

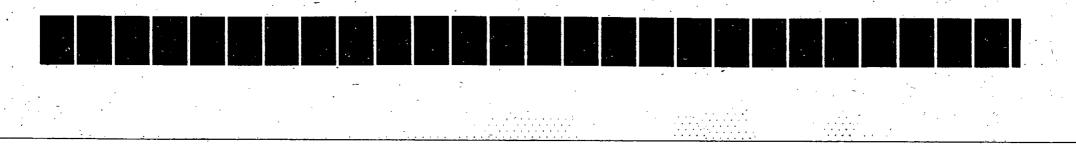
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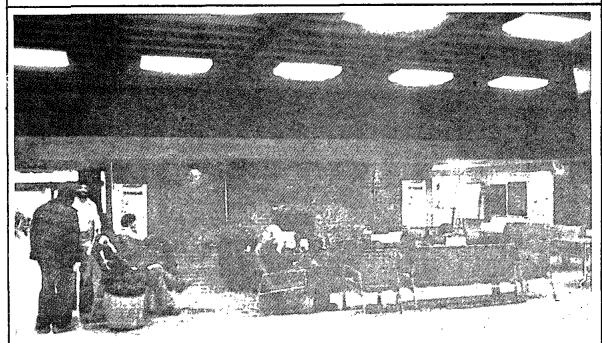
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The SAC has become very popular over the past 6 months. Your vote will decide if expansion will continue.

OB DU GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Building tech, Mechanical Systems & Economics opts. only. DENNIS KISELBACH LTD., burnaby, B.C. This manufactur-er's agency for a large number of leading heating and ventilation manufacturing companies has a vacancy for an estimator. In addition to the preparation of bids and take-off work the duties involve working with consulting engineering firms and mechnical This is a new contractors. position within the company. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than April 20, 1978 for employer prescreening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Forest Products tech, wood products opt. CASCADE IMPERIAL MILLS LTD., Vancouver, B.C. a lumber brokerage firm would like to interview the above students interested in lumber trader trainee positions. Applicants must have an apptitude for sales as these are sales oriented positions. The work will involves sales in Canada and the USA of forest products mainly through telephone communication (inside sales). All positions will be in Vancouver. Salary range \$850 to \$1000 per month, D.O.E. plus bonus program and profit sharing. Company brochures are on file in room D204. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon April 28, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you on May 4, 1978. SUMMER WORK: Forest Products, Pulp and Paper Option, 1st year students only. CREST-BROOK FOREST INDUSTRIES, Skookumchuk, B.C. would like to interview the above students for a summer job as a lab technician performing routine lab work and conducting mill tours. Salary is \$1500 per month. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than April 20, 1978 and in interview will be arranged for you on May 5, 1978. SUMMER WORK: Forestry tech 1st and 2nd year students. GREATER VANCOUVER REGI-ONAL DISTRICT, Vancouver, B.C. requires 2 students for operational cruising and surveying of cutting boundaries, road location and related services. Previous experience in coastal forests an asset. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no

later than April 21, 1978 for employer prescreening. GRADUATING STUDENTS' For-

estry tech. LARSON CONTHAC-TING, Bowen Island, B.C. a private forestry company (inde-pendent logger) would like to receive applications from the above students for a job involving physical logging. Duties including operating equipment, on-going grading of timber, examining new property and recording all data (photo interpretation, surveying, slashing). Work is throughout B.C. The first project is on Calvert Island off of river's inlet. Previous logging experience is preferred. Salary is \$20,000 per annum (minimum). To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than April 19,1978 for employer pre--screening.

PERMANENT WORK: Computer Programming grads. MUN-ROE BUSINESS SYSTEMS, Vancouver, B.C. have a vacancy for a junior programmer to commence work with their organization in June. This company provides an office system design service to business and therefore the programming would be varied and interesting. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than April 21, 1978.

PERMANENT WORK: Computer Programming, Operations Management grads. MUNROE BUSINESS SYSTEMS, Vancouver, B.C. specializes in providing and designing an office system service to other companies and organizations. This company has a job opportunity as a System Analyst. The position involves design and implementation of accounting systems working in conjunction with the sales-staff. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than april 21, 1978 for employer prescreening. Computer students should indicate on the bottom right hand corner of the personal information form the job for which they are applying.

submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, April 21, 1978 for employer prescreening SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Mining tech 1st year students. SEREM LTD., Vancouver, B.C. an exploration company would like to receive applications from the above students for a geologist assistant in the Yukon. The job will involve a variety of duties related to mining exploration. To apply, contact room D204 no later than noon April 20, 1978 for instructions.

SUMMER WORK: Mechanical tech 1st year students. DE-FENSE RESEARCH ESTAB-LISHMENT, Victoria, B.C. is a branch of the federal government that does a great deal of research and development work on new equipment and modifications to existing equipment. They have a summer job for a person interested in mechanical drafting. Pay is \$3.70 per hour. The opportunity to work on a variety of innovative equipment should be excellent. Canadian citizens only are eligible to apply. To apply, submit a completed personal information form and transcripts of marks to room D204 no later than noon April 26, 1978 for employer prescreening.

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Concert on the 20th

Major changes planned

By ROB SLAVIK

This week there will be a referendum that will have a significant effect on the future of BCIT. The question it asks will be, "Do you wish to increase the building fund allocation from \$5.00 to \$10.00?" (an increase in your student activity fee from \$35 to \$40).

Two years ago the student council voted to add \$5 onto the student activity fee. It was increased from \$30 to \$35. This additional \$5 was earmarked for a Building Fund. The purpose of this fund was and is to accumulate moneys for development of the SAC Building. In two years the fund grew to over \$30,000. In November of last year, work started on the SAC cafeteria and lobby. Except for a few minor additions, it is now finished, at a cost of over \$38,000. The entire project was funded by the students through their Building Fund, along with \$3000 from the Administration. This week's referendum asks you to increase this Building Fund alocation to \$10.

Why should I pay and extra \$5.00? | probably won't see any more work done? *

WRONG! Plans are already underway. The money would be used to make things better for YOU.

"What kind of improvements?"

The number one concern is the food in the SAC cafeteria. Plans are in the works to have the Student Association take over the food distribution in the SAC. Basically, it would turn GROWLIES into a full time outlet (with several changes to the menu such as a Keg 'n' Cleaver style of self-serve salad bar where you would pay for what you get).

Besides offering what we feel would be better food, the food would also be a lot cheaper. Since it would all be funded by student money, the outlet would be run on a "cost plus 10%" basis. Think of how much cheaper you could make it for yourself.

Other areas for development would be to enlarge the cafeteria from a capacity of 350 to 700 people, as well as the addition of squash courts and saunas. A swimming pool could be ready by September of 1980.

The changes you have seen to the SAC building this year were only a start at what could be done. So, for better food, for lower costs, for newer and better facilities, PLEASE

PERMANENT WORK: Operations Management grads.

NORTHWOOD PULP & PAPER, Prince George, B.C. The Timber Division of Northwood have a vacancy for an operations management student who would normally be involved in office supervision, time keeping, statistics and some accounting. To apply,

The prizewinning Szczecin Choir from the Szczecin Technical University of Poland will give a free concert Thursday, April 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the SAC Cafeteria.

The 45-member choir is touring the province during April and May as part of a cultural exchange visit with the Vancouver Bach Choir, who toured Poland last year.

The choir is made up of 45 students and is under the direction of Jan Szyrocki, a professor of concrete engineering. They perform 90 concerts yearly at home and abroad, have toured Europe, the U.S., India and the Phillipines, and are much in demand for radio broadcasts and recordings.

Their on-campus concert will consist mainly of Polish folk tunes and light music.

The visit of the Szczecin Choir is made possible through the assistance of the Canada Council Touring Office.

turn out and vote to increase the SAC Building Fund allocation to \$10.00.

Save yourself \$25

Final overdue notices have been returned to the Library for the following individuals, due to an incorrect address: Barker, K.R. Chan, S. Chen, L. Cuthbert, R.M. Gillies, M.S. Gonsalves, M.D. Harris, R.R. Honeybourne, L.S. King, C. Kinsey, E.G. Kong, E. Lee, T. McDonald, P.I. Morrison, M.E.

Rinta, A.J. Rodriguez, C.M. Savage, E.S. Smith, D.R. Tilley, W. Yong, Y.T. In line with the new overdue policy these individuals will be charged \$25 per overdue item unless they report immediately to the Circulation Supervisor. It is the responsibility of each borrower to ensure that the Library has your current local address on file so that Overdue Notices will reach you promptly.

EDITORIAL **VOTE !!!**

Today, tomorrow, and Friday are probably the most important three days of the year at BCIT. Starting today with the all-candidates meeting and ending with the final vote count Friday night the future of BCIT's Student Association will be shaped. This is not a matter to be taken lightly. One has only to listen to the candidates to quickly realize how serious they are about student affairs. The Student Association is entering a critical point in its history and every student should be sure to exercise their right to see that the Student Association is controlled by people who express the views of the student body. It is imperative that all interested students attend the meeting today in the SAC and question the candidates about the issues. It is even more imperative that every student then votes for his choice on Thursday or Friday.

There will also be a referendum to vote on. The SA is asking you to increase your student fees from \$35 to \$40 per year. The \$5 increase would go directly to the SA's Building Fund and bring the total portion of student fees going to that fund up to \$10 from \$5. It is this fund that has paid for the improvements made to the SAC building this year and increasing the fund will mean that more improvements can be made.

Second Year Students: Don't forget you have a vote in these elections also. First year students who might not feel this is fair should make sure that more first year students than second year students vote to ensure that graduating students don't control the election.

As the year wears down the Link rolls out. We are looking for people right now who will be involved with the Link next year. You don't have to know anything about newspapers (obviously!), you just have to be concerned enough about BCIT to find out what is really going on around here. Working on the Link could be a perfect opportunity to remain involved next year for those candidates not fortunate enough to be elected.

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Energetic and dedicated students to fill positions for next years LINK Please apply to

JOBS CONTINUED

SUMMER WORK: All Techs. **PROVINCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE** BRANCH, Prince George & Fort St. John. Provincial Motor Vehicle branch have 2 openings for student driving examiners. There is an opening at Prince George and one at Fort St. John. Applicants must be able to speak English clearly and have a clean driver's license. Preference will be given to students from these two areas. Salary is \$1,147 per month. To apply, contact room D204 no later than April 20, 1978. PERMANENT WORK: Broadcast, Journalism Opt., Marketing Management Tech Grads. ADAMS & BROWN ADVERTIS-

ING LTD., Vancouver, B.C. is a local advertising agency that have an opening for a receptionisttypist with 50 wpm typing. They hope the successful applicant can be moved out of this position into one with more responsibilities and duties related directly to advertising. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than April 25, 1978 for employer prescreening

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Marketing Management Tech. **GRANGE MATTRESS CO., Rich-**

mond, B.C., a sales and manufacturer of mattresses and home runiture is looking for a salesperson. The job will involve on the road sales, calling on furniture stores in the Lower Mainland area and service calls. This is a good career opportunity for the right person. Company has full medical benefits which include a dental plan. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Thursday, April 20, 1978 for employer prescreening. TEMPORARY WORK: Marketing Tech grads. MONARCH FURNITURE, Vancouver, B.C. This manufacturer of furniture has received a grant from Designs Canada for a temporary one year position. The duties will centre around market research of prototype designs, trial market de-velopment and assessment. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than April 25, 1978 for employer prescreening. GRADUATING STUDENTS: Administrative Management, Marketing Management, Operations Management Techs. CASCADE IMPERIAL MILLS LTD., Vancouver, B.C., a lumber brokerage firm would like to interview the above students interested in lumber trader trainee positions. Applicants must have an aptitude for sales as these are sales oriented positions. The work will involve sales in Canada and the USA of forest products mainly through telephone communication (inside sales). All positions will be in Vancouver. Salary range is \$850-\$1000 per month DOE plus bonus program and profit sharing. Company bro-chures are on file in room D204.

underwriting and bonding company. They would like to receive applications from the above students interested in an underwriters training posiiton. This is a junior position but training on all aspects of the company's business will be provided. To apply, submit a completed personal information form and transcript of marks to room D204 no later than April 20, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Administrative Management grads. VIL-LAGE OF 100 MILE HOUSE invites applications from the above students for the position of adminstrative assistant. The successful candidate will be secretary to the recreation commission and prepares all minutes and attends to all correspondence. Other duties will relate to office training in accounting and administration. Starting salary is in the \$1000 per month range. To appy, submit a complete personal information form to room D204 no later than noon April 24, 1978 for

employer prescreeing. PERMANENT WORK: Administrative Management, Financial Management tech. MEDICAL CLINIC, Langley, B.C., a medical clinic in the Lower Mainland would like to receive applications from those students interested in a clinic manager's position. The job will involve assuming the accounting duties, supervision of office staff, day to day administrative functions and public relations. Applicants should be mature individuals capable of supervisory duties. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon April 20, 1978 for employer prescreening

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Financial Management, Administrative Management techs. GUARD-IAN INSURANCE CO. OF CAN-ADA, Vancouver, B.C. is not an insurance agency that sells insurance, they are the company that actually does the insurancing or under-writing and in this case not life but commercial, industrial and residential property. They propose to recruit on campus but first will be holding an informal seminar to describe careers as underwriter trainees with their company. April 20, 1978, 11:30 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in room D206. Bring your lunch. Students are to advise the CMC, room D204 if the time of the seminar is not suitable.

SUMMER WORK: Financial Management, 1st year students only.TAIGA WOOD PRODUCTS, Vancouver, B.C. would like to receive applications from the above students for a summer job in their office performing general accounting duties including posting, writing cheques. The company has a manual one write To apply, submit a system. completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon April 20, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Financial

completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon thursday, April 20, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Financial Management grads. NEWMONT MINES--SIMILIKAMIEN DIVI-SION, Princeton, B.C. would like to receive applications from the above students. Applicants should have knowledge of and preferable some experience with a fully computerized accounting system, payroll, accounts receivable and general accounting work. The ability to take over temporarily the duties of the person handling the computer is important. Some office experience would be an asset. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than April 20, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Financial Management grads. GROUP 3 MERCHANDIŠING, Vancouver, B.C. is engaged in the sales and distribution of T-shirts and clothing. They would like to receive applications from those stude or interested in a position in their accounting department. The duties to start will involve some clerical work, accounting work and assisting the manager of the accounting department. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than April 19, 1978 for employer prescreening

PERMANENT WORK: Financial Tech, Accounting Opt. grads. EYTON, WHITTLE & MARGET-SON, North Vancouver, B.C., a local chartered accountant firm would like to receive applications from the above students interested in a position involving client accounting, preparing tax returns, financial statements. There is an in-house computer that is used for much of the routine bookkeeping work. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon April 19, 1978 for employer prescreening.

TEMPORARY WORK: Com puter Programming grads.

WHITE WESTERN STAR LTD., Kelowna, B.C. would like to receive applications from the above students interested in a 3-4 month programming position. It is very uncertain if the job will be continued after that point. Applicants should be able to use an IBC model 12 system 3 and be familiar with RP6 and Cobol and/or PL1. To apply, submit a completed personal information form and transcript of marks to room D204 no later than noon April 19, 1978 for employer prescreening.

SUMMER WORK: Computer Programming 1st year students only. KEA SYSTEMS LTD., Vancouver, B.C. would like to interview the above students for 2 summer jobs involving writing commercial programs in BASIC or COBOL on DEC mini-computer equipment. There may also be an opportunity to evaluate computer systems and write test programs. To apply, submit a completed

the Publications Office in the SAC



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PERMANENT WORK: Administrative Management, Admin Opt. grads only. DYNAMIC ENVI-RONMENTALEQUIPMENTLTD. Vancouver, B.C., is a small new company that imports and sells oil pollution equipment. They would like to receive applications from the above students for a position involving setting up the office system and procedures to handle the daily administrative and financial work. The initial salary will be \$800-\$900 per month with a review and hopefully a substantial increase in 6 months. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon April 20, 1978 for employer prescreening. PERMANENT WORK: Administrative Management grads. LES-LIE, WRIGHT & ROLFE LTD., Vancouver, B.C., is a commercial

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Management grads. GROUP 3 MERCHANDISING, Vancouver, B.C., is a wholesaler and distributor of T-shirts. They would like applications from those students interested in a junior position in the accounting department. duties will include posting, filing and general accounting work. Salary will be about \$750 per To apply, submit a month. completed personal information form to room D204 no later than Monday, April 24, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Financial Management Tech. WOLRIGE, MAHON AND CO. LTD., Vancouver, B.C., a chartered accountants firm would like to receive applications from the above students for a junior accountant trainee position. The job will involve a variety of financial duties associated with client accounting, preparation of financial statements and trial balances. To apply, submit a

personal information form to room D204 no later than noon April 20, 1978 for employer prescreening.



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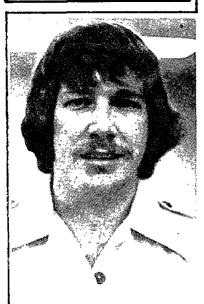
LOST: A calculator in the ladie's washroom last Tuesday at noon. Finder please return it to Sudarat, Set 16C2, or phone 879-1949.

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we had some interviews

During the past week, the Link staff has interviewed most of the candidates. Excerpts from those interviews are printed on these two bages.

The Link hopes this will help students to make their decisions on Thursday and Friday.



ROD BAY

What experience do you have that might help you in student government?

The Presidents

At present I'm on the Young Canada Works Ministerial Advisory Board.



VIC SPENCER What do you see as the major issues in the election and what is

your stand on them? FIONA FRASER: Parking! The administration doesn't seem to be aware of our problem in this area.

There is need for increased security, more lighting and improvement in the locaton and general conditions of the parking areas themselves.

SAC Management is also an We'll have to look into issue. special programs for the 250 people living in the residences for which the SAC will be a living room. We should consider expansion in order to give them more than just beer and TV.

I am for improved food services. It's not that the food itself is bad, but the hours are poor and should be improved.

Along these lines, I think we are within our rights to ask for an extension of library hours to from one hour before classes starting in the morning until one hour after the last class ends (including night school).

I'm aware that there are many other issues and I welcome any questions concerning them. VIC SPENCER: The SAC Man-agement Agreement! We must

make sure the agreement works, and that it works for the students.

The proposed expansion of Health Services would cost us room in Publications and the barber shop. A better solution would be to have Health Services relocate in the recreation area where they can easier deal with There'll have to be injuries. expansion to take care of the new people in residence.

I'm not sure if parking is as big an issue as some people say. If parking is the biggest thing on everybody's mind here, then this place has got to be running pretty smooth. People here don't have to walk as far as people at UBC or SFU. Of course, parking must increase with enrollment. I'd like to investigate the possibility of pay-reserve student parking.

Campus food services in the SAC are questionable at best. "Growlies" should expand to take over the other area. This would also supply more student employment and any profits would go to the SA.

Vice-Presidents

ROD BAY: We're going to be losing fine parking spaces in return for isolated ones. A trip to Victoria to talk to Pat McGeer might be helpful in this connection. I figure we could fit 60-100 more cars into the scramble lot if it were redesigned and this may be helpful in the short-term.

Residence is an issue. The people in residence will make the use of present facilities that much heavier and something must be done.

Food services in the SAC are Terrible. Line-ups are sometimes 15-20 minutes long for food that isn't that tasty.

The fine record that BCIT has in recreation should be maintained. I also don't think the student body should go into debt

over non-essentials. Why should the students vote for you?

VIC SPENCER: I feel that I've represented the views of the students fairly this year. I have experience and I know the issues. I offer continuity and can implement decisions that were made by this year's council.

ROD BAY: Student government should be accessible to all techs. If I am elected I will get things done. I have original ideas and will work in the best interests of the students.

FIONA FRASER: I'm very, very enthusiastic. I have enjoyed being on council this year and I enjoy student politics. I like the people that go to school here and being a part of it all. My feelings and thoughts are in the best interests of the students. wouldn't be running if | didn't think I was the best person for the iob.

Vice-Presidents Internal

ROD BAY: I was the president of

my high school in Cranbrook as

well as on the executive of some

social clubs there. I have also

been involved in both Federal

FIONA FRASER: This year I was Health Society Chairperson on

Council along with being tech rep. I've been an active partici-

pant in all BCIT activities, both

management training at a hotel

and feel that I've got good

experience in dealing with people

and in consolidating ideas. This year I was set rep, 1st year Finance rep in the Business

and Provincial elections.

athletic and social.

VIC SPENCER:



Society and tech rep on council.

I had some

have also gained experience through supervisory positions in industry.

DAVE KIMPINSKY: Before coming to BCIT to enroll in Marketing Management, I was a Product Manager in a retail food outlet. This past year I have been a helper and researcher in student activities.

What do you see as the major issues in the election and what is your stand on them? DAVE KIMPINSKY: More work

should be done in the SAC to follow up this past year's work. There is money available for more improvement, renovaton and

Commissionaires to the studentsshould be improved.

TOM FRIEDRICH: We need more parking and we're going to have to work for viable solutions. In the same vein is bus passes, which should relieve parking problems. Bus passes at \$75 a year would be a lot cheaper than using a car, and apparently UVic students have this privilege already. We don't have enough knowledge of student opinion and I plan to continue the efforts of the current VP Internal and get more information. I also see the SAC Management Agreement and Bearpit sessions as areas that

NORM LEGGATT

What past experience do you have that might help you in student government? NORMAN LEGGATT: For the past 20 years I have been working in the Performing Arts as a teacher, choreographer, director, producer and public relations officer. This has given me great exposure in the Vancouver busi-

Administrative Management this year, and had a position with the Business Society. I also had direct input into Reno Night and Exposure '78 as well as acting as communication between Business students and their Society.

What do you see as the major issues in the election and what is your stand on them?

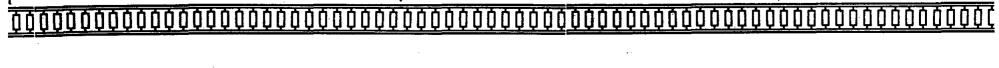
CATHY McMAHON: I think that the parking situation is a major issue. If students had bus passes, it would alleviate the problem to a large extent. This will be my chief objective. Also, present parking facilities should be developed so that students don't have

happening on or off campus.

Why should the students vote

NORMAN LEGGATT: The job of VP External is an extremely important one. As VP Ex., I will bring to the job many years of organizational experience. I will also be totally involved and, above all, approachable.

CATHY McMAHON: I think it's important for BCIT students to have a good reputation in the community, and I intend to encourage this through activities such as Shinerama. Ian Robertson, the present VP External, worked to set up meetings with members of the GreenTree Village Community, after receiving complaints about the noise for BCIT dances. This kind of input into the community is good, and I will work to maintain that input if I'm elected.



The Treasurers



LOUIS 70NTA

What past experience do you have that might help you in student government?

BLAKE COWAN: The majority of my experience comes from my involvement in BCIT in the past vear. I was Tech Rep for first year Marketing and a member of the Business Society.

LOUIS ZONTA: I worked in a retail outlet for four years where I had the opportunity to oversee the running of a retail operation and to work with people. I was



BLAKE OWAN also set rep and attended a

number of council meetings. What do you see as the major

issues in the election and what is your stand on them?

LOUIS ZONTA: SAC expansion is an issue to be considered to provide more facilities to the student body. Added income could result through the addition of squash courts and possibly adding lights to the tennis courts. Parking is another issue, with an increase in need for 1300 parking spaces in the next three to four years. I think it's important to provide some added attractions

for those students who don't usually get involved in campus activities

BLAKE COWAN: Basically, I see the major issues as SAC expansion, parking, and, as Treasurer, running the Bookstore properly. I want to pursue the idea of plugging profits from the Administration Bookstore back into the Student Association. I would also like to see the referendum on SAC improvements passed in the upcoming election as it would allow for a continuation of SAC renovations.

Why should the students vote for you?

BLAKE COWAN: 1 believe 1 have the capabilities required by the position of Treasure. I saw how council worked as Tech Rep and I appreciate what goes into the actual running and maintaining of school. I managed to maintain a first -class average despite fairly extensive extracurricular activities and I feel this shows that I can do the job if I'm elected

LOUIS ZONTA: I believe I can be a very successful treasurer. have lots of experience at the retail level which will be valuable in working in the TNT. My practical experience includes both supervisory and merchandising experience. If elected, I will be approachable and will voice the opinions of myself and the students.



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PAT KOMIYAMA

What experience do you have that might help you in student government?

PAT KOMIYAMA: I managed a shop in Gastown for over two years and have had practical business experience. Also I have been involved in Junior Achievement, and organizations such as the Sales and Marketing Executives (SME), the Young Presi-dent's Organization (YPO), the American Marketing Association (AMA) and have had extensive contacts with the business community. I believe that this experience will enable me to be a good executive on council.

What do you see as the major issues in the election and what is your stand on them?

PAT KOMIYAMA: Parking of course is one of them and I hope that working with council we can do something about the situation.

For the Business Society I think that Exposure and the issue of career seminars are the big issues. I want to develop a 'Careers Day'' where you could learn to job hunt, handle interviews and do follow-ups. I'd like to bring BCIT and the business community into closer contact for the betterment of both. Why should the students vote for you? PAÝ KOMIYAMA: I feel that I have the ability, patience, capability to produce results and most of all I have the desire to do the best job possible. I will accomodate my time next year to serve you by being on campus as much as possible. I would like to have better communications between all our technologies and I promise that each one will ge given equal time and consideration on my part.

WARREN ALLEN

There is only one person running for this position as of this moment, Warren Allen, who now holds the position.

What past experience have you had that might help you in student government?

This is my third year at BCIT picking up courses. I was the activity rep this year and know what I'm doing.

What do you see as the major issues in the election?

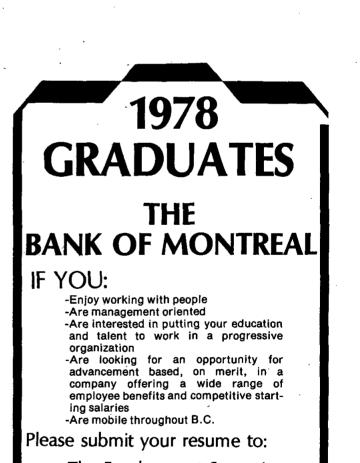
I'll be running on my last year's performance and will be maintaining what I have attempted to set last year.

Whay should the students vote for you?

Every job has a break-in period, I've already had mine. I know what I'm doing and my goals will be more realistic. Just remember all the events we had last year.

ELLEN

FOWLER





DICKSON

ED. NOTE--Kirk Dickson was not available to be interviewed prior to press time. However since he did submit a personal statement last week, and Pat Korniyama did not, theLINK is printing excerpts from her interview.

Only one person, **Ellen Fowler**, is running for this position. What experience do you have that might help you in student

government?

I was a member of my high school student council and this year was set rep and sat on the SA council here.

What do you see as the major issues in the election and what is your stand on them?

Parking is one of the major issues and even though it isn't exactly my field I am on council and must vote on it. I'm in favor of more parking close to campus, adn expansion of recreational facilities in the SAC. We are well behind other institutions in this regard.

Why should the students vote for you?

I'll do a better job than anyone else. I've been involved in sports on all levels. I love sports and I know what they can do for us.

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THE ENTERTAINMENT, ETC., PAGE. 55



Imagine yourself in a movie theatre. You're on your way to the snack bar for some popcorn, and your date says, "Could you get me some granola please?" Or, you're watching the movie, and your kid starts crying. Or maybe your grandmother would enjoy seeing a show, but her hearing is going downhill.

Well you don't have to worry anymore. The Ridge Theatre at 3131 Arbutus Street has opened. This is no regular movie house, thanks to the efforts of Leonard Schein and Allen Stevens. These men have re-vamped the old theatre. Vancouver's newest independent theatre started off this month as a neighbourhood double-bill movie house.

What new attractions are there? First off, a health food bar replaces the old snack bar. Popcorn is still available for the addicts, though. Artwork is displayed in the lobby, and there is entertainment between films. Existing conveniences include earphones for the hard of hearing and a crying room for parents with babies and young children.

Another big plus for this cinema is the admission. For only \$2.50 (\$1.00 for children and OAP's) you can sit in on two DIFFERENT movies. Depending on film length, there are two, three, or four showings nightly. Only movies that don't "glorify sex and violence" will be shown.

April 20 to 22

April 23 to 26

Silent Movie, 7 and 11:05 Sleuth, 8:45 p.m. Horsefeathers, 7 and 9:45 Duck Soup, 8:30 and 11 p.m.



CONCERT CALENDAR

April 18-23 Harry Belafonte, Queen E.

20 Harry Chapin, Orpheum 21 Chet Atkins, Orpheum 15-21 O'Jays, The Cave

22 Max Webster, Commodore

25 Bob Welch, Queen E.

planned for the Burnaby Campus, and that the warehouse situation was only a temporary measure has led to some skepticism.

We have had to fight to obtain some semblance of cafeteria services. We have had to "demonstrate" to have installed baseboard heaters during the winter months. We have requested that proper illumination levels be ashered to, that library and student service facilities be established, that Burnaby's fire by-laws be enforced in order to have a fire alarm system installed. Lately rain is draining through a rotting roof. If and when these requests are followed up, the situation still remains far from adequate as a permanent training facility.

We support your proposal that available parking spots are allocated prior to construction. We would propose for the long term the following:

a) That B.C. Hydro initiate a "Student Bus Pass" arrangement.

That improved transit b) service be provided on the Willingdon run.

c) That planning for multi-level parking be initiated.

Assuming construction proceeds by late August, the completion date is estimated to be September 1980 (???) We would hope to expect the co-operation of all concerned at BCIT in resolving any difficulties which may arise before and during construction of the electrical trades training centre.

Signed, Electrical Class Reps

EERNOCK ORADI **DON WRIGHT**

I must confess I really don't know what to say. George Benson sort of does that to you. In an immaculate performance last Thursday he held the entire Queen Elizabeth Theatre in awe of his incredible guitar and vocal capabilities. The way he swiftly glides up and down the guitar strings with such smooth precision, virtually unequalled by other guitarists, has people talking about him for days after the show. From the moment he steps on stage he is in command, of the music and of the the audience. Backed by a very talented and very closely controlled band, George Benson does not overpower and yet does not let himself fade away

Dressed in an all white suite, George had the spotlight for 80% of the show, standing very still, moving only to allow the spotlight to shine on one of the band members during short instrumental excursions.

The repertoire consisted of many songs written or composed by others, but performed in Benson's own special way. The highlight of the show was when he performed "Masquerade", probably the most well known (as in commercially successful) song of his long career. A very fine concert by one of the most renowned singer/guitarists in the world. The sound, by the way, was excellent; quite a contrast from the harsh acoustics to which I am accustomed in the Coliseum.

After such a relaxing and enjoyable concert, I went down to the Zodiac in New Westminster to catch Trooper in action. On record these guys are very clean and controlled. Live, Trooper is the definition of rough and raunchy rock and roll. Great stuff to get down and boogie to. The Zodiac actually has one of the better laid out cabarets that I've seen, including a decent sized dance floor. Trooper premiered a number of the songs that will appear on their new album, and they sound good.

Any Supertramp fans out there? Well, the Vancouver Planetarium is at it again with their "Music Under the Stars" series, this time featuring music from Supertramp's "Crime of the Century" and "Even in the Quietest Moments". Shows start April 20 and will run Thursday nights at 9:30, Fridays and Saturdays at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Advance tickets go on sale April 15th. Anyone who attended any of last year's show "Pink Floyd Impressions'', will know to get their tickets as soon as possible, as these shows usually sell out well before showtime.

Speaking of Supertramp, they're supposedly recording a new album. I'm looking forward to that for sure.

Remember when the Heartaches Razz Band was here and they did the infamous "Naked lady trick"? Well, in talking to them at the Cave last week, Golden Throat told us that this was the first time they had done that trick. He said that they immediately left for Calgary and by the time they got there, everyone was already asking them if the were going to use that bit. All across the praries they were asked that question. News can sure travel fast.

However, when I read the letter to the editor of two weeks ago, I was rather disturbed by the call to 'squash and destroy'' punk rock (the original was much more blunt and critical than the edited version that appeared). An extreme viewpoint indeed, one to which I must take exception. Anyone advocating the elimin-ation of any form of music, be it punk, disco, hard rock or what-ever, does not have my sympathy.

The letter of one week ago, expressing concern that I was but a "shallow echo of arguments long disapproved" was well enough written, but missed the point of the article altogether.

The title was "Some Punk in Vancouver", and in no way was it meant to encompass the world situation, but was specifically directed to the punk element beginning to surface in Vancouver.

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Cano and Ian Tomlyn Concert

In a time where one tends to be cynical about the meaning of 'being Canadian'', it is nice to hear music which is Canadian and only Canadian. I was amongst the two thousand people who witnessed Cano and Ian Tomlyn in the Orpheum on Friday, April 7. I myself became dubious of Canadian Talent when I witnessed all the Juno awards going to Canadians who have defected to the U.S. Cano is a group who will stay at home because they sing in French and they sing of Canada.

lan Tomlyn started the night off singing folk songs on guitar and piano. He shows signs of being a talented song writer and will be someone to watch in the future. Then came Cano. When they walked on stage, you could feel that they dug being there. They were smiling and looked like puppies at a new home. They then produced 2 hours of flawless music. By the end of the night the audience was theirs. When one hears a new band, one tends to attempt to categorize their music. That night I found myself comparing Cano with an extrememly broad spectrum of musicians. One song was "Renaissance'' blending into ''Gene-sis'' to ''Pentagle'' to John Luc Ponte. Then I noticed there was something else to the music that I could not place. This essence I call Cano and this music I call Canadiana.

N THE TOWN

The Saltwater Follies is a revue of the seafaring life, from the days of Captain Cook to the This presentation of Seabus. song and dance is based on interviews with seamen on the B.C. coast and research at the provincial archives. At City Stage (751 Thurlow St., 733-5113) until April 29.

Art's Club Theatre (1181 Seymour St., 683-3255) is transformed into a replica of the Montreal Forum for Les Canadiens, a play about the pro hockey In its examination of the club. team's significance as a metaphor of Quebec prior to the PQ victory, Rick Salutin's work parallels the history of hockey with that of Quebec. Playing April 20-May 27

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

\$1.45 for a letter ??!!

Dear Link:

As a law abiding student who struggles to raise sufficient funds for the ever rising tuition fees, I'd like to voice a complaint against the way the library is raising the cost of next year's tuition. On Friday (April 7) I received a card from the post office asking me to come and pick up a registered letter. The post office was closed. Filled with worry and curiosity all weekend, Monday rolled around and I ventured off to pick up this registered letter. It was an overdue notice (First Notice) from our library! I inquired into the cost of such a registered letter--it turned out they cost approximately \$1.45 each. A library staff member told me approximately 300 of these were sent out that week. Even my unmathematical mind can calculate the cost to \$450. That is for one week--what will that cost US a year? To add more stupidity to the fact, they spent the \$1.45 without reason in my case (and no doubt in many others) because I had returned the book 3 days before the date stamped on the notice.

In keeping with their Captain Cook exhibit, the Planetarium weekend movies series focuses on the sea. This weekend--Lifeboat, Alfred Hitchcock's story about the experiences of 21 survivors of a shipwreck. 8:30 p.m. at the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium, 1100 Chestnut Street. April 22 & 23.

Wild Edibles and Other Useful Plants will be the theme of an all-day field trip. Author/Naturalist Hilary Stewart guides participants through the wooded areas of the UBC Endowment Lands, April 22 and 23. The search is for wild foods to use in salads, teas, and vegetable dishes. Meet outside the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium at 9:30 a.m. Fee for the all-day trip is \$6. 736-4431.

For a first notice, wouldn't a 14c stamp have done the job just

as well or better, as one would

receive their notice on Friday and

could have the book returned by

Monday. If the need arose, a

final notice could be sent out by

registered letter to insure that the

individual was adequately noti-

May 2 Jimmy Buffett, Queen E. 20 Nazareth, Coliseum promises that a new electrical trades training centre was being

fied before they were fined. Think economy. It's OUR money! Doreen Sullivan

PVI Speaks out

We would like to amplify on the editorial in the March 29, 1978 issue of the Link. It would seem that there is some confusion on deciding whether to delay construction of an Electrical Trades Training Centre or to retain the present parking spots until alternate parking is allocated.

A lot of blood, sweat and tears has enabled BCVS to survive at it's present location for the past twenty years and we find it logical to develop along the present corridor of our Burnaby Campus. For the last nine years, we have had to put up with the sub-standard conditions of a semi-reconverted warehouse at the "PITpar'' Building of the Burnaby Lake Division . The plethora of

Don retorts

Threatened by Punk? Me? Not likely. If I want to hear some fast heavy metal rock 'n' roll. I slip in the first Montrose album, the one with both Sammy Hagar and Ronnie Montrose up front, and let the neighbors up the street complain all they want. And, hey, if that's not enough to kill all the canaries within a three km radius, Frank Marino or Richie Blackmore each handle the guitar with an energetic force almost too great to be contained on the same planet.

If. on the other hand, the party is over and I want everyone to leave, good old Johnny Rotten will have everyone either out the door or kicking in my speakers. Even if they are cheap speakers, I'm not rich, so that is only a strategy used in utmost desperation.

ated between "punk" and the "new wave", to which groups the Ramones really belong. true punk is one who is inexperienced, insignificant and/or inferior. Those three works may closely describe the punk situation in Vancouver at the present time. Punks themselves encourage others to try and play punk.* And who do they follow? Not the Tubes, not Generation X or the Dead Boys or some other so called "punk" groups, these kids learned all their licks from Led Zeppelin. So, as far as being a revolutionary new art form, I strongly disagree. So, now comes my final statement on punk. It's all been done before, and, because of that, it has no shock value, no novelty value (except for a few glossy magazines), and here in Vancouver anyway, no musical value. Sincerely, Don Wright

The song titles depict the feeling of Canada. Che-Zeebe (Big River) sings of the Indians of Northern Ontario. (Cano is from Sudbury). Others are "In the

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BCIT SPORTS AND RECREATION NEWS

Sports Notes

By Wally Rowan

Slow Pitch Results: Hotel Motel III/Envir Health 31-6 C&S II / Forestry B 13-8 Fin Mgnt/E&E 20-9 Chem & Met/Hotel Motel | 12-11 Electrical/Admin 25-7 C&S 42Ci/Mech Nursing III 10-5 Survey B/Hotel Motel II 27-13 Ins Med Fin/Forest Prod 20-19 Nursing Mech/Res 16-10

PITCHERS BATTLES Campus Rec Committee: We want interested students to serve or assist in this group. This Committee is the only communication link with all students and staff. We need involved people who know what goes on in leisure time in our programs. They serve as leadership service to their Division or staff members by assisting and informing sports reps in starting teams in activities available or special events. This Committee meets only once a month after school and your Chairman is the SA Sports Representative. Your Committee is a part of the Student Association and as such develops policies to improve the facilities and activities in the Institute.

Drop in and talk to Wally Rowan in Campus Life Trailer. He is Campus Recreation Coordinator and wants you to save his programs.

Cougar Fieldhockey

The BCIT Cougars Women's Fieldhockey team's regular season ended recently with the Cougars finishing first in the eight team Division I league. Not only did the team manage to finish undefeated, but each of their victories was earned by shutting out the opposition.

League playoffs commence Wednesday, April 19 at 6:00 and the team would really appreciate some fan support for their games. All games are played at Central Valley Park at Sperling and Sprott so come on out and provide the team with some extra incentive to win.

Here is a list of the Leaque Champion Cougar Players; Joev Usselmon Brenda Walmon Debbie Gilbert Carol Tay Barb Klayton Lynn Ovons **Cindy Bird** Ellen Fowler Wendy Radcliff Gaye Folker Boo Thomoson Florence Tun Lillian Woolsey Susanne Ronne Carol Lay Florence Lun

Campus Rec.

Awards

Campus Recreation Banquet, Friday, April 7: Listed below are recipients of 1977-78 Campus Recreation Awards: Table Tennis))Alan Bajkov; Wrestling Apprec.--Mike Rabie; Weight Loss (10 lb)--lan McNeil; Med Lab Team Apprec.--Brent

Martin, Norm Nalleweg; 500 Mile Mugs--J. Byrne, R. Butler, Martin, Adie, Heinekey; 1000 Mile Plaques--T. Barren, P. Pick:

Curling (Intramural)--K. Towers, J. Hamer, P. Chapman, D. Minchim:

Flag Football--Forestry B; Basketball--Gas & Oll; Volleyball--Fall Coed: Finance, Spring Coed: Chem & Met; Division Winners, C & S; Volleyball, Mens-- Admin A, Fall, C & S, spring, Division Winners, 1308's;

Ice Hockey-- Coed- E & E , Men's-Chem & Met;

Sportsmanlike Team--Med Lab II; Sportsmanlike Player--Norm Nalleweg; Supporting Staff Member--Don

Campbell; Female Contribution--Evelynn

Biobel; Male Contribution--Les Bjola.

Curling Final Report

Two weekends ago, BCIT hosted a curling bonspiel at Burnaby Winter Club. There were 20 teams participating with 13 teams from BCIT, 5 from SFU, 1 from Cap College and 1 from Malaspina College. A successful dinner and dance was held on Saturday night. The final game and trophy presentations were held on Sunday afternoon.

The final game in the A event saw the Bruce Willgress rink from Malaspina College come from behind to defeat Alan Schmelzel of BCIT by a score of 7-4. The B Event final saw two teams from BCIT competing, Kevin, Towers defeating Mike Vandermolen in 8 ends, while in the C Event David Dutch of Capilano College defeated Les Bjola, BCIT.

Curling is now over for the winter. I hope that all participants enjoyed themselves in the bonspiel and hope to see you next year.

Alan Schmelzel

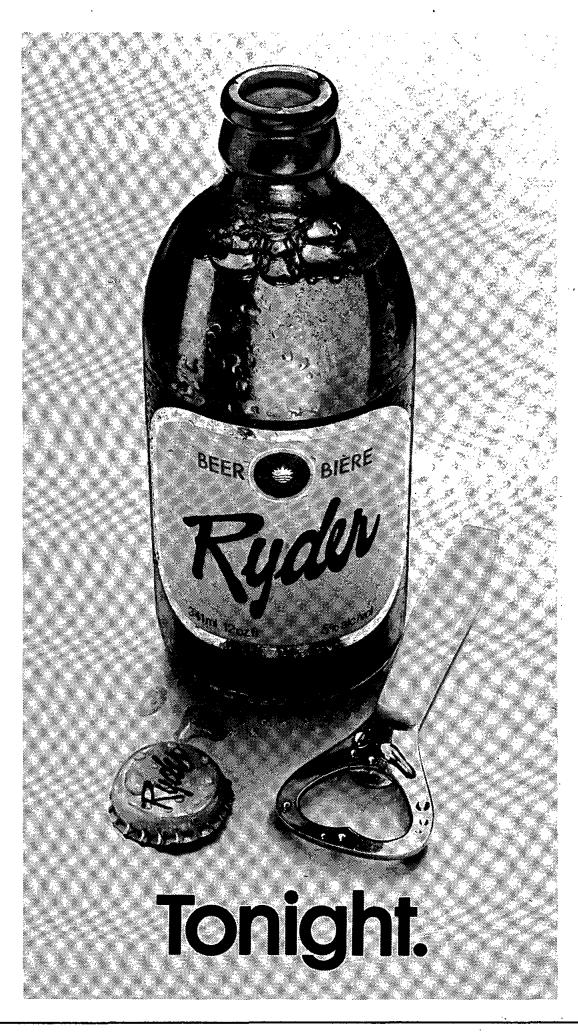
REFERENDUM

DO YOU approve of the SAC improvements this year?

VOTE YES APRIL 20-21

to incresease the Building Fund by \$5.00. We need your help to improve the SAC

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North of our Lives'', "Automne", "Mon pays", "Frere Jacques", and "Spirit of the North".

So to those of you who have searched for the meaning of Canadian music and have been spurned by Lightfoot, Mitchell and Jamie Robertson, turn on to Cano and search no more.

Yes, my disunited country I've known it

I lived it and it's been hard The bell's tolling, can't say our song

It's distance and it's courage Today, with no compass to guide us

We're setting sail for the high seas.

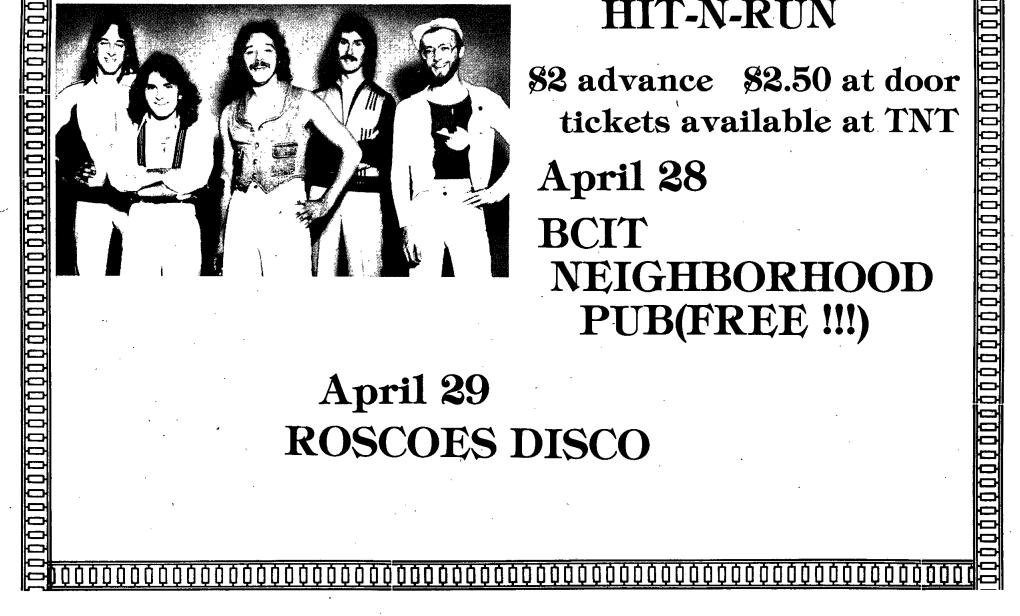
"Mon pays", Cano By BRYAN HUGHES, Agri Man

GET OUT AND VOTE

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WHAT'S HAPPENING



April 21 and 22 HIT-N-RUN