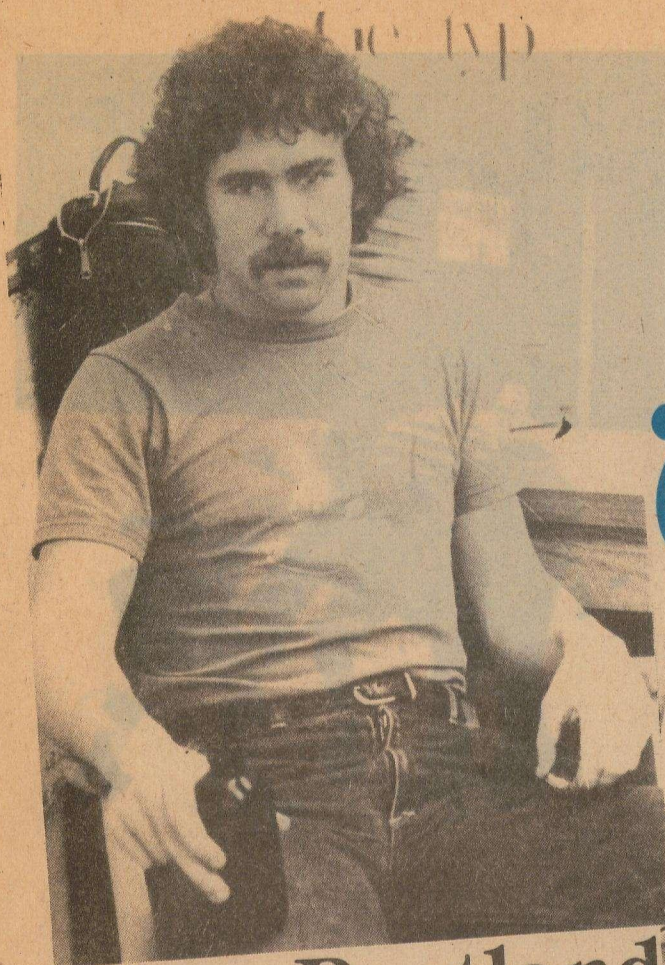


Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



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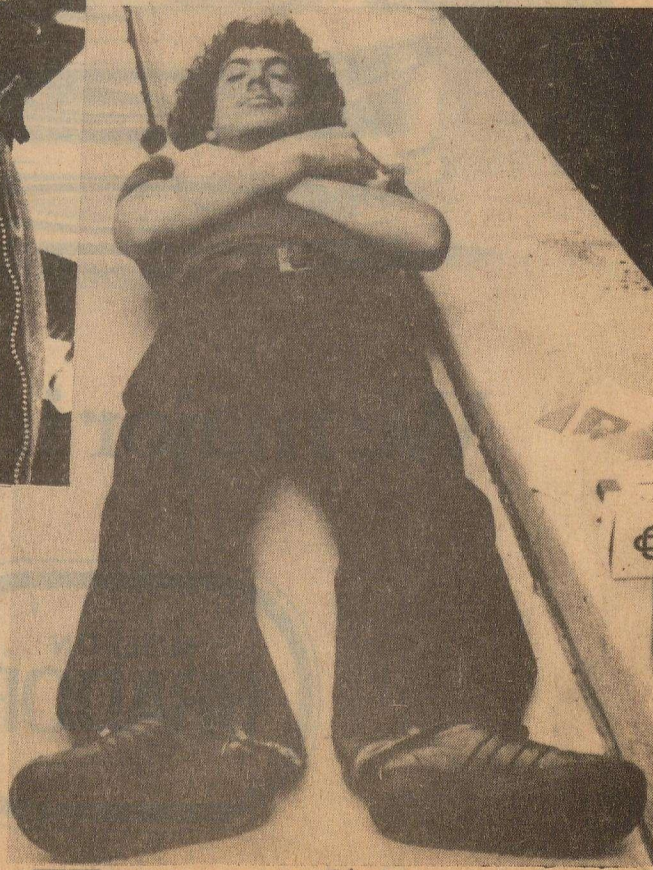
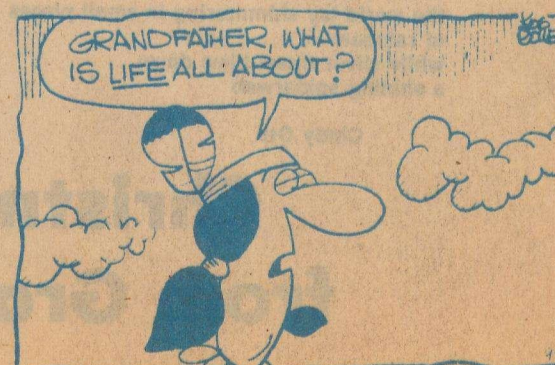
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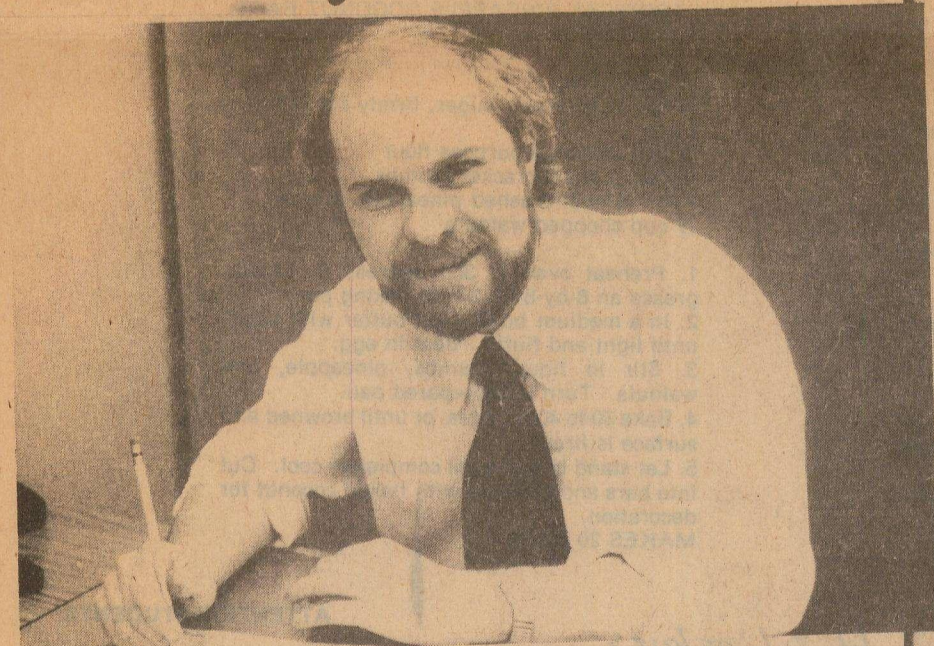
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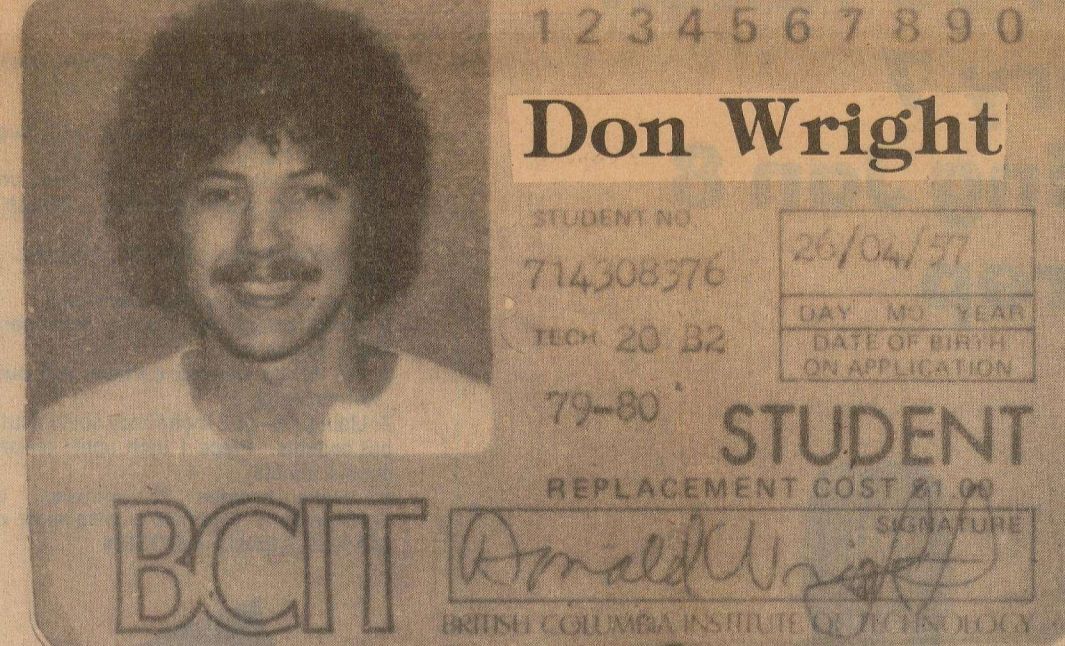
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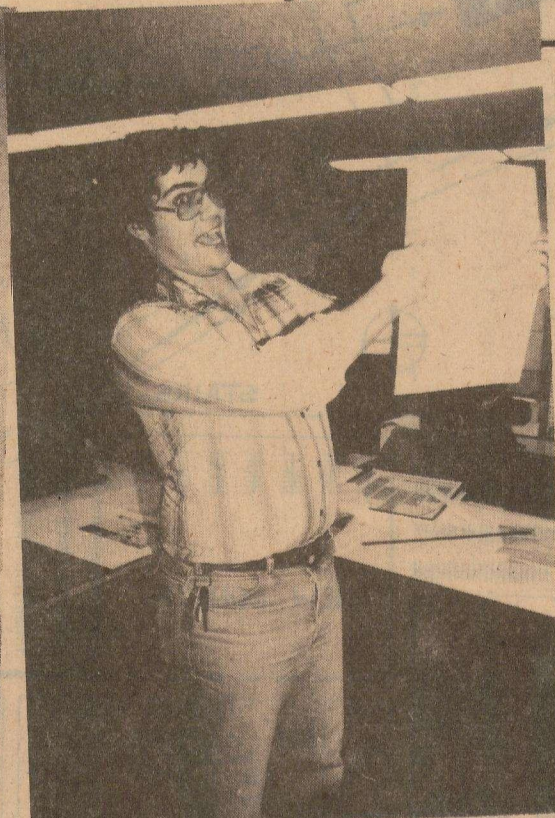
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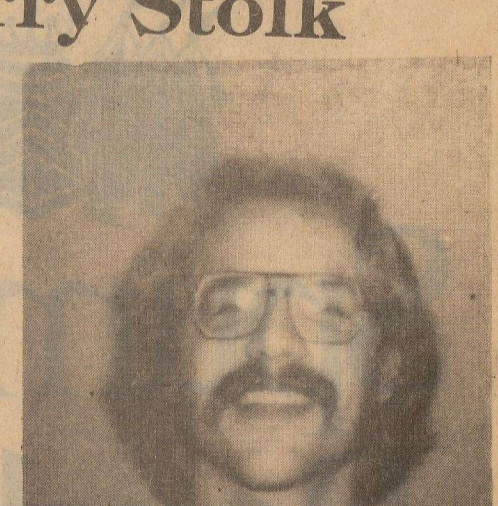
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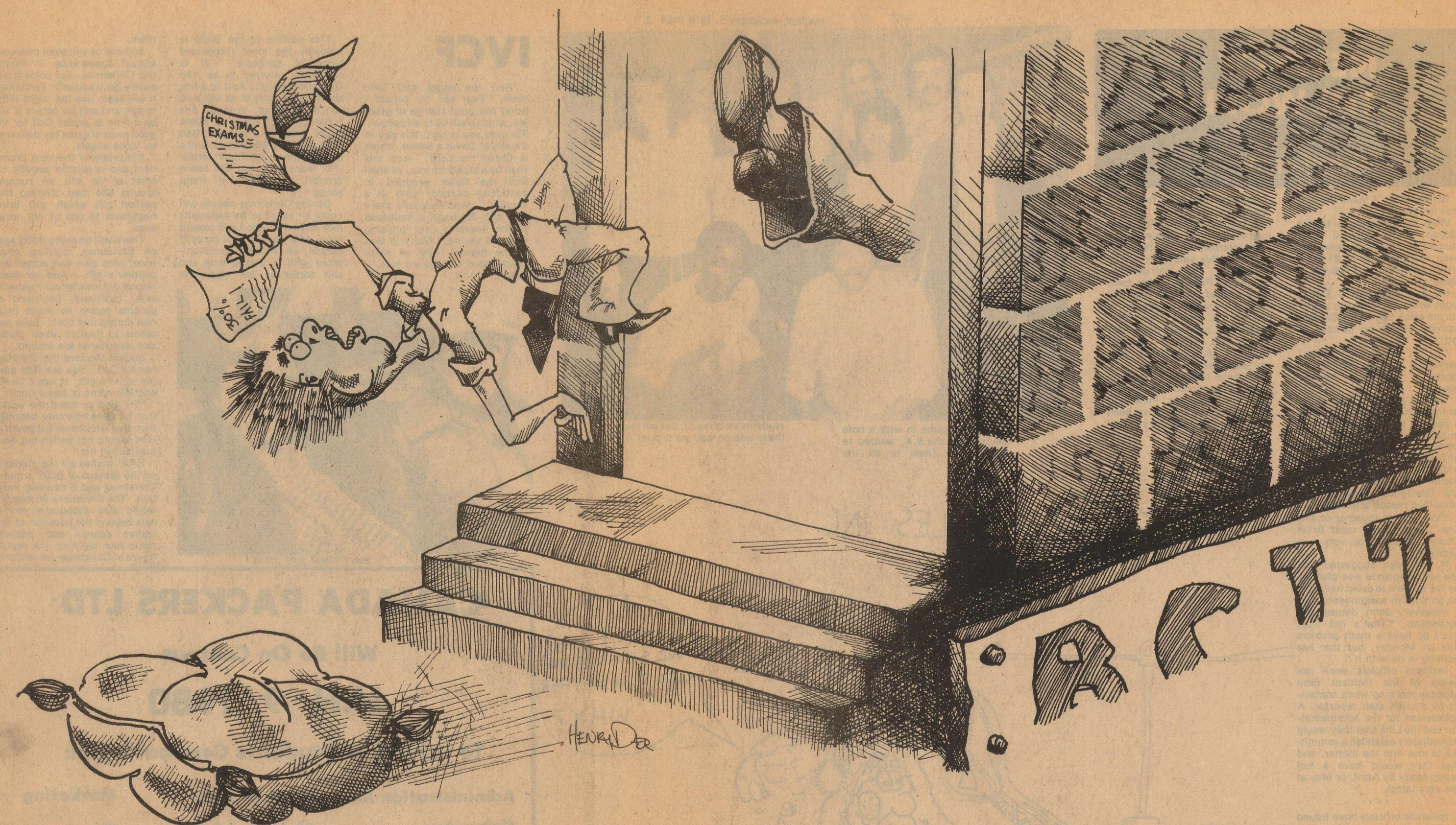
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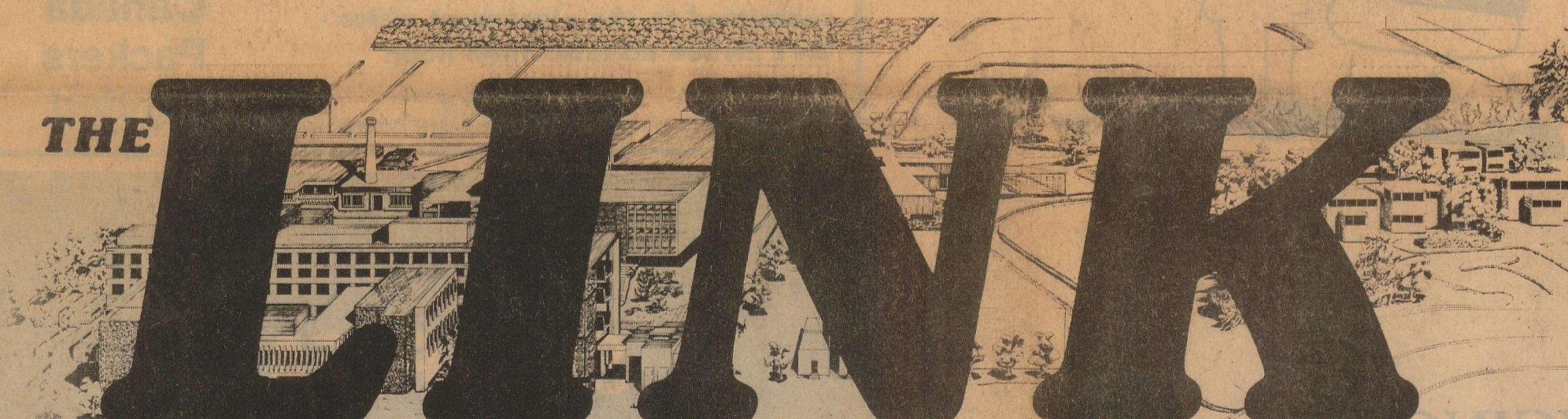
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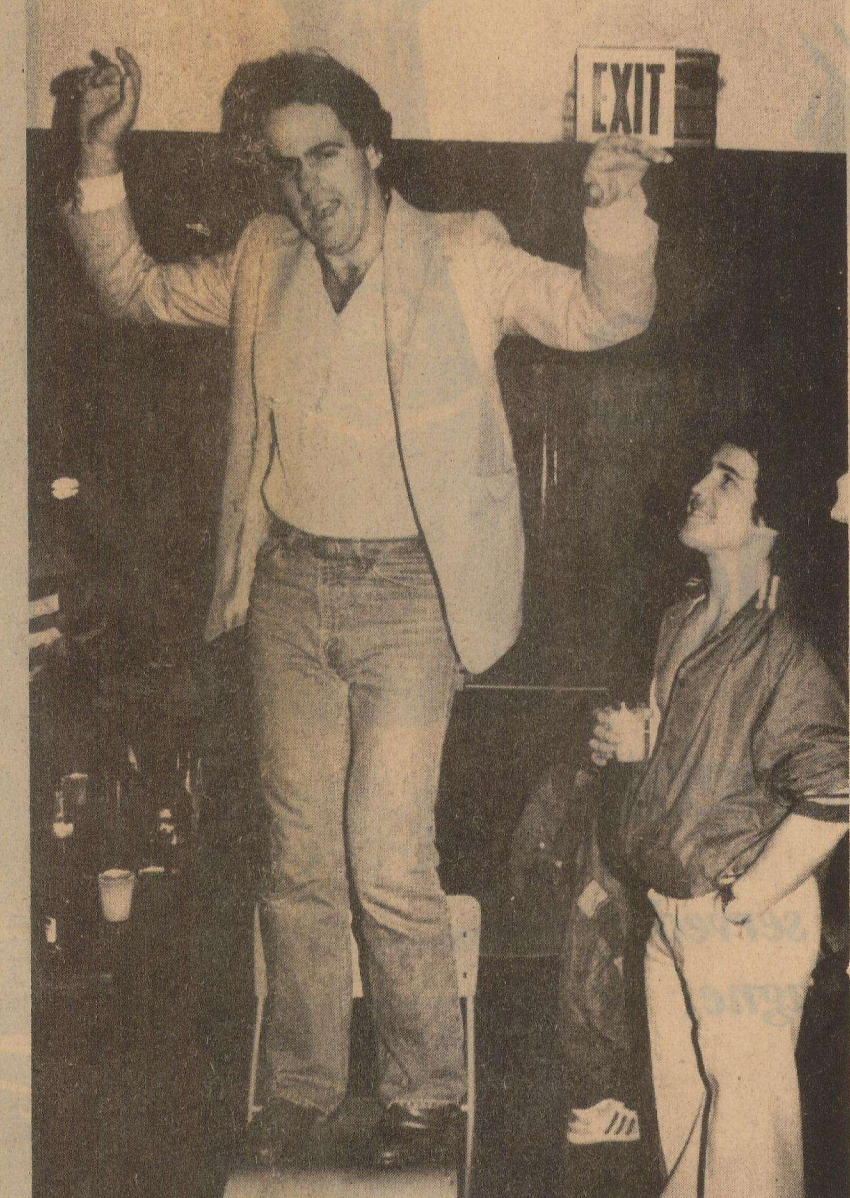
BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



Tacky, but good time

Last Thursday night I was fortunate enough to take part in Hotel/Motel's TACKY TOURIST night. It was held at the Son's of Norway Hall, about a 10 minute walk from BCIT along Canada Way. This technology obviously knows how to throw a great dance and yet still keep things under control (they should let the BCIT SAC Legion in on how it's done). The dance lasted till about 1-45, unlike the quiet 10-40 Friday night cement-ary closing hours of OUR prestigious pub? In my entourage were the noted quest drinkers, Don Wright, Rob Scuzzy-Dog Simpson and Henry Stevens. They all seemed to have an equally good time...now if we could only get Henry down out of that tree. So come on all you other tech's find out what Hotel/Motel is doing, and cash in on a great idea. Right now, I am all for selling our pub and buying the Son's of Norway Hall. A nice thought but a little out of reach.

by Dave Pentland



The Night Before Finals

'Twas the night before finals and all through the school All students were panicking while you tried to keep cool. Your papers were spread all over in a mess And you think "Oh my God! All this for one test?" But you set right to work and you sweat and you curse And you wonder how things could get any worse. You cram your head full as six hours tick by When you finally decide to get some shut-eye. So you then drive on home and sack out on your bed While visions of falling dance through your head. Then you suddenly awake and find it's a dream But you glance at your clock and give a loud scream! It's eight-fifteen now and your test starts at nine, Panic slowly sets in "I'll never be on time!" hair You run all red lights while you rip out your But you pop in your seat with seconds to spare Then out in the hall comes the sound of some feet And in bursts the teacher with the tests-stacked and neat. "Set A-Set B-Set C, D and E." So you're handed your paper but you can't even think And you know right away what you need is a drink But you then start your test and rely on your brain To get you through this with out going insane. The piles of erasings start circling your chair While you frantically think, "Was it X or Y square?" And just when you think you've drained all in your head The teach says, "Times up!" and your batteries go dead. As you walk to the front on weak, wobbly knees You hand in your test which is as limp as Swiss cheese Your teacher then jokes that your test is "see-through" So you give him a sneer and mumble, "Screw you." As you gather your books you think, "What an ass." Then he says to you all, "Was that so hard, class?" Then you hear him exclaim as you leave for a beer, "Merry Christmas to all! Hope to see you next year."

Donna Riley,
2nd Year Health Data



Our super Christmas issue

NEWS OF THE WORLD

link staff reports

BURNARY

"I thank the lord that he is safe."

With these words, a tearful Sharon White hugged C&S student Rick Barton, who had been rescued after a 21 hour ordeal of drifting in a two metre green submarine.

He had disappeared Friday night while attempting to navigate the creek behind the Student Activity Center on campus at BCIT.

"Just drifted upstream," explained Barton, "it was a matter of waiting to be rescued."

He had almost drifted as far as the IBCB Claim Centre, when a passing paperboy noticed the bubbles in the water. He told his parents, who then called the air/sea rescue detachment in Victoria. From there, it was a matter of enlisting the aid of the US Coastguard making it a combined rescue attempt.

"We worked together on this one," said rescue chief Brian Thorpe, "And it was very successful."

It had been suggested that the whole episode was planned by the student to avoid having to do an english assignment.

However, John denies this accusation. "That's not true, but I do have a math problem due on Monday, but that has nothing to do with it."

Institute officials were unaware of the incident until Monday morning when contacted by a LINK staff reporter. A spokesman for the administration told the Link that they would immediately establish a committee to look into the matter, and that they would have a full report ready by April, or May at the very latest.

Icelandic officials have issued a statement denying that they had offered the disposed "shah" of Iran political asylum in their country.

"In no way have we ever, or will we ever offer political asylum to such a controversial individual. We are a peace loving people, and do not want people with questionable backgrounds living in our country," the statement read.

"However, if he wants to drop by and spend a few million here and there, we wouldn't mind too much, as long as he promised not to cause any trouble," commented an official. It is not known at this time if the Shah will visit Iceland or not.

A spokesman for the United Nations disclosed today that Christmas 1979 may have to be cancelled. He told a crowd of 50,000 people in Geneva that the transderians have found out one of the hostages seized with the U.S. embassy staff in Iran last month, is none other than Santa Claus. The North Pole could not be reached for comment, but Tattoo (of Fantasy Island fame), alias: "the plane the plane boesh!" said that Santa Claus was in Iran at the time of the hostage-taking incident. Tattoo is supplementing his income this Christmas by working as an elf. Good Luck Tattoo and let's all hope Santa returns in time to deliver the "goods" on Christmas Eve.

NEWFOUNDLAND DESIGNED BANANA BURNING ENGINE TO BE BUILT IN ECUADOR

St. Johns - Newfoundland has reached agreement with an Ecuadorian concern to produce a multi-purpose engine developed in Newfoundland but not yet manufactured there. The engine has been tried and tested in Newfoundland but research had to be halted when it was apparent that all the super-markets in Newfoundland had been cleared of bananas. Designer of the multi-purpose engine, Prof. Chimp Panzy said in a news conference Thursday, "We barely have enough bananas left to feed my staff, let alone feed that stupid engine." This seems to be the major reason behind the contracting out of the project to Ecuador.

Prince Edward Island Minister of Agricultural Affairs, George "Red-eye" Rupon, declared that his province would hold back on shipments of the island's famous red potatoes until Prime Minister Clark agrees to a new pricing structure for the product.

In a news conference earlier this week, Rupon told reporters that he was "fed-up" with the way his province was treated, and that they have suffered long enough.

The province has demanded that they be allowed to charge world prices for their potato, or they will stop shipping them to the rest of Canada.

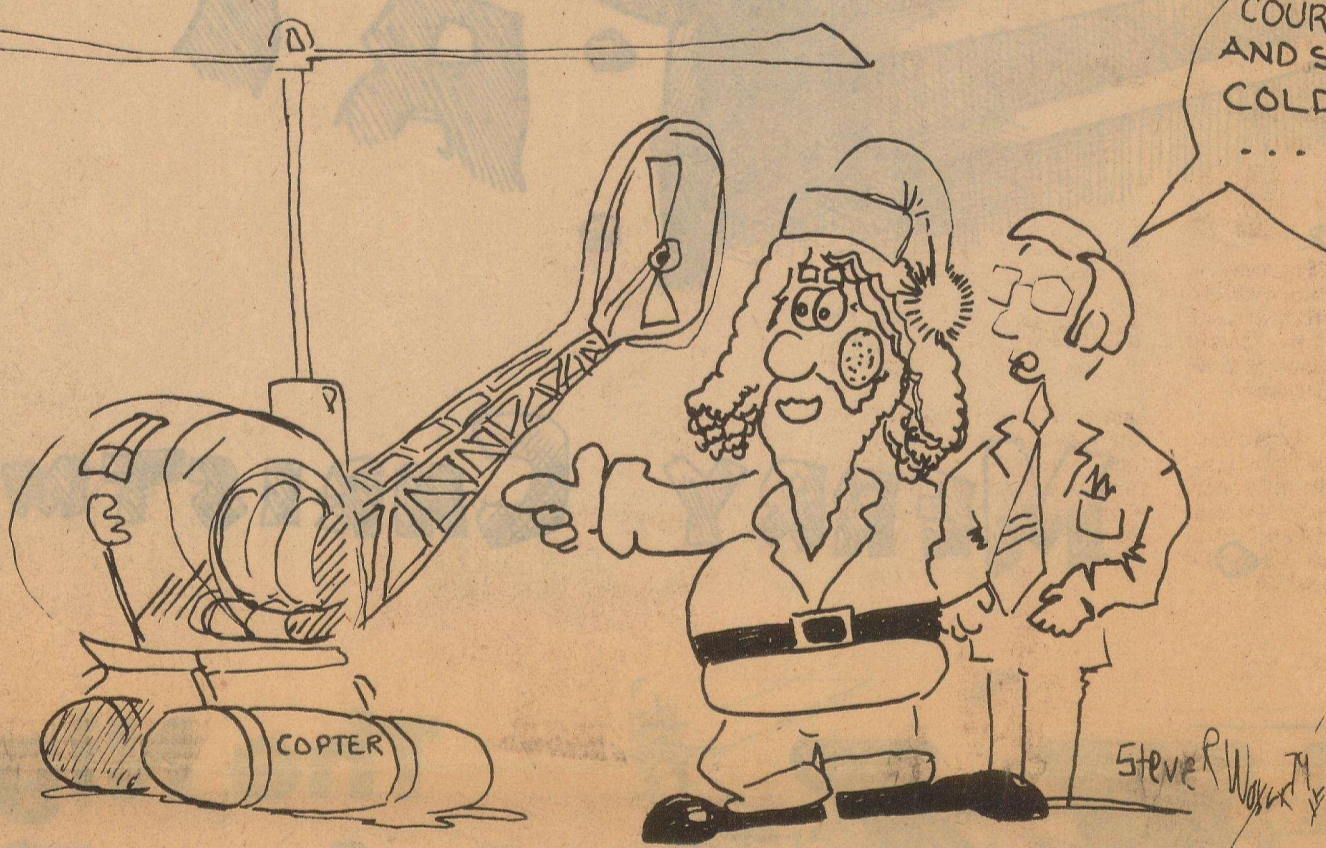
Clark, just back from negotiations with Alberta over the oil situation, is reported to have called the demands "faily", and that he would move the island to Jerusalem tried to raise their prices.

Starting this year, the BCIT

administration will be using a new method of rewarding good instructors and reprimanding poor instructors. In the final paycheck this year, just before Christmas, the instructors whom the Principal feels have done a good job this year will receive a mandarin orange, a candy cane, and a dinky toy. Those who have not performed well during the past year will receive a lump of coal in their pay envelope.

Principal Gordon Thom, who devised the system, remarked that this idea was "new and innovative" and had never been tried at a post-secondary school before.

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"And the angel said unto them, 'Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you, ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.'"

Luke 2: 10-14



"What's he want?" "I don't know, just smile"

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This portion of the Bible is probably the most recognized piece of scripture. It is commonly referred to as the 'Christmas story'. And in a few short weeks many of us will sing songs centered around this scripture-songs such as 'Silent Night, Away in a Manger, God Rest ye Merry Gentlemen, and a host of other 'Christmas' carols. For many of us we will feel a comfort from singing these songs.

During Christmas people will make an effort to be especially nice and have 'good will toward men'. We will send out cards to people we haven't communicated with in a long time and will somehow feel closer to them.

Some of us will even make our annual appearance in church this Christmas. For some it will be purely be tradition. For others it will seem like the 'right thing to do', and still for others it will be a time to praise God for the good news of great joy delivered by those angels.

But probably the most prominent and enjoyable activity for most of us will be running around like mad, finding that perfect gift which will bring happiness to one of our loved ones.

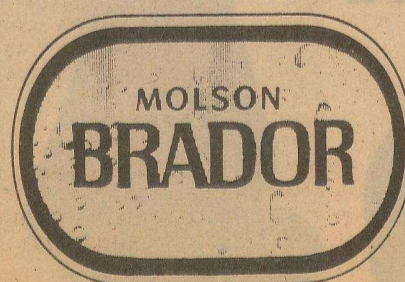
There will be many misty eyes on Christmas morning when loved ones give and accept one another's gift. And for some reason our love for our husband, wife, girlfriend, boyfriend or parents seems so much more real during this time. Love just seems to flourish when giving and acceptance are around.

Such is the love the Christian has for God. You see God gave the world a gift. It was a Savior and His name is Jesus Christ. For God so loved the world, that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.

IVCF wishes all the students on the campus of BCIT a merry Christmas and a relaxing vacation. The Christians on campus would also encourage you to look beyond the tradition of this festive season and perhaps focus your sight on the central figure of Christmas-Jesus Christ



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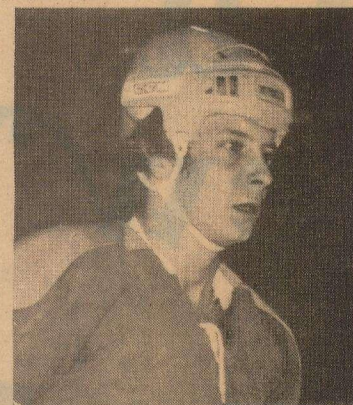
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Super hockey

Last friday was the final Super Hockey night of 1979. The schedule begins next term on Jan. 11 with action starting at 8:15.



The first game last week saw Health/Staff defeat to Engineers. The Default was caused by the absence of about 5 players for the Health/Staff squad, who somehow got tied up Xmas shopping? The Engineers decided to boost the Health/Staff team with a few of their players and a clan fun match took place. The result was a low-scoring match which saw the Engineers put the

Health/Staff red light on ten times. With singles coming from Jeff Townsend, Chris Dupuis, John Riddington, the mysterious #15, Greg Schemen and not to be outdone, 5 goals from the stick of Scott Wenger. Watch out Business, Scott is looking to put your red light on a few times in the future. Health/Staff and company received goals from P.Dufard, K. Leroy, Al Hubner and Dave Taylor. Final score 10-4 Engineers.

The second match of the night was played on a little more competitive note. The match saw Business defeat Forestry by a score of 7-4. Goals for Forestry came from Mitchell, Samuelson, Terrese and a mysterious number 21. (come on guys give the scorekeeper a break and get some #s on those uniforms). Goals for Business came from Greg, Claggett, Gordie Reid, Evan Young, Chad Bodman and Business's answer to Mighty Mouse (Paul Brisson) with a hat-trick. Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas and we'll see you on the ice in the New Year.

Campus Activities Dept.

Super-hockey will be facing-off again in the New Year on Jan. 11



POETRY CORNER

THE LAST CHRISTMAS

The dancing, twirling ball was suspended in shadows beneath the green, needled bough the lights shone colours in the darkness melting blue into green as it spun weightlessly suddenly a thread snapped and it fell downwards, softly cushioned by helpless branches until it tipped off the bottom one shattering of the floor of the universe and the world lay shimmering in small pieces of rainbow while silver tinsel blew down a shining spiderweb

Cindy Ott

Reflections now Mirrored

Oh seasoned angel with tawny face hardened like a stale rose, casts is the inevitable, Crack your mould and wither your stem for the sun has pierced your granite hem.

you had your turn and stole from the hearts you planted festered seeds you had no strength yet you nurtured unseen gold

Go Be at peace with your ragged dreams Solidify your ruptured soul For the sun has pierced your granite hem and love has stolen your withered stem

Janet

Christmas recipes from Grandmother Link

GRANDMOTHER LINK'S BROWN SUGAR SHORTBREAD

1cup soft butter
1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1. In large bowl, beat butter with sugar until light and fluffy.
2. With wooden spoon, stir in flour until smooth and well-combined. Dough will be stiff.
3. Refrigerate dough, covered, several hours.
4. Preheat oven to 300 degrees F.
5. Divide dough into 2 parts; refrigerate until ready to roll out.
6. On lightly floured surface, roll out dough, 1/4-inch thick.
7. Using 1 1/2- or 2 inch fancy cookie cutters, cut out cookies. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets.
8. Bake cookies 25 minutes, or until light-golden. Remove to wire rack; cool.

MAKES ABOUT 4 DOZEN

GRANDMOTHER LINK'S (I wish I was in Hawaii!) TROPICAL PINEAPPLE COCONUT BARS

1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup light-brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup graham-cracker crumbs
1 can (8 1/2 oz) crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly grease an 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan.
2. In a medium bowl, beat butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg.
3. Stir in flour, crumbs, pineapple, and walnuts. Turn into prepared pan.
4. Bake 30 to 40 minutes, or until browned and surface is firm.
5. Let stand in pan until completely cool. Cut into bars and sprinkle with flaked coconut for decoration.

MAKES 20 BARS

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Exams will be written on campus and off campus. Please check exam schedules for appropriate buildings and times.

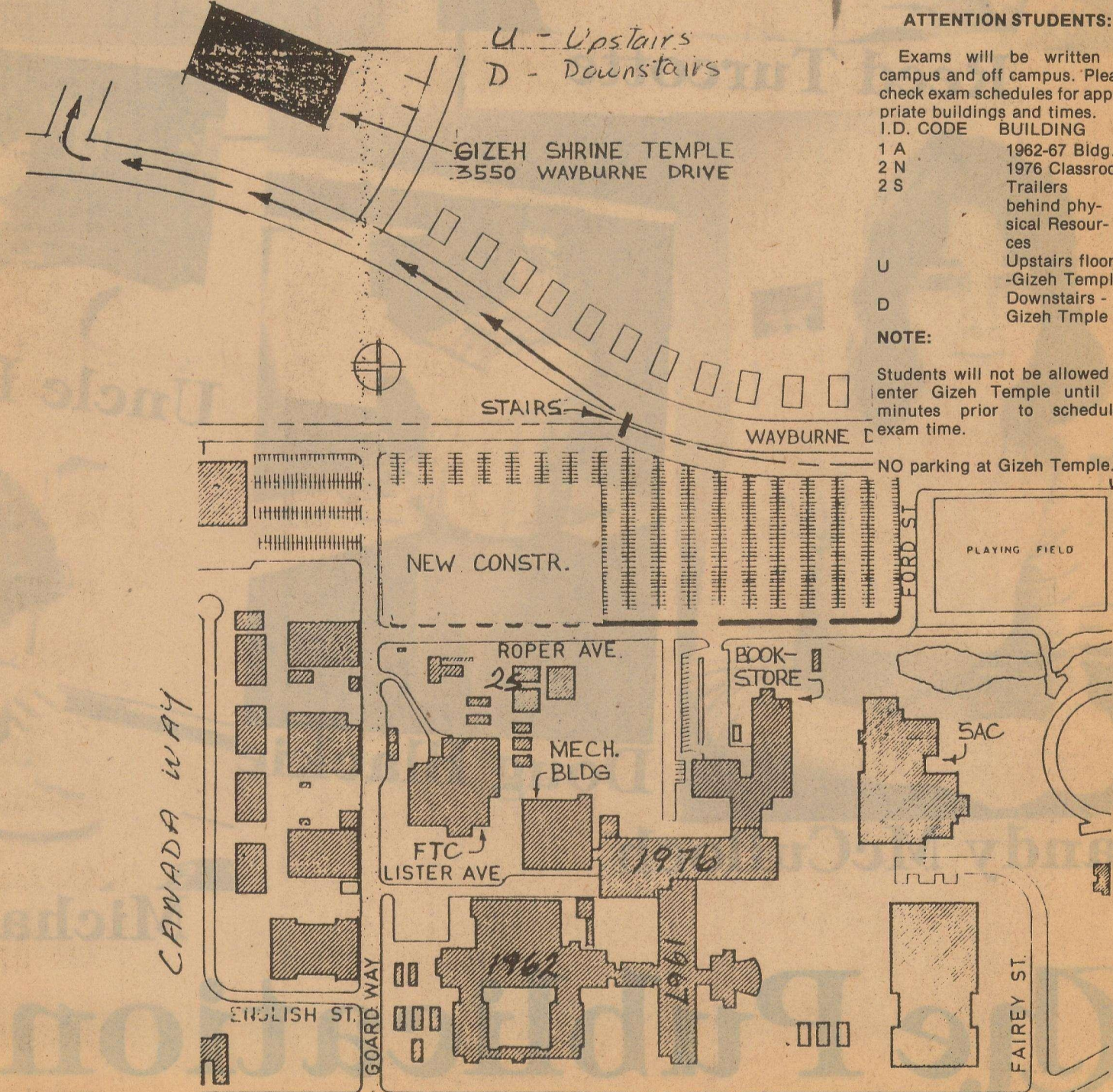
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1 A	1982-87 Bldg.
2 N	1976 Classroom
2 S	Trailers behind physical resources

U	Upstairs floor
D	Gizh Shrine Temple
	Downstairs
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TO APPLY, SUBMIT A COMPLETED UCPA APPLICATION TO 2N204 NO LATER THAN NOON, FEB. 1, 1980 FOR AN INTERVIEW ON FEB. 7, 1980.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: COMPUTER PROGRAM TO THE ALBERTA GOVERNMENT SERVICES WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FROM GRADUATING STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PROGRAMMING POSITIONS IN ALBERTA. OPPORTUNITIES EXIST IN THE NEW PROJECTS BRANCH, PRODUCTION SYSTEMS BRANCH, FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION SYSTEMS AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT BRANCH AREAS. JOB DESCRIPTIONS AND COMPANY LITERATURE ARE ON FILE IN D204.

TO APPLY, SUBMIT A COMPLETED UCPA APPLICATION WITH A TRANSCRIPT OF YOUR MOST RECENT MARKS TO 2N204 NO LATER THAN NOON JAN. 11, 1980 FOR EMPLOYER PRESCREENING. INTERVIEWS FOR THOSE SELECTED WILL BE HELD ON JAN. 24 & 25, 1980.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: MINING & SURVEY STUDENTS, AGIP CANADA LTD. IS PART OF A LARGE DIVERSIFIED MULTINATIONAL CORPORATION AND HAS ITS HEAD OFFICE IN CALGARY. THEY ARE CURRENTLY ASSEMBLING THEIR CREWS FOR THE 1980 SUMMER SEASON AND ARE SEEKING APPLICATIONS FROM ENTHUSIASTIC AND STRONGLY MOTIVATED GEOLOGY STUDENTS/GRADUATES. FURTHER INFORMATION ON FILE IN 2N204.

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LAVINGTON PLANNER MILL LTD. DIVISION OF TOLKO INDUSTRIES require a BCIT Graduate in wood products to fill the position of production trainee with the goal of becoming part of their supervisory team. The work will involve juvenile spacing, mechanical brush eradication, T.S.H.L. and three farm fieldwork including silvicultural examinations, cruising, road layout, logging plans and regeneration surveys.

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Watch for a special job openings issue coming in late January

GRADUATING STUDENTS: ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONICS POWER OPTION CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT OPERATION OF CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC HAS AN OPENING FOR AN INSIDE SALES TECHNICIAN. THE WORK WOULD RELATE PRIMARILY TO THE COMPANY'S PRODUCTS SUCH AS LIGHTING, MOTOR CONTROL AND POWER DISTRIBUTION EQUIPMENT. DUTIES WOULD INCLUDE INTERPRETING SPECIFICATIONS, ANSWERING TECHNICAL INQUIRIES, DEVELOPING QUOTATIONS AND PROVIDING BACK UP ASSISTANCE TO SALES SPECIALISTS. WHILE IT IS FULLY AN INSIDE JOB CONSIDERABLE CUSTOMER CONTACT IS INVOLVED IN RESOLVING TECHNICAL MATTERS WITH USERS AND SPECIFIERS.

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TO APPLY, COMPLETE A COMPLETED UCPA APPLICATION (AVAILABLE IN 2N204) AND RETURN IT TO THE CANADA 400 P.M. JAN. 17, 1980. 2N204 NO LATER THAN 4:00 P.M. JAN. 10, 1980. INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 14, 1980 ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: 1ST YEAR FORESTRY TARDIS COMPANY WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FROM THE ABOVE STUDENTS FOR SUMMER WORK POSITIONS. THE POSITIONS WILL EXPOSE THE CANDIDATES TO THE ENGINEERING ASPECTS OF FORESTRY INCLUDING ROAD AND PLOT LAYOUT. LOCATIONS ARE GOLD RIVER AND ZEBALLOS, ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

TO APPLY, SUBMIT A COMPLETED UCPA APPLICATION TO 2N204 NO LATER THAN NOON, JANUARY 11, 1980. INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 15 & 13, 1980. COMPANY LITERATURE ON FILE IN 2N204.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONICS POWER OPTION & INSTRUMENTATION OPTION, MECHANICAL GIBRALTER MINES LTD. (MCLEES LAKE, B.C.) GIBRALTER MINES LTD. MCLEES LAKE AREA WOULD LIKE TO INTERVIEW THE ABOVE STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN AN APRENTICESHIP PROGRAM. FULL CHECK FOR THE 2 YEARS SPENT AT BCIT. WILL BE GIVEN TOWARDS THE APRENTICESHIP.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1ST YEAR FORESTRY STUDENTS CANFOR-CHETWYND, B.C. IS INTERESTED IN RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FROM FIRST YEAR FORESTRY STUDENTS SEEKING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. THE POSITIONS WILL OFFER EXPERIENCE IN BLOCK LAYOUT, CRUISING, AND ENGINEERING WORK.

TO APPLY, SUBMIT A COMPLETED UCPA APPLICATION TO 2N204 NO LATER THAN NOON, JANUARY 9, 1980. INTERVIEWS FOR THOSE SELECTED BY THE EMPLOYER WILL BE HELD JANUARY 11, 1980.

NOTE: ALL APPLICANTS MUST CHECK WITH THE MANPOWER OFFICE ON JANUARY 10 TO CONFIRM WHETHER THEY HAVE AN INTERVIEW, AND IF SO, CONFIRM THEIR INTERVIEW TIME.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: FORESTRY TECHNOLOGY B.C. FOREST SERVICE WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FROM THE ABOVE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CAREER EMPLOYMENT. THEY HAVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN VARIOUS B.C. LOCATIONS FOR FORESTRY CREWS INVOLVED IN REFORESTATION, SILVICULTURAL ACTIVITIES, CRUISING, CONE COLLECTION, ETC.

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what to do 'twix now and then December

wednesday 5

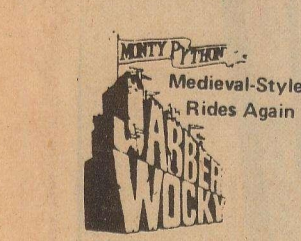
Film: A Clockwork Orange. Shows at 12 noon in room 129. Admission is one dollar.

Extensive exhibition of photographs by filmmaker Robert Flaherty runs until January 3rd at the Vancouver Art Gallery. Deals with his stay in the north. At the same time, "confrontations", a three man exhibition is in the gallery.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, a company in the process of rebuilding after last season's artistic and financial problems, presents its popular performance of John Neumeier's Nutcracker at 8 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. This Christmas classic continues until Dec. 5, with 2 p.m. matinee Dec. 5 and 8.

thursday 6

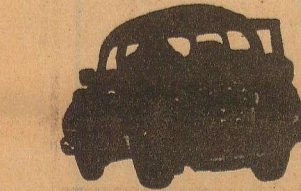
Jazz guitar wizard Herb Ellis, 8:30 and 11:30 pm at Cafe New York on Robson St. \$7.50. Also Dec 7 and 8.



Monty Python triple bill at the Ridge Theatre for just \$2.75, 7:30 pm. To Dec 9. Monty Python and the Holy Grail. And Now for Something Completely Different and Jabberwocky.

friday 7

Regular pub in the SAC, the last Friday night pub of the year.



Karla Bonoff and Steve Forbett at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. —pm. \$8.50 and \$9.50.

The Burnaby Arts Council presents the second annual Christmas Craft Market. Continues to the 16th. 4 to 10pm.

A Christmas season highlight: Celebration, a unique dance-music event featuring works by Luboff The African Mass, Britten, Ceremony of Carols, and The Adagio for Strings, is presented at 8 p.m., at St Catherine's Anglican Church, North Vancouver. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

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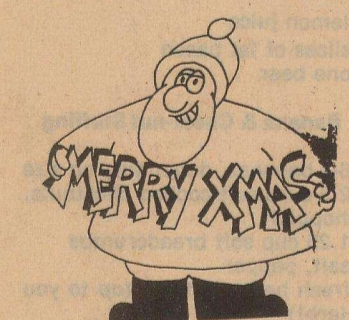
EDITOR: DON WRIGHT

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

—John (not Henry) Winkler



tuesday 25



wednesday 26

Walter Zuber Armstrong performs tonight and Dec. 27 at the Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 West Fort Street.

thursday 27

Vancouver playwright Sheldon Rosen's Stratford Festival hit Ned and Jack (about a confrontation between writer Ned Sheldon and the great actor John Barrymore) opens at the Arts Wine Theatre on Seymour Street, tonight at 8:30.

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wednesday 12

Symphonic Canadians conducted by Yvonne Butt gives a Christmas concert at 8 p.m., North Vancouver Centennial Theatre.

friday 14

Christmas is: a traditional evening of Christmas music and song with the 100 voice Vancouver Mormon Choir. 8 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 at the Orpheum.

thursday 13

Doug and the Slugs. Return from retirement at the Commodore for an 8:30pm show.

friday 14

Sample Sterns Band in the Commodore. A special Christmas feature. Tickets \$5 available at the This and That Emporium. \$8 at the door.

saturday 15

Arlis Guthrie and Shenandoah at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. 8pm

Moon Myths and Madness. The Planetarium explores how the moon affects our lives and behavior. Daily except Mondays phone 735-3555 for times. Always worth seeing.

The Vancouver Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Jerry Donner presents music by Dvorak, Holst, Casella, Tchaikovsky, and Prokofiev, at 8 p.m. in the Old Auditorium, University of B.C.

sunday 16

University Chamber Singers in a special Christmas program at UBC's Museum of Anthropology, 3 p.m. In the Great Hall, Bert Staddon presents a traditional Punch & Judy show featuring puppets over 100 years old. 2 p.m. at the Surrey Art Gallery. Free. Fifteenth century English music, carols and readings in celebration of Christmas by the Vancouver Society of Early Music. 8:30 p.m. Robson Square Theatre. Festival Concert Society presents Cirque Alexander, two clowns who design programs for children. 11a.m. Queen Elizabeth Playhouse.

monday 17

The Buzzcocks, the band that along with the Clash are regarded as the true leaders in the movement that has changed the sound of music for the decade ahead, will be in Commodore. \$8.50.

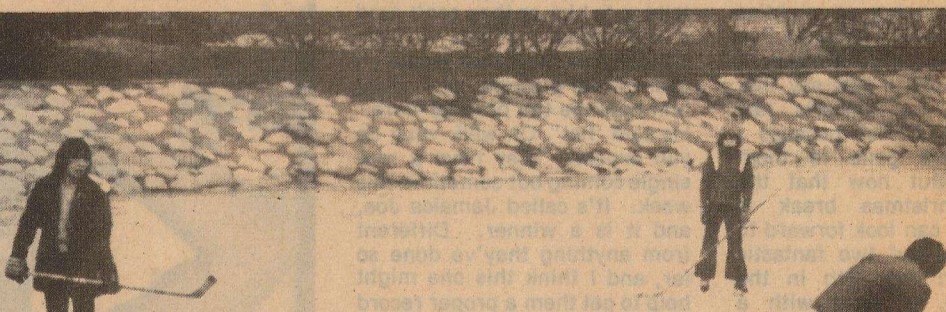
tuesday 18

Christmas concert: a concert under the dome. Classical and carols accompanied by visual effects. 8 p.m., H.R. MacMillan Planetarium. To Sunday. Admission \$2.50. Open Door Music Society presents Janet Russ and Friends tonight at the Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 W. 4th.

wednesday 19

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(A few ideas of what to do with yourself during the Christmas season. Fabricated, borrowed, stolen and otherwise collected in one place by Don Wright.)



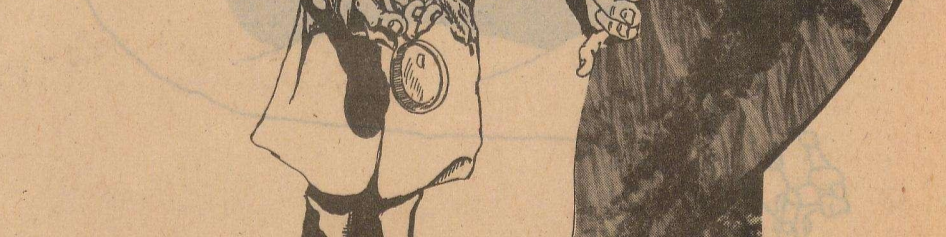
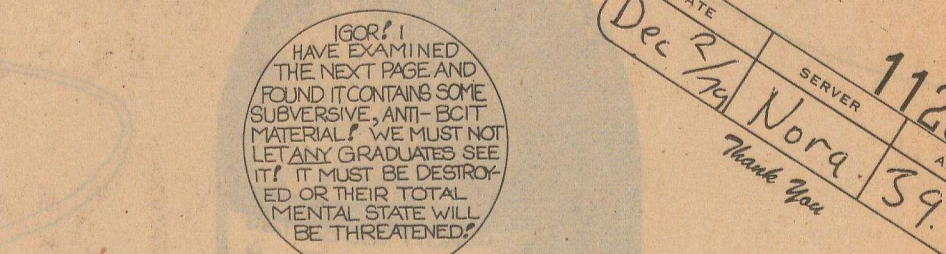
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BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Pentland

Beercoasted Turkey with Banana

Chestnut Stuffing

...This weeks recipe is dedicated to all those Tacky Tourists who displayed their various talents last Thursday night at the Hotel/Motel dance. I was lucky enough to transform all the tacky attire into a suitable beer recipe. Quite a feat, I might add; but, then again, I have soul.

Beercoasted Turkey

-one 8-10 lb turkey (not a friend) -stuffing or forcemeat (may the force be with you) -salt, pepper

-lemon juice -slices of fat bacon -one beer

Banana & Chest-nut Stuffing

-8-8 bananas, depending on size -2.5 cups soft-cooked chestnuts, chopped -1.25 cup soft breadcrumbs -salt, pepper -4 oz butter, melted -2 eggs, molested (beaten) -1 splash of beer (3 oz) Mix together all the ingredi-

ents except the eggs. When blended, add the molested eggs to bind the mixture. 1. Cover the bottom of the turkey with the bacon (leave this on for the first hour and a half of cooking, then remove it to be breast brown). Brown (untanned breasts are so hard to find this time of the year. Ho-Ho Santa.

2. Put turkey on a rack in a roasting pan and into a hot oven. I was going to cook the turkey on a spit, but my mother told me never to spit and it also makes horrible gravy. 3. Roast about 2.5 hours or until tender (moist and juicy).

4. Baste frequently, first with beer and then with beer drippings, and, after the turkey has been cooking for about one hour, baste it with, for a change, beer. When the turkey is tender remove from pan and place on a hot platter.

A turkey is a turkey is a turkey. It is a turkey until you try Beercoasted Turkey, it is worth gobbling about!

Now invite a few cute reindeers over, and start grazing on dinner. Best of wishes and lots of kisses for the Christmas Season.

Cheers/Beers

Rolling Stone turned down

With Uncle Biotto Well, I guess this is it, another decade down the tube. The nineteen-eighties are upon us, and I don't even know how to go about being an eighties person. On well, I suppose I've got ten years to figure it out.

To start out I'll just say that there were no concerts last week, thank Christ because I couldn't have gone to them anyway. But now that the coveted Christmas break is coming up I can look forward to a lazy time, and two fantastic shows. On the 17th in the Commodore, a band with a reputation a mile long play...the Buzzcocks are coming. I'm pretty sure the show is sold out, but it might not be. If it isn't, then for god's sake, buy a ticket. Ten days later, on the 27th, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will be in the Gardens. I didn't catch Petty last year, but I'M CERTAINLY NOT GOING TO MISS IT THIS TIME. Along with the Heartbreakers, will be a neat band by the name of the Fabulous Poodles. The Poodles got quite a bit of FM airplay last year, but I haven't heard much from them lately.

There's two good shows for you, at least try to see one of them. Foreigner is also in the Coliseum with April Wine on the 30th. Now that's a good kick-ass stand-up and puke show, right? Wrong. The foreigner show is reserve seating. Im kind of anxious to see how it comes off, it might be rather nice.

It's finally out, the Wall. Pink Floyd's latest is not a disappointment, contrary to many earlier speculators. It has been called the dark side of Dark Side of the Moon, I don't know by who, but I think it's a fair assessment. It is definitely a spooky album. And a double to boot. So far only New York and L.A. are getting concerts, but there's always hope of a Seattle date.

Just to prove that I don't get all my material from stupid magazines, I went out and snagged an interview with the elusive drummer of that incredibly nasty bunch of no-nos, DOA. Yep, Im talking about your friend and mine, Chuck Biccutti. It wasn't all that hard to get the interview. I ran into him at a bus stop on my way home from the SAC on Friday night. Well, we started out talking about the tour they just got back from. The three took

their DOAMobile across the prairies, to Toronto, to New York City, and somehow, ended up in Lexington, Kentucky. Now either I got mixed up when I was talking to him, or they can't read a road map. I was a little curious how punk rock would go over on the prairies, so I asked him how the prairies were. He said 'flat'. Oh well, what do you expect. They have a new single coming out sometime this week. It's called Jamaica Joe, and it is a winner. Different from anything they've done so far, and I think this one might help to get them a proper record contract. Chuck doesn't think it's too good, but he did agree that it appealed to more people than their usual stuff. Now how's that for investigative reporting? Rolling Stone wanted to publish it, but I gave the Link first dibs. Anyways this ends another decade of outstanding music journalism from the Dink... (meaning the paper, of course)

Last toke: Get those nauseating finals out of the way, and have a hootin'holerin' Christmas. Next week: Mass intoxication.

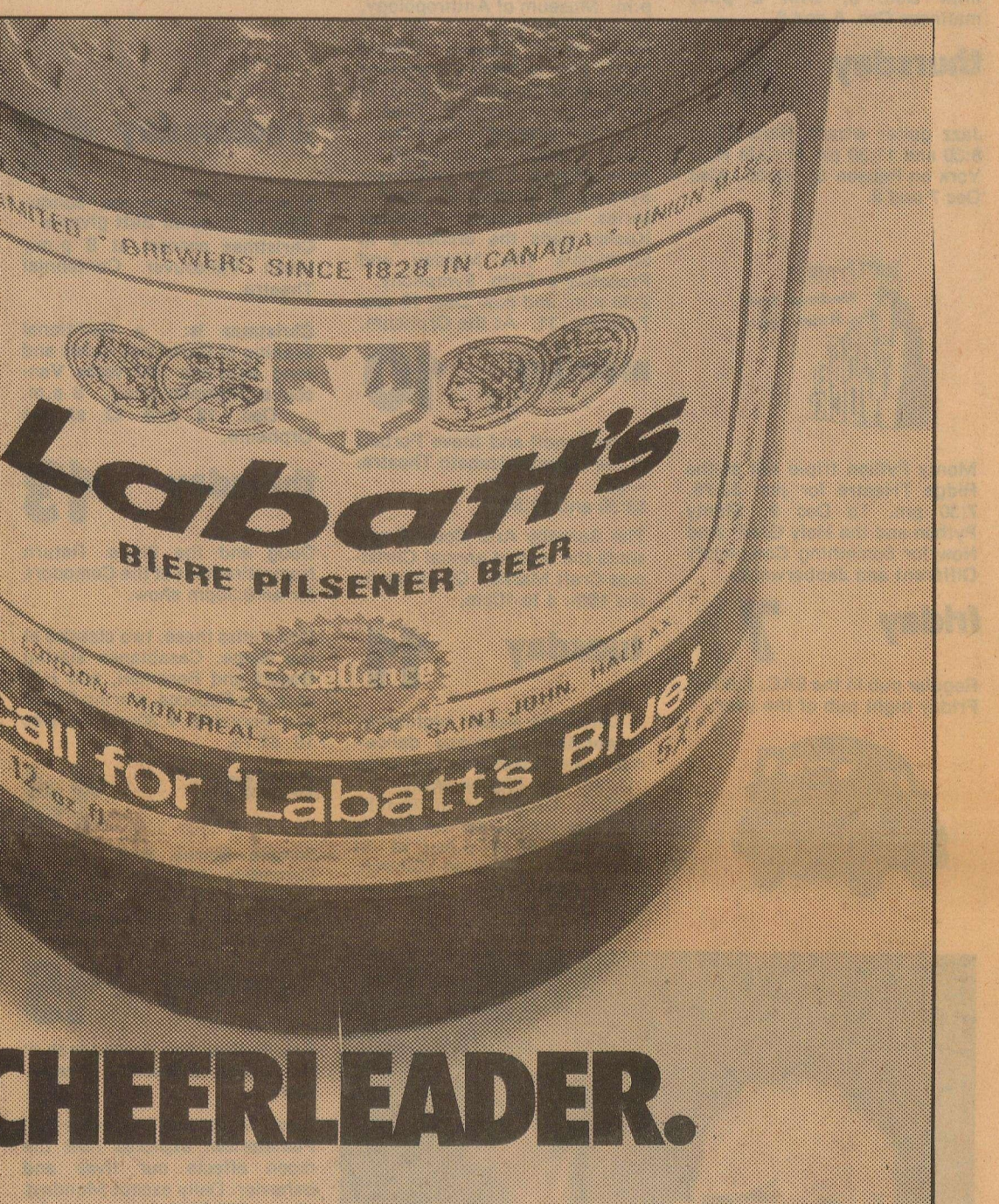


P.S. Here you go, all you radical readers and noodles who think all I ever have on my mind is beer. Take a close look at this picture and see how wrong you actually are.

'Thrilla at the Villa'



The Link editor is seen here corrupting another seven diligent, hard-working Insti-two-toneons. Will he ever grace these halls by his absence. photo by timer



CHEERLEADER.

A sporting thing

Intramural update

by Mike Bull

Flag Football-in the Division I playoff, the Survey Superstars played Finance II. This was a very close affair with the lead changing hands. Survey scored first with a sweep touchdown by Frank Masg. Masg was only just able to score in the corner. It was converted by S. Nichols. Nichols soon after kicked a field goal for a 10 point lead at the half. Finance came back in the second half with some strong passing and rushing by their quarterback G. Claggett. Claggett scored a touchdown and passed to T. Loske for a 21-10 lead. Chris Thorson scored on a two point conversion. The score was 14-10 for Finance II with 2 minutes left in the game...Survey made a last ditch effort and was able to get a pass away on a broken play to score the game-winning touchdown. It was scored by B. Gord. The convert failed.

In the Division II playoff, Survey played the E & E Chargers. The first half saw it seemed both teams were having a hard time moving the ball. In the second half, E & E's Nathan Kang returned a punt for an electrifying touchdown...shades of Leon Bright...With time running out, Survey was able to score and tie the game 6-6. The winning convert was blocked and the game went into overtime. Survey, in recovering the ball in an overtime kick-off, moved the ball deep into E & E territory. A series of penalties moved the ball back so that it was third down and twenty yards to go. At this time, Glen Mitchell kicked a field goal for Survey to win the game.

Next week, Survey plays Survey for the championships!!!

Volleyball-Tuesday p.m. league -the final saw Agi-Man play Drews Dregs. Agi-Man won by scores of 15-8 and 15-7. Standouts in the games were Geri Burnett for Agi-Man and Ken Critchley for Drews Dregs. Wednesday noon league-sent final round robin-four teams played each other in a round robin affair. The games were

exciting and in some cases very close. After everybody had played each other, the standings showed a 3-way tie for first place. To decide first place, points for and against were looked at. The biggest surprise was that Chem & Met II, which was undefeated in league play, did not show their usual form. The results are below:

Team Game points Points for Points against
Rec Facs 4 43 33
Ball Bangers 4 39 31
Agi-Man 4 35 32
Chem & Met II 0 24 35
Standouts in round robin action were:
Steve Monk Rec Facs
Pete Graveson Ball Bangers
Tim Earle Ball Bangers
Barry Parker Agi-Man
Ervin Lux Agi-Man
Bryan Leppard Chem & Met II
Next week, the Rec Facs meet the Ball Bangers for the championships. Come our Wednesday lunch and cheer a side.

Intramural & non credit course reg

Basketball-exams must be getting close as both basketball games were defaulted. Computer defaulted to Marketing and the All-Stars defaulted to Forestry. The players stayed and played an exhibition game. Hope to see you next week at the Championships!
Coed Hockey-Brad Fallock of the Clones had 3 goals and a lot of hustle in pounding out a 10-5 win over Forestry. Glen Fox was outstanding for Forestry in a losing cause. The Maunders again led by Linda Melnychuk, were easy winners over the unfortunate Lookouts, who have a lot of fun and incidentally, have the most girls on a team! Standings on completion of this fall section of the league with some teams playing more games is:
Forestry 4 1 1 15
Chem/Met/Miners 4 0 3 15
Clones 3 2 1 14
Maunders 3 0 3 12
Lookouts 0 1 6 8
See you in action on January 9th as per schedule.

Clubs

Coed Volleyball-minimum 3 girls on 10-person team. Wed. Jan. 9th 11:30-2:00 to join and practice. 10 sessions-\$7/player
Men's Basketball League-minimum 10 players. Monday night, Jan. 7th, 7:30-8:30 is join and practice night. 10 sessions-\$7/player
Coed Hockey-continue as scheduled (see clubs section also)
Super Hockey-continue as per schedule (see Clubs section also)
Girls girls girls-if you want a basketball or indoor soccer league, come on out on Monday, Jan. 7th, 11:30-1:30 (noon) in the SAC lobby and indicate how many will participate. Games will be scheduled: Basketball will be played Mondays (eves) 7:45-10:45; indoor soccer will be played Tuesdays (eves) 7:45-10:45.

Coed Fitness Classes-good for ski fit-agility, co-ordination and rhythm. Classes will be held: 7:15-8:00 a.m.-Mon-Wed-Fri-total 36 sessions
4:40-5:25 p.m.-Mon-Wed-Thurs total 34 sessions
Classes start Monday, Jan. 7th, 1980. Attend any or all sessions for \$25.00 (payable ahead of time). This is a 'hockey sticks okay' rink so you can shoot a puck around. If you are a goalie and want some action, this is where it's at.
Super Hockey-league is composed of 4 teams-Business, Engineering, Forestry and Health/Staff. If you have played good organized hockey you may just get on a team if you contact the managers/coaches any Friday night (commencing January 11) on the Red rink from 8:05-11:15 p.m.

Coed Hockey-5 team league plays on Wednesdays, 12:15-1:45 on Red and Blue rinks. Some teams might need help so drop by and try. Curling-Friday will be the last day of curling before the Christmas holidays. The season will continue as soon as classes start in January. Beginners are welcome. Curling is from 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. every Friday at the Burnaby Winter Club. Plans have been finalized for the Staff/Student Bonspiel which will be held on Saturday, Jan. 19th, at the Winter Club. The curling will start at 7:30 p.m. and run alternately until 11:00 p.m. A dance will be held in the lounge of the Curling Club. It starts at 9:00 p.m. and finishes at 1:00 a.m. The entry fee is \$5.00 (the dance alone is \$3.00 per person). First prize will be a 40-ounce bottle of your choice. Tickets will be on sale in the SAC from Wed. Jan. 9th to Wed., Jan. 16th. A limited number of tickets will be sold for



Where DID you get that dress?

Cougars capture 3 medals

BCIT Cougar teams have won a medal in all three of the Totem Conference fall sports, achieving their best accumulative record over the years. The always active rugby team, coached by Burnaby's Gary Miller, led the school representative teams by completing their schedule with an undefeated season and earning a gold medal. The rugby crew will continue to play in the spring, competing in the Fraser Valley community league. They are currently raising funds to travel to the University of California at Santa Barbara during spring break and will also be hosting the rep team from Guelph University.

Coach Jim Mitchell's soccer team finished the season with an 11-3 record, just one loss too many to keep them out of a three-way tie for first place. Despite having a better scoring record against leading Capilano College and VCC, the soccer team must settle for a bronze medal. Whitecaps coach, Tony Walters, who was on the BCIT campus for a soccer coaches' clinic, saw part of the Cougars last home game and was impressed by the calibre of local college soccer. The third Totem medal, also a bronze, was won by the field hockey team. Coached by former Canadian National Team

player, Shirley Kirkley, this team will continue to play throughout the year in the Burnaby Women's League and is looking forward to win that league for the third time. The men's and women's volleyball and basketball teams have recently begun their Totem league play and all four teams are expected to win medals next term. Particularly promising is the women's basketball team, coached by former B.C. Lion Tyrone Walls. Athletic Director Derek Swain's men's basketball team will be strong and is

Cougar Classic in January

The third annual Cougar Classic Basketball Tournament will be held at BCIT January 10-12th. A total of sixteen men's and women's teams will compete in the three day event. Games are continuous from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. each day, making the tourney the largest annual sports event in the B.C. College system. Featured teams include the four top teams from last year's Totem Conference finals. Led by V.C.C., who placed second in the national championships, BCIT, Capilano and Cariboo

currently raising funds for a Christmas tournament at Yakima Valley, Washington. The Cougars will be the only non-American team in the eight team tourney and will be looking forward to some extremely tough competition to help them prepare for their regular league play. Despite the heaviest academic load of all the provincial colleges, BCIT student athletes comprise the largest collegiate athletic program in B.C. and are consistent competitors in the Totem Conference.

Cougar Classic in January

colleges will take on the junior varsity teams of UBC and U.Vi. Puget Sound College of the Bible from Seattle, and Edmonton's Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. Continuing the BCIT students tradition of generously supporting the fund-raising efforts of the Variety Club, Athletic Director Derek Swain is pleased to announce that the gate receipts from the 'Classic' will be turned over to the Variety Club. Admission will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Ski/outdoor club note

The outdoors and ski club has several trips planned during the Xmas holidays. On Saturday, January 9th, a ski trip to Garibaldi from Dec. 16th-22nd. Anyone is welcome as long as you have your own gear and have a general idea of what you are doing. Call Tom 430-3660.

Next year, the trip of the year for downhill skiers is to Big White during the spring break. You should have already been to a meeting or two if you've been interested. A deposit of \$25.00 is needed to hold your reservation.

On Tuesday, January 16th, a phone - Evelyn 291-9067. The Xmas trip Dec-27-Jan 1 to Hyas Lake in Kamloops is going on. There is space for perhaps 1 or 2 more people. Phone either Evelyn or Tom for information.

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tion and should be in before Xmas holidays. Phone Evelyn 291-9067 to make arrangements (as there won't be anyone meetings this year).

The day trips next year are not definitely planned, there will be some skiing trips (both kinds) to the local areas. Plans are being made for ski-doo skiing at Blackcomb, but you'll hear more news next year. The first meeting of the New Year will be the 2nd Wed. in January. See you then!

the dance. This is a bonspiel for everyone. No experience is needed. It promises to be a fun evening. P.S. women curlers-wanted: an experienced curler to play on the BCIT rep team, to play second or third. Contact either Colleen at 525-8784 or Noreen at 437-5986. Sky-Diving-have put through three classes (21 people). Everything has gone quite well except for one mishap (1 broken leg). There will be a meeting Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in room 2N-202 on January 9th. Come on out if you are interested. Photography Club-there are a lot of new developments in the Photo Club darkroom with people working on pictures of campus activities and local events. Anyone still unsure of darkroom procedures can see me (Gerry Paulson) to arrange a darkroom session to run through the routine. Our first meeting of the new year will be January 9th in 1A-489 at 11:45. This will be to arrange projects and future

activities. January meetings will include visiting speakers and club member slide presentations. Non-comers are welcome to join our activities. See Gerry in 1A-478. Stained Glass Course-classes will resume after Christmas in the second week of January (Wed, Jan 9th in room 284, 11:30-2:30). Jerry says that there are 12 people in the class

The inside story

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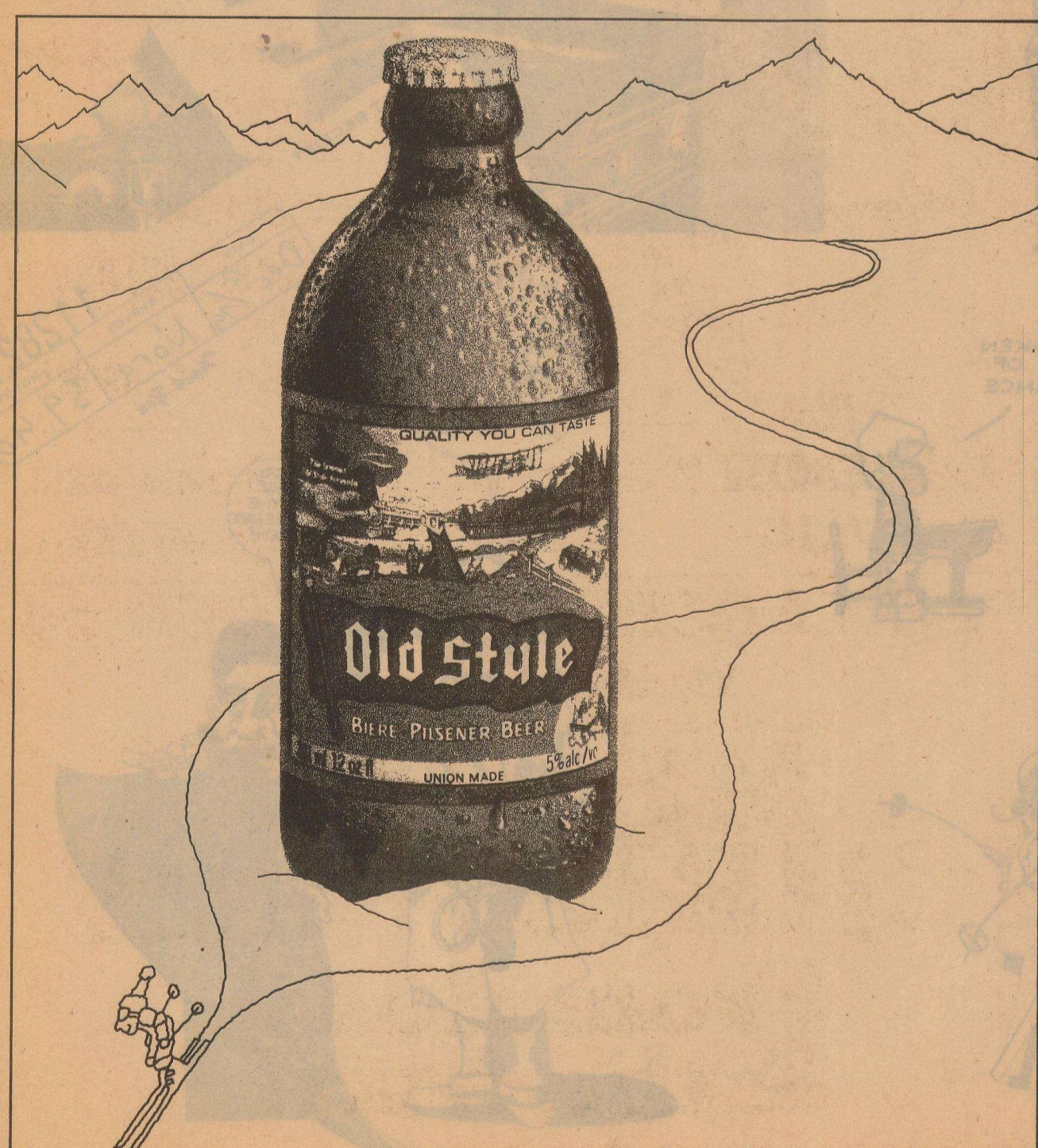
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SAY WHAT ?

By Cindy Ott

Birthday time

Every Christmas there are many people who are... overlooked, let's say. We could make an endless list of those who aren't as lucky as we are during the jingle bells season. But this column centres around a very special, almost elite part of that list to whom Christmas is more than tinsel and turkey.

Christmas is their birthday. Have you ever known someone whose birthday falls on the same day that Santa falls down the chimney? Think about it, you probably do.

Christmas babies deserve a little extra attention. Maybe they all weren't born in a manger, but they must be a little more holy and/or jolly than the rest of us. Shouldn't they get more than just a "Hey Neat, your birthday's on Christmas!"?

My friend who is a Christmas baby (no, not the one who always says "Jeez") says he gets the "Hey, Neat!" reaction 364 days of the year...but on Christmas day his birthday gets lost in the pile of wrapping paper under the tree.

Christmas belongs to everyone, your birthday belongs to you alone. If you are born on Christmas day, you share your personal day with the rest of your family. Luckily it's a day with enough glad tidings for all...but still, you know?

Christmas babies don't run around yelling "Down with Santa Claus, I've been ripped-off!". Considering their situation and the season, they'd be called greedy, maybe even sacrilegious, and most certainly dumped from the Sears Christmas catalogue mailing list. Ralph Nader wouldn't touch their cause with a ten foot branch of holly. So they smile, stay quiet and really do have a merry Christmas...but not much of a birthday. And everyone else is too busy "oohing" and "aahing" over their own presents to notice.

So what do you gain by sharing your birthday with the likes of the Son of God and Justin Trudeau? Christmas babies don't get bigger and better presents than anyone else - that wouldn't be fair to their brothers and sisters, and most likely result in a major guilt trip as well. They don't get two

presents to everyone else's one, for purely economic reasons. If you've got ten presents to buy you probably can't afford to buy two for the same person, and wrap one in red foil with a sprig of holly, and the other in an all-purpose pink psychedelic pattern and used bow from the old wrapping paper box. So you just assume the Christmas baby will understand when he just gets the red foil and holly package, with Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday written on the same tag. And the Christmas babies will understand because they do understand and they're used to understanding.

They understand why the birthday cake is served after the plum pudding and apple pie, and they even understand when their relatives push back their plates and groan politely, promising to try the cake during the football game on Boxing Day. It's like that every year and the Christmas babies can't be bitter because they've never known what it's like to have a normal birthday on some obscure day like February 7th. Having a birthday on a completely run-of-the-mill day has its disadvantages, too. Some people forget February birthdays altogether, others get the date wrong. I've been mildly ticked for twenty years over the fact that I was in such a hurry to get into this world, that I couldn't hold off until Valentine's Day and therefore be a little bit special. But after talking to my friend the Christmas baby, it dawned on me that as a Valentine's baby I could look forward to Valentine's cards with Happy Birthday scrawled at the bottom, and a year's supply of little cinnamon heart candies. I've decided I like obscurity.

The idea to write this column was born as many great ideas are - over a drink. I asked my friend if he knew any Christmas stories for the Link Christmas issue. He said "No, I can't think of any...Christmas stories?...no, well, except that Christmas is my birthday!-but that's no story..."

Oh, but yes it is! Thank you and Happy Birthday. To everyone who was NOT born on Christmas Day: Sometime in the next two weeks when you're waiting in line for the scotch tape and scissors, use the time to think of something special you can do this year for the Christmas baby you know. ...'Tis the season!

A very merry Christmas and a rowdy New Years to you and yours,

Cheers,
Cindy



The Link has just learned that the new addition to the Sheraton Villa is in reality, the new Student Building.

THE FLOWER POT

by margaret

Green gifts

Trying to think of some really fast gifts to buy for Christmas? Think plants. A flowering plant like a poinsettia or chrysanthemum makes a great gift that you don't even need to wrap up.

If you are considering buying a houseplant for someone, keep in mind what kind of a gardener that person is. Do they really like plants, are they willing to look after them, or do they just like greenery, but have a brown thumb? And don't forget to think about the room that the future gift-plant will live in-is it warm or cool, bright or dark, dry or damp? You should know all these things before going out to select a plant. If you already know which kind the person wants, or which kind is suited to that environment, you'll have no problems. If you don't have any idea what plants will fit what environment, ASK. Almost every salesclerk in plant departments/stores know the plants well enough to help you choose an appropriate plant. If you happen to latch onto one that he doesn't know, ask to see a

plant book or chart with the growing conditions for some of the common houseplants you might purchase...if that's not possible, you might be taking a risk in buying a plant that won't survive the recipients care or house.

Don't want to buy a plant? Florists also stock holly or coniferous wreaths to hang on front doors, seasonal table center pieces, and, of course, the lovable mistletoe. Wreaths are quite easy to make yourself-all you need is an old coat hanger, a rag, some green or red string, holly or any other evergreen, and an old ribbon. Wrap the coat hanger with the rag, after you have bent it into a circle, tie on lengths of plant boughs, and decorate with ribbon.

Have a green winter everyone --from margaret, c/o the Link

Hospital seeks donations

Proceeds from last month's Sandy McLeod Pro Am golf tournament have put the Royal Columbian Hospital a step closer towards acquiring a space age brain scanner needed for diagnosing brain damage from disease or injury.

Tournament organizers recently turned over a \$3500 cheque to the hospital foundation's growing scanner fund. Equal amounts raised in the annual Pro Am event went to the Salvation Army and the Heart Fund.

The sophisticated computer scanner has been hailed as the most important medical discovery since the X-ray. Without anaesthetics or sedatives it can photograph the inside of the brain, one segment at a time, painlessly revealing the entire organ in as little as five minutes. The computer screen readout can be printed out as photographs, and any section can be magnified for detailed study. The scanner would allow

Royal Columbian neurospecialists to examine four times as many brain injuries and disorders as they can now handle with conventional diagnostic tools. Royal Columbian already receives 20 per cent of all B.C. auto accident victims, many suffering from head injuries, and the hospital is the second largest centre in the province for testing brain diseases and disorders.

The high technology device will cost Royal Columbian \$572,000. Contributions from the provincial government, the Greater Vancouver Regional Hospital District and private donations have so far raised \$322,000 towards the total. This month the hospital is pulling out all the stops in an effort to raise the remaining \$250,000. Tax deductible donations to the scanner fund may be made to the Royal Columbian Hospital Foundation, 330 East Columbia Street, New Westminster, V3L 3W7.

Due to the cancellation of Teen Angel, Grease nite will now feature



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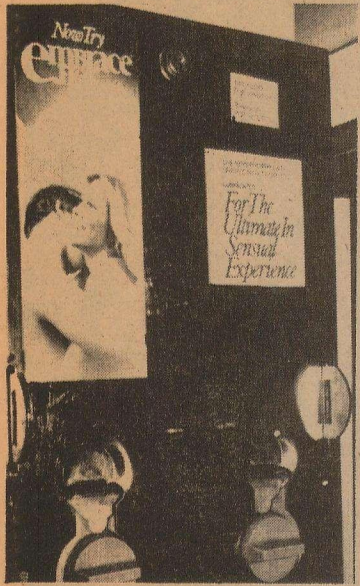
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The high price of prophylactics and others mysteries



'We're not ripping anyone off, we're a legitimate business,' says Dennis Whitely, local sales rep for the Scoton Vending Co. He was replying to an article printed in the Link some time ago that questioned the high cost of prophylactics in the SAC washrooms.

Dennis distributes a number of different styles around town, to bars, hotels, UBC, U Vic, and BCIT. The others in town, including SFU, are supplied by the other company in town, and costs 25 cents each, rather than 50 cents.

'His are twenty five cents, he buys them in bulk from Japan, and packages them himself. We had the same opportunity to get a packaging machine about 15 years ago. It would have cost twenty five thousand dollars.'

says Dennis.

'So why didn't he go for it? We felt the ones we had were the best, but they were packaged. We felt this was a superior product, so this is what we stayed with,' says Dennis.

'He'll have to go to 50 cents soon,' continues Dennis, 'same as everything else...I travel 1000 miles a month, the biggest thing is the cost of gas. He can't continue to vend at 25 cents each.'

Dennis visits the SAC once every month, and stocks the machines with about 50-60 units each time. He claims the women's side doesn't do more business than the men's side, in fact about half he says. 'But at UBC, it is the other way around.'

Tax Breaks

Education Deduction Certificate (T2202A form)

Full time students who qualify for the \$50.00 a month tax deduction for the 1979 tax year will be receiving a fully completed Education Deduction Certificate during the first week of February (mailing date February 1, 1980).

QUALIFICATION

To meet the full time attendance requirement, a student must attend courses of at least three weeks consecutive duration with a minimum of ten hours of instruction a week. Only courses at a post secondary level are eligible. Students who received a training allowance,

free board or lodging or other payments cannot claim the education deduction.

NOTE:

Education Deduction Certificates will be forwarded to the address currently on file in the Registrar's Office. Any changes to your address, should be submitted to the Registrar's Office IMMEDIATELY.

Work study

Work Study positions for the spring term are now posted. These jobs will start on or after January 7, 1980 and terminate on or before April 30, 1980. Students who are in financial need and who are interested in part-time on-campus employment are advised to check the

postings on the Work Study job board in the Student Financial Services office.

Smoking

Kick the Habit

Want to quit smoking? Having problems kicking the habit?

We may have the Solution.

The BCIT counselling centre is planning noon hour 'Stop Smoking' workshops for BCIT students and staff. The workshops will commence in late January and continue for five consecutive sessions.

Now's the time to give it a try. If you are interested in attending this valuable program, please contact the BCIT counselling department in 2N-205 or call Heather Hyde at local 681.

It could be your turn to 'choke the smoke'.



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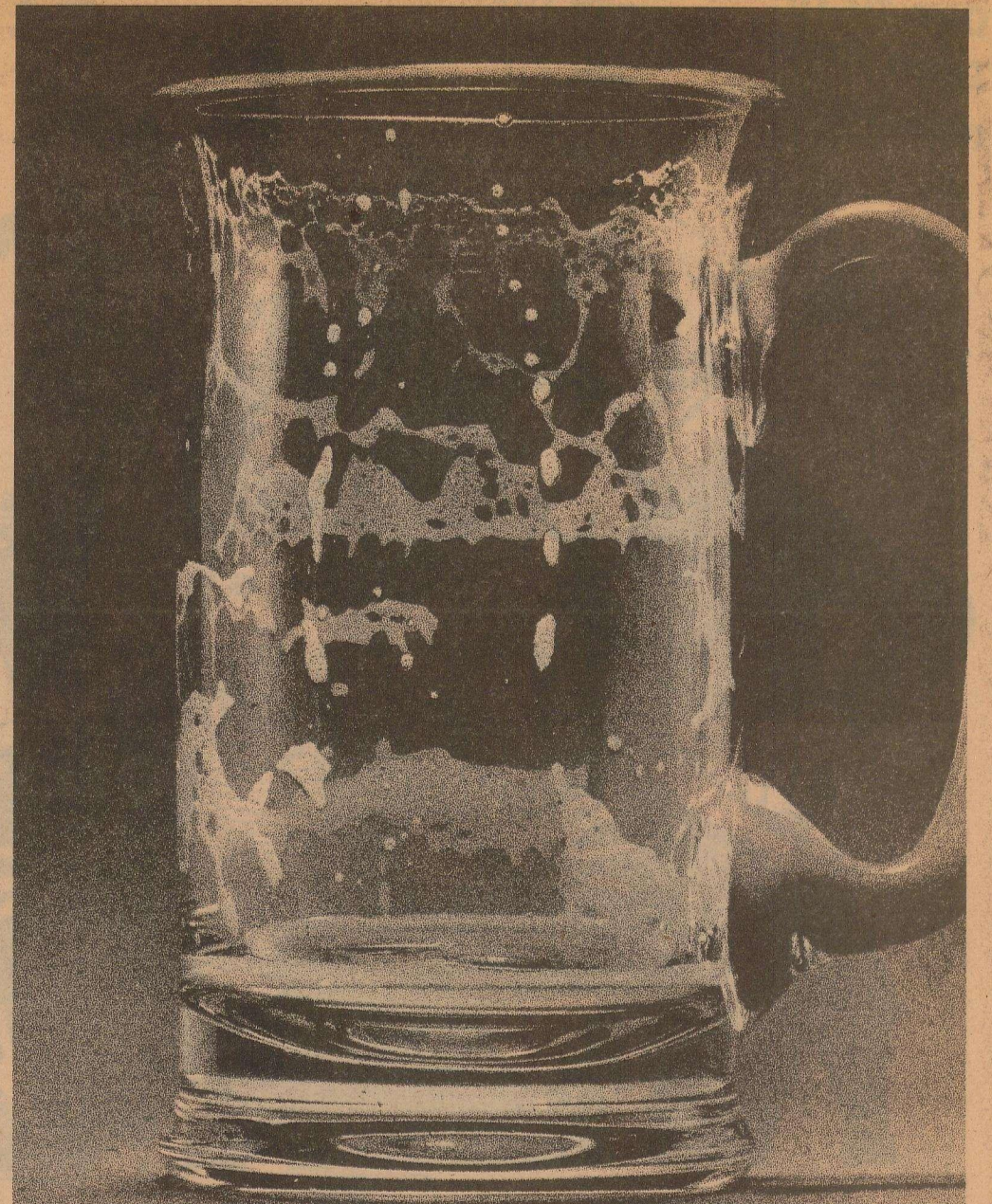
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