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Fundraiser misses goal

- Alison Fleming -

The BCIT Crazy Celebrity Challenge didn't turn out to be the great fundraiser as planned. This coming from Antonie Clark, the vice-president of Public Relations for the Student Association. The event was held to raise funds for the Variety Club Telethon, but Toni cites a lack of community spirit and a poor advance promotion job left the SAC building almost empty. The Student Association was hoping to raise about \$1000 at the event but only managed to come up with \$300. Clark said, for the amount of time and energy spent organizing the day long event, it was disappointing to see only about fifty people

throughout the day. She said she couldn't blame the students because they mainly concentrated on the general public for support. At this time of the year, she added, students have mid-terms and not a lot of money, so the S.A. thought they would turn to the community.

Clark feels that since it was only the first time around for the event, it hadn't developed a name yet...like the Shinerama campaign each fall, but she hopes it will mean something to people next year.

The events ranged from volleyball and ping games to car smashes and pie-throwing. Although public response was limited, BCTV, CKNW and the

BC Lion Sunshine Girls did take part.

"It was a good concept, but we

didn't get the turnout," says Clark.

Clark says she has reviewed

the event, and expects that it could go better next year now that the "bugs are ironed out."

PEMC equipment destiny unknown

- Michael Brand -

A 'treasure chest' of audio-visual equipment will be moved out of the Provincial Education Media centre on campus - but nobody seems to know where.

NDP MLA Gordon Hanson has charged that the equipment will go straight to the Social Credit Information Service. One of the people who handles the equipment can not prove Hanson's charge, but he says "It's the main fear" among the workers at the PEMC facility.

Bernie Motut, a producer at PEMC, says: "It's taken 12 years to build the facility into a polished, professional state. We haven't been told what will happen to it."

He won't describe the equipment for fear it would be "scooped up."

Charles Saunders, of BCIT's Audio-Visual Department, agrees the equipment is appealing: "people are waiting like vultures to get it," he says.

Saunders says all he's been told - by Ministry of Education Information Officer Dick Melville (formerly with BCIT Public Relations) - is that the equipment will stay somewhere within the Ministry.

"That's probably all they will tell you if you ask them."

No one at PEMC headquarters in Richmond has been available for comment.

Mining to set up full-scale camp

- Link Staff Report -

Don't be surprised come March and you find a mining camp firmly established on campus at BCIT. It's all part of a display Mining Technology students are putting together for Open House. The full size mock-up will include everything from heavy duty mining equipment to a tent live-in area. In fact, some students will actually stay overnight on site to keep a watchful eye on all the equipment.

The set-up will occupy much

of the courtyard just south of building 1A (and west of the SAC).

Toni Clark, vice-president of Public Relations, says this display is just one of many planned for Open House, March 23-25 this year.

"I hope this encourages other technologies to start working on displays, too," says Clark.

Anyone needing more information about Open House can contact Melanie Mahlman or Toni Clark at the SA Office.



The BCIT concrete toboggan team, overlooking the wastelands of Edmonton.

BCIT team overall winner

The BCIT Civil and Structural team came home from Edmonton as the overall winner in the 10th Annual Concrete Toboggan Race last week. Among other awards, the C&S 'Spirit of 20' recorded the fastest time of the competition, running the 200 yard course in 9.95 seconds. NAIT 3 was second with 9.99 seconds, and NAIT 1 was third with 10.00 seconds.

BCIT's first entry in three years also fared well in the fastest combined time (best 2 out of 3 runs) coming in second behind NAIT 1 by 5/100th of a second. The UBC entry was way behind in sixth place, almost two seconds back of the winner.

The 'Beauty and Design' award went to Red River College, but BCIT tied for second with the University of Calgary and the University of Waterloo. The BCIT team also tied for fourth for best braking system.

In all, the BCIT entry was nominated in every category relating to design, and was judged the best overall toboggan by a panel of industry representatives.

The team, who designed, built and raced the toboggan, consisted of seven BCIT C&S students: Ming Jang, Art Penner, Marilyn Lekstrom, Chris Gaspar, Wayne Laktin, Jason Giffin and Kevin Lannard. No faculty were allowed to help in construction, although they were able to provide equipment and moral support.

According to Ming Jang, the fact that it was 5 degrees below zero and the hill was covered with ice was no problem.

"Our toboggan was designed to run on snow or ice," said

Jang. A BCIT team has never placed so well in the concrete toboggan race, "We were the crowd favourite," said Jang, "we even made the Edmonton Journal and the local TV news."

This year's race was organized by the Northern Institute of Technology, in Edmonton, and was held February 10th and 11th, with 41 teams entered altogether.

According to Marilyn Lekstrom, each toboggan must weigh less than 100 kg and have a concrete running surface. The toboggans have to be pulled up

the hill, and must also be equipped with brakes and a roll bar.

"The BCIT toboggan was made out of ferro grout and was reinforced with expanded metal," said Lekstrom, "Post tensioning was used along with a kivilac cloth to strengthen the toboggan, and the nose of the toboggan was made of fiberglass."

According to Jang, the toboggan was "part of an Open House project, and will be on display in the SAC for awhile, and then as part of our open House display."

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**Iranian
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- From the office of the
International Student Advisor-

This week we have some suggestions for people travelling to Iran, or for anyone who meets one of the many Iranian students attending classes at BCIT. They are friendly enough and willing to get along - but remember, they come from a completely different culture than Westerners.

1. Politics may be an interesting topic but not one to discuss with Iranians. They probably won't, anyway, unless they know you well.
2. It is custom for a guest to extend his hand for a handshake with his host.
3. Don't stand face on (directly) to an Iranian man, and this goes especially for women. Stand sideways.
4. Use last names until you're friends.
5. Although an Iranian will usually show up late for something, you should arrive on time.
6. When invited to an Iranian house, it is appropriate to bring flowers.
7. Much like here, it is impolite to turn your back on an Iranian.
8. Something you may not know, is that showing the soles of your feet to an Iranian is an extreme insult. So when you're getting comfy in front of the TV, don't put your feet up on the coffee table!
9. Don't take pictures of an Iranian woman unless you ask permission.
10. Adults don't wear shorts! If it's hot you should put up with it. Only Iranian children wear shorts.

That's it for this week. Next column will have more do's and don'ts.

This week, make a point of making friends with an Iranian student at BCIT. You can never have enough friends.



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CAMPUS BEAT

Debate continues...

- Alison Fleming -

New panelling for the SA Boardroom was once again the key issue at this week's Student Association executive meeting.

About fifteen students piled into the meeting to express disapproval of Association plans to spend twenty-five hundred dollars on new panelling for the boardroom. Tim Giacomazzi is tech president for Hospitality and Tourism and a member-at-large on council. He motioned to have the plan cancelled and said it was "all too vague."

"I want something definite. If we need improvements, show me in writing, show me 5 or 6 bids, show me where the students' dollars are going to go," said Giacomazzi. "If it's going to add that much value, yes let's do it, if not, we should look at restraining the students' dollar."

A 9-6 vote in favour of dropping the plans left the issue to be tabled again on March 19th, a week after the board room was scheduled to be panelled.

Two weeks ago the executive had voted to allot \$2500 for new panelling in the Boardroom.

In other council news, the Institute has decided to foot the bill for outlets in the library for electric typewriters, although the student association will still have to spend 2400 dollars to erect a new wall.

The S.A. Sports Rep, Rob Paterson-Burton reported that the Whistler Cabin was running at 100% occupancy and that profits were up. He said a study on the cabin will be ready by March 1.

The Student Association also voted to donate \$1000 to the Variety Club Telethon.

The Link investigates the price of a drink...

Are the prices at Duffy's too high?

- Vince Taylor -

Are BCIT students paying too much for their alcohol? That depends on who you ask. In a recent survey of alcohol prices, conducted at UBC, SFU and BCIT, it turns out that prices at the BCIT pub were the most expensive in almost every category.

UBC has the lowest price for imported beer, and SFU sports the lowest prices for cider, highballs and local bottled beer. BCIT's only price leader is the 16 ounce glass of draft, coming in at 15 cents below the UBC price.

Some students are upset that the BCIT prices are so high compared to the universities. One first year student remarked that "if people were vocal, prices might come down. If not, maybe we should boycott the pub for a weekend."

Another student suggested that the pub be run by students, either Financial Management or Hospitality and Tourism, "I think it would be a more practical solution," the student said.

Charges of price gouging have surfaced, partly based on the information released by the Student Association about the expected profit from the pub this year. Under the new management of Graham Humphries, Duffy's, the new name of the Pub, will likely see earnings in excess of \$40,000 for the 83-84 school year. This is a dramatic turn around from 82-83, and the SA cites last summers renovations as much of the reason. But others charge that it is the 'salary plus bonus' pay system that is offered to the manager that forces prices up. If the pub makes a profit, the manager receives more money.

This, some students claim, does encourage the manager to provide excellent service, ensure clean surroundings and to

video screen as a typical example. "It's not like I'm skimming \$40,000 off the top," said Humphries.

The Sheraton Villa Pub, only a five minute walk from campus, was named by Humphries as BCIT's main competition. Humphries says it is the prices at the 'villa' he is interested in undercutting. A survey of prices at the Villa bears this claim out.

In keeping prices at BCIT lower than the nearest competitor, Humphries feels he is most fair to students. His plan seems to be effective, as the pub at BCIT is always busy, and some are noticing a decline at the Villa.

How they compare

	BCIT	UBC	SFU	Villa
16 oz. draft	1.75	1.90	n/a	2.00
Local Beer	1.90	1.75	1.50	2.10
Import Beer	2.50	1.90	2.50	n/a
Cider	2.10	2.00	1.70	2.30
Highballs	2.10	2.00	1.40	2.00

remove troublemakers, but does not encourage the pub to keep prices down.

Toni Clarke, vice president of Public Relations for the S.A., admitted it was partly the fault of the S.A. "It's the way that the incentive program is set up. If it was just straight salary there would be no incentive for profit. I wasn't aware that such a difference existed, but it will come up at the next meeting."

However, Graham Humphries, the man behind the new profitability of the pub, claims the wage incentives have nothing to do with higher liquor costs, and says that prices were set long before the school year began. "We are not competing with SFU and UBC. Students are not going to drive to SFU to save 20 cents," said Humphries. "UBC is like a small city, they can afford to keep prices down because they (like SFU) do a much larger volume than we do."

Humphries also explained that most of the money earned gets poured back into the pub in the form of renovations and additions. He cites a twelve foot

Bursary money to be distributed soon

- Sam Corea -

Students can expect to get their bursaries on time, but the Student Financial Aid Centre has only sketchy details regarding financial assistance for the fall term.

According to the Financial Aid Centre, most students who applied for a BCIT bursary this term can expect some money from the Institute, but students must keep in mind that there's only 100 thousand dollars to go around, which will leave some students out in the cold. Awards will range from \$100 to \$700 each, and notification will begin in March.

Spokesperson for the Financial center, Jennifer Orum, says the need for financial assistance is a little stronger this year, compared to last year.

"I would say that at this point

in the year, more students are indicating that financially, they are in more difficulty than last year. It is not significant, but certainly the needs appear to be the same, or increasing...certainly not going down," says Orum.

As for the fall, Orum doesn't have any concrete information regarding student loans from the government. The official word will depend on what the provincial budget allows, and what the Ministry of Education has in store for student assistance. But she does think it will be more difficult to get funds next term.

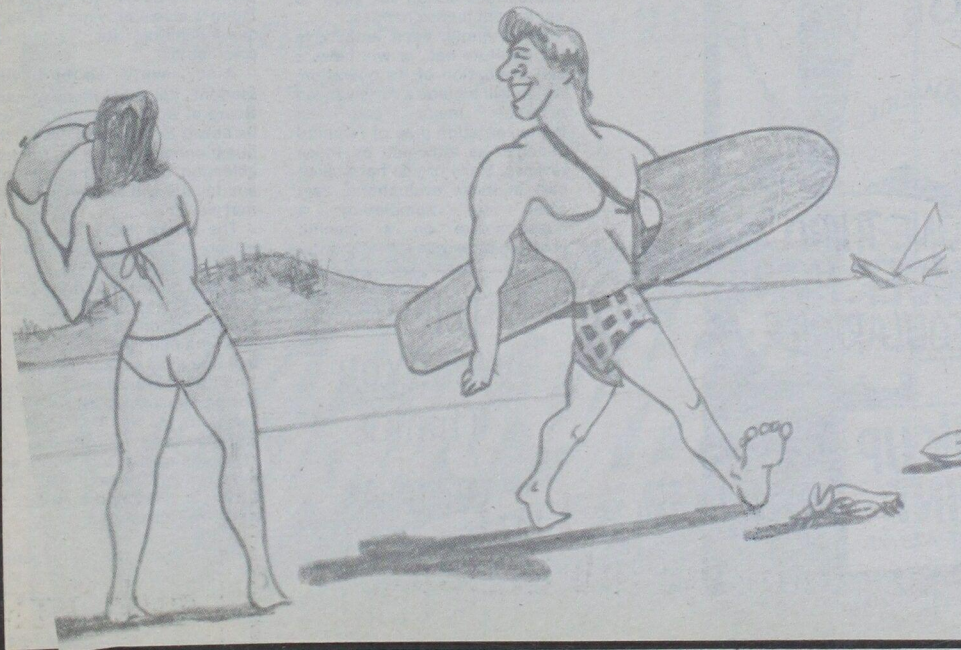


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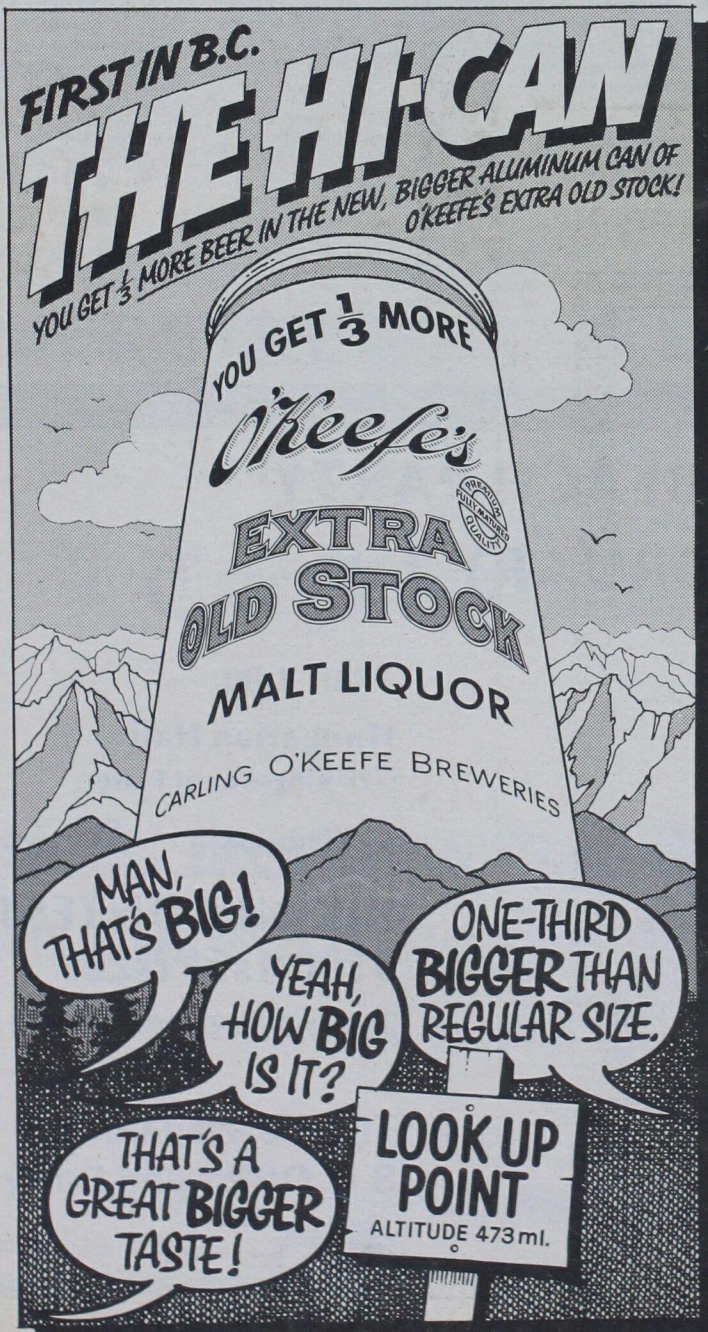
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Let's have a more open budget process

Editor, The Link,

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Tuition increases will effect the incoming 1st year students, but not as much as the students that are already here, and must continue on next year. They, presently, are use to a 'full' staff, and will see valuable course dropped, and perhaps one instructor teaching 2 or 3 courses that he/she may not be fully qualified for. I foresee an attitude change that may harm BCIT's reputation, and the quality of it's graduates.

Budget cutbacks, although necessary, should be dealt with in an open manner; not, as the Link has put it, "behind closed doors". The matter of where to cut, and how much, should be put to the sponsors of the institution - the students. I realize numbers are confidential; but ideas shouldn't be. A simple questionnaire, distributed, might enable the bard to make wiser decisions.

It's a difficult situation we are in BCIT, and for all the education we have, surely we can save some of our pride by speaking out and showing that we care!

Adrian Elliott
Mktg Mgt 2nd Year

More students upset over SA expenditures

The Editor, Link

Re: Contraversial \$2500 Facelift

Since the Student Executive Council's decisions are already bad, we wonder if the \$2500 repainting of the walls will make those decisions any better. We don't think so!

We wonder how the \$2500 repainting job of the boardroom will benefit the whole student body, and where the funds will be coming from. During these times of cutbacks and restraints at BCIT we find it very hard to beleive that the Student Executive Council can justify a \$2500 expenditure on a project

that so few students will benefit from. Surely these funds can be used more wisely in the interest of all students.

We feel that the Student Executive Council has their priorities a little mixed up. The Student Executive Council was appointed by the students of BCIT to represent the whole student body, and to act in their best interest. We guarantee that next years Student Executive Council will represent the whole student body, instead of a select few!

Randy Ardiel and John Volz

Watch for survey

Editor, The Link,

BCIT is in the midst of conducting an institutional evaluation on every aspect of its operation. All other colleges and institutes in the province have conducted, or will conduct, a similar evaluation as required by the Ministry of Education, which will also benefit each institution.

The purpose of the assessment is to reveal strengths and weaknesses of programs, services, equipment and facilities, to identify any changes required, and to ensure appropriate action is taken to implement those changes.

Accordingly, each activity in the institute has, or will have, a self evaluation of its operation, which will include a review by an external team, and an implementation plan of required changes as indicated by these reviews. Many of you have taken part in these evaluations, very often by completing a questionnaire on a specific program or service.

Very soon, nearly all members of the BCIT community will be surveyed on the broader institute issues. The results of this survey will be used to identify major issues facing BCIT at this time, and to develop appropriate action plans, in conjunction with existing communities and task forces currently working on some of the same issues.

Your cooperation is critical to the success of this survey. The questionnaires are comprehensive and will take about twenty minutes to complete. There is also a provision on each questionnaire for additional comments.

Also, every second year student, full time employee and Board of Governors member will be asked to complete one of the questionnaires. A random selection of part time students and faculty will also be surveyed that week.

The entire BCIT community will profit from the results of this survey-it presents each of us with the opportunity to respond and comment on issues BCIT needs to address if the institute is to maintain its leadership in technological education.

Institutional evaluations should not be considered in a negative light- it is as important to identify and capitalize on strengths as it is to identify and remedy any weakness. This survey is one important way to work towards this goal.

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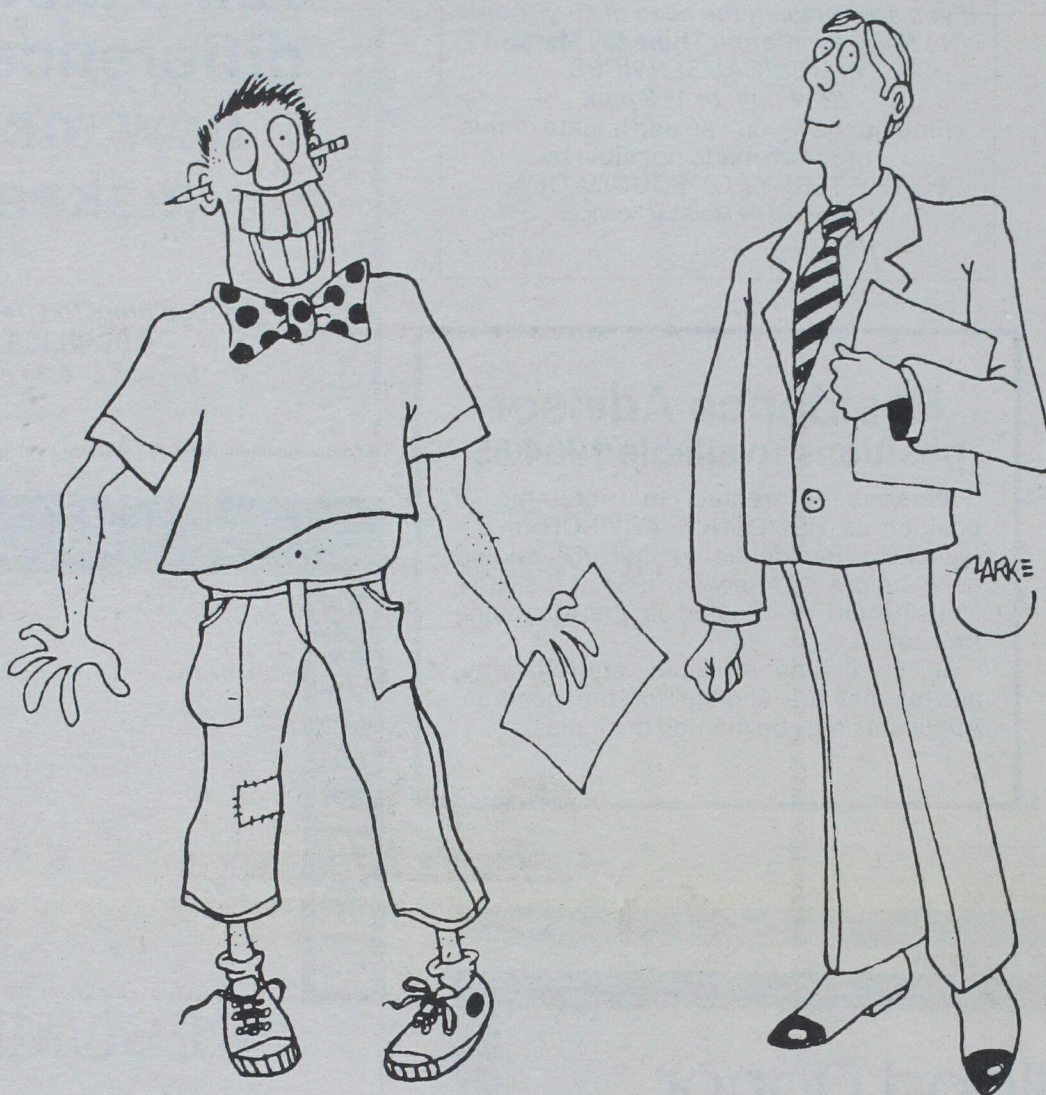
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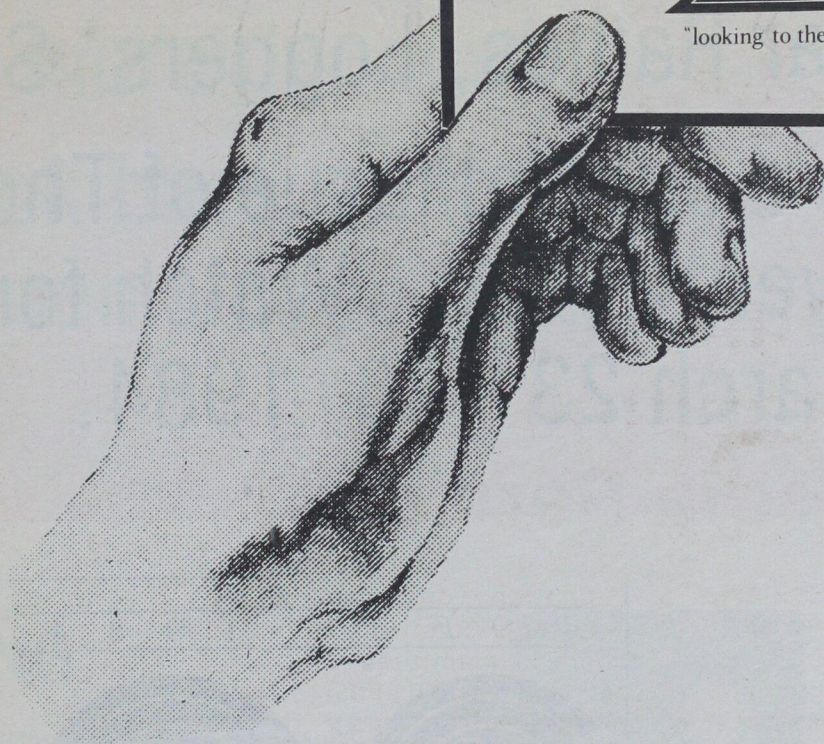
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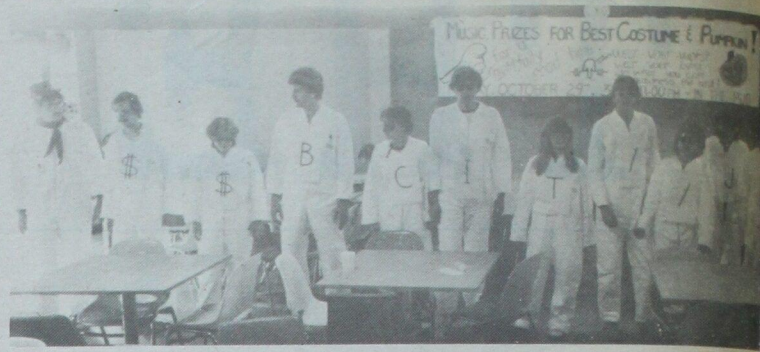
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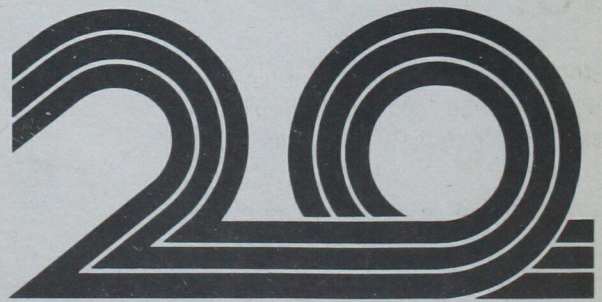
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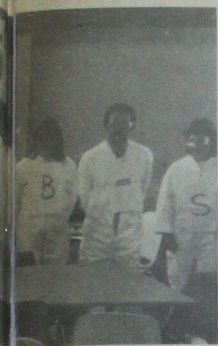
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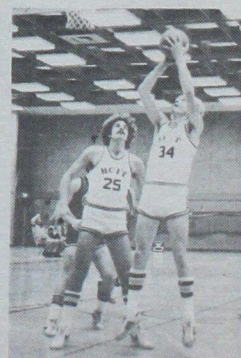
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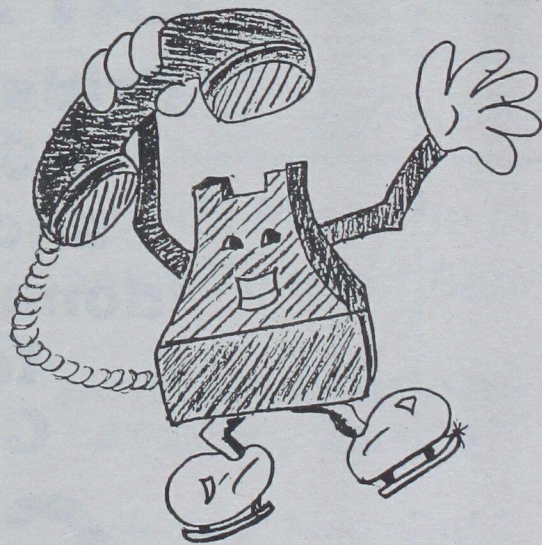
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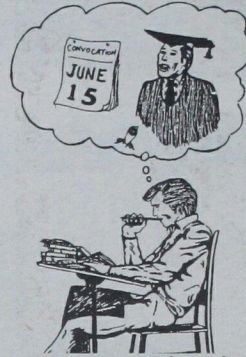
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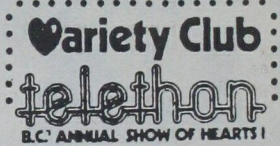


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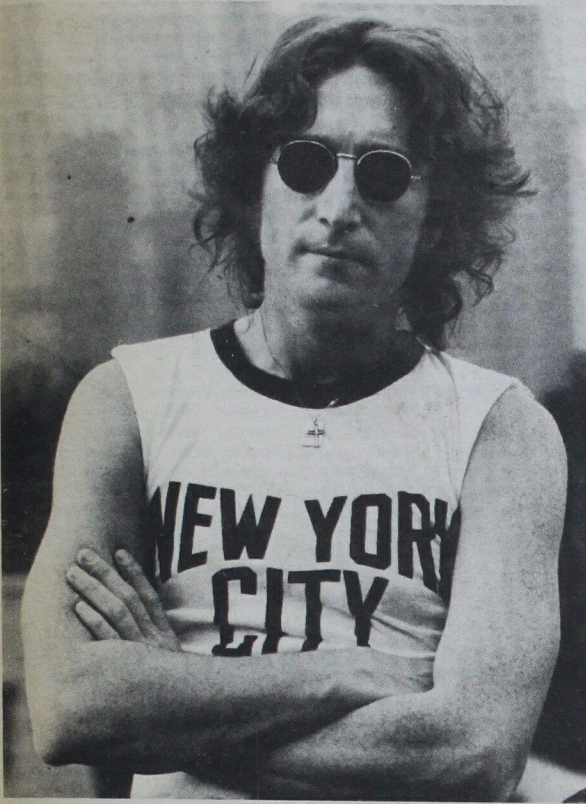
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- Val Goodfellow -

According to all the commotion created by the media recently, it was twenty years ago that America was blessed with the Beatles. Upon their arrival in the states to thousands of hysterical Beatlemania, these four charming young men from Liverpool changed the face of rock and roll with their brilliant music. Not only did they affect the sounds on the radios, but they set the trends for a whole generation of baby boomers to follow in regards to fashion, hairstyles and drug experimentation. They broke all the confined barriers of musical exploration in the studio by introducing the use of sitars, backward guitar tracks and french horns (previously unheard of in rock music). Throughout the sixties, Lennon and McCartney wrote hundreds of outstanding classic songs, achieving a perfect balance of interesting lyrics and good melodies.

But toward the end of that second decade of love and peace and drugs, the Beatles' songs began to change into individual masterpieces. While Paul and George tended to sing more conventional love songs, it was John who was turning out more unorthodox tunes with abstract lyrics such as 'I am the Walrus' and 'Come Together'.

And now, with the Beatles celebrated arrival in North America an important piece of history, there is also the release of Lennon's last songs on the album 'Milk and Honey', another collaboration with wife Yoko. Similar in format to 'Double Fantasy', this LP is alternating ideas bouncing off each other, resembling a continuing conversation between John and Yoko. Although 'Milk and Honey' is not quite as polished as its predecessor, it represents Lennon in his best form. Most of his tracks were first or second takes, with Yoko completing the arrangement. It is this predominant rough edge that exemplifies Lennon's credibility and raw talents. Especially worth mentioning is the song 'Grow Old with Me', John's last recording, which he taped in his

bedroom accompanied with only a piano and rhythm box. A primitive track perhaps, but sung from the bottom of his heart. On the liner notes, Yoko explains one of the Lennons' secret fantasies was that they believed they were the reincarnation of Robert and Elizabeth Browning, and played on this idea resulting in several intimate love songs. Lennon was no cynic about love; his lyrics were sincere and honest poetry, reflecting his own personal feelings and therefore exposing his vulnerability to critics and fans alike. Lennon always used this realistic approach through his life. To convey his messages, Lennon was outspoken on several issues, whether it was claiming the Beatles were bigger than Jesus Christ, his bed-in in Amsterdam and Montreal with Yoko to celebrate their honeymoon, his peace rallies, his bagism display, or his erotic lithographs. But despite the fact that many laughed at Lennon's radical antics, John felt he had reached their hearts as a smile and giggle were more appreciated than apathetic ignorance of the political issues he concentrated on. All he wanted was a world of love, peace and understanding, and it seems so ironic that he fell victim to some psychopath's bullet at a time when his own life

was so full of happiness.

After five years of retirement, Lennon was resurfacing with new themes for his music and the self-admittance of contentment as a house husband. There are not too many rock superstars today who will structure their music around a domesticated lifestyle and make it work. Hand in hand with Yoko, John achieved this. Although John's songs tended to be of the more romantic sort, Yoko incorporated her avant garde attitudes, giving their albums a more modern mode. Her half of 'Milk and Honey' is actually quite an improvement over her previous efforts. Perhaps if John had lived, Yoko's progressive approach would have influenced John's positive creative songwriting. According to John, he indebted his personal success to his wife, lover, friend, and business partner, Yoko Ono.

Today John Lennon is more than just a fading memory. He was a man 'in His Own Write', a talented artist, an adventurous genius.

'Imagine all the people living for today... nothing to kill or die for and no religion too... imagine all the people living life in peace... imagine..' if John Lennon had survived.

Double Bills & Cheap Thrills

Compiled by Bonnie Morishita

Your guide to cinematic extravaganzas is offering you the world and more. Experience high adventure with '007', thrilling car chases with the 'Road Warrior', or 'The Year of Living Dangerously' with Guy Hamilton in Jakarta. See and experience it all. Enjoy a movie tonight.

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Feb 27
The Day the Earth Stood Still
6:30 8:30

Hollywood Theatre 3123 W. Broadway, 738-3211. Admission is \$3 for students.

Feb 22-26
Just a Gigolo 7:30
Class 9:25
Feb 27-28
Table for Five 7:30
The Four Seasons 9:40

Pacific Cinematheque NFB Theatre 1155 West Georgia. 732-6119. Annual Membership \$2 and then \$3 per film. Occasional double bills \$5.

Feb 22
The Working Class Goes to Heaven (lecture) 7:30
Feb 23
The Wedding (lecture) 7:30
Feb 24
The Devine Emma 7:30 9:30

Ridge Theatre 3131 Arbutus, 738-6311. Admission is \$4.50 except \$2 on Tuesdays.

Feb 22 'till further notice
Experience Preferred...but not essential 7:30, 9:30

Roxy Theatre 2381 E Hastings, 251-6616 Admission is \$4.

Feb 22-23
Pink Floyd The Movie 7:30, 9:30



Feb 24-28
Never Say Never Again 7:30
Fire Fox 9:30

Savoy Theatre 2321 Main St., 872-2124 Admission is \$4. With new Film Buff Club membership (\$15) admission is only \$2.50 for 2nd or 3rd show only.

Feb 22-23
the Big Store 7:30
The Great Dictator 9:15

Feb 24-26
A Star is Born 7:30
Feb 27-28
Putney Snopce 7:30
Morgan 9:15

Vancouver East Cinema 2290 Commercial Dr. 253-5455
Admission is \$4

Feb 22-23
Rebel Without a Cause 7:30
The Wild One 9:30
Feb 24-26
Under Fire 7:30
the Year of Living Dangerously
10:00
Feb 27-28
Road Warrior 7:30
Clockwork Orange 9:20

Expecting a lot

- Joanne Bennison -

Movie goers expect a lot for their five dollars these days. They want million dollar special effects, big names and big budgets. **Experience Preferred...But Not Essential** lacks these ingredients, but it's still a movie worth seeing if you like a human element.

It's about a young girl who heads off to work in a Welsh resort hotel as a waitress. She's young, inexperienced, and somewhat uncertain how to react to the strange environment she finds herself in: nude

sleepwalkers run amok in the night, clandestine meetings after hours set bed springs creaking, and don't forget the charming Scottish chef who could make me scrambled eggs anyday!

Experience preferred is a gentle comedy, not suited to the tastes of the jaded appetite. If you like an off-beat kind of story that deals with believable characters, then this movie is for you.

Experience Preferred... is currently playing at The Ridge Theatre.

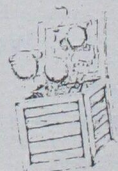
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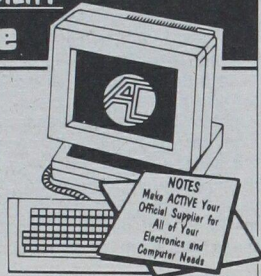
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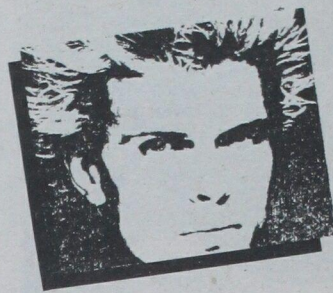
- Ian Reid -

He couldn't have chosen a better name, so pitifully heroic and typically American, glamorous yet not really pretty Billy Idol, that lean mean snarly punk with the blond spiky hair and black leathers.

It is rather hard to classify his music, consisting of the conflicting elements of hard rock, commercial pop, dance - all sweetened with soft edges and blended just right. And it must be this unusual combination that attracts fans ranging from a young teenage girl to the tough hard core punks. Idol's songs may indeed be hard driving heavy guitar based, but his smooth sexually appealing vocal style, not unlike Jim Morrison's, Billy reaches back into the sixties and modernizes the melodies.

However, Idol's talent wasn't recognized immediately with the release of his first self-titled album in 1982. I remember when

that album was first released, wandering into the now extinct Phantasmagoria, trying their off-the-wall headphones for a personal listen. I recall thinking it was a little too harsh for my



tastes since I was not particularly fond of heavy metal. But several months later the impelling sounds of 'White Wedding' had become a night club smash and the visual

impact of his videos had taken a hold of North America.

Is his type of music what they call 'positive punk' - that is, the better elements extracted from a rather violent and aggressive negative counter-culture, the post-punk era of the late seventies. Billy has continued to record many strong rockers; the alienated 'Dancing with Myself', a teeny wop version of the old Tommy James hit 'Mony Mony', and more recently, the forceful 'Rebel Yell'. Perhaps Billy Idol is only another forgettable commercial hit-boy wonder, modern day James Dean type; complete with rebellious nature yet somewhat innocent good looks. Whatever, if you need to shake those awful February blahs, maybe Billy Idol is the cure. You can see him for yourself on February 29 at the UBC War Memorial Gym. Be prepared for some vigorous slam dancing - a great way to get rid of those built-up frustrations.

'Flashdance' 1984 version

- Sam Corea -

Recipe for a hit movie: Take two likeable, good looking teenagers; give them fancy dance skills; place them in the middle of a light plot; sprinkle in a handful of cute jokes; and spice it up with a pulsating, snappy soundtrack.

The producers of FOOTLOOSE must be happy with the results of this movie, and most viewers will be happy as well.

Footloose borrows the formula (or recipe) which made 'Flashdance' a success last year.

The opening sequence sets you in the mood for 90 minutes of fun. During the credits, the movie's title song Footloose (sung by Kenny Loggins) blasts out as we watch several pairs of feet dancing away...all kinds of shoes are represented: boots, runners, spikes, etc.

Now on with the film - the story is extremely simple - not much substance here.

Ren (Kevin Brown) and his mother move from the big city to a VERY small and VERY conservative mid-western town. He discovers that the kids in the town are not allowed to have much fun. The town council, with the help of the minister (John Lithgow of 'Terms of Endearment') have passed a set of laws which forbid just about everything: loud music, drinking, dirty books and magazines, video games, staying out late, and much to Ren's surprise...DANCING.

According to the adults in the

town, dancing is an unsavory activity. It corrupts the minds of teenagers. Well, the minister's daughter, Ariel (Lori Singer of TV's 'Fame') and her friends secretly engage in the fun things, however they are always worried about getting caught.

Ren is insensed at the town's rules (especially the no-dancing one) so he sets out to change them. This doesn't sit too well with the adults who consider Ren a bad influence on the youngsters. But the other teenagers are fed up and support Ren when he attempts to get a Senior class prom-dance organized.

In the middle of all this

important stuff, there's a cute love story as Ren and Ariel discover each other.

So that's it - nothing heavy or thought provoking...strictly entertainment. The dancing, and the music is good.

It's not hard to like or at least enjoy this movie. The music is the kind that will get you singing along, and probably propell the movie to the same success 'Flashdance' enjoyed last year. Already the title song is getting a lot of play in radio land.

In this case, the recipe for a hit movie works. Give Footloose a try...you'll more than likely be satisfied with the results.

Moore is back

- Kim Rogers -

If you liked the movie Arthur, you should like 'Unfaithfully Yours'. Why? Because they are very similar. The plot is not the same, but certain qualities are unmistakably Dudley Moore.

Humour, however, is not everything in Unfaithfully Yours. There is some horror as well. It shouldn't really be called outright horror, but at one point in the movie, as in a mellow drama, the plot thickens, the music gets quite ominous and...

Well, I won't give the ending of the perfect crime to you but I will tell you that it is ingenious; a comical, yet scary, murder plot. Yes, Dudley Moore, is involved in

a scheme to kill his new child bride, Natassja Kinski, and the movie's title explains his motives.

Some scenes in Unfaithfully Yours are somewhat predictable but they are still funny, and the scenes that are totally off-the-wall are laughable too. Moore's piano playing and violen duel with Armand Assante, the wife stealer, are dubbed, and this is my only complaint about the movie. The skill with which they two pretend to play their instruments is of course to their credit, but I don't like being fooled, especially when Dudley Moore is a well known pianist in real life.

OPEN HOUSE



There will be an Informational Meeting Wed. Feb. 22
Room 1A:198 11:30

Come and find out whats Going On

INTRAMURALS & CAMPUS REC!

WEDNESDAY MEN'S HOCKEY

Gas & Oil Vapors 3 vs Staff 2. Phil Perris with only 1:15 left on the clock did it to the Staffs. Gavin Hamilton and Blair Kerr had given the Vapors an early 2-0 lead until Stu Gibbs brought Staff back with two goals in the third period. Vapors winner was scored while shorthanded. Both goalies were spectacular on many saves.

Mining Terrorism 10, vs High Voltage 1. Terrorists ensured first place finish in league. Taylor was the only E&E to score while Blow (2) Weishopt, Pratt (3) Klassen and Brown added to their goals.

Marketing Maniacs 0, Business Blazers 0. The Canada Czek game was more important.

Today, Wednesday, Feb. 22nd. Gas & Oil Vapors vs Mining Terrorism play on Red Rink at 11:50 instead of 12:15. Don't be late. A win for Gas & Oil could ensure 2nd place in league and playoff game. Gold Rink 12:30 Staff takes on Marketing Maniacs, Staff could sneak into 2nd spot if Vapors fail, but Staff must win. High Voltage and Business Blazers have the Blue Rink at 12.

Championship Final Wednesday, Feb. 29th at 12:00 Blue Rink. Let's get some fans out. The Penalty Box (Pub) overlooks the Blue Rink. So have a coolie and lunch while the games go on.

B.C. INTRAMURAL FUN DAY

Saturday, March 3rd, 12:00 noon to end of party (see notices).

1. Fun activities - (blind volleyball, frisbee, golf etc) from 1:00 to 5:00.

2. Sauna and showers.
3. Social with free suds and food 6 to 9 p.m.
4. Dance to 'The Questionnaires' til midnite. Sign up at Campus Rec. office by Thurs. March 1 (co-ed event)

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

A League: The 'New Rockets walked over Calculus Affair 15-1, 15-5. Oops. Meanwhile, The Fun Bunch defaulted the High Ballers. And another default by Dynamics to Finatix.

B League: The Hackers were true to form, hacking the hapless Coliforms 15-5, 15-5. Terminal Buds lost the first game 5-15 to Staff, but came back suprisingly to win 16-14 in the second game. You've come a long way! Six Packers took the wind out of E&E Playboys 15-13, 15-2.

C League: Tequila Sundowns are hot tonite. Won 15-8, 15-4 over the Rekkers. Tricky Noses won the match without David Yao, 15-11, 15-2 over Nuc Meds. Static Head and Zippers will have their game rescheduled near the end of the season. Static Heads were 'out of school'.

CO-ED INDOOR SOCCER

A League: Op Man Select lost to Tigers in a very scrappy game by a whopping 6-0 score. Also lost ref Larry Jeider's temper. If found, don't return. Hey fellas, ref's calls are final. Give him a break. Express and Bldg Hammers got off to a slow start. Express never looked back after 2 quick goals. End score: 3-0. Goals by Wayne Pruner and Rob Jonas (2).

B League: Unfortunately B. Sers only had 1 girl in the gym, a default accepted by Hosp. Nightcaps. Boomers won 3-1 over Hosp. Hotspurs in a good clean game. Lots of hustle and passing. Good calls ref!

C League: Rez won 2-0 over the Voodoos. Voodoos were in the game until the last half. No spares meant no line changes. Players were pooped out. Good try though. Goals by Randy and Doug Jamieson. E.H.'s were not annihilated by the Lions as first expected. Lions won 5-1.

KARATE CLASS

Still room for more members. Class runs Monday & Wednesday 8-9:30 p.m. in the activity room until May 15th for \$25.00. This is not a belt class. Emphasis on workout and good defenses and attacks. Drop in and see it!

MASSAGE CLINIC

Sign up by Friday, Feb. 24th for this excellent class. Saturday, March 25th, 10-2 p.m. in the West Gym. Instructed by a professional massuer/therapist, Neil Hamer. Assists you in relaxing, stress reduction and remedial assistance fee \$5.00. Class is limited so get to it!

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SUPER HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Friday, Feb. 24th 8 to 10 p.m. Red Rink of Columbian 4 rinks. League winners Health Alumni meets the much improved Red Machine - Engineering. Fans are requested to stay cool (what else at 4 rinks) Really, last year over 200 fans cheered their favorites on.

WARNING: Liquor is not permitted in stands, and arena staff will confiscate. The Penalty Box (Pub) is open, so between period activity is in that area.

SCUBA CLUB

Scuba Club will be holding a meeting today. This will be an interesting meeting, therefore if you have any interest at all in Scuba Diving Come On Down! to the Campus Rec Office at 12 noon Wed. Feb. 22nd. If we get enough interest generated we will go ahead with the Open Water Certificate program. With this certificate, you can dive anywhere in the world.

SILVER STAR MADNESS RECOUP

Final count for the Ski Club trip to Silver Star Feb. 3-5 shows we broke even! Special thanks to Troy Nagy who managed a last-minute negotiation of the deal with Silver Star. No thanks to those two rotten sods who stopped payment on their deposit cheques. A pair of ski gloves was left on the bus. They can be claimed at the Campus Rec. Office. And we are still waiting for the bill for the broken wall, Steve. Thanks to the valiant 29 for your support.

INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The Invitational tournament was won by PVI for the second year in a row with a great display of defensive skill. This team went for four games without a goal being scored on their spectacular goaler. The team itself was composed of an assortment of average to good players with terrific heart and determination.

The game of the day saw PVI defeat a strong SFU entry 1-0. SFU fielded a strong 1st division team but couldn't break the great PVI defense.

Douglas College managed wins of 4-1 and 1-0 against BCIT teams, while Motz BCIT 1 team had the only BCIT victory of the day over BCIT2.

Tournament indicated the need of a men's league or super league as all entries from other colleges had much more time playing together.

BCIT teams need not feel bad as we put strong fights in most games and showed a lot of good sportsmanship. BCIT 2 (Libyans) were too tense in trying to represent BCIT. We all have to learn that our tournaments are based on having a good workout, meeting new friends and having a good break from academic workload.

Well done to both BCIT teams.

BCIT Hockey team trounces Trinity team

An excellent hockey game at Aldergrove Arena last week had a collection of Super League players meeting the Trinity College team. When the smoke cleared, BCIT had 7, Trinity 4. According to coach Walter Olson, BCIT was fully deserving of the win. 'We outplayed, outthit, and outscored them.' He says we could be quite competitive if we played in the Totem Conference.

For BCIT, Darryl Stanwood and Mike Bovill had two goals. John Stevens, Rick Boase and Hans Kossman added singles. Brian Fester with his usual acrobatics and attacks on shooters spelled the difference. Brian Mills and Doug Brougham used the muscle and kept the opposition from harassing our team in our end. Overall, a great team effort.

This game was arranged to give our good players an opportunity to compete against other colleges and to retain an identity for future extramural participation.

We will be trying for possibly one more game this year. Possibly UBC JVs or a rematch with Trinity.

Hockey

Super Hockey

Engineering 2, Health/Alumni 1. A good hockey game was spoiled by some juvenile hysterics. As usual, some questionable calls by officials brought moans, groans and gnashing of teeth and great amateur acting.

Hockey is a wonderful game. When players learn that officials call what they see and not what they hear from others, the flow of the game will improve. As it is, Health/Staff is protesting this game so watch noticeboards for future reports. As it is, the final game (championship) goes Friday 24 Feb. at 8 p.m. on Red Rink at Columbian 4 Rinks.

Oh yes, B. Shipytka and W. Bangert scored for the Red Machine, with Wayne Button managing between penalties to reply for Helath/Alumni.

Don't miss Championship game Friday 24 Feb at 8 p.m. Admission free.

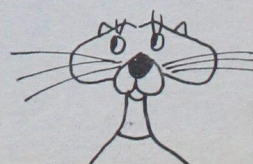
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Influenza' comes from 'the influence' of the heavenly bodies'. Today we know the disease is caused by three groups of viruses, Types A, B, and C. All produce contagious infections of the respiratory tract.

Type A is the flu virus group that is usually responsible for epidemics in humans. Every few years, a mutant occurs that

causes pandemics, worldwide disease; there have been 35 of these global outbreaks since the year 1510. In April, 1918, one flu virus began a 14-month long rampage affecting 500 million people in practically every populated area in the world, leaving 20 million dead.

Unless you become a hermit, catching the flu is an almost inescapable risk. Cough, sneezes and even the exhaled breath of flu victims transmit the virus from person to person. Even if you don't get sneezed on, the virus can survive for a few hours, on a telephone or bathroom sink, for example, unless its exposed to sunlight.

Flu symptoms are the same today as those described in the Middle Ages. The illness appears suddenly, within 48 hours of the virus entering the body, with chills, fevers up to 40 degreesC (104F), head and muscle aches, joint pain and exhaustion. On top of that, flu sufferers may also get coughs, runny noses and watery eyes. By the third or fourth day of infection, the worst is usually over and the fever falls to normal, though lingering symptoms may keep the victim bedridden for one or two days more.

There are no known drugs to cure the flu, only measures to make life less miserable. Rest,

eat lightly but nutritiously, and drink plenty of water, fruit juices or carbonated beverages. A cool mist humidifier will relieve the raw throat and improve breathing. Follow package directions carefully on over-the-counter drugs such as aspirin or decongestants, and be alert to possible side effects. If after five days you still have high fever, difficulty breathing or feel much worse, see your doctor.

Once you've been exposed to a particular flu virus, your body's ability to make antibodies will make you immune to it. Unfortunately, acquiring an immunity to one Type A virus will not make you immune to Types B or C or against other Type A viruses. The viruses constantly mutate, causing fresh outbreaks.

For most, the flu comes and goes without difficulty. For others, it can be life-threatening. The elderly, asthmatics, people

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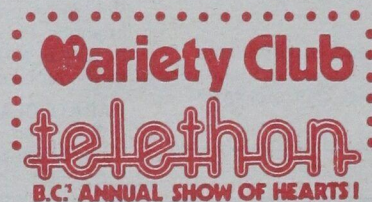
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REPOSTED: Nexus Engineering Corp., Burnaby. Undergraduates in Electrical, prefer those entering telecom option. Applicants who have already applied need not reapply. Closing date: Noon, March 6th, 1984.

Canadian River Expeditions, Chilcotin/Cariboo. Undergraduates any technology. River rafting guides. Closing date: Noon, March 1st, 1984.

PERMANENT

Engineering: Reposted. Nexus Engineering Corp., Burnaby. 1984 graduating students in Electrical Electronics, telecommunication option. Applicants who have already applied need not reapply. Closing date: Noon, March 6th, 1984.

Business: Career Information Seminar. Guardian Insurance Company of Canada. 1984 Graduating students, financial management, marketing, and administrative management. Seminar date: Wed. Feb. 29 12:00 to 13:00 Room 2N 206.

A&W Food Service of Canada, Burnaby. 1984 graduating students any business. Closing Date: Noon, Feb. 28th, 1984.