

Link

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BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Candidates' press talk today at noon

The LINK will be holding a Press Conference for all the candidates running for office. Anyone who is running should be in the conference room at 12:30, today, April 6th. This conference will be held so that the candidates can give their opinions and views on subjects that are dear to their hearts. If you want to make your views known, then it is imperative that you attend.

The conference is open to the student body. If you have any questions, contact Publications.

Amendments to hit wayward execs.

The elections are in full swing and there has been a gratifying turnout for the positions offered. One thing that you must remember when running for office, is that this year the Council has clamped down on sloppy executives. Tonight there is going to be a Council meeting. What it is mainly going to deal with is the Student Council Constitution. For those of you who do not know what a constitution is, it is simply a set of laws and duties that are assigned to the functions of the executives and Council.

The constitution will be altered slightly as is done every year. The reason behind this is that the Council has found some flaws in it or some complications have arisen that are not covered in the constitution. One of the changes that is being proposed is that each Council member must be at each meeting and if not, is liable for impeachment. Council members will not be allowed to work if it conflicts with their position, and the Council's honourarium will not be given out if one has not performed their job satisfactorily. I could not possibly give you all the changes that are going to be instituted at this moment, but I think that you should know about the ones I have mentioned. If you are planning to work nights, then it would be wise to drop out of the running.

These rules were made necessary due to the fact that the attendance at the meetings was dwindling at a rapid rate. The alterations to the Constitution will be in another edition of the LINK. We also would like to see a good turnout for the voting of the Council, so if you care anything at all about the school, it will be wise to go out and vote.

Nick

Dental Hygiene fair today at noon

A final reminder that Health Services' Dental Hygiene and Nutrition Fair is happening today from 11:30 to 2:30 and 5:30 to 8:30 in the North Foyer.

A team of hygienists from the Faculty of Dentistry at UBC and from Lakeview Dental Clinic will be giving a display on topics such as X-rays, fluoride, head and neck cancer, myofunctional therapy, homecare, crown and bridge and root canals. Slides will also be shown in Room 129.

The Fair is open to the public and free as well.



Although aping hitchhikers, these Marketing students were just monkeying around last Friday. The pair were severely beaten by two senior citizens who thought they had nabbed Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm and his Executive Assistant. Most just thought they were BCVS students, so they didn't get a ride.

Exposure '77 set for April 20th

Exposure '77, Business' gala Students-meet-Businessman and vice-versa day, is scheduled for Wednesday April 20. An all-star panel of corporate leaders have already confirmed for the day.

The following are Exposure guest confirmations to date:

James Hummelin - Personnel and Administration Mgr. - Block Brothers

Ken Flannagan - Personnel Mgr. - B.C. Hydro

Gil Epanis - Regional Trainer - Xerox of Canada

Charles Conn - General Manager J. Walter Thompson

Frank Suto - Sales Rep. - CP Air

Phil Humphries - Personnel Mgr. - Scott Paper

Bruce Cawley - B.C. Drug & Variety Supervisor - Scott Paper

David Gregory - Personnel Mgr. - Canada Trust Co.

M. Rogers - Asst. Gen. Mgr. - Bank of B.C.

T.G. Spelliscy - Vice Pres. & Treas. - Canada Safeway

Mr. McLeod - Agency Press.

Mrs. Sutter - Personnel Mgr. - P.W.A.

Fred Cakette - Operations Mgr. - Eaton's

J.C. Rogers - Employee Relations Mgr. - I.B.M.

Steve Halliday - Executive Asst. Mgr. - Bayshore Inn

John Piket - Computer Systems Mgr. - Block Brothers

Freda Golbourn - Recruiting Officer - Royal Bank

Robert Douel - Advertising Mgr. - Evergreen Press

Tony Wallinger - Research Asst. - Evergreen Press

Bill Clark - Field & Training Coordinator - Wall & Redekop

Jim Stephens - Employment Supervisor - Bank of Montreal

Duncan Mercer - Employment Supervisor - Bank of Montreal

E.M. Kennedy - Personnel Officer - Bank of Nova Scotia

S. Creswell - Personnel Officer - Bank of Nova Scotia

Colin Young - Treasury Dept. - Cominco

Tom Boulanger - Dir. Computer Services - Crown Zellerbach

The panel discussion will begin at 12:00 noon in the lecture theatres 197-198. Broadcasting Instructor Terry Garner will be acting as moderator and a panel of business representatives will be replying to written and verbal questions about job prospects and hiring policies of various companies, etc. The assembly will then retire to the SAC building for a wine and cheese party where conversation will continue on a more informal one-to-one basis.

Students are asked to submit written questions that they wish to have asked of the business reps at Exposure '77 to either Warren Allan or Lianne Kos in the SAC offices.

Afternoon classes for students in the Business Division are

20 candidates declare for exec. positions

The best candidate turn-out in recent years promises to make April 14 & 15's SA Elections a real horse race. Twenty candidates had signed up by the deadline last Friday.

All Executive positions, with the exception of Health Society rep (won by acclamation by Biomedical Electronics student and LINK photographer Robert Owen) are being contested.

Running for the President's office are Bernard Wuttke (Finance), Keith Gill (Admin. Man.), John Scott (Marketing) and Rob Slavik (Forestry).

Allan Schmeizel (Marketing) and Rob Selnes (Operations Man.) are competing for Vice-President Internal, Ian Robertson (Marketing) and John Poelman (BioScience) are aiming at the VP External's slot.

Compared with last year, when Don MacKay walked into the Treasurer's job by acclamation, three candidates — Ken Buchanan (Admin.), Alan Walker (Marketing) and Barney Sharp (Marketing) — are contesting it

this year.

Jean Bengough of Marketing and Joan Agrignon of Finance are after the Business Society rep position. Brent Simpson and Ian Comrie are competing for the Engineering rep spot.

For Activities Chairperson, Warren Allan of Admin and Randy Chang of Marketing are in the running for Tracy Primeau's old job. Norm Nalleweg (Survey) and Pat Hanrahan (Marketing) are competing for the Sports' Rep. position.

Complete details from the candidates, their platforms, election times and all that other kind of information will be published in next Wednesday's LINK. Also next Wednesday (April 13) is an all-candidates' meeting in the SAC Cafeteria, which you really should attend. It's your school, baby, and if you care about how your student fees are spent and what kind of activities are going to be happening here next year, you've no one to blame but yourself if you don't find out about the candidates and vote.

Council opts for student president

The most important Council meeting of the year was held on Tuesday last week. The turnout they had was quite astonishing. The biggest issue was whether or not there should be a full-time president. This issue has been going on for some time now and it was finally solved. Ms. McElroy stated her views on the matter and the discussion that followed

was very interesting.

There are many points in favour of having a full-time student as president. The most important is that he/she will be able to mingle with the students, thus getting a better idea of the troubles that face the everyday life of the student. Students come to BCIT because it is a two-year course and one would be hesitant to sacrifice a year to work on the Council. Students do not like the idea of paying a student a full-time salary. The executives take the attitude of letting the president do the work as he/she has more time on their hands. A full-time student as president can accomplish just as much as a full-time president if he/she is willing to work hard. The executives will feel that the president is a part of them and not just another staff member. But undoubtedly, the best reason for having a full-time student as president will be that he/she will get a diploma after two years, thus maintaining the honour and status of BCIT.

The vote was undertaken and the whole Council, except Rob Slavik, Gunter Schlieper and one abstention, voted in favour of a full-time student as President. Rob Slavik (Engineering Rep) and Gunter Schlieper (V.P. External) were highly opposed to having a student as president. Rob's main argument centered around the \$35 question. He argued that 55% of the findings that went through the Engineering Division were in favour of a full-time president. The Council countered that the questionnaire was not a fair one in that the students did not know exactly what it meant to have a full-time president. The questionnaire was unbalanced for it represented a biased opinion. Although the questionnaire was in favour of a full-time president, the Council decided that it was in the best interest of the students to revert back. It is suggested, if you do feel strongly about this issue, that you contact your set reps and make your views known. Gunter Schlieper also voted against reverting back because he felt that the decision should be made by the students and not solely by Council.

One item that was on the agenda, was the fact that our liquor license will be increased from \$1 to \$100. Also, we will be paying a 5% tax on the booze and another 7% tax after that. This is continued on page 2

cancelled on that date.

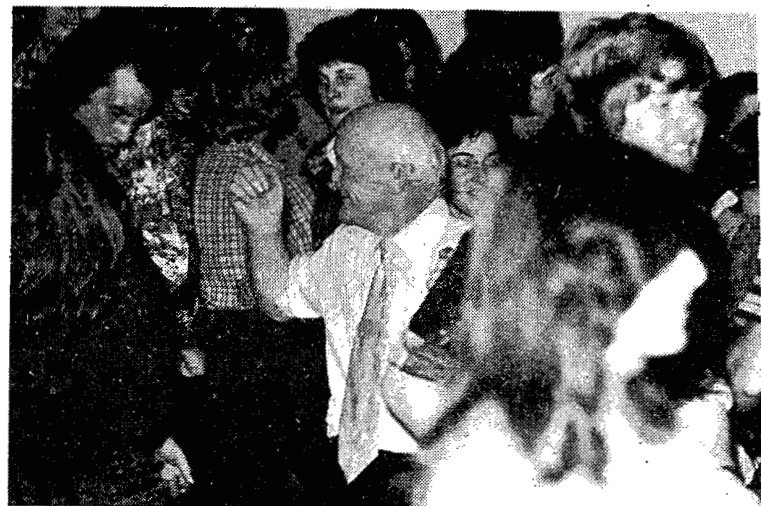
I encourage all students and staff to attend an afternoon of relaxed, candid discussion.

See you there!

Rick Lighthouse

Open House thanks

For most of us it's over; however, there is still something to be done. First of all, thank you to all the people who worked on the displays from the techs. Special thanks to David Thomas, Carol Kreiger and Kim Laing of Hotel-Motel for their work with the tour guides and for manning, womaning, personing (?) the information desks all weekend. A special thanks also to Janice and all the gals who typed up and mailed all the V.I.P. invitations. Thank you to Michael Kluckner and staff for the excellent work on continued on page 2



Win a ticket to see the New Ventures at the Cave! If you think you can find the oldest person in this picture, come down to the Publications office and pick up your free tickets. Incidentally, the old fellow lasted a lot longer at the Bowser Moon dance on April 1 than most of the students present. RHO photo.

Open House wrap-up

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the Open House paper and to, Phil Henderson and Dick Melville for handling the finances. To A.V., thanks for the equipment and to the many others who put in time as information sources.

The results of Open House: Very positive. V.I.P. Day was the most well-attended we have had, and the crowds were the second best. The only time when we had larger crowds was in one of the early Open Houses when BCIT had just opened. As it was, Dick Melville estimates crowds for the three days to be around 36 to 38 thousand; my own guess would be around 30 to 34 thousand. An accurate count was impossible to get, so the above figures are based on individual random counts and on the number of Open House publications remaining.

The trophies: Survey won the best display, Forestry the most

unique display, with Marketing and Hotel-Motel as runners-up. Gordon Thom expressed his feeling that it was a shame that there wasn't an award for student involvement in the display and work put into it. If there had been, Mechanical and T&T would have been the competitors. Next Open House there will be one for this category which I intend to donate as a thank you for the way everyone came through.

The comments: the best ever, the best organized, best displays, most interest and enthusiasm from students, impressive, etc. To date, no negative comments have been expressed by visitors, staff or students. Even the non-student displays, ie. Ambulance Service, R.C.M.P. and Greenpeace, were well received (with one exception - Norm Slavik still thinks they should kill all the seals, whales and Greenpeaceers). There were some difficulties, but

they were minor and didn't really affect the show.

Work to do: Yes, there still is some. Number one is money. Would ALL techs please turn in any money or bills relating to the \$100 you received from Phil Henderson, to Phil Henderson, so we can close the books on Open House financially. At a rough glance, it looks like we will be within the institution-wide budget set for Open House. Number two: Would all techs please summarize what their displays were about, what was involved in organizing them, problems, etc. related to them, and anything that you feel would be important or useful to the class of '79, and please turn this in to me at the SAC so it can be properly filed for reference.

Again, thank you for a job well done and good luck with the rest of the year.

Gunter Schlieper



Skip Brian Chadwick, with Wayne Eastman (3rd), Dave Evans (2nd) and John Rolman (lead) won the first place trophy in the A event during the BCIT Curling bonspiel over the weekend. The Jerry Ronquist rink placed first in the B and Dan Campbell first in the C event.

Two-bits is a bargain for athletic equipment rentals

Last week I had an opportunity to talk to Jim Mitchell, the school athletic coordinator. The athletic department runs 12 varsity sports programs as well as the intramural and recreational programs. In the last year there has been a tremendous increase in the use of the facilities. One can go in and play virtually any sport in the SAC. BCIT offers basketball, volleyball, badminton, soft-

ball, football, pingpong, track, swimming and the weight-training room. The facilities are open nearly every day and night of the week with the exception of Sunday, and Friday and Saturday nights.

With all of this equipment, they charge for racquet sports only. The fee for the use of a racquet is a mere 25 cents which barely covers the wear and tear. The

badminton birdies cost an average of 80 cents each, so when you consider that they go through \$600 of birdies, \$300 of tennis balls and \$150 of pingpong balls, your 25 cents is spread very thinly. The only money that athletics receives from the students is \$8 out of the \$35 that is sent to the Student Association.

The department has a large number of expenses, like restrin-

ging 18 tennis racquets a year costing \$7 each, restringing 30 badminton racquets a year and replacing 18 racquets that cost \$13 each. They also go through 2 dozen pingpong racquets that cost \$3.50 each. Adding all this up, one can see that it costs an awful lot of money to keep up the supply. All this does not include the buying of new equipment and student/staff fees. The depart-

ment gives \$20,000 out to students for salaries. This may seem like a lot, but when you remember that they are students and that they provide a service to you, then it does not seem like all that much. Included with that money is that staff who run the swimming pool for BCIT students.

The money received from the students is \$1,000 which is solely used to try and recover some of the cost. Unfortunately, only about 5% of the people who use the facilities of the school complain about the 25 cents charge on the equipment. This article is being written to you. Once you see all the money that goes into giving you the equipment, then you should realize that you are getting it at a steal. Speaking of stealing, that is one of the main reasons for the school buying cheap equipment; if they did get expensive stuff, the theft rate would increase. There is a trade-off between the two.

So far, the intramural sports have gone better than they have ever gone in the past. The staff hopes this will continue so that they can get better equipment. The next piece of equipment that is scheduled to come in is a restringing machine. This will greatly reduce some of the expenses and they will be able to give the students a cheaper price if they need some work done for them. The athletic staff has done a marvelous job with the supervision of Wally Rowan, the intramural co-ordinator. We would like to thank him for his dedication and hard work in making our lives here just a little more gratifying.

Nick

Ravings, department

How to write a job application

The BCIT Business Division is offering some advice to all of you Engineering & Health students on how to get a job. It is only natural that we have a greater ability in producing effective business correspondence. This includes those enlisting interest in an employee's application for a job. We feel that if you use the following letter as a guideline, you will be swamped with job offers. So, all you Medical Radiographers and Foresters, read and learn:

Dear Sir or Madam:

In such time of high unemployment, I can sympathize with the fact that positions available with your firm are few and far between. However, when dealing with such an exceptional applicant as myself, I am sure that you will be able to create an opening, even if this necessitates firing someone.

Now that I have broken past the threshold of your selective awareness screen, I am confident

you will take an even closer look at my resume. As you can see, I am the owner of some fine marketing skills. Combine these skills with an uncanningly accurate gut feel which I possess and VOILA! a marketer extraordinaire which no firm could possibly turn down as an employee.

All my friends think that I am a

fine person - just ask them! They think that I am not only smart and a hot number, but humble to boot.

In closing, I have enclosed an interview time that I feel I can fit into my hectic schedule. I am sure that you will not mind my interviewing you to see if you will

be a suitable employer. If the price is right, I might find the time to work for you.

Yours somewhat,
Tracey Primeau
Marketing Whizz

P.S. I require a male secretary. Preferably one with dark hair and no secretary spread please.

Shirt 'n tie review long overdue

Dear Editor:

In the meeting of the E&E instructors and the 1st and 2nd year E&E set representatives, the question arose as to whether the dress code could be reinstated. The reply from Head of the Technology, Mr. R.E. Ridsdale, is that this is under the jurisdiction of the Student Council which is elected by the students.

As anyone who has read the BCIT Open House blurb knows, the students abolished the dress

code in 1973 by a narrow margin. It is felt that a student survey on the 'shirt & tie' issue is relevant and long overdue. BCIT may yet be able to show other places of

higher learning that it can retain some kind of tradition.

Yours truly,
K.S. Siu,
First year E & E

Slavik cites 'need for change'

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a total of 12% extra on top of what the government makes on the profit.

Rob Slavik put forward a four page memo entitled 'The Need For Change'. It brought up many points regarding student dissatisfaction with the operation of the Student Association. Especially what is being done with the S.A. fee which the student has to pay. Some of the points were discussed, but because of the far reaching changes it proposes, it was decided that it should be fully discussed at the next Student council meeting. In the meantime the memo will be considered point by point. For those who are interested, copies of this memo can be obtained from Rob Slavik, the engineering society representative.

Nick

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Joey Usselman of the Cougar's girls field hockey team demonstrates the proper method of removing the ball from the field to bank it off the opposition's shins into the goal. Unfortunately, Joey's opponent moved her leg in the nick of time and the shot went wide. RHO photo.

Restaurants

3 1/2 on a scale of five

MOLDOVANO'S DINING ROOM
3717 Canada Way at Boundary
438-6278

After driving past the restaurant who knows how many times, I finally had the experience of dining at Moldovano's.

This place is definitely small, but not terribly private. There's something about wood and brick which makes the inside of anywhere look warm and friendly, especially with special lighting effects. The tables are comfortably spaced, but no more than that. On a scale of 1 to 5, service rates a big 3 1/2. The waitresses

are friendly enough, but just a touch slow.

Choose from steak, prime rib, lobster, chicken, salmon or Greek and Italian specialties. Entrees are accompanied by rice or stuffed potatoes, a trip(s) to the salad bar and one of the biggest chunks of garlic bread in the city.

The prices are good, with dinner for two in the \$20 range plus drinks.

Conveniently located at Canada Way and Boundary, Moldovano's is open for lunch and dinner. Reservations are recommended on weekends. **Karen Dar Woon.**

And up Garibaldi way

Next time you spend a weekend at Whistler, don't roar back Sunday evening. About fourteen miles from Whistler on the way back you'll find probably one of the most unique dining experiments you've come across in BC.

I'm talking about Garibaldi Lodge in the township of Garibaldi. Recently under new management, the Lodge offers a full, home style, hearty, French-Canadian style meal. Menus range from roast beef to salmon and everything in between with all the trimmings. Your dinner will be fantastique! They feature soup made from scratch, home-baked

bread and desserts — just like mom used to make.

Dinner is traditional Lodge styling: that is each night there is only one complete dinner served, chef's choice. But, believe me, the chef makes excellent choices.

Now, even better news, a complete dinner from soup to dessert and coffee is only \$6.00 per person. Dinner is by reservation only, served around 6 pm. Phone either from Whistler or Vancouver. John & Marth Leaver at 112-932-5222. Get there early and relax in front of the fire place in home style comfort.

Terry Edwards.

Jocktalk

Survey A, Finance top volleyballers

Volleyball - Final Game Results

SERIES I:
Survey A (2) vs C&S (1)
Admin Man (3) vs Med Lab (0)
Hotel-Motel (2) vs Nuc Med (1)
SERIES II:
Finance II (3) vs Finance I (0)
Survey B (3) vs Forestry (Def)
Building (3) vs E&E (Def)

Final Standings

TEAM	G.P.	W.	L.	DEF.	PTS
Survey A	8	7	1	0	15
Admin Man	8	6	2	0	14
Hotel-Motel	8	6	2	0	14
Nuc Med	8	3	4	1	10
C & S	8	2	6	0	10
Med Lab	8	0	8	0	8

SERIES II

Finance	8	7	1	0	15
Building I	8	6	2	0	14
Survey b	8	5	3	0	13
E & E	8	4	3	1	11
Finance I	8	2	6	0	10
Forestry	8	0	5	3	9

PLAYOFFS.

SERIES I

Survey A vs Admin Man
12 noon, April 6th

SERIES II

Finance II vs Building
12 noon, April 6th

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL (best of five games - 2 winners)

1 p.m., Wed. April 6th

A good event. Of 96 games played only 5 defaults. Lots of fun and good sportsmanship.

'Help me kick my habit'

Dear Publisher:

If space permits, I would greatly appreciate you authorizing my reminder in the next issue of the "Link", as I'm sure my next victims would.

The script goes as following:

HELP ME KICK MY HABIT

I feel it should be brought to the student bodies attention the theft volume of your parked cars. Many cars with valuables such as tape decks, 8-track tapes, AM-FM Radio converters, gloves, glasses, dope, et cetera are left unprotected in yes, unlocked cars, inviting nearly any by-passer to claim it his/hers from there on.

"What is becoming of this Campus," you ask? Nothing any different from the rest of the world. If I see another open car with these optionals I'll take more. I suggest for your protection; lock your cars and/or place your detachables in your locked trunks. Protect yourself from me.

Signed: the guy next to you

Wind it up with a good turnout for the Intramural Banquet on April 29 at Royal Towers in New West.

Indoor Soccer

Game Results:
Forestry (2) vs I&S-Bio Sci (0)
Finance I (1) vs Forest Prod (Def)
Building II (3) vs Building I (3)
Final games were played last night.

Tues., April 12th, 7 p.m.

1st place vs 4th place

8 p.m.

2nd place vs 3rd place

Tues., April 19, 7 p.m.

Consolation Final (two losers)

8 p.m.

Championship Final (2 winners)

Top four teams to April 1st:

Forestry - 9 pts., Finance I - 8

Gutsy Med Lab team challenges all

To begin with, this article is not an April Fools joke. There is (as seen by the picture in the LINK, Wednesday) a girls' football team at BCIT. To be precise, the team is Med Lab I — a small, gutsy, full of spirit, scrappy kind of football team with the kind of enthusiasm you don't really expect from a bunch of health technology girls.

Our first game, a real close one, was lost at 35-0 (we stopped counting at about half time). We do, however, have our excuses:

- we had only one practice, the day before the game,
- plays were worked out the day before the game,
- it was pouring down rain,
- our player positions weren't organized,
- the S.F.U. girls' team we played, was just too good for us.

The point is, we now have the valuable game experience behind us. According to the girls, they now want to start practicing and running laps beginning Wednesday. WHO SAYS SPIRIT IS LACKING AT BCIT? Obviously not in Med Lab I; we celebrated our loss back at the school with chicken, beer, cider and a dunking of the coach in the girls' shower (namely me).

All I can say is, "Good work, girls!" and let's show everybody the kind of team we really have.

Yours truly,

Robert Blum

Intramural Sports Chairman

Coach Med Lab I

PS: We are ready for challenges by any girls' teams by the end of April. Teams continue next year!

pts., Bio Science - 7 pts., C&S II - 7 pts. (Forestry and C&S II have played one more game)

Team Handball

Semi-Final Game Results

Bio Sci (21) vs Building (11)
Survey (25) vs E & E (19)
Final and Consolation Final were played last night. No scores available.

Basketball

Semi-Final Game Results

Survey (40) vs Gas & Oil (30)
Admin Man (42) vs Forestry (17)
Championship scores not available at this time.

Ice Hockey

Semi-Finals: Wed., April 6th

1st vs 4th - Red Rink at 12:10

2nd vs 3rd - Gold Rink at 12:20

Final: Wed., April 13th

Green Rink at 12 noon

Teams in Contention: Admin., Building I & II, Survey, Mech. Eng., Forestry and Ops. Management. Tie breaker for playoff position. Results of games by teams tied.

Sports Reps Meeting rescheduled to Thurs., April 7th, 7:45 a.m. in SAC cafeteria.

Agenda:

- 1-Duties of Sports Reps
- 2-Duties of Event Coordinators
- 3-Nomination for male and female contributor with high academic standing and sportsmanship

4-77-78 Program - Send your reps with your suggestions for next year.

5-Intramural Banquet

Send next year's prospective Sports Reps and Team Managers. Be prepared - know what your requirements are for good fun in intramurals.

Officials: Some payments for referees are still available in the recreation office. Wages for March and April will be combined as playoffs are completed. Get your money before June 1st as all funds not collected will be returned to Student Association general account.

Intramural Banquet: Get your tickets for the super event of the year. Banquet prizes - Awards - Disco - Fun for all! Bring your guy or gal. For \$4/person we guarantee a lot of laughs!

Friday, April 29th at the Royal Towers in New West. Intramural T-shirts will be awarded to all championship teams.

Sports Equipment: If you have inadvertently kept any BCIT equipment, please look around at home and drop it off at the equipment room. Help us to reduce costs—goal equipment, shirts, towels, etc.



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Compared to the other top stage bands in the world, Genesis is outrageously different. Each member has his own individual moods, & all members share in the creation of their lyrics and music. No other band is like Genesis because they bridge the gaps between pop, rock and even classical music. They are an eccentric band and as such have something to offer nearly everybody. Genesis

swings between intelligent pop and sophisticated sounds. Genesis is simply Genesis, as there is no band like them.

Saturday night at the Coliseum they performed well for a small but appreciative crowd. Beginning the performance with 'Squonk,' it was obvious that their intentions were to put their fans in a state of eternal bliss.

Phil Collins, commanding the vocal and visual aspects of the concert, danced around the stage singing, acting and telling stories about some of the songs Genesis plays. Near the middle of the concert he merrily unleashed his mermaid dance and later on did a tambourine solo using every part of his body and the heads of his fellow guitarists.

While his visual antics were hilarious, the rest of Genesis were busy going through their beautiful musical sketches. Genesis carries two drummers, and between them they beat out the oddly metered percussive parts which are integral to the dreamy

Genesis sound. On lead guitar, Steve Hackett plucks through a wide assortment of classical melodies and rich guitar textures, while Mike Rutherford nonchalantly rips into his bass guitar, playing a very strong bottom end

to their music. The final ingredient that gives Genesis the perfect blend is the ear-pleasing sound of Tony Banks' mellotron, synthesizer and electric piano.

While the music saunters on, Vancouver's finest light show in

years draws the flash of countless cameras. There is only one flaw in this performance — beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and Saturday night there weren't enough beholders.

Barney Sharp.

Bursary forms

Application forms are now available for the 1977-78 B.C. Student Assistance Program (Canada Student Loan/B.C. Grant). Students are advised to apply early since total processing time for applications may be two months or more. Those wishing funds by the beginning of September should apply before June 30.

Forms can be picked up at the counselling Centre, Room 205.

Jennifer Clemmons,
Counsellor/Financial Awards

The Link unclassifieds

ROOM available immediately in large, modern mixed house. All facilities: w/w, w/d, dishwasher, electric heat, fireplace. Rent: \$110/month. Near Sperling & Imperial. 525-5086.

1 BEDROOM Furn. or unfurn. \$85/mo. Heat & ft. included. Share kitchen and Bath. with other girl. 526-2317 or see Lee at TNT. Available now.

FOR SALE: New 14 ft. fibreglass canoe. \$200. National Radio Institute Course with

complete TV kits. Seven boxes of parts. Cost \$700. Sell \$300 obo. Pin pong table on take-apart stand. \$25. 526-0124.

EUROPEAN SPA SPONSERSHIP prizes. 6 mos. membership \$50, 1 year membership \$100. 525-6761. Ask for Shawn.

CAMP TRAILS Astro Cruiser frame, hip belt included. Plus orange expedition nylon sack. Regular \$90. Asking \$50. 525-6761, Shawn.

MUST SELL: Classic 1965 Dodge Town Panel truck (back like van). New paint, rebuilt V8-318 4 spd. City tested. 524-8405.

"THE KINGS... or the counsellors of the earth must consult together, and appoint one of the existing languages, or a new language, and instruct the children therein in all the schools of the world." Baha'u'llah. For information on the Bahai world faith please phone 526-9088.

WANTED: 2-bdrm apartment, suite or duplex in vicinity of BCIT. If you are living in such a place and moving out the beginning of June, please contact Cindy at 291-2117 or Judy at 294-1523.

FOR SALE: Craig Powerplay 8-track car stereo. Guar. excellent cond. Floor mount. \$100. Contact Radio Broadcasting. Ask for Mike or call 856-8883.

SWEET for rent. 1 bdrm. New West. 5-10 min. from BCIT. \$200. Fridge & stove w/w. Pref. non-smoker. 522-7294.

COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

TO DISCUSS CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES AND THE PROPOSED \$5 FEE INCREASE FOR THE BUILDING FUND. EVERYONE WELCOME!

6:30 —
Housing Office

The Rock Pile

Libraries lend rock records

Hidden away in the ground floor of the plaza at 4277 Kingsway, in Burnaby is the Central Park Branch of the Burnaby Public Library.

I dropped in the other day and was pleasantly surprised. There before me was a large rack of brand new rock records. I picked out about four that I wanted to borrow and went over to the counter. Previously the limit on the number of records a person could take out at one time was two. I asked the girl if this was still in effect. Oh no, she said, you can take out 25 records if you want. 25? Uh, well, these four will be all for now.

On the rack were such records as Rush, All the World's a Stage; Best of the Beach Boys; Best of Mott the Hoople; Todd Rundgren; Rolling Stones; and many others.

I then drove over to the Kingsway and Edmonds Branch, and, sure enough, here also was a large number of new pop/rock records — Steve Miller, Fly Like an Eagle; Thin Lizzy; Black Sabbath; more Stones, and many others as well.

The New West Library also has a large number of records for loan, approximately 5,000 all together.

How does one go about borrowing records from the libraries you ask? Simple; if you are a resident of Burnaby, New West, Vancouver or Pt Moody you are eligible for a free card. If not it'll cost you \$25 per year. However this will give you access to about 30 libraries in the above areas.

CONCERT CALENDAR UPDATE:

April 14 - Bim - here at BCIT
April 17 - The Kinks - PNE Gardens
April 22 - Supertramp, with special guest-Procal Harum 24 -

BBKing - QE Theatre May 2 - Bad company - at the Coliseum 18 - Bonnie Raitt

BOTTOM OF THE ROCKPILE

Remember the monstrous hit, 'Do you feel like We do' from Peter Frampton's 'Come Alive.' On it he uses a 'talk' box to achieve some exciting effects. well, according to the March issue of 'Creem' the talk box, or

voice box 'is nothing more than a high-frequency horn driver which takes the amplified signal and drives it through a plastic tube taped to the mike stand. The mouth cavity acts as a flexible resonant chamber in which the guitar's sound can be manipulated...' More extremely fascinating stuff next week. You can hardly wait, right? Donald Wright

Group starts dope crusade

In 1961 fifteen people were arrested in Canada for Cannabis-related charges. Thirteen years later, and after extensive work by the police forces in Canada to suppress usage, there are over 25,000 people arrested annually. Cannabis consumption is here to stay. Still, annually, with an estimated three million people in Canada and twenty-six million in the United States smoking the weed, hundreds of thousands are arrested. Besides the financial costs of policing the grand fiasco, some 15,000 dollars to process one offender through the courts, there is also the personal expenses and hardships for the individual and his family caused by this law.

Marijuana is one of the most widely studied drugs. Yet not one of the studies completed has ever managed to prove any lasting serious effects. Most major reports, such as the LeDain Commission, the United States Army Report, the Canadian and American Medical Association, and the American Bar Association, have all endorsed or recommended decriminalization for possession. Yet the law still exists.

Now, finally, in Canada, something is being done to change the

laws. N.O.R.M.L. CANADA, (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), has opened its first office in Vancouver at 111 East Broadway. Three Vancouver lawyers - John Conroy, Roger Jatko and Ted Seifred, and one Toronto lawyer, Clayton Ruby, have decided to start the long-needed campaign towards decriminalization. Membership fees for N.O.R.M.L. CANADA are \$10.00 for students and \$15.00 for non-students. Applications can be picked up at the downtown office.

N.O.R.M.L. CANADA'S stance on the issue, conservative compared to a great many, is one favouring only the decriminalization for possession. It does not condone the use of marijuana, and strongly discourages driving while under the influence, merely that a person should not be thrown into jail as a criminal because he smokes an herb used for thousands of years without harm.

N.O.R.M.L. CANADA needs the support of the concerned taxpayers. With a membership representing our concerned taxpayer, we can then go to our federal legislators and demand action.

Robert Osborne



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