

# Hanrahan sacked as sports rep

## Link

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



After having spent the weekend carving the above objet d'art, a group of Foresters, in reply to last week's LINK article, came into the office and said: "Not only can Forestry get it up, but they can hold it on their shoulders!" They tore off in search of a nurses' lecture to raid but were unable to find one, so settled for a run through the SAC Building. Don Wright photo.

## BCIT administrative staff get raises

November 18 will be a bonanza day for most BCGEU Local 59 members. On that date, their pay cheques will include wage increases negotiated in the third collective agreement, plus annual increments and adjustments to pay rates resulting from a newly-instituted job evaluation program. Some employees in the group have not had a salary increase for over two years, pending implementation of the job evaluation scheme.

The Institute was able to implement the provisions of the two-year agreement when the Anti-Inflation Board reversed its earlier ruling that the contract provisions exceeded the AIB guidelines. The package also included an improved benefits program.

### Talbot to continue

In the last issue of the Link it was reported that the Athletic Department and the Administration had decided to ignore student council and replace the Total Emage Hair Salon with the expanding physiotherapy services. However, as Louise Talbot explained to the Link, the ouster of the hair salon cannot take place until the end of May '78. Talbot, the manageress of the salon, stated that her contract with the Student Association will not expire until May 31, at which time a final vote will be taken to decide who will be designated the facilities. Until then, Talbot will continue to provide the student body with her convenient and excellent hair care service.

Local 59 chairperson Linda Lyne, reacting to news of the acceptance of the contract, said, "I am pleased that we could negotiate such an agreeable settlement with the AIB. I am sorry it took so long, but am very pleased at the outcome. I knew we could do it if union and management worked together."

Echoing the sentiments of Linda Lyne, Director of Personnel Lois Spindler said, "Naturally. I

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Dr. Paul Trussel, who was first appointed to BCIT's Board of Governors in July, 1976, has been elected Chairman effective yesterday. He succeeds Ron Isaak. Trussel is the Director of the BC Research Council.



Gumboot throwers were very much in evidence outside the SAC last Wednesday as part of the Ski Day festivities. [Don Wright photo]

## No records broken

The First Annual "Gum Boot Throwing Contest" was a complete success, mainly because of all the people who took the time to stop and give it a try. Special thanks to the teachers (even the ones who had to be dragged over), students, and those who were hit by flying gum boots! Over \$58 was raised and it will be put towards a five day Broadcasting field trip that will be coming up in March.

The idea for the contest came from Denny Pepin, a first year Journalism student, after reading the Guinness Book or World Records. The record, as stated in the book, is 155 feet even and no one managed to come close to it during the contest. However, Richard Faunt of second year Chem & Met came up with a very

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In a precedent-setting move last Thursday, BCIT's Student Council removed Sports Chairperson Pat Hanrahan from office.

The removal took the form of a non-confidence motion brought before the council by SA President John Scott and seconded by VP External Ian Robertson.

Scott presented a number of arguments to council in support of the motion. The essence of his argument for the motion was that Hanrahan had not fulfilled his duties as set out in the Student Association constitution and that it was necessary for council to take appropriate action. The motion was called to question and passed unanimously.

Therefore, a new Sports Chairperson will be elected by and from among the members of the Sports Standing Committee.

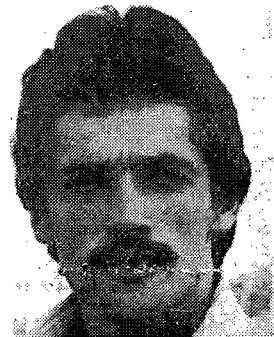
When contacted by the LINK regarding the decision, Hanrahan commented that although he could have won the fight had he attended the council meeting, he felt that due to the personality conflict between John Scott and himself it was best that he concede.

In other council proceedings:

Allan Walker, treasurer, expressed his concern over the fact that the BCIT bookstore showed a \$54,000 profit this year in contrast to UBC's and SFU's break-even method of operation. Walker feels that the profits from the bookstore should be turned over to the Student Association and has committed himself to that goal.

A motion was brought before council to designate the SAC cafeteria as a non-smoking area. After much discussion the motion was tabled until further student input could be gained.

VP External Ian Robertson reported that a delegation comprised of four members of the student executive will be attending a conference of the Association of Canadian Commu-



Pat Hanrahan, deposed. ity Colleges in Edmonton between November 3 and 8.

## 'Return bookstore profits'

SA Treasurer Allan Walker called last week for the return of a \$54,518 profit made by the BCIT Bookstore last year to the pockets of students.

Walker suggested that the funds could possibly be invested in the Building Fund for either future SAC expansion or the construction of a Student Union building. Walker contrasted the BCIT situation with that of UBC or SFU, where the bookstores are run on a non-profit basis. He is bound to find general agreement among students, considering the general philosophy of colleges and institutions that they do not "profit" from education.

Duncan Macpherson, the Executive Director of Administration and Bursar and the ultimate boss of the Bookstore, told Walker last August that it would be difficult to return the profits to the SA as the money has already been allocated to other costs within the Institute.

## Give a damn—wear a poppy

By IAN ROBERTSON  
VP EXTERNAL/  
CHARITIES COORDINATOR

On Friday, November 11th, Canadians will gather at war memorials in some 2,000 cities, towns, and villages. Here they will stand with heads bowed and a poppy on their breast. In the two minutes of silence they will pay tribute to the more than 100,000 Canadians who were killed in the war.

Each will remember in his own way. Perhaps veterans will think of comrades as they were, a few short seconds before their death. Wives will remember the long wait for husbands who went to war and never returned. Parents will think of boys who were so young when they left home for the

last time. And some will think of a father who went away such a long time ago.

Yes, many Canadians will remember the dead in many ways. But what should Remembrance Day mean to us as students? We are young and do not remember the last war. Yet it wasn't so long ago, not as older people measure time.

Perhaps the most important thing for us to remember is that many of the dead were not much older than we, when they went to war. Many were flying bombers while still in their teens. Others were storming beaches at Dieppe, in Italy and in Normandy long before their 21st birthday. Many died without reaching it. They

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## Care by wearing a poppy

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came from classrooms like ours and they died.

One also might think of what they left behind. Their future was as grand as our plans for next summer's break. They left the excitement and magic of autumn afternoons and football; the swift, silent swoop of skis on powdered snow; basketball, hockey, rugby, and dozens of things which we enjoy.

Then we might think about how they were able to leave those things, knowing that they might never come back again. And when we think of this we will be getting closer to understanding the full meaning of their sacrifice. They were as alive as we are, as full of hope and enthusiasm for life. Yet they were willing to sacrifice that life so that we might continue to live as free people.

Through their death, they brought freedom for future generations. Today we may tend to take much of this freedom for granted. Think of what you plan to do tonight or tomorrow or next weekend. Then let's ask ourselves if we would be enjoying the same privileges and pleasures if these men had not paid for it with their lives.

The answer, obviously, is no. That's why we pay tribute to them on Remembrance Day. And the poppy, which grew over the graves of so many soldiers in the first war, has become a symbol of

that remembrance.

That is why when we wear a poppy we are, in effect, saying "Thank you" to those men who paid for our todays with their future. They believed in a better future; it is up to us to work for this future. If we do, we will have

remembered. By wearing a poppy we also participate in remembrance and show that we care.

This week and next when a student comes into your lecture and asks you to care, give a damn and wear a poppy.

## BCGEU contract approved

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am delighted that our appeal was successful. Not only am I pleased about the employees' monetary benefits, but the joint efforts of Local 59 and the Administration in the appeal was a tremendous exercise in united union-management cooperativeness."

The union and management banded together to appeal the decision as soon as word of the rejection was received in July. Contact was made with regional AIB commissioner Gordon Anderson, who was instrumental in setting up a preliminary meeting for Lois Spindler and Jennifer Holden, Wage and Salary negotiator, with AIB officials in Ottawa in August.

In their appeal, both parties argued that the job evaluation program should be allowed because there was commitment to the program prior to passage of the anti-inflation legislation, that monies had been earmarked for the program, and the scheme approved by the Board of Governors.

Documentation also showed that turnover within the BCGEU employee group had leapt from 7.5 per cent in 1976 to 18 per cent in 1977 and that the Institute was plagued by recruitment problems

because of inequities in pay scales.

The appeal also pointed out that the job evaluation program eliminated 30 instances of sexual discrimination by providing equal compensation for jobs with comparable responsibilities.

Prior to reviewing its decision, the Director of the Compensation Branch of the Public Administration Division of the AIB in Ottawa, Brian Foley, Met with Lois Spindler, Jennifer Holden, Linda Lyne, Jose Stockdale, who was chairperson of the Local during negotiations, and BCGEU General Secretary John Fryer.

The official OK was telephoned to the Institute and the BCGEU October 4 and subsequently confirmed by letter.

Local 59 members had their wages rolled back 3.29 per cent earlier this year when the AIB ruled that the agreement covering the period Oct. 1, 1975 to Sept. 30, 1976 exceeded wage guidelines. Because of this, both the union and management agreed to delay implementation of the monetary provisions of the new agreement until the AIB gave the go-ahead

[Reprinted with thanks from the October "BCIT Developments," the Administration's newsletter]

## Contest deadline today

\$200 for five minutes work!!

That is how long it would take to walk over to Val Karpinsky's office in the Student Services

trailer next to the SAC building and add your entry to the "Name the Residence Contest". (Between you and me, you should have a good chance because there aren't a hell of a lot of entries yet).

If you don't come up with a good name by this afternoon the judges might think up their own entry and we might have to go through history with a student residence named 1978 Residence, Technology house, Karpinsky Court, John Scott Towers, McElroy Meadow, or some other typically tasteless moniker.

The name that will be picked will be the one that best reflects the community nature of the res, and emphasizes the fact that BCIT is a PROVINCIAL Institute of Technology.

Get those creative thoughts flowing and leave as many entries as you like with Val, the Housing Coordinator, or someone in the Link office, by 4:30 today.

Rob Selnes.

## Name the Residence and WIN!

BCIT's first on-campus residence will be opening in September 1978, and we need a name for this low-rise student residence. You, as a student, can help us!

The faculty and staff of BCIT will provide the names for each of the five separate residence houses. These names will be of a historical nature, providing some recognition to technological pioneers in British Columbia.

We need you to provide a name for the overall development. We are seeking a name to emphasize the community nature of the new residences, and also emphasizing the fact that BCIT is a PROVINCIAL Institute of Technology—drawing students from all parts of the province.

The corner stone laying ceremony will be taking place this autumn, so a name is needed by early November.

The winner of the "NAME THE RESIDENCE" Contest will receive \$200 CASH!

### RULES

1. All entries must be submitted to the Housing office by 4:30 pm, Wednesday, November 2, 1977.
2. If there are two (2) or more entries of the winning name, the first received will be the winner.
3. Members of the Student Executive are not permitted to enter.
4. There is no limit to the number of entries a student may submit.
5. Judges will be made up of Residence Advisory Committee Members.
6. Only full-time students of BCIT may enter the contest.
7. If a suitable name is not suggested the judges reserve the right to select a name by other means.



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# An Operations management grad at work

By MARK THOMAS

Richard Adams is pleased with his choice. A Technical Management (now Operations Management) graduate of 1972, Rich is presently employed at the Richmond Paper Products Division of Crown Zellerbach as a sales representative for corrugated containers.

Rich arrived at BCIT after spending one and one-half years in the Computer Science course at UBC. Dissatisfied with his learning experiences there he decided to find out what BCIT had to offer in the computer programming area. He liked what he was. The course was intensive, practical and well-suited to Rich's individual learning style. There was one minor problem though: there course was full; so Rich opted for the Operations Management course with the intention of switching to Computer Programming when a vacancy arose. It did, but he didn't. Rich felt comfortable in Op Man. The business and engineering courses (including computer programming) and the emphasis given to the human element, reflected in such courses as Human Resource Management and Organizational Behavior, provided a varied and balanced program that seemed "to fit".

Some background information is in order. Rich's high school studies were science intensive with a smattering of business courses thrown in. His knowledge and interest in science led him to UBC. Although the educational experience at UBC wasn't the tour de force hoped for, it did provide Rich with an awareness that his main interest was in the area of business, not science. The considered decision to attend BCIT and the fortuitous enrolment in Operations Management seemed to successfully blend a mixture of the planned and the unplanned, resulting in a career choice that was right on. The industrial engineering courses offered in the program dealt with analytical techniques applied to problem-solving, quantitative methods, systems & procedures analysis, appealing to Rich's scientific bent. Managerial accounting, economics, industrial relations, market research,

## WHAT BCIT'S GRADS ARE UP TO

to name a few, satisfied his newly discovered business interests.

For Rich, a perfect combination—a blend of business and engineering.

Rich's reminiscences about his life as a BCIT student recalled the amount of classroom hours spent per week, the heavy homework assignments, the customary Wednesday breathing spell (a euphemism for a beer blitz), and most importantly, the meeting of a woman with whom he agreed to share his life.

Rich's last term project was completed at Kenworth Trucks, where he held a sometimes part-time, sometimes full-time job. In June of 72, Rich heard of an opening in Crown Zellerbach through the Canada Manpower Centre in Richmond. He applied. There was one minor problem however (here we go again), the job was in Marketing. Luckily, the personnel manager was aware of BCIT and the kinds of skills taught, so Rich had someone pulling for him on the inside. He was hired in September after two months of interviews. The transferability of the skills learned at BCIT provided Rich with the capacity to adapt easily to the job. His first two years were spent on customer service and inside sales, he was then promoted to outside sales. Rich was the first BCIT grad from Technical (now Operations) Management to be hired in the Paper Products Division and he felt additional pressure to do well, besides the expected adjusting/adapting to the job. The hiring, being an experiment of sorts, surely proved successful for since then three more Op Man grads have been hired.

Rich likes his sales job. His training in problem-solving, planning, scheduling, inventory control, systems design and his inherent people skills help to augment his sales ability and give him an edge over his competitors. He is able to spot problems and offer solutions to those customers who need to get their goods to the



Richard Adams

market-place. He is able to offer much more than the selling of a product. Rich doesn't have a specific geographic area to cover, but represents his specialized product throughout the Lower Mainland. The job involves meeting a lot of people, which Rich finds pleasurable; driving to and from meeting those people is sometimes a different story. Being on the road quite often can be lonely at times, or conversely, it can provide the needed time to be alone. Rich's advice is to buy a stereo if it is more of the former and less of the latter.

The combination of business and engineering skills acquired through the Operations Management program coupled with the business and industry recognition of the need for this kind of multi-disciplinary approach will assure Rich of a good future. Rich summed it up by saying that as a graduate of BCIT Operations Management, "he felt secure in being ready to start work". Crown Zellerbach certainly agreed with him.

What types of jobs are available? Where are graduates employed? In such diverse areas of production and inventory control, systems and procedures design, method study, planning and scheduling, feasibility study, systems analysis, some of these opportunities being natural stepping stones to such management positions as production coordinator, industrial engineering manager, distribution manager.

Of the fourteen (one female, thirteen male) graduates of last year, twelve are known to have jobs. Average starting salary ranges from \$900 to \$1500 per month with an average of \$1115. Average starting salary for 1977 grads of the Business Division as a whole were \$946 per month. The current enrolment for 77/78 first and second year is 68, five of which are women. Prospects for women vary according to which companies are doing the hiring. Some companies being liberated,

some being liberal and some still residing in the Middle Ages. Opportunities are improving for female graduates in what is still a predominantly male field.

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The American Institute of Industrial Engineers has a student chapter here. Membership is open to both 1st and 2nd year students. There are nominal dues, a newspaper, a monthly dinner, and an opportunity to discuss, share, and explore common concerns.

## Career opportunities

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:** Mechanical, Chem & Met Industrial Option, Biological Sciences Food Processing Option.

**CANADA PACKERS LTD YORK FARMS** (Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario) would like to receive applications from the above who are interested in permanent jobs in Alberta, Manitoba, and Ontario. **ONLY STUDENTS WILLING TO RELOCATE OUTSIDE OF BC WILL BE CONSIDERED.**

Job descriptions are on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed Personal Information Form to Room D204 no later than noon, November 4, 1977 for employer prescreening.

Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on November 30, 1977.

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Interviews for those selected by the employer will be held on November 30, 1977

**1st YEAR AND GRADUATING STUDENTS:** Gas & Petroleum **PAN CANADIAN PETROLEUM ALBERTA & SASKATCHEWAN** would like to interview the above student for summer and permanent positions in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

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**GRADUATING STUDENTS:** E & E Tech Electrical Option **WESTINGHOUSE CANADA LTD** Hamilton, Ontario

would like to interview the above students for positions at their Hamilton, Ontario plant. They have excellent training.

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# EDITORIAL

## Congratulations

Student Council has to be congratulated for the gutsy move they made in ousting Sports Chairperson, Pat Hanrahan.

No other council, in the history of the BCIT Student Association has ever had to take this route in unseating a council member.

The unanimous vote of non confidence by council of Mr. Hanrahan shows in itself the opinion they held of the job he was doing. The Executive repeatedly gave Pat the opportunity to find some time to do his job, but this proved to be fruitless. In an attempt to keep the sensationalism out, the SA Executive asked for his resignation in a closed meeting. His refusal to tender it left them with no other alternative than to bring the issue before council.

Regarding his comment in the article on Page one that he would have won the fight had he shown up at the meeting, we have to disagree. The fact that not one member on council came forward to back him, and no one could find anything positive to say about his performance as Sports Chairperson, lends little support to his claim.

It's too bad things had to be done this way, but we agree that it was the right move to make.



"Who says BCIT student politics are mickey mouse," says VP External Ian Robertson after the sacking of Sports Chairperson Pat Hanrahan at the council meeting last Thursday night.

## Letters to the LINK

### Article wrong, & he'll prove it

Dear Editor,

To the dedicated young ladies who researched the "sexual proclivities of the male population of BCIT":

I, Don Wang, take offense to the statement regarding the size (or lack of) the tools of the males in Admin. As I was not researched, I take this incomplete bit of research as a personal affront to my sexual proclivity—whatever the hell that means.

Therefore, I, Don Wang, a student of Admin., am throwing down the gauntlet to contest the validity of these findings and ask them to name the time, place and date to meet where I will have the opportunity to rectify the ramifications of this piece of writing.

Don Wang

### I agree

Dear Editor

I'd like to protest the image painted of Mechanical Engineering students in your last issue. I know for a fact that we do not have small tools and I resent the implication that we do.

As a matter of fact, I have a rather large tool in my hands right now. At this very moment I am fondling and rubbing this gigantic tool. It's so huge its unbelievable. Oh, God!! Ooooh.

Bigelow Pecker

### Forestry okays challenge

Dear Editors

In the last issue of the Link, C&S, trying to appease their childish emotions, lashed out at Forestry with a number of false statements. To appease their fantasies, they challenged Forestry to a beer drinking-castle building contest. Well, we haven't built castles since we were children, but beer drinking is our specialty. So, we accept the challenge, but first, we must issue a warning to the male students of BCIT: Never bend over in front of a C&S student.

First Year Student

### He agrees, too

Dear Editor

There is a certain little matter that needs to be taken care of concerning the challenge issued to 1st year Forestry by others of undetermined parentage. They call themselves C&S. Do the letters stand for what we think they do? If so, we'll supply the kneepads.

The challenge is to build a castle out of beer cups. How quaint! You guys couldn't beat the shit out of your own underwear. However, since you have your hearts set on it, we'll try not to shame you too badly.

We're grateful to you for not challenging us at your true strength. Blowing dead monkeys

on Friday nights is disgusting.

One last thing, you fondlers of inanimate objects, the hell with 8 pm, let's start at 4:30.

First Year Forestry.

### Another Mechanical reply

Dear Sir

This letter is in reply to the statement that Mechanical has small tools and tries very hard. You're half right. We do try very hard. However, in choosing [name deleted] as Mechanical's sample, you've done a great injustice to Mech Tech. What we have is an assortment of sizes of precision work pieces that are used exclusively on high quality material. If you wish to find out how greatly gifted Mechanical really is, "Don't send a girl to do a lady's job".

Don Munsell

First Year Mechanical

### Avoiding vulgarity

Dear Editors

Although I have the greatest respect for your fine tabloid, there is always room for improvement. So as not to shock your devoted readers again with the occasionally vulgar articles you print, you might consider a few alternatives:

a) not print them; steal an article from Church News instead,

b) print them leaving blanks, eg. C-----, takes one to know one, eh?

c) replace the naughty words with euphemisms from Roget's Unabridged Thesaurus. After all, look at all the ways sports editors find to say "beat", or finally,

d) apply the time-honored science of cryptography by printing all the no-no's backward. The beauty of this one is this: the Puritans wouldn't dare decode, while the crude types (you and me) won't miss anything.

I hope these comments will be of help. To quote the great Calvin Coolidge, "I have never been hurt by what I have said."

Yours truly,

T. Tregallas  
E&E Control Option

### Publications Manager slammed

To Michael Kluckner

This letter is in response to the paper that was put out two Wednesdays ago. I am offended by the picture in that issue entitled "the original Frosh Queen".

You call yourself a "Hi-paid Guru"; maybe you should start earning some of that money. A Publications Manager in a school like BCIT should have a sense of responsibility. This responsibility

includes projecting a proper image of BCIT. A newspaper is a reflection of the society it is reporting on and I am quite sure that this picture does not reflect the ideas and attitudes of the students at BCIT. I, as a student, am interested in the happenings at BCIT—not sensationalism.

I think the picture is disgusting.

Alan Schmelzel  
Set Rep, T & T

## IT'S MY NICKEL!

by mike brownrigg



## How to get to Valhalla

Well you climb on the mountain top  
And you look out across the sea  
And you know there's another place perhaps  
That a young man should be  
And you climb down from the roof top  
And look out across the town  
And you know there's a lot of strange things  
Circulating around.

John Baldry

Midterms, midterms, midterms—what a mind blower! It is totally amazing that any learning takes place at all around this place. Of the twelve weeks in this term, four are taken up by midterm exams. This means cutting classes for most students to cram for exams or attempt to learn what instructors have not had time to cover in class.

Next come term projects. These probably require more class cutting to research and complete properly. And just when you think you're starting to catch up, a second set of midterms. Marketing students had a one day break between the end of the first set of midterms and the beginning of the second set this term. When the Administration looks at the high attrition rate they should examine the pressure put on the students at this time of year. A method of grading based more on lab-work and class participation would be one way of gaining better class attendance and lower drop-out rates.

With daylight saving time gone and the rains about to begin, attending BCIT will become somewhat like working in a coal mine. That is, arriving in the dark so as to get a parking spot that won't require a water-taxi ride into the buildings and, at the end of the day, leaving in pitch darkness.

It's no wonder that this is the time of year when everyone starts re-considering what they are doing here. For those of you who have decided to give it all up and take the final step, here are a few methods to start the trip to Valhalla without leaving campus:

1. Get a 4 foot square piece of poster paper, sign your name in the lower corner, and place it on the ground. Then jump out of a fourth floor window onto it. This will leave a lasting mark on BCIT and with the upswing toward art continued on page 5

# Link

'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.'  
—Henry Frick [?]

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the crap you get hit with here.  
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**Write a letter to the LINK!**



# DEAR MONA

by mona

Dear Readers,

I'm still recovering from by dreadful experience of the past week. Out of sheer innocence I called the phone number contained in a letter sent to the Link two weeks ago.

Well, not only was the number dirty (969-6969) but so was the result of the call. So dirty was it that I was forced to spend a week in bed in Spuzzum. I'm not saying that spending a week in bed in Spuzzum is bad. But, it was a hospital bed, I was alone (in the bed) and my doctor was...well I don't know what happens to

## The recovery of Mona

young handsome interns, but they sure do not intern in Spuzzum.

But back to the main story. The number I called was answered by a recorded message which stated that if one was lonely, wanted good clean fun, and wanted to meet other people who were lonely and need company, I should go to the mentioned address.

Well I do sometimes get lonely. It may have something to do with the way I look, which could have something to do with why they won't print my picture in the paper.

But anyway, I went to the said address at the said time of 9 pm. The building at this address was old and dark. There were lots of well trimmed shrubs and the lawn was evenly cut. I noticed that

there was a white van parked on the side of the building but I thought nothing of it. I walked up the wooden steps and across the porch to the big old door. I banged the door knocker a few times and shortly thereafter, the door was opened by a woman in a white dress. She greeted me, took my coat and said how happy she was to see me and how happy everyone would be. She said something about "...the more the merrier..." and she kept referring to some games we would be playing. She led me down a narrow darkened hallway and up a long flight of creaky stairs. I could hear strains of music and the murmur of voices became louder as we approached the double doors at the end of the hallway.

Just before we entered the room she turned to me, clasped my hand, squeezed it, and as she looked into my eyes, said how excited everyone would be to have such a young person as me in their midst. She told me to be totally relaxed and act as naturally as possible and not to worry about what I saw.

She then opened the door and we entered the room. I was shocked to way the least. The large room was completely filled with beds. All were identical in size and were arranged in a circle.

In each bed was a person who looked at me with eager eyes. Just as it suddenly dawned on me where I really was, a dozen voices shouted or whispered advances at me.

"Let's play bridge," one called. "No, let's play poker," called another. Some person with no teeth threw their toothbrush at me to get my attention and told me we were going to play parcheesie. One woman with white hair pressed the button that raises her bed. But she did it too fast and she got slingshot across the room, and out the open window.

I was becoming overwhelmed with these desires (to leave the room) when the woman in the white dress told them all to be quiet and that it might be a nice idea if we were to have a sing-a-long to get in the mood for the evening ahead.

Well, I turned and fled. As I cleared the outside steps in one leap, I heard the sound of voices singing Ole Man River. I couldn't make it into my car fast enough as As I drove I thought of suing for false advertising or misrepresentation. As I was quoted as saying in last week's Link, "There are some really sick people around."

Mona.

# SHAWN WITTON

by shawn witton



## Hermes backgrounder

It all began many, many years ago...long before I was here, that's for sure. Yes, it must have been about 2,000 years ago that the Greek civilization flourished. At least that's what I've read...like I said, it was before my time. The Greeks had a peculiar habit that relates to this story. It seems they believed in God. Well, nothing unusual about that...but they didn't stop there. The Greeks were positive there was more than one All Mighty...Apollo, Zeus, Aphrodite. One of their more interesting deities had wings on his ankles and bells on his toes (no, no...just a little joke, he didn't really have any bells). This fellow flew around delivering the "howdy-does" and inspirational messages of his fellow Gods. His name? Hermes...Hermes? You're probably more familiar with his Roman counterpart, Mercury. You know, the one the car is named after. In fact, Hermes is the original...the bona fide deliverer of tidings...the communicator. Knowing this, it's natural to link the winged God and communication together and that's exactly what someone in the Canadian space program did. Yes, believe it or not, we DO have a space program and not only that, we're highly respected in the fields of scientific and educational satellites.

In a nutshell, Hermes is a Canadian satellite that has the capability to relay information from A to B and from B to A on the Earth's surface...but I'm getting ahead of myself. Let me start at the beginning. Sometime in the early 70's Canada and the U.S. got together and decided to collaborate on putting up a satellite...Hermes. Canada built it and in early 1976 the U.S. shot it into space. In the year and a half since Hermes has been floating around it's been involved in some two dozen communication experiments across the country. And now it's into its 25th involvement...a project nicknamed the Satellite Tele-Education Program or STEP (one small step for man, one giant step for mankind...or something like that). Don't let the name intimidate you. If you have to, read it over...now I'll explain what it is.

Imagine two-way educational communication via satellite between a central studio and five BC locations. Let's say the studio is in the bowels of the Library building in the Provincial Educational Media Center and the five BC locations could very well be Campbell River, Chilliwack, Dawson Creek, Kelowna and Pitt Lake. The information fed to the central studio comes from different areas: the three provincial universities, a number of colleges and other organizations, and BCIT of course. The material is packaged in the form of video tape show and all it takes is a bit of electronic mumble-jumble to transform it into a transmittable signal. The giant saucer with the cone in its middle just north of the Library takes over here...shooting the information into the outer atmosphere, ricocheting it off the Hermes reflector and back to Earth at one of the previously mentioned spots. Each of the sites has a receiver and Campbell River, Chilliwack and Kelowna will continue the chain one step further by pumping the signal through their community cable systems. The unique feature of this whole concept is that receivers of information, or students if you will, have instant communication with their teachers. In the Pitt Lake situation it's via radio-telephone while in all the other cases the communication occurs with the help of Hermes. Remember too, all this in the flick of a switch...no line of sight receivers to worry about...no cables to lay. It's a development that wasn't available ten years ago due to the lack of technological knowledge. I wonder what's in store for us ten years down the road.

PS The eight hours of programming (that's about 12% of the project air time) BCIT is responsible for deals with people and production in the Forest Industry. "I'm Art Hives...I'm a priest" is the narrator of the forestry information series and if you were lucky enough to see the first show last Thursday you'll know how interesting they are. The BCIT productions will be aired tomorrow night and every Thursday night until Dec. 8 but unless you'll be in one of the aforementioned areas you probably won't see them...after all, isn't there enough for you already in the Vancouver area?

# OFF THE WALL

by michael kluckner



## Throwing in the gauntlet

Was sitting in the cafeteria last week manipulating the manure with your friends and mine—the gang from Student Services. Derek Swank-Swoon-Swine...er...Swain was shaking his head, muttering that truth, justice and good government were threatened by the scarifying headline tacked onto last week's lead story by Kevin Barker. The head, for everyone who's forgotten, had a blazing 72-point, five column banner screaming "Hair Salon will go, says Swain" and was subtitled "SAC Manager claims that administration will ignore council, not consult students." A little inflammatory, perhaps, but you don't move newspapers by talking about repatriating Botswana's constitution.

So the fearless and fun-loving Graham Fane, who was still reeling from a shattering three-zip defeat in badminton at the hands of a tired and out-of-shape Phil Henderson, leapt into the fray and accused yours truly of exercising a Machiavellian influence over everything that comes out in the LINK. He claimed that the paper is just a reflection of my opinions. I countered by saying that I hadn't seen the damned article until Monday morning and hardly knew it was being written, and if Barker, who's a first-year Broadcasting student who went into the story cold with no axe to grind, came up with that then it must contain a smattering of truth (at least).

Fane and I called each other names for a while (his favorite is "suck farts on a dead seagull") and he berated the LINK generally for not being concerned with facts and research. Graham and wife Sylvia are expecting a child next May (no word yet on which one of them will actually be giving birth) so Graham is obviously warming up for communicating with his new-born.

Meanwhile, Student Services Director Jerry Lloyd was muttering something about "salt on the wounds" after a particularly harrowing meeting that morning, and Swain was sitting there smiling, looking his usual inscrutable Zen-self. When Swain kicks the bucket, the undertaker won't have to paste a smile on his face for the open-box funeral.

So I suggested, in the "put up or shut up" manner, that maybe the administration (and particularly Student Services) should be given the opportunity to write, edit and photograph their very own issue of the LINK one of these weeks. With the shoe on the other foot perhaps there would be a change in their incessant crusade for truth (as it now stands, they only open their mouths to change feet).

If they would prepare all the copy, I guaranteed them that I would do all the technical stuff (same as always) and would lay the paper out roughly to their specifications. They should only have a week to do it in, I said, because that's all the LINK staff gets. Fane said: "Yeah, but we need two weeks because we all have full-time jobs." I nearly fell off my chair laughing. What about the LINK staff, who have 30 hours a week of classes and another 30 of studying before they can even think about writing for the paper?

So, for all you hapless administration-types who curse the LINK under your breath every week for being biased, amateurish and a pile of crap, I toss you the gauntlet. Get in touch with Graham Fane and volunteer your services to produce your one and only edition of the LINK. The universe hangs in the balance. Do it fast so we can get it over with during November.

## IT'S MY NICKEL!

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nouveau, may add dollars to your estate;

2. Eat yourself to death in the SAC cafeteria. If you stick to the infamous tube steaks and chili this should prove quite inexpensive and quick but definitely not painless;

3. Drown yourself in the duck-pond. Drowning is supposedly not very painful but you may have to duck rocks being thrown by Survey students who have mistaken you for a mallard;

4. Throw yourself onto the parking lot entrance road at 8:00 AM. Everyone will probably think a new speed bump has been installed.

### I Think They Missed The Point Department

In its haste to make sure its budget allocations are used up, the Marketing Technology is pushing plans through which will create a Real Estate Option, to be implemented in the second term of the academic year.

The only problem with the program is the obvious lack of students willing to trade in a Marketing option for a Real Estate option. In a recent survey that polled the opinions of approximately half of the eligible students, only four showed any interest in the new option...so much for the theory that Marketers respond to the needs of the masses:

## The LINK's unclassifieds

SELLERS URGENTLY NEEDED for the Greenpeace "Go Anywhere" Xmas lottery. Make money, save lives. 2108 W. Fourth, Vanc. V6K 1N6, 736-0321. Get "Moby-lized" for life!

Any students interested in volunteering time to spend with senior citizens, to play bridge, carpet bowling, bingo, etc., please call Mrs. Farrell of the Vancouver Second Mile Club, 346 E. Hastings or at 683-0633 between 11 and 4:30pm

1-bedroom suite for rent. Wall to wall carpet, panel room. Private entrance, share bathroom and kitchen with 1 other girl. \$85/month. Heat & light included. See Lee in TNT Store.

SILVER BLUE '75 MONZA 2+2, only 27,000 mile, winterized, excellent condition make an offer to Anne at 581-6434 or see me in the SAC cafeteria.

Student required to do stockroom work for TNT stores about 10 hours a week. Apply to Business Mgr. in SA office.

Student required for games room supervision in SAC 4:00 to 7:00 Mon. - Frid. Apply to Bus. Mgr. in SA office.

'69 TR6, red, immac. Must see. Phone Al, 261-9094

ROOM FOR RENT. 5 min. from BCIT at 3506 E 22. Ph. 433-2869. House includes utilities, washer, dryer, stereo and TV. Bedroom includes chest of drawers & single bed. Also spare room available which can be used as a study. Full price is \$150 including hydro and telephone per month.

## GO FOR IT!



Whistler Lodge memberships are on sale now in the SA office.

# THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



## CSN&Y revisited

Hi, I'm back, and, as promised, here is something on the Crosby, Stills, and Nash concert. The trouble is, once I started writing about CS&N, I couldn't stop. What follows are bits of the history of CSN&Y, as well as a review of the concert. As I stated last week, most of it was written during lectures, so don't get mad if some of the dates are wrong.

One day, about a year ago, I was using the afternoon to do some printing in my darkroom. I was listening to some CSN&Y music that was taped from "Four Way Street". I had run speaker wire from my bedroom to the darkroom so I could listen to the stereo while in the darkroom. About three minutes into "Southern Man", all hell broke loose. The sound had suddenly sped up and then died. I knew what had happened. The damn tape deck had "eaten" my highly prized CSN&Y tape. I rushed into my room and dove at the now quiet tape deck. I was too late. I pushed the eject button. Out popped the cassette and twelve feet of wrinkled, mangled tape. I wound the tape back onto the cassette in a futile effort to recover the music. No such luck. I reluctantly got out a tape splicer and cut out a huge section of tape. Ever since that terrible day, every time I listen to that tape, something is missing. I am left unfulfilled. "Southern Man" (written by Neil Young) was my favorite song on that album, and now it was all but gone.

Which brings me to the CS&N concert the other night (two weeks ago by the time you read this.) Something was missing. I realize that it was billed as "Crosby, Stills & Nash--the most important musical reunion of the decade," but somehow I was left unfulfilled. I will probably always associate the four of them together as a unique assemblage, and with one missing it is incomplete. Neil Young was always, to my mind, a significant contributor to the legend that was CSN&Y. Don't think that I'm ignoring the others, for it was the four of them together that shone.

Previous to the forming of what was to become CSN&Y the four were in different groups under different record labels. David Crosby had just left the Byrds. Graham Nash was just finishing his stay with the Hollies, and Neil Young and Stephen Stills were part of the phenomenally successful, but short lived, Buffalo Springfield (sometimes referred to as the Herd).

In the summer of 1968, Crosby, Stills, and Nash were together somewhere in California. They started playing and singing some music and immediately decided to cut an album together. As soon as they had completed their previous commitments and sorted out the legal hassles they released an album in 1969, simply titled CS&N. It was extremely well received. On it were such hits as Stephen Stills' 7 minute "Suite Judy Blue Eyes", "49 Reasons" by David Crosby, and a combined effort on "Marrakesh Express" and "Wooden Ships".

Shortly after this soon to become gold album was out Neil Young was talked into joining the loosely tied group. He joined under the same agreement as the other three--they were all free to pursue their own careers and go on tour separately while part of what was now expanded to CSN&Y. Their next album, Deja Vu, was shipped gold in 1970. It contained one of their biggest hits, "Woodstock" as well as "Teach Your Children". Finally, in 1971, the live, two album set "Four Way Street" was released. On it was material the four had written collectively and individually. It joined their first two albums, still on the charts, in mid May 1971 at No. 1.

For various reasons, the four soon drifted apart; all sorts of nasty things rumoured to have been said. CSN&Y was finished.

Separated again, the four continued to have varied success, but none really reached the height the four of them together had reached, although Neil Young was probably most successful on his own. In the next few years, different combinations of the four produced albums; Stills-Young Band, Crosby and Nash, each on his own, and now, the present line-up of Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

Their album, again simply titled CS&N, has just recently been released. From it is the Graham Nash composition "Just a Song Before I Go", which is currently on the charts, as well as "Dark Star" and "Cathedral", which are both receiving considerable FM airplay.

So now we are right up to date. I'm sitting in my reserved seat looking down on a large open stage. The commercial had said the night would be an evening with CS&N, and CS&N had requested (insisted) that there would be no opening act. I was glad, because the opening groups for the last few concerts I've attended have been absolutely hopeless, putting the audience through an excessive amount of pain and waiting, and it always ended up that the group you came to hear didn't come out until two hours after you got there. As it was, CS&N was about half an hour late in starting anyway, but their excuse was that they were letting all the latecomers get seated so as not to interfere with enjoyment of the show. I don't know what they were concerned about; the first half hour set was mainly some noisy electric music, most of which I didn't recognise. They completed the first set, and left the stage for a 15 minute break. While they were off stage, the stagecrew set six acoustic guitars in a line behind where CS&N would be standing, though only two were to be used all night.

The three then stepped back on stage for a lengthy acoustic set. This is where CS&N really proved their collective worth. Stephen Stills and David Crosby took turns playing on the acoustic guitar, and the three of them combined for vocals unequalled by anyone. Stills did some very fast acoustic guitar pieces, and received half a standing ovation. Right after this, Graham Nash was highlighted on the piano, (Stills and Crosby doing backup vocals). He did Cathedral, which he wrote and appears on the latest CS&N album.

The looseness of CS&N while doing a live concert has many times been criticised in the past. They were certainly loose at this concert, but I think it makes the concert all the more enjoyable. At one point, they were experiencing some problems in getting enough volume out of one of Stills' acoustic guitars, but they started the song anyway. After a minute into the song Nash broke out laughing and pushed Stills off of his stool, for he had the wrong guitar. At the beginning of one of their hardest to perform songs, Nash again broke out laughing after not being able to reach a note. Both times the audience laughed with the group, and the group started the song over.

CS&N continued through the night, performing many of their individual and group compositions from over the years including "Long Time Coming", "Wooden Ships", "Teach Your Children" & many others. Of course, as I mentioned, Neil Young is no longer with them, so they didn't perform any of the songs written by him. Anyway, it was great concert, and I'm sure that if they came back in a year they would do

better than the 8,000 people that were there this time.

### Inside the Great Pyramid

Paul Horn, jazz, classical and popular flautist extraordinaire, is coming to Vancouver for a show at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on November 8. He will be utilizing a "multi-media, multi-dimensional" approach. In other words, he will be presenting a show with very special lighting and visual effects, especially designed to allow a special artist-audience interaction. The Paul Horn Show is being presented by the Humanity Foundation, a non-profit, charitable organization, as a benefit. Proceeds from the concert will be used to fund the World Symposium on Humanity, a huge project planned for April 1979. Tickets at all Woodward's outlets.

### Who are Hall & Oates?

For anybody who doesn't already know, they are a rock group aspiring for super-stardom and to many they are one of the best things ever to hit Vancouver.

On Friday, Oct. 21 they brought their act to the QE and wowed the whole audience. They did their familiar hits, such as "Rich Girl", "She's Gone", and "Sarah Smile", as well as more unfamiliar material from previous albums. Many in the audience who know them only from their big hits were surprised that they really know how to get down and

play good, solid hard rock--but no one came away disappointed.

H & O had a great back-up group behind, made up of some of the members of the Elton John Band, a great keyboard player, and one of the best saxophone players you've ever heard (for a rock band). For over an hour and a half they played solid progressive rock interspersed with a couple of quieter tunes to keep the mood varied. The stage show was impressive and all in all it was quite an experience. If they ever come back to Vancouver, get your tickets fast because it's sure to be a sellout. **Pat Wong.**

## NOOZE OF THE WORLD

link staff reports



Premier William Bennett recalled the Legislature today for an emergency sitting to comment on his interior decorating plans for the house. Opposition leader Barrett commented, "I don't mind the hot pink ceiling, but I can't take those puce satin curtains." MLA Rosemary Brown threatened to filibuster over the decision to install magenta shag carpeting. Bernice Gerard, the 115-year old Vancouver aldering threatened to take a protest walk through the Legislature if the windows are not covered up.

John Diefenbaker is safe today after being kidnapped three weeks ago by Urban Guerillas. Diefenbaker was released after

the terrorists offered the government \$40,000 to take him off their hands. Apparently, Mr. Diefenbaker spent his sojourn regaling the kidnappers with excerpts from his memoirs and a three day speech on why he was a lot like the Pope because they are both infallible. Meanwhile, the kidnappers are recovering slowly in Riverview.

The provincial government today announced plans to turn BCIT into a department store because of space restrictions in Central Burnaby.

Hams and other meat will be in the fourth floor Broadcast area. Fertilizer (bullshit) will be in the staff lounge and animals will be in

## Smilin' Jack

### here next week

Next Wednesday, Nov. 9, BCIT students will be treated to the folk-blues-rock sound of Jack Smith.

Smilin' Jack, as he is better known to the host of fans he has attracted in Vancouver, will be playing in the cafeteria during the break for a gratis two hour concert.

The versatile singer is best known for the relaxed and responsive rapport he generates with all audience.

He has played to listeners in many of Vancouver's more popular pubs, lounges and coffee houses.

Smilin' Jack has jammed with such notables as Benn Raitt, Bruce Miller and the talented Valdy.

A sneaky peek at his repertoire reveals that students can expect everything from Beatles, Lightfoot, Merle Haggard, Del Shannon and J.J. Cale songs for starters, not to mention his own music which is primarily responsible for his great success to date.

Smilin' Jack has just cut his first album entitled "Jesus Marijuana", which is due to be released very soon. If you want a preview of this you are invited to the SAC Cafeteria next week at noon. Be prepared for a pleasant, funky, and warm attack on your senses.

the forestry department. Utility-grade food will be found in the FTC.

In the first mass knighting in Commonwealth history, Queen Elizabeth knighted the entire Conservative party for service to Canadian Unity. Unfortunately, in the course of the ceremony she accidentally knighted two file cabinets and the speaker's chair. All three have protested, claiming that they harbour separatist sympathies and can't stand being moved into a higher income tax bracket.

## CAPTION WANTED!

The LINK is offering a whopping \$5 first prize to the person who comes up with the best caption for this photograph by the day after tomorrow. Bring you entry into Publications. Winner announced next week.



## ENTERTAINMENT



with kathy zeigler

I recently came across a 1965 issue of Readers Digest; the New Yorker for the working-class man. The format then, 12 years ago, was the same as it is today. The back cover showed a cartoon of ghosts, goblins and masked, costumed children, quite appropriate for the November issue. I settled down and began to scan the article titles for something which might interest me.

In a matter of ten seconds I was no longer settled down, but practically climbing the walls with tears and laughter. They say times have changed and thank God, they have. Looking at the article titles made me think of FUTURE SHOCK in reverse.

The first title which made me gasp was one which said simply, "Why Negroes Riot," an excerpt from the 1964 book, THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT. Enclosed with this article was the prediction that by the year 1990 the US would be a civilization of "metropolitan clusters with Negroes congested in turmoil in the central cities and whites defending their ramparts in the suburbs." I wonder who's winning?

Then there was the one entitled "The Dollar is in Danger". The subtitle to this was "Behind the mounting international monetary crisis lies the US 'balance of payments' problems which could plunge the free world into another Great Depression." Where, pray tell, have I heard this within the last few days?

Then there was the gem entitled "Quick Repair for Hernia". I suppose it was from this that the series of articles, "I'm Joe's Corns", and "I'm Joe's Ingrown Toenail" spun off.

How do you feel about an article entitled "How Castro Spreads His Revolution"? Revolution then, maybe, but now the poor man spends his efforts trying to spread what little income his country receives over a growing and hungry population.

A further article on the political front was the one entitled "What America Must Do To Win in Asia". This was written by Hanson W. Baldwin, Military Editor of the New York Times. The first line is priceless in retrospect; "In Southeast Asia the United States is now committed to a war which can have only one conclusion: victory."

Another title "Where Are Tomorrow's Leaders?" is certainly a good question. It is one that could be asked in another twelve years with the same answer. Who knows?

The final tribute to an era long gone was the subject of the book section by good old Norm Vincent Peale, entitled "Man, Morals and Maturity" condensed from the book SEX, SIN AND SELF-CONTROL. To that I say incredulous, idiotic and idle.

## The world twelve years ago this month



## Sports News

# Rough play will result in suspensions

**ROUGH PLAY.** The aim of Campus Recreation programmes is to give the participant the opportunity to participate in an organized activity where he can relax and relieve academic tension. There has to be some physical contact to accomplish this aim. The problem that arises is that some players get emotional from certain situations (often accidental) and retaliate on first occasion.

We are appealing to these individuals one more time. Play to win but consider your opponent, who'd like to finish the season without injury. The officials have all been notified. Any deliberate attempt to injure, continued enticement to fight or molesting of officials will result in suspension from the league.

The men's hockey league is played under BCAHA rules with our suspension rule implemented to ensure protection for players with limited skill and strength. The first suspension for dangerous play was handed out to T. Pick of Forestry II for deliberately smashing his stick and throwing the spear-end over a rink divider, narrowly missing an unsuspecting player on the other rink. Hockey committee ruled a two-game suspension and a cautioning that any further incidents could result in a suspension from

the league.

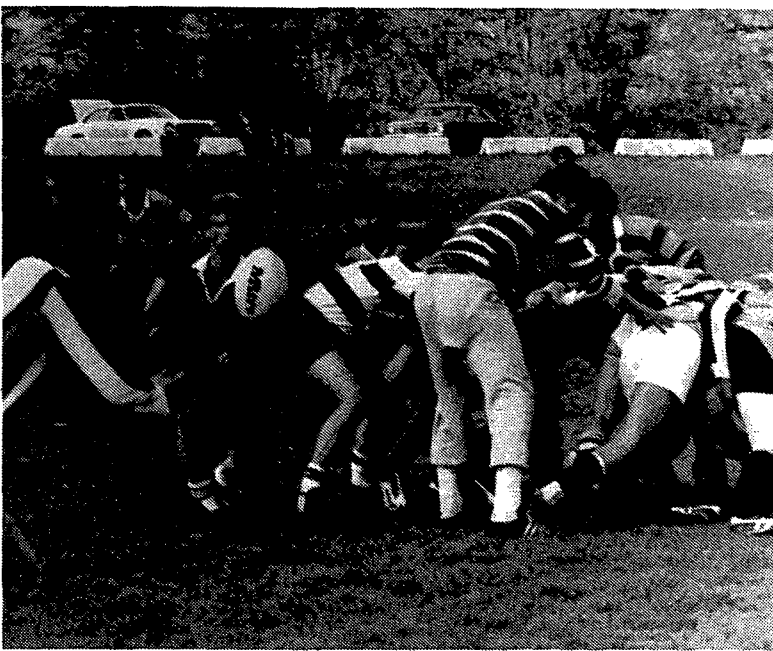
**Flag Football League:** no tackling is permitted. Last week a player suffered a separated shoulder and another had two teeth damaged. Some injuries are accidental but we don't need it from late tackles and punches. Use the rule—"defense - no hands" — "offense - use of hands." Body contact to a certain extent on the line but nowhere else.

**FINAL COMMENT:** teams should have identical coloured vests (available from Equipment room). Refs have enough trouble with rules — without trying to identify teammates. Use the vests your money has purchased to improve the leagues.

## Field hockey team having great season

The BCIT Women's Field Hockey team is having an outstanding season, with victories in all five league games played to date. The team is one of eight in the Burnaby Women's Field Hockey Association and is made up of both students and grads.

Much of the credit for the team's success lies with the coach, Kelly Windover, a second year Building and Grounds student. Windover has represented



Some of the action during Sunday's Rugby game, in which Malaspina defeated BCIT 8-4 on a try scored in the last three minutes.

BC nationally in the past despite being just a junior.

In their last game on October 23, the girls trounced their oppo-

sition 4-0. Leading the team was Brenda Walman, who scored all four goals, including one on a penalty kick.

## Sportsperson election today

AN ELECTION FOR THE NEW SPORTS CHAIRPERSON WILL BE HELD TODAY AT 6:30 PM IN THE BOARDROOM. ALL SPORTS REPS MUST ATTEND

THE MEETING. NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO ROB SEINES, VPI, NO LATER THAN 5:30 TODAY.

## Outdoor winter trips planned

By PATRICK TAYLOR

The winter program of the BCIT Outdoor Club is almost upon us. The white stuff is accumulating and now is the time to organize and get involved. The ski club is non-existent so the Outdoor Club has applied for the funds to support winter activities (those outside the Igloo, Evan). There will be a general meeting Wednesday, November 3 in room D207 at 11:30 of the Outdoor Club. The agenda will include proposals for:

- X-country ski day at Cypress Bowl, lessons and equipment provided;
- weekend trips for snowshoers, skiers, x-country skiers to Whistler and the Okanagan with group accommodation. For example, Big White.
- overnight trips for the hardy snowshoers and x-country skiers, camping out of course;
- day trips to Whistler, Mt. Baker, Cypress Bowl, and Golden Ears Park for snowshoers, X-country skiers and downhill skiers.

Partial funding for these activities is available through your student fees. The meeting will enable interested people to get involved and organize their own activities. We need suggestions. Get off your butt and participate.

# what's happening

friday

**4 SA Pub**

saturday

**5 Nursing Pub**

thursday

**10 Op. Man & Rugby Spectacular!**



friday and saturday

**18 & 19 Bierfest '77 !!**

Featuring the Oberkrainers  
Alpine music, polkas  
and the best time of the year.

## Wayburne towaways to start

"Students who park their cars at the Wayburne Avenue gates during BCIT dances will find they have no transportation for the trip home." So said Ian Robertson, VP External, who told the LINK that starting this Friday all illegally parked cars will be towed away.

Robertson explained that he had received a number of complaints from residents of Greentree Village of noisy people and cars when the Business Society dances two weekends ago broke up. Because this was just one in a series of disturbances, Robertson said that the SA's back is up against the wall, because the Greentree Village Owner's Association has threatened to try to get the SA's liquor license lifted if there is any more late-night noise.

Dance patrons are supposed to park on Willingdon and in the parking lot directly in front of the Administration building. Goard Way, which runs between BCIT and BCVS, is normally blocked off to prevent people from getting into the main parking lots east of the SAC building. However, people who come along Wayburne are able to park by the gates, thus saving themselves a bit of a walk.

Robertson said that announcements will be made at the dances of impending towaways if cars aren't moved "within twenty minutes."

## Gumboot throwing

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credible throw of 125 feet, 2 inches, good enough to win first place. Second place went to David Konkin of first year Gas & Oil with a heave of 106 feet even. Gas & Oil also won third place, with Sedru Tom throwing the gum boot 100 feet, 5 inches.

Halfway through the contest, someone asked if the boot could be rolled up with the understanding the toss wouldn't count for the record. Evan Payne, a second year Forestry student, managed to throw the rolled up boot 124 feet even.

Norm Thomas of Molson's donated a case of beer to each of the winners which was greatly appreciated.

So, once again, thanks to all those who helped to make the Gum Boot Throwing Contest the success it was.

## FILM

in theatre 129

- wednesday, nov. 2
- doors open 11:45
- admission \$.50

**Lipstick**

Starring Margaux Hemingway

Chris Sarandon

Anne Bancroft

Censor's warning:  
Warren Allan, Activities  
Coordinator, said: "I could  
relate to it!"

# Jack Smith

Smilin' Jack Smith, in the Cafeteria from 12 to 2 wednesday, november 9. Free!

## SPORTS &amp; RECREATION

## Sports Notes

By WALLY ROWAN

**Campus Recreation Council Meeting:** The first official meeting was held with all student members in attendance. Brief discussions were held on:

1. Meeting times (from now on a monthly meeting of CRC will be held on the first Monday of the month at 5:30 pm in Student Services trailer).

2. Organization to get first year students into activities.

3. Members will discuss winter program suggestions with their Tech sports reps.

4. Ski-day support for activities, swap-meet, info booth, raffles, race entries.

5. Review constitution and develop new activities.

A good first meeting and if students/staff contact their representatives this could develop into a good improvement for Campus Recreation.

See you all on Monday Nov. 7th so mark in your calendar for 5:30 pm.

**CONTACTS** for campus recreational activities (intramurals, clubs and activities):

**Campus Rec. Co-ordinator:** Wally Rowan, local 782, Student Services trailer.

**Engineering Reps:** Gail Tagami, Chem & Met II, Norm Nalleweg Survey II.

**Business Reps:** Steve Wilson Marketing II; Gord Swanson Op Mgt II.

**Health Reps:** Evelyn Blobel Med Lab II; Patrick Taylor Envir Health I.

**Staff Reps:** Bill Sheriff local 747 Ops Mgt; Brian Leslie local 280 Forest Resources.

**Sports Coordinators:** Publicity Stats—Les Bjola Survey II.

Ice Hockey: G. Wright 434-6266. Flag Football: N. Newfeld 321-6407.

Basketball: R. Evans 437-0266. Volleyball: F. Nigro

Curling: Allan Schmetzel 299-2035.

Badminton: Val Karpinsky, Housing in Student Services trailer.

**CLUBS:** Wrestling: Mike Rabie 294-4278. Karate: Al Chan 291-9267.

Kung Fu: Wayne Tong 299-6179. Scuba: Dennis Redford 437-7472.

Sky-Diving: Gord Swanson 298-3771.

Weight lifting: Richard Rees 525-5016.

Outdoors: Andrea Gardner 298-2302.

Ballroom Dancing: Ken Kajiura, local 852.

Tennis: Ken Leeson 291-0886. Chess: Stuart Carmichael.

Winter programs should be finalized by this meeting. Unless any objections programs could be: Wed. break: volleyball, 12 men's teams, 12 co-ed teams; ice-hockey—continued; Sat. 8:40-10:10 ice hockey cont'd; Mondays 7-9 pm indoor soccer.

Anyone interested in Volleyball: from 9-11 pm Mondays or Thursdays? Possibly a residence league or people who live in the area. Let your sports rep know so we can do it by Council meeting on November 7.

## INTRAMURALS:

**Outdoors Club:** meeting today D207, 11:30. Next week be there for a general meeting dealing with the proposed winter program: skiing etc.

**Flag Football:** a very soggy day, especially up at the Willingdon field. There have been lots of team roster shuffles with Operations Management taking over Survey. There will be a turnover of points in this change.

The roughness is getting a little out of hand! After all this is FLAG FOOTBALL and there is no need to tackle the opposition. Blocking is to be expected but let's not get carried away!

Results of Oct. 26/77

Ops Mgt/Forestry A

28-7

C & S/Forestry C 44-2  
Forestry B/Chem Met 14-7  
Finance/Med Lab 35-14

Schedule for November 4:  
11:45-1:00 on BCIT 6-2; Willingdon 5-3; 1:00-2:15 on BCIT 8-7, Willingdon 1-4.

**Hockey:** a couple of real close games and the tempers are starting to flair. Let's can the nonsense guys—hockey's a rough game, but let's not get carried away. The honour of receiving the first two game misconduct goes to Tom Pick of Forestry for gross misconduct and unsportsmanlike conduct.

Results of October 22, 1977

Forestry II/Building 6-0

Results of Oct. 26

Markt/Chem Met 5-4

Survey/Forestry II 6-5

E & E/Mining 12-0

Oil & Gas/Finance 40-20

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Schedule for this week:

12:00 Green Nov. 2 2-3, Nov. 5

blank; 12:10 Gold Nov. 2 5-1;

12:20 Red Nov. 2 C-A; 8:40 Blue

## Volleyballers win two after slow start

By PETER KRAHN

On Friday, October 21, BCIT's men's and women's varsity volleyball teams travelled to Trinity Western College in Langley for their first exhibition game.

The girls began the first game rather shakily, with Trinity running up seven straight points before our team responded. The arrival of the men's team and their vocal support sparked a rally but the girls came up short, losing the first game 15 to 8. In the second game the girls began to get their act together. They held the lead at one point 13 to 12 but collapsed in the end, losing 15 to 13. In their third and final game the girls again held the lead through the first half of the game but bowed to the pressure from the better Trinity team and lost 15 to 8.

After an unimpressive warmup

Nov. 5 4-6.

**Volleyball:** there was no volleyball last week due to ski-day but action is on today.

Schedule for November 2: (on A, B and C respectively)

Men's:

1:00-1:40: A8-A6;A1-A7;A9-A5

1:40-2:20: A11-A3;A12-A2;A10-A4

co-ed:

11:40-12:20 B8-B6;B1-B7;B9-B5

12:20-1:00: B11-B3;B12-B2;B10-B4

**INTRAMURAL STANDINGS:** are not available this week due to problems in the LINK's typographic department.

**CAMPUS RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES:** Mini-Molstar Race

—held last Wed. brought out speedsters in the SAC gym.

**Female trophy:** presented to Ellen Fowler of Fin Man who ran the course in 16.5 sec. This was an excellent time (ask most of the

people who ran). Lori Knight of Nursing placed second with 18.6 time.

**Male trophy:** Chris Blann of Fish & Wildlife in a run-off with Steve Guy of Mechanical. Really put on a show with times of 14.5 and 14.9 seconds respectively. Coordination and body gyrations had a lot to do with fast times. Well done!

Molson's promoted the activity and awarded the trophies. To all competitors thanks for supporting the event and making it a good event for the spectators.

1000 mile joggers, to date:

Tony Barren 435 miles

M. Bonner 290 miles

500 mile joggers, to date:

Paula Pick 245 miles

M. Heinekey 171 miles

Matt Adie 165 miles

100 mile joggers, to date:

G. Magistrale 90 miles

V. Karpinsky 75 miles

R. Grantham 73 miles

Jay Young 66 miles

Al Payne 63 miles

**Kung-Fu (Tai-chi)** first class was a success with Wayne Tong doing an introduction and display. Still a few spots left for interested males or females. Be there Thursday night in SAC activity room from 6-8.

**Scuba lessons:** 18 students availed themselves of the opportunity during this session. For those who missed out, next session will be April '78.

There will be a Scuba Club meeting today at 11:30 in Room 103. Be sure to attend if you want to discuss and help plan the weekend dive.

**Intramural Curling** League curling began on Oct. 11 at Burnaby Winter Club. We curl every Tuesday from 4:45 to 6:45 pm. There is still room for two more teams so if any individual or team is interested they should contact Alan Schmetzel at 299-2033. The cost is \$25 for the year.

Members of the BCIT Cougars Rugby team who played at Malaspina College on Sunday the 23rd. The team uniforms didn't arrive until the second half of the game.

More gumboot throwing from last Wednesday. Don Wright photo.

**Ski Day winners**

Ski Day has come and gone, but the prizes are just starting to roll in.

The big winner in the raffle was Brian Rode who has won a pair of free style skis. May he have many years of broken legs from them.

Royce Warman and K. Gusler also came out pretty well from the raffle; they won 5 days of free lessons and skiing at Big White which is nothing to sneer at.

Other winners were Stan Riemer, who won a pair of skates, and Jane Dobby, who will receive some cross country ski equipment. At the low end of the totem pole are H. Thomas, Barb Diggs, Cathy Hamilton and Glenn Greyeyes who still did not do so badly, coming out with a private ski lesson at Grouse which really

is fairly super.

If any of these people has yet to receive his or her prize, please come to the Student Services Trailer as soon as possible.

Special thanks must be given to the sponsors of this very successful event who agreed to put up these prizes: Thank you all for making the ski-day a success.

A couple of other winners must be mentioned. The male winner in the Mini Molstar running event was Chris Plann with a time of 14.5 sec. The female winner was Ellen Fowler with 16.5 sec. Each won a special trophy from Molson's, an empty bottle mounted on a trophy base. The winners will no doubt treasure this award beyond measure. Congrats to all.

edging Douglas College 2-1. (Oct. 22 and 23).

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Cougars played what could be their most important match of the season. They played host to Langara College, who they defeated earlier in the season, 3-1.

Until then the Langara team had not been beaten in four years. Results will appear in next Wednesday's Link.

**Soccer Cougars winners**

By BOB LEWIS

BCIT Cougar Soccer deserves your support in their drive towards the Totem Conference Championship. The Cougars are winners and they're proving it.

Two weekends ago they dumped Selkirk College 11-0 and 7-0 in a double-header. Last Saturday the Cougars pushed by Capilano College 4-0. On Sunday they kept their winning streak alive by

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