

THE LINK

I.D. Number Should be More Informative



**If you're good, you too might end up
living in a house like this one**

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or take photos, we'd like to hear from you**

**The LINK Needs an
Editor for n Next Year**

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The Student Association and the Link have repeatedly urged the administration to change their method for assigning identity numbers to students here at BCIT. Up til now, a student's social insurance number has been taken over and used as the BCIT student number. This remains an invasion of privacy, as we have so often stated.

A better ID number system already exists. It's the Brose numbering plan in use at Simon Fraser University since the place opened in 1965. The system, developed by Tom Brose in the early sixties, is a nine digit array which carries information as well as identifying an individual student.

Here's how the Brose system works. Let's suppose a student's number is 66105-4387.

The first numbers, sixty-six, indicate the year in which the student first attended the school. From this date an active record would begin to exist. By knowing only the first two digits in an ID number, one would know the year the student commenced studies at the school as well as the year of origin for his personal records.

The third number, one, indicates which of the three semesters in each year that a student began. Spring semester is numbered one; Summer, two; and Fall, three.

The third and fourth numbers are spares which can be used if any clarification of the first three or last four digits needs to be done.

Originally, the last four digits were assigned on the basis of the alphabetic position of the student's last name among all the last names of one particular semester's students. Thus, in the summer semester of 1980, Anderson would get 80200-0056

as an identity number, Lawrence would get 80200-4850, and Wong would receive 80200-9123. (If several students had the same last name, then the fourth and fifth digit would be employed to alleviate this situation. Following through on this logic then, A. Wong would receive a number of 80201-9123, S. Wong a number such as 80218-9123, Z. Wong's ID number would end up being 80227-9123. Once assigned, the number is permanent. In our first example the number alone (66105-4387) would tell us that the student's last name is a common one and probably begins with the letter 'J' or 'K'.

Each semester, a name's relative position in the alphabetical assignment portion of the ID number would change slightly because of a change in the overall collection of last names making up that particular semester's first time students. A. P. Taussigg who first semester was Spring of 1976 may have received a student number of 76100-8659 while her brother K. Taussigg ended up with 79300-8574 in the Fall of 1979.

In the early seventies, the alphabetical bias for the last four digits was dropped so that now these digits are assigned randomly from a list. The older system of basing the sixth to ninth digit on alphabetic order was more time consuming but certainly more informative.

The SFU system outlined above is applied only to students but it could be adapted to include all persons needing access to campus services which require identity and record keeping. We believe some adaptation of the Brose system should be incorporated at BCIT.

Next week we'll propose how this can be done.

GYM Locker Rental

**All Locks Must be Removed
or Reallocated by Friday,
May 30. Any Locks Left on
After This Date Will be CUT OFF**

Mr. BCIT Centrefold

Inside

EDITORIAL

IRAN Drags On...

In the last few years it seems as if international diplomacy has regressed to a new barbaric age. There is little respect for the persons who represent foreign governments nor is there, it seems, a coherent policy with regards to what a host state should do if international protocol is violently compromised.

Airplane hijackings were a first step in establishing a validity for extreme violent actions. If holding people for ransom worked, why not employ the same operation to gain political ends which would not otherwise be conceded? This lesson was certainly not lost to those who would employ hostage taking today. Almost weekly there is a new incident whether it be convicts, dissidents or agents initiating action. The unthinkable...at least to the diplomat...has become boringly commonplace.

What can be done to turn around the ugly trend we have just described? First, all governments must insist that they will not negotiate so long as diplomats and others are under threat of death while the guests of the terrorists. If nothing is seen to be gained by taking hostages, then there would be no point in carrying such actions to fruition. The stance of non-negotiation is the most important one to establish, even if lives are lost initially.

Secondly, action to recover the freedom of hostages should be carried out as soon as possible. Delay may result in securing freedom for those seized by hostage-takers by negotiation, but the thoroughness of most militants in securing their own locale argue for quick action. Delay allows hostage-takers to plan and institute defensive measures such as mining buildings against counter attack.

Finally and most importantly,

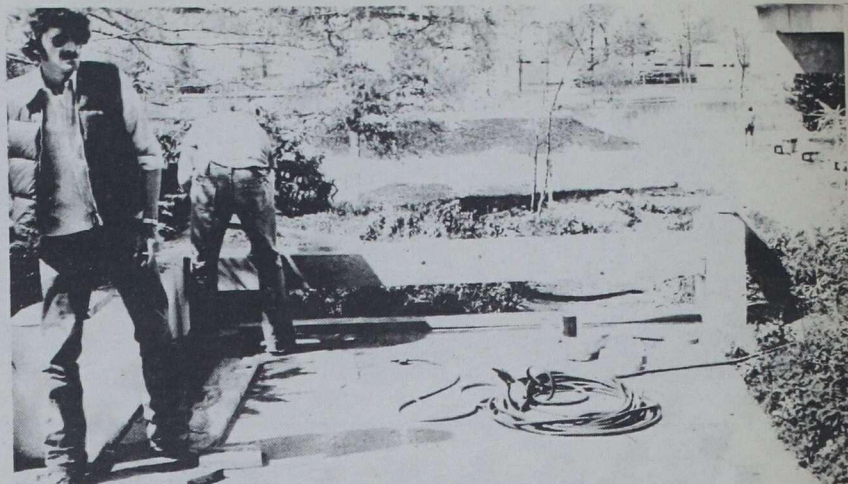
the way people view their world and their opponents must undergo profound change. We cannot tolerate confrontation and intransigence as a means of settling old scores and creating new ones. If we do tolerate it, then perhaps states and governments would feel obliged to emulate their enemies. That would be a poor excuse for a police state, but we would be led into such a drastic state of affairs by a perceived reaction to terrorism.

Terrorism and hostage taking cannot be permitted to remain viable as a recourse to desperate politicians. May we be permitted the luxury of reason and dialogue?



Kathryn McCulloch, pictured above, and Lani Berry will be operating the SA used book store located just around the corner from the SAC. The store

will be open from 9:00 AM until 4 PM, May 21-23 and from 10 AM until 2 PM, May 26-30. All books will be selling for half price.



Workman install new seating facilities. Traditional pathway destroyed

Skimming the consumer

One of the problems with technology is that it seems to be forgotten when the interests of the consumer are to be considered. We've all noticed the rather quick conversion from the old electric cash registers to the modern and efficient electronic models. Those new cash grabbers spew out detailed summaries of our entire grocery cart contents. All the check-out girl has to do is either type in the price of the article or its code (food stuff sold by the kilo like apples, bananas, and carrots) and the gizmo will calculate the price to the nearest hundred thousandth of a cent.

The process is so thorough that we should be slipping right through the line in record time. But we're not. Controversy is created when the 6 bananas we bought turn up on the bill as a pound of asparagus tips. Nice try, but please get the code in correctly next time. Writing cheques is but one more delaying tactic to subsequent line queuers. Clearly, little or no time is being saved even though in theory it should be.

The thing that is most galling though is that even with these fancy new machines they still

apply their old rule that says: All fractions of a cent accrue to the store. Why should they get the benefit of our cents? When the sign says four lemons for 0.97 isn't there a natural law which guarantees that the next lowest price is taken which can be wholly dividable by the number of food stuffs being garnered at that particular price? Four goes into 0.96 quite nicely.

Those machines, which we said earlier could calculate prices to the hundred thousandth of a cent, should be programmed to carry in memory all fractions of cents until the final tally. Then, if there is still any fractional cent remaining, let's negotiate. But give us our due.

We will brush aside any protest by the stores when they claim they are giving the bulk buyer a break. They are really only giving the exact buyer a break.... the one who needs exactly four lemons or five cans. Buy 5 lemons or a 100 and 1 cans, and you're out of luck.

Come on, stores, give us a break. Use the capability of your equipment to its full limit. It all adds up.

You Want it Straight...

Exams suck!

by LINK Staff Reporter

For two hours you're stuck in a classroom situation, with a paper, pencil and eraser. The time is started. You now have a maximum of two hours to call forth all the knowledge you were to have compiled of the dry

humour which goes into every instructor. On the average, how long do you think it took your instructor to become knowledgeable in the area that you were allowed a mere five months? Sure, I knew that when I enrolled at BCIT the course

would entail a large amount of work. But, as far as I'm concerned, exams are a crock of shit.

Not all the people can walk in and out of an exam totally under control, nervous habits come

forth, and people simply freak out. It probably wouldn't be so bad if the exams weren't weighed so heavily against final marks for many of the technologies. I happen to have one instructor who is giving the technology the benefit of choosing the method we want for the allocation of the marks for the mid-terms, assignments and the final. This is great, it gives the students who freeze up in hard long exams the benefit of their previous marks as opposed to weighing heavily on the final test mark. At least he's trying to accommodate both the good as well as the poorer test writers and giving the poorer ones the benefit of choosing their allocation of marks. Every little bit helps. What more can I say, I'm totally against exams - I can't even find one pro for them, they're inaccurate, nerve-racking and too long. Good luck with your exams. You're going to need it.

Students, What Students?

by LINK Staff Reporter

Yes, once again it's that time of year when one can walk down the halls during a normal day, and not have to collide into students standing around the lecture halls, or lab rooms. You may occasionally bump into one or two headed back out towards the great outdoors, from a trip to the facilities, but other than that, in the hot weather, BCIT is virtually a 'Ghost School'.

But, can you blame the students? From what I've heard some of the instructors are so lackadaisical that the students have no other choice but to skip lectures in order to keep from a slow, a painful process known as 'Death from Boredom'. How would you like to sit through an hour lecture on dirty linens? Sound like fun? Or, how about a three hour lab spent watching some large person using a scoop

to fill fertilizer bags? Sounds like a bunch of bullshit to me. Is this where our tuition fees are going? Which technology within BCIT needs a full-length course on how to package a fertilizer? At least they didn't go into full detail on how the fertilizer is produced, I can't possibly imagine how I will be able to apply this to the Hospitality and Tourism Administration when I graduate from BCIT. So, why are they wasting my time with it? I wouldn't be so upset if they were to apply it to something a little more practical, something I could relate to my supposed field of study here at BCIT. But, wouldn't you think that this thing about the fertilizer would be in one of the agricultural related techs? Oh well, that's beaurocracy for you - one big bag of bullshit.

Link

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

-John (not Henry) Winkler

5 Year Plan Summarized

Input from this Year's Executive

Purpose of the Plan
The BCIT Educational Five Year Plan makes explicit the educational directions which will guide BCIT for the next five years. There are two main reasons for developing the Plan:

1. It is a way of directing our own future and guiding the work that will make it happen.
2. It complies with the Ministry of Education's requirement that the Institute submit a rationale for the support of programmes and capital development for the next five years.

How the Plan Has Evolved

The first BCIT Five Year Plan was published in 1977 and updated in 1978. The current Plan for the period 1979-85 clarifies and develops BCIT's future directions. It was written after input from all teaching departments in the Institute.

This second draft by the BCIT

This second draft of the 1979-85 Plan incorporates recommendations made by the BCIT Educational Council. The BCIT Board of Governors has received these recommendations and referred the second draft of the Plan back to the Council for consultation with the BCIT community. The Council is now consulting all segments of the BCIT community. After this consultation and further review, the Council will discuss the Plan again and forward it through the Principal to the Board.

Assumptions about Technological Education

This Plan is based on three assumptions about technological education:

1. economic growth and development is a priority in British Columbia
2. technological advancement is one of the more important factors associated with economic growth
3. technological education is the preferred means of satisfying provincial requirements for trained technologists

BCIT's Educational Goals

Technological education is explicitly career oriented. BCIT's educational goals reflect that orientation:

1. The Institute will continue to make the programs leading to the granting of the National Diploma of Technology its main purpose.
2. The Institute will maintain the wide range of Diploma level specialization by continuing to offer both entry and graduating level courses in each Diploma program.
3. The Institute will maintain the quality of both its programs and the standards it sets for a National Diploma of Technology
4. The Institute will continue to develop post-diploma programs, both inter-disciplinary and advanced.
5. The Institute will continue to develop its programs in response to the needs of business and industry and industry's

need for accredited graduates. It will achieve this by using the guidance of the departmental advisory committees.

6. The Institute, while maintaining the BCIT program structure, will respond to the needs of students by providing bridges among various academic, vocational and career programs: the work force on the one hand and the Institute on the other.

7. The Institute will plan for the development and implementation of Bachelor of Technology degree programs where there are indications of need for such programs.

8. The Institute will offer appropriate continuing education courses and certificate programs to meet the increasing needs of the people of British Columbia in their professional and career development, for part-time and life-long learning.

Increased opportunities to assist career changes will also be provided.

9. The Institute will continue to cooperate with the western provinces by offering specialized programs which respond to the needs identified by the western Canada Post Secondary Coordinating Committee.

10. The Institute will provide, by means of innovative instructional methods, distance learning, continuing education, college transfer programs and cooperation with other educational institutions, opportunities for technological education for people from all regions of British Columbia.

11. The Institute will emphasize its need to advise and cooperate in the development of secondary school curricula and programs leading to career and technological education.

12. The Institute will initiate investigations into the feasibility of carrying out applied research. It will ensure that such research will be of benefit to the Institute, the students and to BCIT's instructional programs.

Quality of Education

Educational quality at BCIT is maintained and improved by:

- *listening to Technology Advisory Committees
- *evaluating programs
- *gaining external accreditation for programs
- *assessing the success of graduates
- *recruiting good quality applicants
- *providing the resources for effective instruction
- *investigating new approaches

Growth

BCIT has graduated over 14,000 qualified technologists during the past 15 years. There have been over 100,000 individual registrations in the Continuing Education Division in the past five years. The Institute will continue to grow to meet B.C.'s identified need for technologists

This past year has been a good one, I think, for the Student Association. This was a first for me, and it was very educational seeing how the operation was run. The majority of my attention was directed towards the smooth (?) running of the Association and its related functions through decision making. The allocation of funding and the management of the Health Society budget was a new experience for me, and I can't help but think I benefitted from it. Hopefully the SA benefitted from my input as well.

Not a lot happened with the Health Society this year, but I like to think I helped in returning to some of the students a portion of what they paid when they enrolled. The Health Society Dance went off well, and although I tried not to, we did make a small amount of money. Slices of the little pie are available to Health tech-

nology students for assistance in pie are available to Health technologies for assistance in their Graduation exercise... parties.

It's been a good year, and I'm glad I was involved. I encourage all the first year students to pitch in and help next years Executive to make this a more enjoyable place to learn in.

Input from the Outgoing
Robin Potts.

It's one year later...in two weeks, BCIT becomes history for me, and what did happen during that time? What was the Student Association trying to do for the past nine months?

In June, a new Executive takes over- they're excited, energetic, ready to go. I look at the old and see lines that weren't on those faces in September. That excitement now is directed at getting the heck out of school.

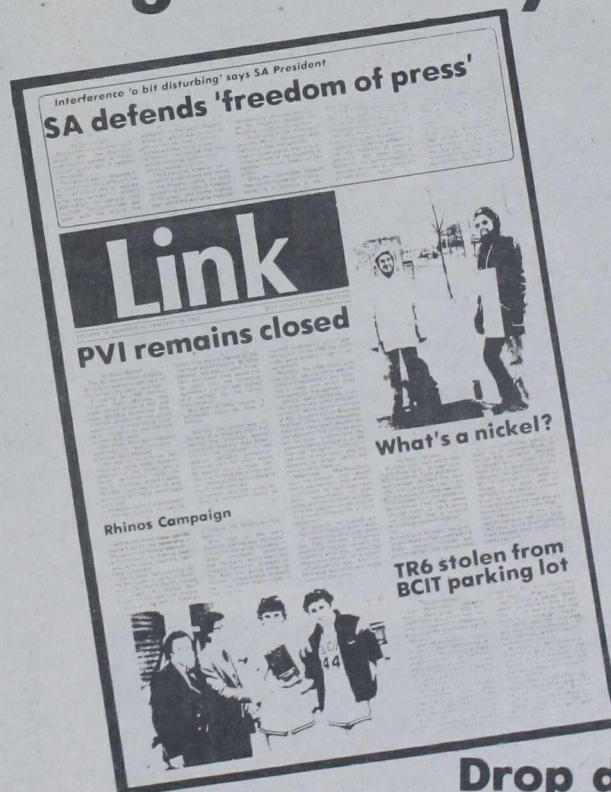
Last summer the S.A. Executive committed itself to a new building. Only now after countless meetings, is something happening. We started bringing different types of entertainment to campus- with varying success; we worked on a student Bill of Rights, student appeals, student housing, Shinerama, Telethon, the educational council, Exposure 80, Whistler, parking, Pubs, food, used books, etc.

I look at all of this and see little concrete evidence to show for all the work.

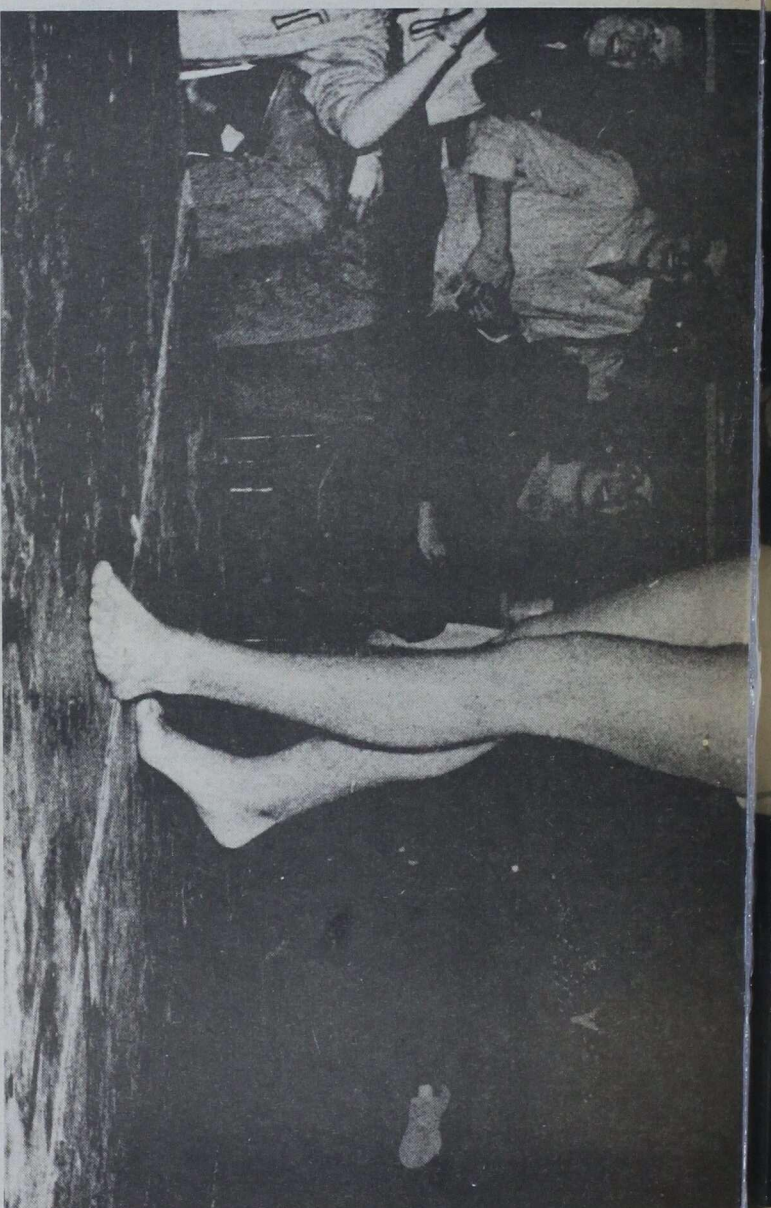
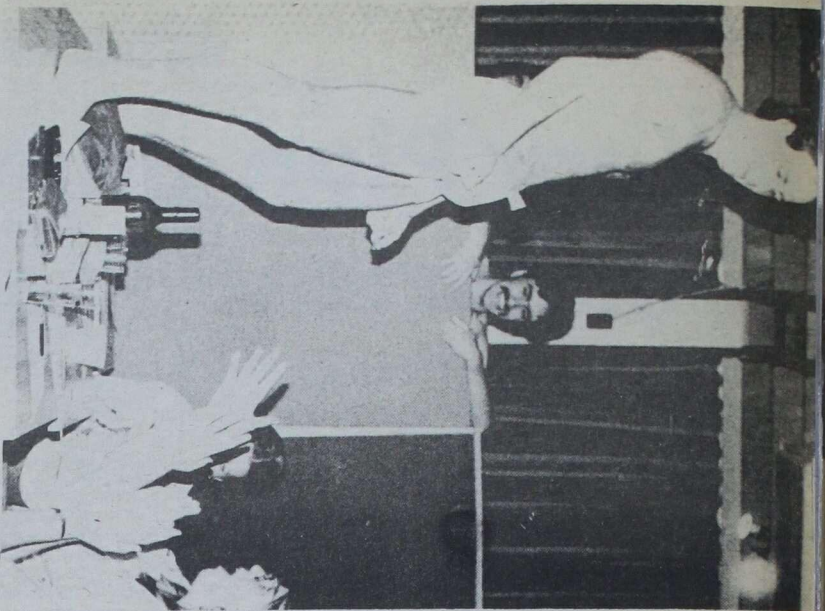
But, the part that matters is something that does not stand as a symbol of our efforts. It is something each of the executive takes away with them when they leave- Pride in a job well done. Thanks to all who got involved and good luck to the new gang, and good luck to all BCIT Grads of 1980.

Jennifer Moore

Ever written for a newspaper? Like to give it a try?



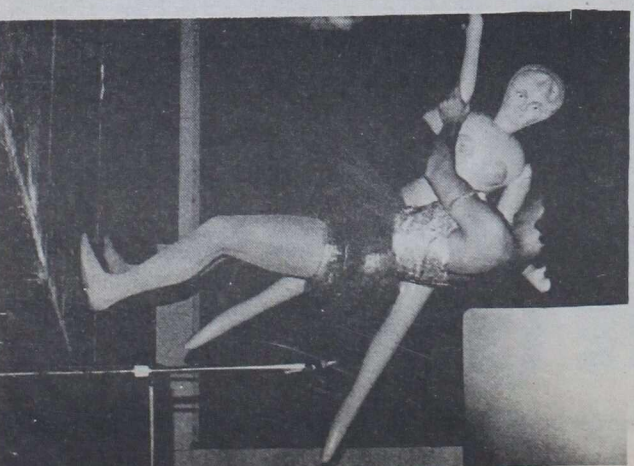
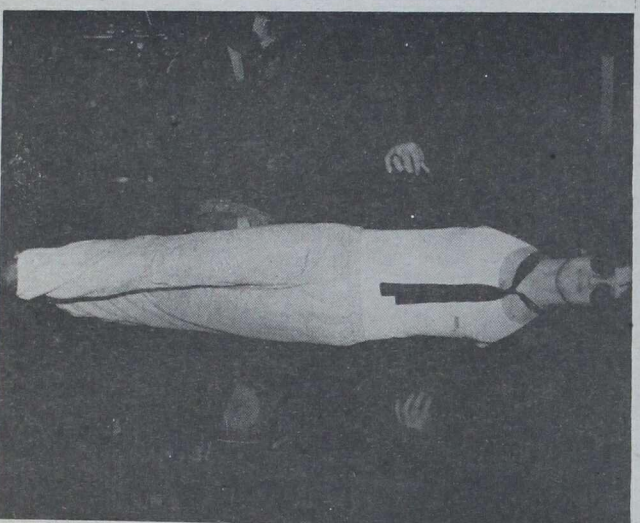
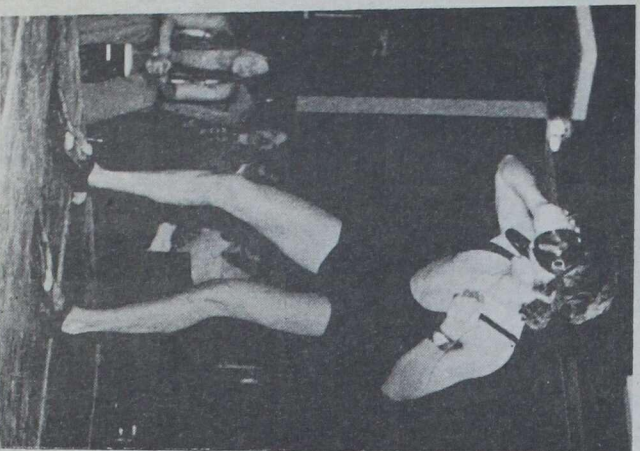
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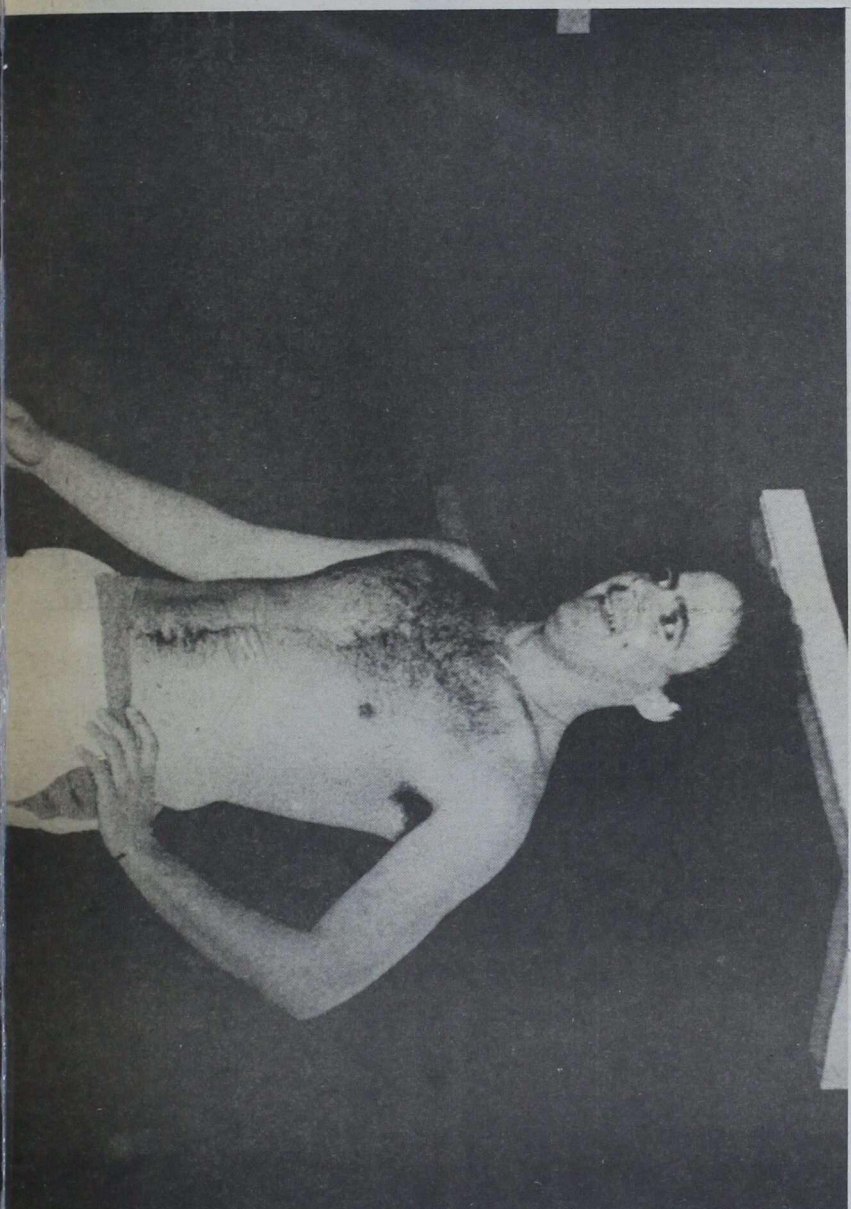
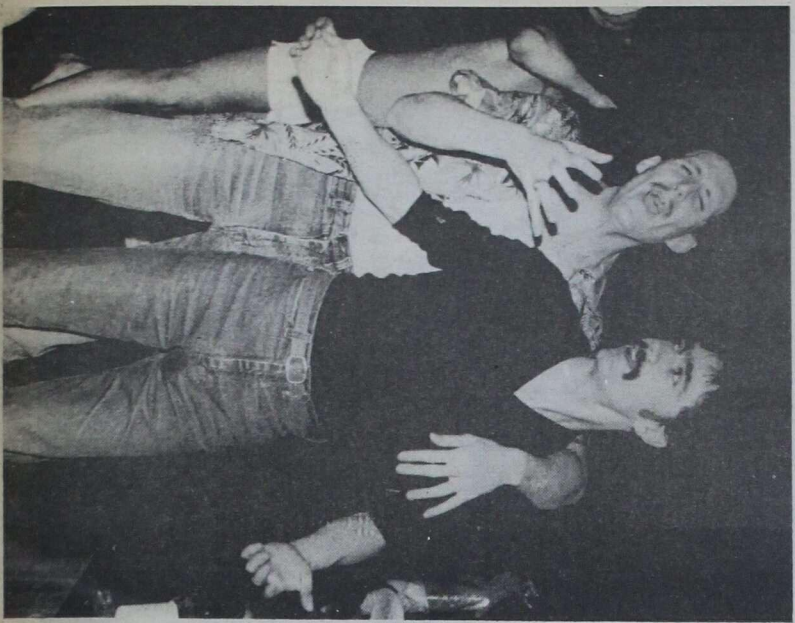
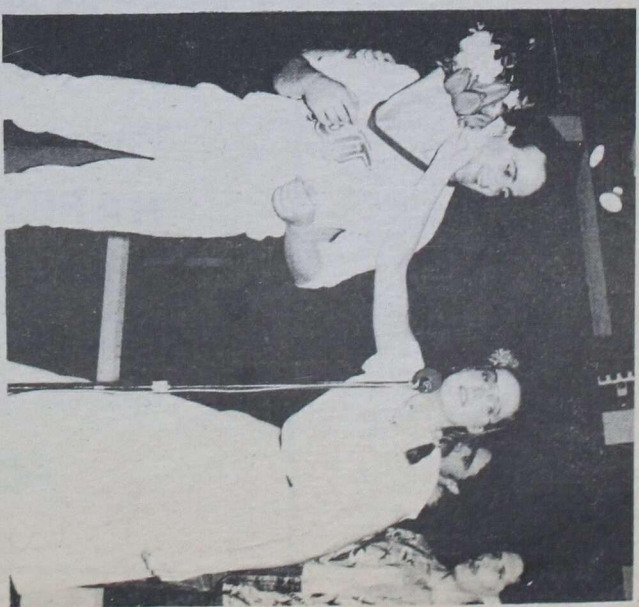
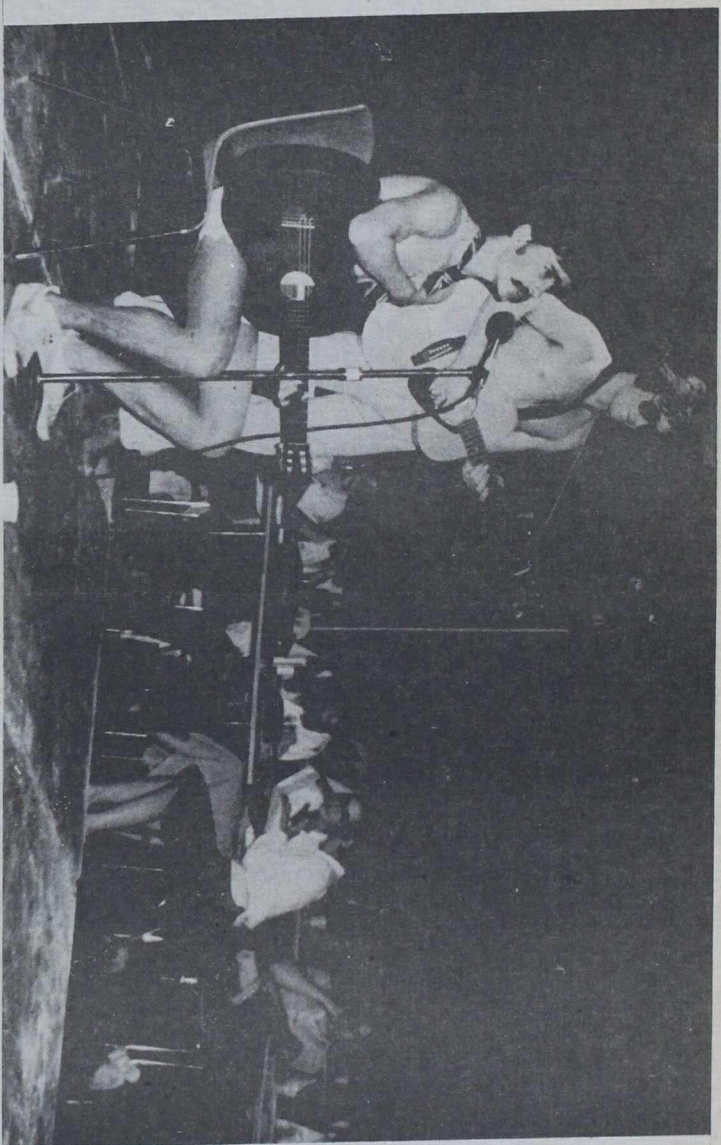
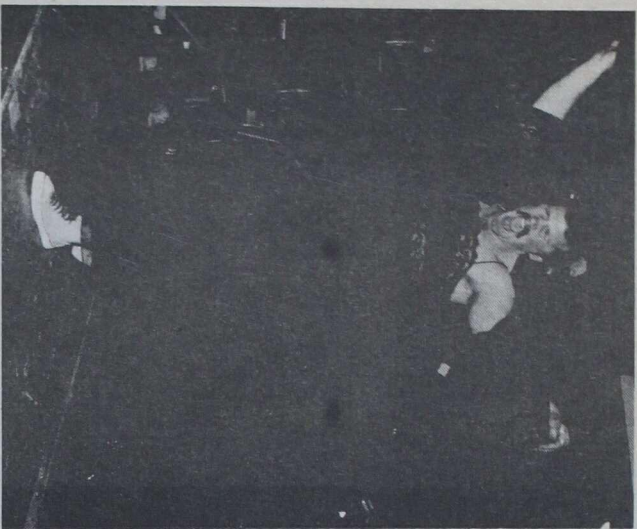


Ginther - are they still friends? With all the entrants now totally pissed they (dressed) for the bathing suit competition. We saw everything from a skin diver complete with flippers, a beer drenched body with a pink bowed bum, a garbage bag?, miniscule speedos, great shorts (even better with wine poured in them), and finally one drunk and totally exposed Regan who, after discarding the black chiffon, pranced around the stage until hauled off.

It all had to end sooner or later, the contestants were starting to pass out (all that beer got rid of any shyness and a lot more). Cory took first place, followed by Brent Kushnir, both Hospitality students. In 3rd and 4th were Andrew Wynn, E.E., and Regan, Mark-eting. If you feel like you missed a hell of a show, YOU DID. But there'll be one next year. We're hoping for more entrants, and that shouldn't be too difficult after this years response. All you guys were great. There's a lot of pictures out there worth paying for. Who ever said this school is full of apathy - You just need the right entertainment - The Students Themselves.

Centrefold by Michelle Scott





The cafeteria is filled with inebriated students, cameras are flashing constantly - it could only be the 1st Annual MR. BCIT Contest. Don't get me wrong - it wasn't a display of macho and muscle; the idea was that the craziest guy with evidence of talent wins. All 7 entrants had both, and all confessed of having a great time. (Listen up you entrants for next year!)

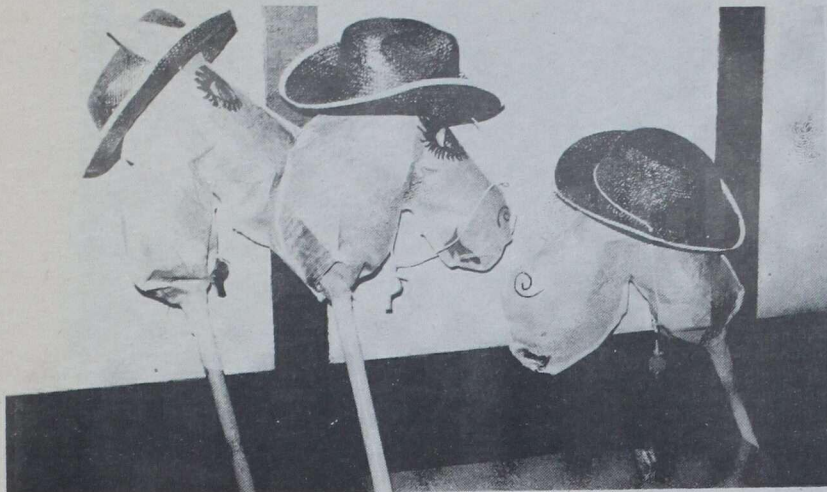
Minto Purves, you're lovely MC, started the night by introducing each guy individually. You'd had to have seen it to believe it. Cory Dagd was decked out in his mom's best dress and someone's curly golden locks. Sexy Andrew Wynn with those seamed stockings (Nice Legs!). A Brent Kushnir looking like something up from a banana farm in the south. Last on stage was a gorgeous creature in a skimpy black negligee and bright yellow sneakers - who else but a rugby player, Regan Trethway.

The next prima ballerina isn't Ed Mulhern (last weeks cover) but he sure looked great in those hot pink tights and tutu; and handled his blow-up partner with such grace. What a great howl that was. If you weren't there, you missed it all. Drew Hammond impersonating a stand-up comic; Cory Dagd as the next Elvis Presley?; Brent Kuchnir as Willie Johnson's

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Three guests at the recent Psych. Nurses Dance.



Didn't take them long.

LETTER

We congratulate the 1980 Marketing Management-Real Estate students for completion of their goals.

The word graduation can have many meanings: your goal accomplished, your mission completed or expansion of your wings.

What prime factors determine success? Success is the determination, the drive and desire accomplished by effort, the concern and belief in one's self and others, cradled with proper timing plus the courage and desire to learn from mistakes.

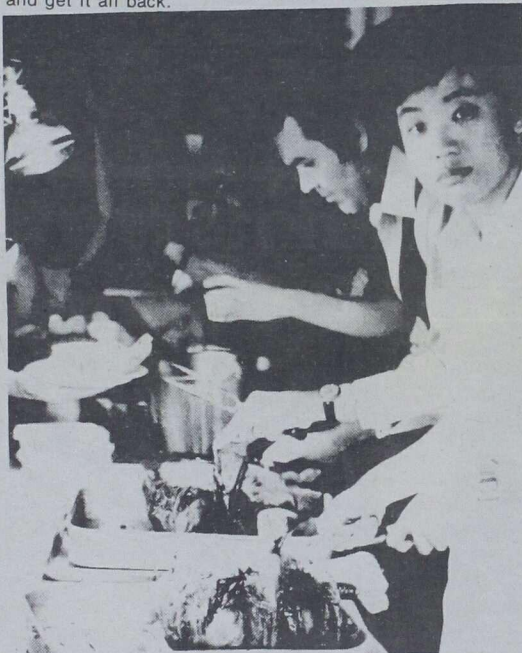
We enrich ourselves by enriching others. The faculty of BCIT has spent a great deal of time and effort to share and direct you with new, rewarding knowledge. Congratulations to all concerned. We support the training and personal growth of individuals who make our country and homes a better place to live in. Congratulations and rich rewards in the field of real estate.

by Jane Pilot
(Century 21)

Equipment Kangaroo Jacket on Loan Still Lost

Equipment on Loan Please return all loan equipment before end of term. We need towels, balls, a canoe, etc. for next years program. So help us out and get it all back.

Would anyone finding a gray kangaroo style jacket with a Wilbraham Monson logo on the left side, please return it to the Lost and Found. Thank you.



Baron of Beef at \$1.00 a plate. Who could resist that?



The LINK office has recently undergone a shrinkage.

Take a Break

In the busy days ahead, the Library Media Centre can offer you both helpful material for your class projects and a respite from your studies.

The Media Centre has audio-visual materials including films, multimedia kits, slides, tapes and video programs which can be used effectively in your class presentations. The staff can assist you in finding useful material on your subject.

The BCIT film collection includes over 1500 titles, both educational and entertaining. Arrangements can also be made to bring in films from other sources for your presentations through Film Bookings. Their hours are 8-4:30, Monday -- Friday.

When you need a break from your studying why not unwind by listening to a music tape (the Centre just purchased 60 new music tapes) or watching a film? There are two preview booths for viewing films and numerous cassette tape players in the Listening and Viewing area.

The Media Centre is located on the main floor of the library and is open during regular library hours. Come in and take a tour!

Its Always Happening At The Pub

SAC Building On The BCIT Campus

Thursday May 8th

HAPPY HOUR

4:30 - 6:30

'FREE POPCORN'

Friday May 9th

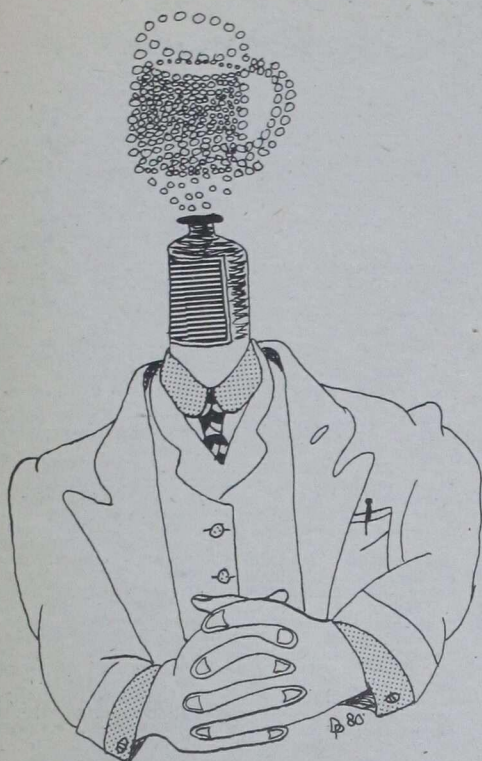
FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday May 10th

PUB CLOSED

Wednesday May 12

FOOS BALL TOURNAMENT



Beer Dead Man

CHEST X-RAYS BACK

Results of chest X-rays
which were done at our
recent Health Fair
can be picked
up
in Medical Services.

Bus Passes now Available

for the
Summer Months

For Summer Students Only

PRICE - \$18.50

at the
North Foyer
TNT Shop

You are Invited to an Open Forum

to discuss BCIT's Educational Five Year Plan
12:30 - 14:30 hours (12:30 to 2:30 PM)
Wednesday, May 14, 1980
Lecture Theatre 1A - 197/198

WANTED BCIT GRADS

QUESTIONNAIRE

We would appreciate you filling out the following as it will give us an idea of what you are looking for in an Alumni Association. Please forward to B.C.I.T., Attention: Information Services.

1. Were you aware, prior to this, that there was a B.C.I.T. Alumni Association?
☐ yes ☐ no
2. Since your graduation, have you received any correspondence from B.C.I.T.?
☐ yes ☐ no
If so, what
3. As a member of the Alumni Association, in which of the following would you like to participate?
☐ Social Activities (dances, reunions, etc.)
☐ Use of Athletic Facilities.
☐ Extended career programs (seminars, guest speakers, etc.)
Other, please specify
4. What would inspire you to visit or utilize B.C.I.T.'s campus?
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5. Are you interested in receiving an Alumni Association Newsletter?
☐ yes ☐ no
6. If you have any ideas or comments, please jot them down.
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A membership fee of \$2.00 entitles you to participate in all Alumni functions. Without your contribution our ability to provide you with interesting activities is greatly limited. We would appreciate your contribution and support.

Name

Address

Year of Graduation Technology

☐ I have enclosed my \$2.00 membership which entitles me to be a full member of the Alumni Association.
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B.C.I.T.
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Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3H2



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**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT -
ACCOUNTING OPTION**
**JOHNSTON TERMINALS
& STORAGE CO. LTD.**
[VANCOUVER, B.C.]

This large trucking and moving co. has a vacancy for a junior accountant. The exact position has not been determined but the successful applicant will be involved in reconciliations and specialized management reports.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 no later than noon, May 8, 1980 for employer prescreening. Interviews will be held on the week of May 12, 1980.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
MECHANICAL-PRODUCTION
& DESIGN OPTIONS**
NEWNES MACHINE
[SALMON ARM, B.C.]

As an extension to their sawmill equipment manufacturing business this company is about to open a new plastic plant to manufacture UHMW, a teflon material, to be used on chain ways to keep metal a lumber from wearing. A new building is being erected and company require a graduate who can co-ordinate the purchasing and assembly and layout of equipment and provide management in the plastics field and some research and development work. A person with good knowledge of hydraulics, manufacturing process and ability to make decisions would be a good candidate.

Interested applicants should submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 no later than, May 8.

1ST YEAR STUDENTS: ELECTRONICS-TECHNICAL OPTIONS**HONEYWELL****[BURNABY]**

Is seeking a draftsman for summer work. The drafting is fairly simple - control systems from engineer's sketch. Mainly straight lines. A knowledge and interest in microprocessors required.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 no later than noon, May 8 for employer prescreening.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
1ST YEAR PULP & PAPER STUDENTS****NORTHWOOD PULP & TIMBER**

[PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.]
The technical department has a vacation relief position for the summer for a 1st year student. He would be employed on projects in either the process, environmental or dip testing groups.

Interested students should submit a UCPA application to 2N204 no later than noon, May 8.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
INSTRUMENTATION**
NORTHWOOD PULP & TIMBER

[PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.]
This pulp mill complex has a

This pulp mill complex has a vacancy for a graduating student who would be interested in entering their apprenticeship program in the instrumentation field. This is an hourly, permanent position.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 no later than noon, May 8.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
INSTRUMENTATION**
FISCHER & PORTER
CANADA LTD.

A manufacturer of process control instruments, has a Vancouver branch sales office. They are seeking a sales co-ordinator for inside sales for this office. Duties involve responsibility for the preparation of quotations, applications assistance to customers on the phone and in writing. Applicants should have interest in a sales career with prospects of eventual promotion to outside sales.

To apply, submit a personal resume to 2N204 before noon, May 8 for employer prescreening.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
BUILDING SYSTEMS & SERVICES OPTIONS**
RODIER MECHANICAL
CONSULTING LIMITED

Has a requirement for a building graduate to work with a minimum of supervision on HVAC work involving the preparation of mechanical drawings from rough sketch plans, preparation of sketch drawings of existing systems, and field testing and balancing of HVAC systems. Applicants must be willing to get involved and grow with the business. They must be able to take the initiative in situations and make decisions. Experience in the field would be a definite asset.

resume to 2N204 no later than noon, May 8 for employer prescreening. The employer is an alumni of BCIT.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
COMPUTER SYSTEMS****A.M. INTERNATIONAL LTD**

Formerly addressograph, multigraph of Canada, requires a programmer/systems analyst. The position will involve programming customers computers to their specifications and subsequent staff training of customer's staff. Position requires an individual with good communication skills. The company sells computers and provides the accompanying programming/analysis work.

To apply, submit a personal resume to 2N204 no later than noon, May 8 for employer prescreening.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
CIVIL & STRUCTURAL****FORINTEK CANADA CORP.**

Has openings in the wood engineering group for C&S technologists interested in a career in engineering research. A full description of the position is on file in 2N204.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 before noon, May 7 for employer prescreening. Interviews will be on May 8.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
ANY BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY****TEACHER'S INVESTMENT
& Housing co-OPERATIVE**

Has a summer employment opportunity for a researcher in their advertising department. Applicants should have a background in research work. The work will involve compiling mailing lists from directories, tabulating responses of questionnaires, and various research tasks for this financial institution. Pay will be in the area of \$6.00 per hour, negotiable, depending on experience.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 no later than noon, May 7 for employer prescreening.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
ELECTRONICS**
CHALLENGER ELECTRONICS
[NORTH BURNABY]

This Canadian manufacturer of industrial radio remote control systems (a division of challenger equipment ltd) has a position for an electronics graduate who for the first 6-8 months will be employed drafting schematics and component layout of micro processor telephone interconnect schemes mainly to generate service manuals and record bills of material related to the schematics. After completion of drafting work he/she would work into engineering dept.

To apply for an interview on May 8, electronics students should submit a UCPA application to 2N204 before noon, May 7. Make sure to bring a sample of your drafting work to the interview.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
1ST YEAR MECHANICAL**
DOMGLASS

This glass bottle manufacturing company has an opportunity for a mechanical student to gain some practical work experience. The company has a project to rebuild a furnace and at the same time carry out extensive plant maintenance this summer. The candidate will be assisting a former BCIT grad who holds the position of engineering technician. Duties will involve layouts, some drafting, machinery installation and take-offs.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 no later than noon, May 7 for employer prescreening. Interviews will be on May 12 on campus.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
COMPUTER SYSTEMS**
**THE CORPORATION OF
THE DISTRICT OF
SAANICH**

[VICTORIA, B.C.]

Has a requirement for a programmer to maintain the corporation's payroll, general ledger, accounts payable and stores inventory programme; to code, test, and initial-program modifications and enhancements; to assist with the development and implementation of new systems. Applicants' qualifications must include a proven ability in cobol programming and some knowledge of F.P.G. Salary range is \$1449 to \$1723, D.O.E. The position offers excellent advancement opportunities and an outstanding benefit package.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 no later than noon, May 7 for employer prescreening.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
BIOMEDICAL ELECTRONICS**
WORKERS COMPENSATION BOARD

[RICHMOND]

Has a vacancy for a biomedical electronics technician II, whose primary function will be electro nystagmography testing. The successful candidate will also assist in the calibration of audiometric and noise measuring equipment. The position involves spending a considerable amount of time with the person being tested, therefore candidates must relate well with people and enjoy dealing with people. Salary for the position is \$678 every 2 weeks - \$784 every 2 weeks, currently under negotiation, plus a full and extensive range of benefits.

To apply, submit a personal resume to 2N204 no later than noon, May 7 for employer prescreening.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
GRADUATE OR UNDER-GRADUATE ELECTRICAL - POWER OPTION****CASSIAR ASBESTOS CORP. LTD.**

[CASSIAR* B.C.]

This company has a vacancy for an electrical draftsman to update current electrical drawings, add new installations to plans and to make drawings and design of new installations. Pay is \$8.85 per hour. Room and board charge is \$4.75 per day. To apply, submit a completed UCPA application and a sample of copy of work to 2N204 no later than noon, May 8.

GRADUATE OR UNDER-GRADUATE: ELECTRICAL - ELECTRONICS OPTIONS
CASSIAR ASBESTOS CORP. LTD.

[CASSIAR* B.C.]

Have a summer position for a grad or undergraduate installing and maintaining radio and T.V. communication equipment (probably mobile). As a summer relief person he would also be supervising the services section. Job would also involve analyzing types of circuits, wiring diagrams and assembling electronic equipment. Salary is between \$11.50 and \$12.50 per hour. Charge for room and board is \$4.75 per day. If any applicant feels qualified for this job, he should submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 no later than noon, May 8 for employer prescreening.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
ADMINISTRATIVE & MARKETING MANAGEMENT**
W.A. THOM LTD

This custom metal fabricator has a vacancy for an inside sales person by June 1, 1980. The duties involve learning the products, preparation of (type) orders, communication with customers and provide them with quotations. Prepare (type) purchase orders and work with warehouse personnel and type shop work orders. Also would be involved to see items are priced and shipped. Applicants must have a clear telephone voice and be able to type over 45 wpm. Female applicants are welcome and can train for outside sales. Salary is competitive.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 no later than noon, May 8. Selected applicants will be interviewed on May 15, 1980.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
COMPUTER SYSTEMS:
MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS OPTION ONLY**
B.C. TELEPHONE

Anticipates 2 management trainee vacancies subject to unsuccessful internal recruitment. These vacancies would be in the area of systems analysis and modelling. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of programming languages and should be conversant with modelling techniques. A general background in statistics would be an asset. The successful applicant would be expected to design, create and document computerized processes for engineering applications; and would support the data development necessary to the efficient functioning of a series of large analytical models. Preference will be given to applicants with some practical experience. Applicants must possess very good written and oral communication skills.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 no later than noon, May 8 and an interview will be scheduled for you May 9. Interviews will be given on a first come first serve basis.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
MARKETING - TRANSPORTATION AND DISTRIBUTION OPTION**
MACCOSHAM VAN LINES
[RICHMOND, BC]

This largest CDN national trucking firm (Allied) has a vacancy for a dispatcher in their Vancouver terminal. He/she would have control over 8 local drivers and contact with central dispatch for long haul fleet drivers.

Other duties involve routing, bills of lading and customer liaison. The salary is in the

\$15,000 area and is an entrance position for management and sales training.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to room 2N204 no later than noon, May 29. Interviews will be conducted on the employer's premises after prescreening.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
ANY TECHNOLOGY****POPULAR DEMAND MUSIC AND TALENT AGENCY**

[VANCOUVER]

This talent or performers agency has 3 summer employment positions open that involve the locating of bookings for the entertainment at conventions, parties, company parties, clubs, hotels and restaurants. For the right type of person money can be made but job is strictly commission sales.

To apply, contact the Canada Employment Centre, room 2N204 for referral instructions.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
MARKETING OR ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT**
HILL SECURITY VAN LINES

This moving and storage company has a vacancy for a moving counselor which is an outside sales position - not an office job.

Duties involve 1) preparation of written cost estimates for all types of moves, ie. household - office - into storage; 2) solicit miscellaneous companies for their business; 3) provide information on company's service to customers and the public; 4) develop lead sources to generate new business. This position has a base salary and commission, plus expenses, plus full slate of benefits. Applicant could expect to earn in excess of \$15,000 in the first year.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 before noon, May 7.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1st YEAR STUDENTS: HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM
CONTACTS PACIFIC
[VANCOUVER]

Is a tour company requiring part-time tour guides for June-Sept. The tours will be of Vancouver, Victoria and possibly Banff. The candidates will be well-groomed people with excellent communication skills. Hours will average 15 per week, rate of pay is \$5.00 per hour. Training will be provided and paid for at \$3.00 per hour.

To apply, obtain a referral from the reception desk in 2N204.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: BILOGICAL SCIENCES/LANDSCAPE HORTICULTURE.
VERN DELGATY ARCHITECT

Requires a person for landscaping work on several projects this summer. Duties involve purchasing, drafting, buying plants and other general duties related to the projects. The rate of pay is \$3.00 per hour. To apply, obtain a referral from the receptionist at 2N204.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
SURVEY TECHNOLOGY. CITY OF SMITHERS**

Requires a survey technician to work as an engineering aide in all facets of survey and layouts - horizontal and vertical - for the installation of utilities and streets. This is a union position paying \$9.20 per hour. There is an initial 90 day period under probation, then permanent work if satisfactory. Applicants must have the ability to take charge of a crew. To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 no later than noon, May 9 for employer prescreening.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
BIOMEDICAL ELECTRONICS**
PRINCE GEORGE REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Would like to receive applications for the position of biomedical technician. The successful applicant would work under the direction of the senior technician. P.G.R.H. is a fully accredited 366 bed acute care facility. They are currently in the midst of a major expansion program which will continue for the next 3-4 years. They intend to develop the biomedical program to provide maintenance service to other hospitals in the region. To apply, submit a completed UCPA application or a resume to 2N204 no later than noon, May 9 for employer prescreening.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT**
OKANAGAN HELICOPTERS

Have a challenging opportunity for a graduating student in Financial Management. Applicants must have outstanding written and verbal communication skills; good analytical ability and have an outgoing personality. The successful candidate will initially start on a 9 month project re-drafting and rewriting all the accounting procedure manuals. Applicants must be willing to enroll in the RIA or CGA program.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application and a resume to 2N204 no later than noon, May 9 for employer prescreening. Any copies of papers or articles written by you may also be included with your application in order to demonstrate

your written communication skills.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
MARKETING MANAGEMENT**
FUTURE COSMETICS

Western Canada's largest cosmetic agency requires a sales representative to call on drug accounts in B.C. This position offers an excellent opportunity for advancement for the right candidate. Applicants must be aggressive self starters with a willingness to learn. A competitive salary is offered and a car allowance.

To apply, submit a personal resume to 2N204 before noon, May 9 for employer prescreening. Interviews will be around May 15.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
1ST YEAR HOSPITALITY & TOURISM**
KEG-N CLEAVER
[ABBOTSFORD]

Has 2 or 3 summer employment opportunities for hospitality students. The candidates will work on a management trainee basis, covering all aspects of the restaurant/lounge operation. The pay is \$4.00 per hour plus tips when working in an applicable area.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to 2N204 no later than noon, May 9 for an interview on May 13.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
BUILDING-SERVICES OPTION**
SANDWELL ENGINEERING CO. LTD.

[VANCOUVER]

This consulting engineering firm has a vacancy for a person who would be involved in co-ordinating and drawing of mechanical systems for pulp and paper mill installations. Some basic heat loss and heat gain calculation would also be part of the job. Bring a sample of drawings to the interview.

To apply, submit a completed Sandwell application form (available in 2N204 no later than

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:
COMPUTER SYSTEMS**

A leading Vancouver department store would like to receive applications for programmer positions in a rapidly growing data processing department. They have text editing facilities and have the first 431 computer in Canada. Language used is assembler and cobol. Good opportunity for rapid advancement.

To apply, submit a detailed personal resume to 2N204. Applicants will be considered on a first come, first serve basis. The employer does not want any direct applications and requests the company name withheld. Rfer to the file for "Vancouver Department Stores".

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