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Residence gets federal okay

BCIT is one step closer to getting a residence.

A statement from Andre Ouellett, Ministry of State for Urban Affairs, was received by Student President Sharon McElroy, indicating the Federal Government's intention of making "some federal funding" available for Student Housing construction in BC in 1977.

The full text of Ouellett's telegram to McElroy follows:

"I am writing to acknowledge receipt of your recent telegram regarding Student Accommodation at BCIT. I have written to the Principal, Mr. G.A. Thom on January 7/77 to indicate my intention to make some federal funding available in British Columbia in '77, for the purpose of supporting the construction of Student Housing.

"The amount will not be large so I believe you will understand that the Federal Government could

not be expected to support other than the most modern form of housing for this purpose. In this respect I ask the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to ensure that the same guidelines applicable to their National Housing Act of modest cost and size are applied to Student Housing.

"I suggest that BCIT open discussions with Mr. K.B.G. Ganong, CMHC Regional Director in

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Grad photos now up to you

Is today the day your tech gets shot? Or tomorrow? Or when? Do you know?

Leading questions, maybe, but the onus is now on YOU to make sure you get your grad picture taken. No one, except for the LINK and all the red posters with yellow lettering on bulletin boards around campus, is going to take you by the hand and say: "Get your picture taken now!"

The centrefold of the LINK has the schedule for all the techs for photographic sessions from last Monday through February 18. Each tech has two break-hours during the month reserved for them — if, for some reason, you're not able to make either of those two hours, we recommend that you take a chance on there being no line-ups and come over to the Housing Office in the SAC. Raymond Kao will have everything ready and will be willing to shoot anybody anytime, as long as it doesn't delay someone from a set which has that time-slot pre-arranged.

A few pointers on the photographs themselves: there will be a mirror, a comb and brush there for people to freshen up. Also, the black gown and a white collar and bow tie (for men) and white blouses (for women). Women who have light pastel-coloured blouses which they would prefer wearing are welcome to. Women are advised to not wear too much make-up — a natural look is what the photographer is after — also, don't worry about wearing lip stick if you're not in the habit.

Proofs can be picked up in the Housing Office a week after the pictures are taken. There will be a \$10 deposit for people picking up proofs; those who wish to order pictures will have the \$10 deducted from the cost of the pictures they buy, and anyone who doesn't want to buy any will have their \$10 refunded. The above cancels the previously-published set-up whereby students had to trek downtown to pick up the proofs at Kao's Studio. All money and all purchasing of prints will be handled on campus.

Please discuss with the other people in your set what time you want to have your picture taken so you all don't arrive at once. And please, please bear with us over the first week or so until we get this system running smoothly. There are 1,200 people to be photographed and someone, somewhere is bound to be shafted. We sincerely hope it won't be you, and we also sincerely hope that you won't have to stand in any long line-ups, but if you do, consider it fate or something. **Don't freak out.**

Take a look RIGHT NOW at the schedules in the centrefold of this paper. Find your time and mark it down on a sheet of paper or keep the centrefold for reference in case you want to try to get it done in some other spare hour.

NURSES. You haven't been scheduled. Please see the article elsewhere on this page so we can fit you, your uniforms and some flowers into this schedule.

Remember. Tuum Est. It's up to You.



Letter 'Y' gets ready to haul 'em down as the ever-eager Forestry gang spells out the word 'F-O-R-E-S-T-R-Y' at last Friday's pub [Fathead, by the way, was the name of the band, not a comment on the event]. This photo is presented to you with the same degree of taste as was present that night.

Open House needs bodies

"If we don't fill these positions right away," said Gunter Schlieper, referring to four vacancies on crucial Open House committees, "we might as well forget the whole thing."

Schlieper was referring last Wednesday to the underwhelming response from some techs and most of the clubs and associations on campus to the soon-to-be-here (March 18, 19 and 20) biennial Open House, BCIT's biggest public relations effort. Roughly forty thousand people from all over the Lower Mainland are expected to attend.

The vacant positions, open to students only, are Clubs & Associations Coordinator (responsible for club and athletic displays), Coordinator of Internal Activities and its three subcommittees: Tour Guides, Hosts & Hostesses and Parking & Security, and Room Allocation and Display Staffing. At our deadline none of these positions were filled; apologies to whoever filled them if it has happened since.

The structure for the Open House committee looks like this: Gunter Schlieper, the SA's Vice-President External, is chairing and coordinating the whole effort; Information Services Director Dick Melville and SA Business Manager Phil Henderson are acting as Financial Resource people; Student Services Director Gerry Lloyd and Ombudsman Graham Fane are general resource people; Audio-Visual head Charles Saunders is a resource for any tech which needs AV equip-

ment for its displays; Michael Kluckner is coordinating the publication of the commemorative news-schpiel; Fausta Sciarretta is doing the External Promotion; and Derek Swain, the new Athletic Director, is acting as a resource for Club & Association activities.

Most of the above people are staff, yet Open House is traditionally a student-organized and student-run event, as Schlieper says, a chance to "sell ourselves to industry and publicize the school."

The following deadlines have been set and decisions reached:

- any requests for Audio Visual Equipment have to be into the AV department by February 1st.
- invitations for VIP day, March 18, should be into Gunter Schlieper's office in the SAC by February 1st, 1977. VIP's are industry-people and friends of the school whose impressions of the Open House and future decisions are VI (thus.....)

- as of now the budget for each tech's display is \$100 per tech. Any techs needing money should see Phil Henderson in the Student Association offices.

Problems at this time are money and a general lack of interest. One hundred dollars is no screaming huge sum but, said Schlieper, it was set up by the last council and can't be changed. Techs will have to work within that budget.

The lack of interest problem is harder to come at; not only are tech and activity reps needed, but

they also need "student power" to person the various committees that have to operate in order to administer the Open House.

March 18, as was mentioned above, will be VIP day, and student tour guides will be hired to shepherd invited guests and groups of high school students (potential customers) around the school. Saturday and Sunday will be open days. Visitors will be expected to roam at will, but Schlieper is hoping that "students will be around to sort of direct traffic and provide direction as needed or requested." People with "ASK ME" buttons or something like that.

The hours for these days will be 12-4:30 Friday and 9 a.m. through 4:30 Saturday and Sunday.

The Open House will also be the coming-of-age ceremony for the BCIT Alumni Association. Booths will be set up on campus to attempt to sign up grads from years back who come to see what's happened to the Alma Mater. Veronica Timmons, ex-LINK editor who is now working for Information Services, will be organizing a dance for the Saturday night in the SAC, co-sponsored by the Student Association and the Alumni Association.

The general theme of the Open House will be something around "where we've been, where we are now and where we're going." Dick Melville told the LINK that BCIT is now mature enough as a school to begin looking back on its past development and encourage

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Attention nurses!

Nurses, you haven't been scheduled yet for graduation portraits.

Will each class please appoint someone who can come and see me, Michael Kluckner, in the publications office in the SAC (not that I don't want you all in the office at once) and arrange convenient times for your class. You are off campus so much that there was no way we could fit you in during regular hours.

Please do it NOW. Thank you.

No progress at student/gov't meet

Three representatives from BCIT attended the long-awaited meeting in Victoria a week ago Monday between Education Minister Pat McGeer and B.C. student leaders. The meeting was scheduled so that McGeer could get acquainted with the student representatives and for the latter to air grievances and discuss the present and future state of post-secondary education

in B.C.

Student President Sharon McElroy, Business rep Lianne Kos and Activities Coordinator Tracy Primeau attended on behalf of the BCIT SA.

Other colleges and universities in B.C. were well represented, including the B.C. Vocational School, which sent Chris McNaughton and Garth Brown.

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BCIT disappointed by Victoria meeting

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Seminar topics included a discussion on present and future trends in post-secondary education, Vocational and Technical Training, Housing Concerns, career counselling, financing of post-secondary education and Student Financial Aid Programs. McElroy reported to the LINK

that "the students unfortunately relied on the B.C. Students Federation to give them direction, and as a result the workshop lacked spontaneity and was almost boring."

She said that it appeared that the student's responses during the day had been carefully orchestrated by the BCSF beforehand

to achieve the maximum impact on McGeer. Instead, McGeer had on his best brick suit and emerged unscathed.

"The BCIT Student Association is not a member of the B.C. Student Federation or the National Union of Students," McElroy explained, "as we have a fairly enviable record for solving our own problems." She went on to say that if Monday's effort was any indication of what the BCSF

or the NUS had to offer, we would be well advised to keep our independence.

"We felt that the meeting set a precedent and had plenty of potential," she said. "However, the students [those members of the BCSF] ignored that, preferring to pin Dr. McGeer down on issues that he clearly stated were not under his jurisdiction at this point in time — issues that had not yet gone to the Legislature for dis-

cussion or resolution."

Thus, it appears that both sides of the student coin were disappointed: the somewhat radical BCSF-affiliates, who ran head-on into a master politician and got nowhere; and BCIT's reps, who went there "expecting an exchange of information which would have been beneficial to both parties concerned" and were left on the sidelines in a barrage of politicking.

ROCK 'N ROLL!

Blurbs needed from techs for Open House magazine

giving an active Alumni Association. The school has grown up from those muddy days in the early sixties, and the theme of Open House and the magazine published to mark the day will reflect that feeling.

An announcement was made at the Wednesday meeting by Michael Kluckner concerning publicity for the various tech displays. He told those attending that each tech and club displaying for the Open House should submit a small, written blurb of around 500 words to the Publications office in the SAC by February 1st for the Open House magazine. The blurb should give some kind of overview of what the tech does, what kind of positions in industry the students are being prepared for, what sort of background is required for getting into the course an overview — not too detailed, but interesting enough that the average reader will get through it without bogging down in technical jargon or collapsing from boredom. Remember: the average reader you're shooting for is more than likely ignorant of the details of your tech, has no technical knowledge and is trying to get a total grasp of how BCIT fits into the education system of the province and how its graduates fit into the economy. Don't write your blurb for the two or three industry representatives who will be visiting your display during the course of the three days; write it for the twenty or thirty thousand "Citizens" who will be wandering through.

Included with the blurb should be a rough idea of what pictures you want to illustrate your tech's activities in the magazine. Photographer Robert Owen will be taking pictures in the first ten days or so of February for the magazine. For example, if you're in Survey, you might want a picture of some students surveying. Tell us what sort of pictures you want and where and when we can go to take them.

Meetings of the main Open House group are happening every Wednesday at 12:30 in room 305. Be sure to attend and get involved; Open House will be a dismal flop if we all don't get into it.



Teen Angel and the Rockin' Rebels

FEBRUARY 4 & 5 IN THE SAC
ADVANCE TICKETS \$3.50 AT THIS 'N THAT

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING POLICY RELATING TO GREASE NIGHT TICKETS: admission is restricted to BCIT-BCVS students and one guest per student. Thus, a student can only buy two tickets. Student must present current 76-77 valid ID card when buying tickets. The ID card will be punched showing that tickets have been purchased.

The Link

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Letters, opinions & other ravings

Surveyors can't tern other cheek

Take that!, Sandy McLaren

What is a "Survey jacket"? Is this the multi-pocketed VEST: which not only the Survey Technology use, but also Fish & Wildlife, C & S, Forestry and Mining? It could be a typographical error that the 'S' on survey is capitalized, however, it looks more like a blantent labelling of the culprits as surveyors! Is this a correct assumption or is your article that easy to misinterpret? It may also be of interest that the 'survey jackets', as such, were not sold and/or received until January 10th, 1977. (Five days after this incident)

As well Ms. McLaren, why did you not 'get involved' when the disturbing action against "our defenceless feathered friends"

was in progress? Why did you not subject the three students to your profanity and brute force? Better yet, why did you not throw yourself between ducks and foe? As a Fish & Wildlife Tech. Student and self proclaimed conservationist, one would expect some reasonable course of action! WITHOUT IMPROPER ACCUSATIONS!

By-the-way, could those rare Ruffle Head ducks, that were noted earlier this year (76?) have gone south?

R.Jay Blair
Survey Tech.

P.S. LINK layout person: ducks are not terns).

What's in a jacket, anyway?

To the Editor:

My technology deeply resents the implied shaft dealt us by Sandy McLaren in last week's Link. It is a well known fact that at least four other technologies in this institution wear the so-called "Survey Jacket" including McLaren's own technology. While

no-one likes to see birds and animals molested in places reserved for their protection, I would suggest that Ms. McLaren makes sure who the culprit is before she sticks a foot of this magnitude in her mouth again.

Phil MacKenzie
Survey Tech.

Insulting caption typical of lack of support for sports

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing this letter in reference to a caption which appeared beneath a picture of the girls' basketball team in the Jan. 12th issue of the LINK. I'm sure you remember the one — "She bit my boob" and other assorted bull-shit.

An apology

To Sandy McLaren & Barb Clayton:

We'd like to apologize to you for the somewhat off-colour remark passed-off as a photo caption in last week's LINK.

We say **rather** off-colour because it wasn't intended to ridicule anyone and it certainly wasn't meant to disparage extramurals or its participants as the above letter alleges.

Newspapers and magazines used to, and some still do, run a "stick a caption on the picture" game to see what people would come up with (Punch magazine still does it). It was done in that spirit...not with the intent of abrasing anybody's micron-thick skin.

I regard this comment as an unforgiveable insult to everything that extramural sports stands for.

There are a small group of students here at BCIT who sacrifice time from their studies to represent our school in extramural sports. For one reason or another, we get absolutely no support from the remainder of the student body.

To have our own newspaper ridiculing us certainly isn't much

'Ooglers' rated jerks

LINK:

I'm writing to complain about the childish behaviour of some students on the second floor near the forestry classrooms. These immature little children stand or sit blocking the hallway, 'oogling' the girls going by. I, as a female student, find it particularly annoying that people their age are so immature.

Well boys, I'm rating you, and you all fit into the 'JERK' class.

Pissed-off Nurse
(Name withheld for personal reasons!)



Death in the Afternoon. Although machino-cide is not yet legal, one hungry or ripped-off student committed a crime of passion on this machine and chair. Then split. Anonymous and chicken?

of a reward for our efforts. At least we try!

Al McEwan
3rd Year Basketball

P.S. If your photographer can't produce more representative pictures of basketball, I suggest he retire.

Your truly
Sammy Chow
E & E 43B1

Beware 'inflated' scuba courses

If anyone is interested in the scuba-diving classes offered at BCIT, BEWARE! It's not a bad deal at the student discount price of only \$125 compared to \$100 last term. The course itself is not actually bad or anything like that. I just want people to be aware of the costs. Just last term the same course, same instructor, same everything was only \$100. I also took the same course the year before for only \$50.

Check and compare prices of equipment and courses being offered. It seems from the price increase that students aren't getting exactly student discounts anymore.

Concerned Diver

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The first ever 'Sammy Chow' letter

LINK NEWSPAPER:

Who say who can sit where? I am a new student to this country and I am finding some custom of the country disturbing. Why does civil structural students have their own lounge and other student do not? Why can they tell me to go sit elsewhere?

THE MINISTRY OF LABOUR ANNOUNCES THAT JOB APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WITH THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT ARE AVAILABLE AT

BCIT

When: January 26-27

Time: 9:00-4:30

Place: Student Placement Centre



Provincial Youth Referral Office
Employment Programs
British Columbia Ministry of Labour
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

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If you are interested, you are invited to call into the BCIT Canada Manpower Centre to make the necessary arrangements as we will be on the campus on the following dates: **January 24, 1977 and January 25, 1977.**

These positions are open to both men and women.

GRAD PORTRAIT SCHEDULES

- find the times reserved for your tech and try to be there.
- if you can't make it, try any other time you're free. The photographer will take your picture immediately subject to no one waiting from the tech which has the slot reserved. Collars, ties, gowns, blouses, brushes & a mirror are provided. Just bring your body.
- information on when your proofs will be ready etc. will be available there.
- in the Housing Office, main corridor of the SAC, 9:30—4:30 daily

WEEK OF JANUARY 17	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
MONDAY	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10E2	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE 44A2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70E2	NUCLEAR MEDICINE 74B2	BIOMEDICAL ELECTRONICS 78A2	MECHANICAL ENG. 49B2	SURVEY 51F2
TUESDAY	ENVIRONMEN. HEALTH 82B2	FORESTRY 45J2	BROADCAST COMM. 12B2	NUCLEAR MEDICINE 74A2	BROADCAST COMM. 12A2	BROADCAST COMM. 12C2	FORESTRY 45F2
WEDNESDAY	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10D2	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10C2	ENVIRONMEN. HEALTH 82A2	MEDICAL RADIOGRA. 72D2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70D2	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10A2	SURVEY 51A2
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FRIDAY	NATURAL GAS 47A2	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10B2	HEALTH DATA 80A2	MEDICAL RADIOG. 72C2	COMPUTER PROG. 14C2	MEDICAL LABORA. 70F2	MEDICAL LABORA. 70B2

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TUESDAY	E & E 43E2		SURVEY 51B2	FORESTRY 45A2	MINING 50A2	MECHANICAL 49D2	SURVEY 51C2
WEDNESDAY	MECHANICAL 49C2	FORESTRY 45G2	FOREST PRODUCTS 46B2	FORESTRY 45C2	FOREST PRODUCTS 46A2	E & E 43F2	E & E 43M2
THURSDAY	FORESTRY 45K2	E & E 43K2	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44D2	FORESTRY 45B2		INSTRUMENTATION 48A2	FORESTRY 45D2
FRIDAY	E & E 43A2	SURVEY 51G2	C & S. 42C2	FORESTRY 45E2	COMPUTER PROG. 14A2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70A2	SURVEY 51D2

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MONDAY	E & E 43H2		E & E 43C2	FINANCIAL MANAGE. 16C2	BIO-MEDICAL ELECTRON. 78A2	BUILDING 40C2	CHEM & METAL. 41C2
TUESDAY			BUILDING 40B2	FINANCIAL MANAGE. 16B2	CHEM. & METAL. 41D2	MARKETING 20C2	MARKETING 20B2
WEDNESDAY	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44B2	MARKETING 20E2	OPERATIONS MANAGE. 22A2	HOTEL- MOTEL 18C2	BUILDING 40A2	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10D2	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10C2
THURSDAY	E & E 43J2	MARKETING 20D2	FINANCIAL MANAGE. 16D2	HOTEL- MOTEL 18B2	MARKETING - 20A2	CHEM & METAL. 41A2	MARKETING 20F2
FRIDAY	E & E 43B2	E & E 43D2	CIVIL & STRUCTUR. 42D2	CIVIL & STRUCTUR. 42A2	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44C2	CIVIL & STRUCTUR. 42B2	HOTEL- MOTEL 18D2

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TUESDAY	MARKETING 20C2	FORESTRY 45J2	MEDICAL LABORAT. 70F2	FINANCIAL MANAGE. (ALL SETS) 12B2	BROADCAST COMM. 12B2	BROADCAST COMM. 12C2	SURVEY 51D2
WEDNESDAY	MECHANICAL ENG. 49C2	FORESTRY 45K2	BROADCAST COMM. 12A2	MEDICAL RADIOGRA. (ALL SETS) 51G2	SURVEY 51G2		SURVEY 51B2
THURSDAY	COMPUTER PROG. 14B2	CHEM & METAL. 41D2	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10B2	MEDICAL RADIOGRA. (ALL SETS) 51F2		INSTRUMEN TATION 48B2	MEDICAL LABORAT. 70D2
FRIDAY	CHEM & METAL. SETS A & C.	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10A2	COMPUTER PROG. 14C2	SURVEY 51F2	SURVEY 51E2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70C2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70E2

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MONDAY	MECHANICAL ENGIN. 49A2		E & E SETS A, B, C, D.	FORESTRY 45C2	FORESTRY 45H2	FORESTRY 45G2	SURVEY 51D2
TUESDAY			BUILDING ALL SETS	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	MECHANICAL ENG. 49D2	FORESTRY 45E2	FORESTRY 45F2
WEDNESDAY	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44B2	MARKETING 20E2	BUILDING ALL SETS	MARKETING 20F2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70A2	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44A2	SURVEY 51A2
THURSDAY	MARKETING 20D2	MARKETING 20A2	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44C2	HOTEL- MOTEL ALL SETS		INSTRUMEN TATION 48A2	FORESTRY 45D2
FRIDAY			E & E SETS J, K, L, M.	E & E SETS F, F, G, H	CIVIL & STRUCTUR ALL SETS	FORESTRY 45A2	FORESTRY 45B2

More ravings

Open lives, not just curtains

Last week, I came across the article, "Lonely Housewife-Creature Left Unvisited." (LINK, Jan. 12, 1977)

Scanning the article, I found the following words - "sentence (as in jail), lonely people, afraid, and depressed," which all seem to relate to her "smoldering epitaph" of a holiday. This phrase is probably likened to the expression, "the humdrum life." What is the answer? Where do we look? Should we all open our curtains at night hoping that God could become acquainted with us? She asks the best question herself, "Wherein does our salvation lie?"

Let me ask this question; How can God "become acquainted

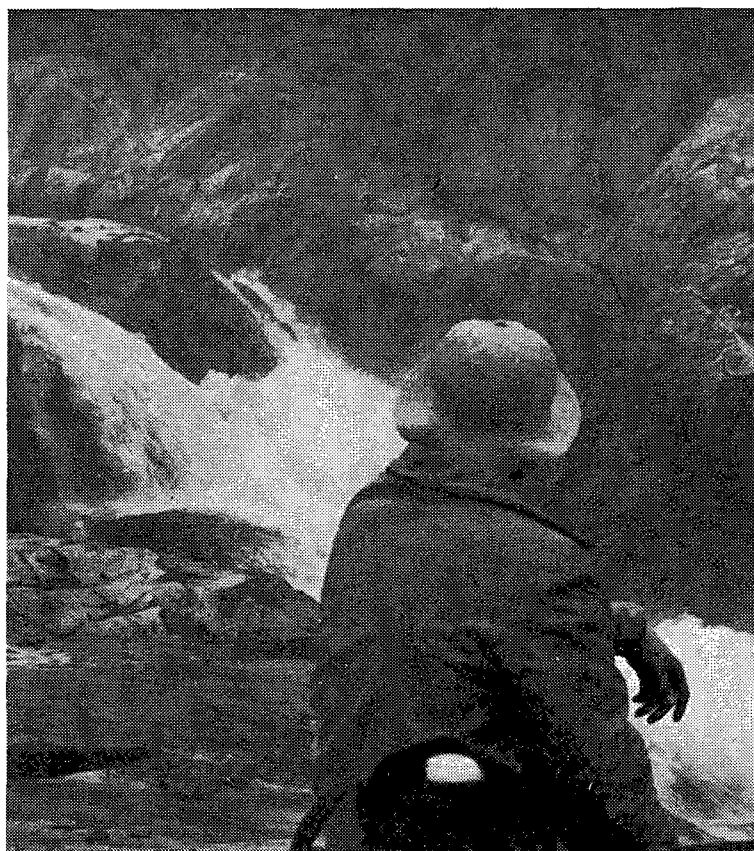
with one of His lowly creatures", and by doing so, "learn something", and still be a "God of creation"? If the God who created me doesn't know me, then who does?

Yes, we have to open something, but it's not the bedroom curtains. Only when we open our LIVES to God, will we receive "peace, happiness and prosperity" in its fullest measure.

How do I know? Just come in and ask anyone in room #306 at 12:30 today during the Christian Fellowship meeting!

Remember, only "lonely people are afraid of getting together"!!!

Ian Gartshore
E & E



Widgeon Creek Falls, on a recent Outdoors Club outing [Does that mean that the Indoors Club has an inning?] Not recommended for canoeing.

How 'bout the 'Occasional' Cafe?

Dear LINK Editor:

(This letter should be directed to Food Services, but as they don't have their own newspaper yet (how about the Ptomaine Ptimes?) it's gotta go here).

Dear Mr. Sims or Mr. Schmutz:

I understand from your recent press releases that the SAC cafeteria is supposed to be open from 8 a.m. through 3 in the afternoon. Now, okay, maybe you can't get it open quite at eight in the morning, but today (Friday) the thing was closed well before three. Many of us, staff and students, get hungry or thirsty around that time, and not having the spare minutes to walk over to the FTC, we are forced to resort to the machine-made coffee, which tastes like it's been filtered through smoked Iroquois moccasins, and machine-vended sandwiches, some of which have pieces of chairs sticking out of them (someone threw a chair through the front of one this week!).

You are running a contest to try for a new name for the eatery, and you want students to patronize it regularly, so please, if you tell everyone you're going to have it open during certain hours, stick to those hours. I earnestly await your reply.

M. Kluckner
SAC

PanCanadian Petroleum
will be recruiting
on campus
for
Petroleum Technicians
on
January 31, 1977

Students with previous
oil and gas experience are asked
to contact the
Canada Manpower office
on campus for
more details

LUMBERLAND IS ON CAMPUS.

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Contact Wendell Joe at BCIT Manpower for more information.

Get your act together

First Year Marketing is producing an evening of something a little different than Booze, Broads and Boogaloo. An Amateur Talent Show, comprised solely of participants from the various talented technologies on the BCIT campus. We need more acts and we know you are out there. There are prizes to be won with all

proceeds going to the CKLG FM 99 Children's Hospital Fund. So, if you want to represent your technology and have a fun evening in the process, pick up an entry form in the Student Association Office in the SAC.

For further information call:

Ian Robertson 433-8984
Randy Chang 433-6697

McLean, etc. (brain-damage duo) a \$2.50 rip-off

On Saturday evening after a rotten day of studying and such I made the unfortunate decision to go to the SAC dance to see the infamous McLean and McLean. The ticket takers were overjoyed to pocket my \$2.50 and let me in to join what couldn't even laughingly be called a capacity crowd. (I guess a lot of people knew more about the show than I did).

Anyway, the band played one song and then took off for about an hour. When I asked whether the dance was over at 10:00 they said Oh no, McLean and McLean are making their entrance. Well, about half an hour later they did. From the beginning it was obvious that BCIT students either were helping the mentally handicapped or were just sucked in. Apparently, the two brothers had suffered brain damage in a train-accident early in their childhood for the only two words they could sing sounded much like "some buck, and fire truck." Oh, and of course "A mighty fine town-O".

Well, being broad-minded I decided to endure the rest of the

"show(?)," all to no avail.

I'm curious to know why BCIT cannot come up with anything even reasonably done as entertainment. I know for a fact that three years ago they had a performance featuring Pat Paulsen, Harvey Blanks, and the Ike and Tina Turner Review. At the

end of the act I sort of wandered around to listen to what other people thought of it. Well, either people didn't want to admit they'd been taken for \$2.50 or there were lots of train accidents about 20 years ago!

Peter Krahn

Dear confused: put your time where your mouth is

Dear Confused 2nd year:

Please accept my deepest sympathies on your condition. I do hope that it does not prove terminal as it seems to already have caused you to forget your name. It seems that while you don't want to be part of the year that blew Open House, you don't want to be part of the year that makes it a success, either. There was a meeting for Open House last Wednesday. Where were you?? The meetings are being held each week from now til Open

House unless otherwise posted. Before Christmas all meetings were posted. I can't say if you were at any of them as I don't know who you are, but it would seem that you weren't at any of them or you would have known what was going on and you wouldn't have written the stupid letter you had in the last LINK. Better still it wouldn't have been necessary to waste my time to answer it.

Gunter Schlieper,
V.P. External

Prepare yourself properly for job interviews

Did you know that 85 per cent of all interviewers accept or reject a potential employee within the first five minutes?

This and that which appears below were stressed by Mr. Forbes-Roberts, the director of the campus Canada Manpower Centre, in a conversation with the LINK last week.

He gave us the following do's

and don'ts for potential job-seekers:

DO act natural, be prompt, neat and courteous, carry out promises, ask relevant questions, allow the employer to express himself, read company literature, examine company ratings, evaluate objectively, follow procedures, make yourself understood, listen to the other person, present

informative credentials and think of your potential service to the employer.

DON'T criticize yourself, be late for your interview, freeze or become tense, present an extreme appearance, become impatient, become emotional, talk too much or too little, oversell your case, draw out the interview, make elaborate promises, come unprepared, try to be funny, unduly emphasize starting salary or linger over fringe benefits.

All this may appear fairly obvious and self-evident, but Forbes-Roberts pointed to the alarming number of students who have attempted to fill out extensive job application forms during their lunch breaks. He said that the obvious haste with which these were prepared was reflected in many cases in a bad first impression of the student in the eyes of the potential employer.

Take your time. Spend a few hours. It might be the best investment in time you'll ever make.

OPEN HOUSE MEETING AT NOON Actually,
12:30 in Room 305

Come out and get involved!

Intramurals — do we want to play?

Basketball — We have 8 teams playing on Sunday mornings - six teams played on our first Sunday. Come on Gang! We need attendance to keep this going! The teams that show up have a lot of fun. We have to pay officials for defaults so this is a waste of Student Money. Game times are: 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sundays. **European Team Handball** — Another 8-team league playing on Monday nite. Of six teams scheduled, only three showed up the first night. So, one league game and two defaults. Again the teams that played had a great time! Referees paid for two games not played. See Wally Rowan in the Athletic Dept. If you want to play. Game times are: 7-8 p.m. and 9 p.m., Mondays. **Indoor Soccer** — Eighteen (18) teams playing on Tuesday nites. Of the twelve teams scheduled for last Tuesday, only eight showed up. Not very exciting for those without an opponent. Game times: 7, 7:45 and 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays. **Ice Hockey** — League has started again since the holidays. A few teams suffering shortage of players. One team dropped out (E&EA). If any group can assure me that they will complete the schedule, they can register with me in the Athletic Dept. Game times: Wednesdays 12 noon (Green Rink), 12:10 (Gold Rink), 12:20 (Red Rink); Saturdays 8:20 p.m. (Green Rink), 8:40 p.m. (Blue Rink). **Volleyball** — Eighteen teams registered but only two games played in the opener. Where are all the defaulters?

TEAM REGISTRATION — To solve the problem of teams not showing up, I will draw up a new schedule if required. On this

schedule I will only list teams who have paid their entry fee (\$20).

Indoor Soccer Results
Building I vs C&S I (default)
Finance I vs Marketing (default)
Finance II vs Hotel Motel I 4-2
Survey A vs Forestry 3-1
C&S II vs Marketing II 3-0
Survey C vs Survey B (both defaulted)
European Team Handball
Bio-Sci. vs Hotel-Motel I (default)

C&S vs Market. II (both defaults)
Survey vs Hotel-Motel II 18-12
*No games Jan 17 or 24. Rescheduled to March.

Basketball Results
Administration vs Forestry 50-38
Gas & Oil vs Broadcasting 72-40
Survey vs TBA (default)
Mechanical vs Bio-Sci. (default)

Volleyball Results
A series
Survey vs Building 2-1

'B' series
Hotel-Motel vs Med Lab 2-0
Remainder of games defaulted.

IMPORTANT NOTICES:

European Team Handball games scheduled for Mondays, Jan. 17 and 24, have been rescheduled due to two American teams playing BCIT Cougar basketball on these dates. Games are rescheduled for March so schedule will be completed.

Team Uniforms for gym intramurals are available for games. Team manager can draw up to 15 sweaters on presentation of student card.

Six sets of ice hockey goal equipment including goal sticks are available for students on presentation of a student card.

Ice hockey vests are in transit awaiting clarification of American Merchandise Control on Canadian market.

'Nickelodeon' emulates the nickel features

By Les Thompson

Nickel movies have long since passed but "Nickelodeon" honours their memory. This movie emulates the style of the five cent features, with slapstick comedy, absurd sequences, a touch of heavy drama, and even the occasional slide insert. As one of the film promoters in "Nickelodeon" states, "It has everything to make it a great movie."

"Nickelodeon" deals with a trio, who are as far removed from filmmaking as possible. Ryan O'Neal plays a rather inept

lawyer who becomes a director; Burt Reynolds is a promoter of alligator fights who becomes the leading man; and Jane Hitchcock is a singer-dancer with a touring group who is elevated, literally, to star status in a hot air balloon. Their eventual meeting is inevitable and absurd. The absurdity continues in their attempts to produce a movie, which are hilarious.

Although most of the scenes are predictable because they are based on classic routines, they are not presented in the usual worn out manner of many old

jokes. The director, Peter Bogdanovich, succeeds in bringing new life to historic comedy sketches, such as a fight in a bakery. I don't like overblown pie fights, but this is one sequence that kept me constantly laughing. The action is fast and well put together and the scene isn't stretched to the point where you get tired of it. The whole movie follows this line: quick, tight, with excellent lead-ins to every scene. There were no loose ends as far as I could see. One point of note is that you must listen to the dialogue closely because some of the word exchanges are so rapid fire that a funny line could be missed, which would be a shame.

There is one scene that I am not too happy with. Brian Keith delivers a speech on how movies can give audiences a slice of life; a piece of time. I felt that this blunt statement was out of character and seemed to stick out like a sore thumb, rather out of keeping with the smooth flow of the rest of the movie. That, and the depressing short subject that was shown before the movie were the only bad points I could find. These are easily glossed over because the rest of the movie

keeps you laughing.

"Nickelodeon" is rated 'general'. There's only the occasional nasty word thrown in, so I think the whole family could see it. "Nickelodeon" is playing in downtown Vancouver, New Westminster, and West Van. — a good movie which I recommend.

Oh, one other point—I wish somebody could improve the quality of popcorn in the theatres!

'The Blues' excellent theatre

"The Blues", now playing at the David Y.H. Lui Theatre includes more than a passing reference to New York, love, Billie Holiday, sex, violence, the Salvation Army, Citizen Kane, hope, winners and losers. A considerable gamut of subjects that are more than adequately covered, or more precisely, uncovered within the span of ninety minutes of excellent theatre.

The whole action of the play takes place in Aldo's Bar, a sleazy dive in New York, way back in the early Fifties. Jazz and Billie Holiday are the motif throughout the play's may episodes. The story is based on the bewildering lives of four characters...Ripples—the Lady of the Night (Susan Wright), Aldo—the bartender (Alex Diakun), Tyrone—the Writer (Booth Savage) and Virginia—the Salvation Army girl (Angela Slater).

Ripples is just 'over the hill', victim of a sordid love affair. She spends her time trying to drink away her memories. Aldo leans on the bar, cigarette in the corner of his mouth, listening to her rhetoric, but really couldn't care less. Enter Tyrone, the idealistic, ever hopeful writer. His latest novel has just been turned down. Likewise he drowns his sadness in alcohol. Into their life comes the Salvation Army girl. She tries to shake them out of their depression, but after a couple of shots of hard liquor, she too comes down to their level. It's a comedy with a cutting edge, plus the irony of sadness...from the first glass of whiskey until the final tragedy. Inbetween...well, you just see and hear for yourself.

"The Blues"—written and directed by Grant Allan. At the David Y.H. Lui Theatre until January 22nd. Performances Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. Saturdays at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The LINK unclassifieds

WOULD THE PERSON who backed his vehicle into a red Honda Civic on Friday Afternoon in the gravel parking lot please reconsider and contact Tom at 732-9506.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, to share a two bedroom apartment. 10 minutes from BCIT. \$110 a month. Please phone 435-0809.

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Pub bookings will open for next term (Sept. '77) on April 30 to Sept. 30. Techs may book one pub per term. After Sept. 30, dates left will be available for techs who would like another pub. For the spring term (Jan. '78), booking will begin Oct. 30 - Jan. 15, 1978.

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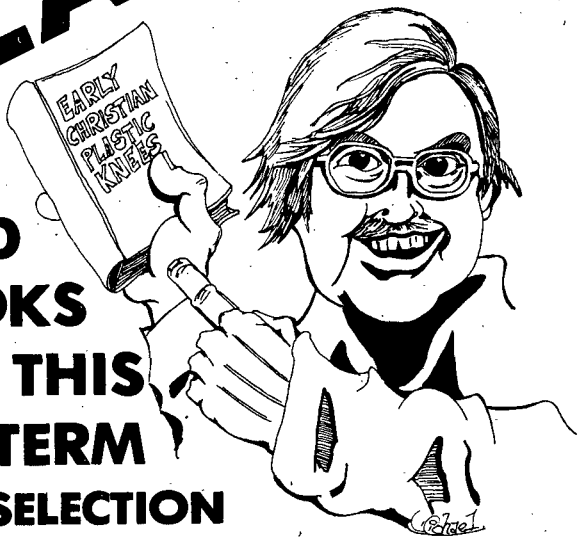
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"Bearpit Session" slated for February 16

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British Columbia to discuss plans, cost, estimate and a possible commitment of funds."

The student residence issue has been an on-going one for the last few years. Now, it seems that, after so long, a definite step in the right direction has been made. A Residence Committee is now checking out different types of student residences and is going to ask three different groups for a feasibility proposal so as to give some idea on what direction the new situation is now taking.

One must notice at this point that Ouellett's "commitment" was couched in rather non-committal language — no one seems

to know at this point whether the Federal money being made available will be sufficient to build a residence which will even meet CMHC's guidelines, let alone those of comfort and suitability for a campus community.

The receipt of the telegram was presented by McElroy to the Council meeting last Wednesday night, with Neville Millar, the VP Internal, in the chair.

In other council news, a "Bearpit Session" has been tentatively set for February 16. No, it's nothing to do with bear-baiting, but it will be an opportunity for students to ask the Administration some questions they might have and perhaps thrash out

some problems. If any student wishes to submit a question in writing rather than publicly, would they see either Michael or Tony in Publications. We will keep you informed as to the exact time and place of the session.

At the meeting Rick Lighthouse resigned as Business Society rep on the Student Council. Lighthouse stated that at past Council meetings, priorities were being submerged by other business to the detriment of the students. Council supposedly represents. Lighthouse is the second-year Finance Rep to the Business Society and will retain that position. Also resigning at last Wed-

nesday's meeting, for unstated reasons, was Dan Morrison, the 2nd year Computer rep to the

Council. Morrison will also retain his position and active role within the Business Society.

Basketballers win two last Friday

BCIT had a good night Friday when both men's and women's basketball teams scored well-played victories over Capilano College.

Both games were watched by enthusiastic BCIT fans, who cheered every point.

Next Cougar home game is this Friday, when both men and women take on Vancouver City

College in what promises to be a tough fight.

Health Fair coming up

A Health Fair will be held on February 23rd from 11:30-2:30 in the lobby of the SAC building. It will be sponsored by Health Services and is on VD and Birth Control. Films and slides will be shown.

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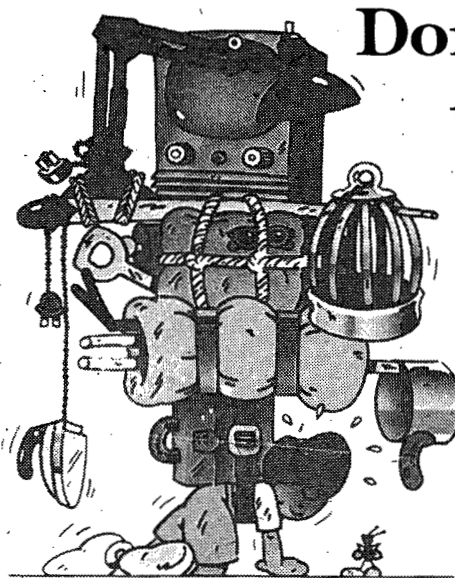
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