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Candidates needed!



Gail and Mary Anne at the E&E Learning Centre get their big Valentine delivery

Don Wright Photo

Valentine deliveries kept executive and staff busy

As a result of several fund-raising activities, the BCIT Student Association was able to donate \$1060 to the Variety Club during their annual telethon last weekend.

Denise Sankovich, V.P. Public Relations, was responsible for organizing the fund raising, and represented BCIT at the telethon.

"I was happy to donate the money," said Sankovich,

who was particularly pleased with the success of a carnation and balloon delivery service the Student Association ran on Valentine's Day. Students and staff were able to arrange deliveries of carnations and balloon bouquets to other students and staff during classes throughout Friday.

"A lot of people were really pleased with getting carnations or balloons," said

Sankovich. "A lot more people saw us making deliveries on Friday, and wanted to place orders, although it was too late." Sankovich said she will "strongly recommend" that the Student Association provide the delivery service again next year. "It was also a lot of fun."

Although many intended gift receivers were absent, or

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As of Tuesday afternoon, only a dozen students have been nominated for positions on the 1986-87 Student Association Executive. And, of the eight positions up for grabs March 5, 6 and 7, at least one is still without a candidate.

Nominations for next year's executive close on Friday, February 21 at noon.

Last year, 23 students ran for the eight positions, with at least two running for each position. If only one candidate runs for a particular position, that candidate is subject to a 'yes/no' vote. If a position has no candidates, a by-election can be run at a later date.

Denise Sankovich, current V.P. Public Relations, says she is worried that none of the candidates so far are women. "We need at least one woman on council to keep the men in line," says Sankovich.

Students interested in serving on the S.A. executive should immediately pick up a nomination form and get it signed and back into the S.A. before the Friday cutoff.

Candidates and their campaign managers will be meeting on Friday afternoon to go over campaign rules, and then will be together again for an all-candidates forum in Taps Social Club in the SAC on Wednesday February 26, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The actual election takes place on March 5, 6 and 7 (March 5 only, on the North Campus). All members in

good standing of the Student Association may vote in this election.

In conjunction with the election, the BCIT Local Committee of the World University Services of Canada will be asking for a \$1 per term fee levy to support its work. Typical WUSC local committee activities include sponsoring United Nations refugee students, providing assistance to international students, sponsoring development projects in Third World countries, working with WUSC in Ottawa on national projects, and finding people interested in providing training and technical expertise in developing nations.

Projects the BCIT Local Committee is currently involved in include organizing a 'Caravan' sale during Open House, establishing a technical development newsletter, and working towards possible short work projects for BCIT students and staff overseas.

**Nominations
Close Feb. 21
at noon
All Candidates
Forum Feb. 26
Taps at 11 a.m.
Elections
March 5, 6 & 7**

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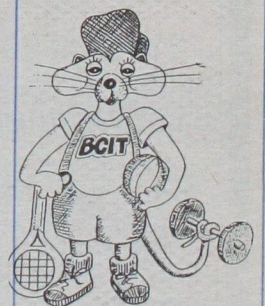
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1980 grad joins S.A. staff

The Student Association has a new employee to fill the recently created position of Assistant to the Business Manager.

His name is Lorne Hildebrand, he is a BCIT graduate and comes most recently from Vancouver Island, where he owned and operated his own "alternate energy" retail/wholesale operation. It involved running three retail stores on the Island as well as providing wholesale services for between 30 and 40 other stores, primarily in the area of Norwegian wood stoves.

Prior to that, Hildebrand was in the newspaper business where he served as general manager and publisher for an interior newspaper chain/printing shop based in Kitimat.

Hildebrand said the "alternate energy" business was a "neat experience" but with various government energy grants coming to an end, people were not going to be as interested in alternate energy sources, so he closed his business before it could lose money.

Hildebrand says it was his experience in running a "multi-faceted organization" that particularly interested the Student Association selection committee. "The emphasis was on service. We were profit-oriented of course, but without service we would have had no chance at success." Hildebrand said his duties on campus will include making sure the S.A. businesses don't lose money while keeping them service oriented.

Hildebrand will be spending his first few weeks simply acquainting himself with S.A. operations. He'll spend a few days at each operation, meeting staff and learning about products and procedures. He will then establish an office in the J.W. Inglis building on BCIT North Campus. "One of my responsibilities will be to be available to North Campus (PVI) students," said Hildebrand. "I'll be charging around there meeting students and instructors, and working on special projects for the S.A."

Hildebrand graduated from

marketing Management at BCIT in 1980. However, he has a background in welding, he took a one year course at Okanagan College in welding where the emphasis was on DPW3 high pressure plate welding. "The welding students at PVI will know what that's all about." He worked in welding for a year before attending BCIT, although he was able to go back to welding during the summer. "It was one of the best things I ever did...and I'll certainly be able to relate to PVI students and what they're doing." In his spare time, Hildebrand keeps his welding active - he is currently working on building himself a 43 foot steel hulled yacht in his backyard.

Hildebrand is looking forward to working on campus (he started Monday), and says he likes the idea of BCIT and PVI becoming one institution. "I certainly see one of my roles as bringing the two student groups together - especially when it comes to encouraging PVI

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WHAT'S ON!

Residence Advisor Positions Available: 1986/87

Persons interested in obtaining a position as RESIDENCE ADVISOR in the Maquinna Residence for 1986/87 should apply before February 28, 1986, at the BCIT Housing Office, located in the Maquinna Residence.

BCIT full-time students, staff, faculty and alumni are eligible for the position. In the case of BCIT staff, preference will be given to staff who have already completed a diploma, degree, or equivalent program. Applicants may be married or single. Unfortunately, applicants with children cannot be considered because of lack of facilities.

The policy of The Link's What's On section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be in writing and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at The Link or sent by mail to the Link office.

ON CAMPUS

February 19 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Noon in room 1A 324. Activities include singing, bible study and pray.

February 21 Casino Night at TAPS. Try your luck and you may win cash. \$2 admission. Gambli-

ing starts at 8, dancing at 8:30.

February 21 Last day for nominations for S.A. Executive positions. Nominations close at noon, meeting of candidates and campaign managers at 1 p.m.

February 22 It's the 'Bill the Cat' party at Milo's Meadow (TAPS). Admission \$3. Starts at 8 p.m.

February 26 All candidates forum from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in TAPS. Candidates will have an opportunity to discuss goals, etc, and answer questions from the audience.

February 27 Free blood pressure clinic at Medical Services in the SAC

Building. Available throughout the day - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 28 Red Hot Dance at TAPS. 8 p.m. Men's Muscwear and Ladies Lingerie Fashion Show from 9:15 to 10. Tickets \$3 advance, \$4 at the door. Presented by Med Rad/Nuc Med/ Mechanical.

LIVE/ON VIEW

February 18 to March 1 Rhinoceros, presented by the Simon Fraser Centre for the Arts. An absurd comedy directed by Kathleen Weiss, based on a play written by French avant-garde playwright Eugene Ionesco. Shows at 8 p.m. Admission \$4, students \$2, free matinees on certain days. Call 291-3514 for details.

February 19 The Port Moody Station Museum presents a Heritage Week tour at 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited. 2734 Murray Street, Port Moody. Details at 939-1648.

February 20-22 and February 27 - March 1 The North Vancouver Community Players present 'Skirmishes' by Catherine Hayes and 'The Flaw' by Mill Perrin. At the Hendry Hall, East 11th and Hendry, North Vancouver. Admission \$5. Call 988-0301 or 980-0258 for more information.

February 22 The music of the Incas is featured in a concert at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables. Inti Raymi performs traditional Incan music on ancient instruments. Festive and fun. Show at 7:30 p.m. Details at 254-9578.

February 26 Romantic readings at the Burnaby Art Gallery at 1 p.m. Conducted by the Burnaby Writers' Society. This season opener features a special

Valentine's program: Love and the Romance Novel. Admission is free. For information call 291-9441 or 939-6537.

February 26 The Burnaby Central Minor Baseball Association is holding its first organizational meeting for the 1986 season. BCIT students and staff are invited to participate as coaches, umpires or scorekeepers for league play at Harwood Park (ages 6 - 16 years). Meeting at the Westburn Community Centre, by Moscrop and Patterson Avenue 7 p.m. For info call K. Klases, BCIT North Campus, 434-5722 local 314.

February 27 'Mysterious Objects', a multimedia performance installation and exhibition by Andre Petterson, at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables at Victoria Drive. One night only. For reservation call 254-9578.

February 27 An evening of cabaret with Karen Oliver, Bo Conlon and Jesse Arens - 'Women in Music', presented by Women in Focus, 204 - 456 West Broadway. Admission \$5. For information contact 872-2250.

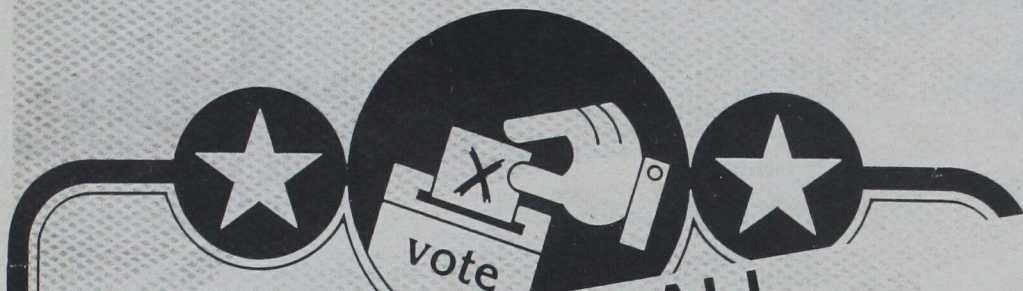
February 28 Joan Halifax, PhD, will give an evening lecture at the Planetarium entitled 'Weaving Together Earth and Sky: A Shamanic & Buddhist World View.' Presented by the Canadian Holistic Healing Association. For information call 736-6727.

March 2 Gigantic used book sale at the Burnaby Arts Centre from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Burnaby Arts Council. 6450 Gilpin Street, Burnaby. Hardcover and soft-cover books and records at 'rock bottom prices.'

March 2 Al Hirt at the Orpheum Theatre. Shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Ticket information 280-4444.

March 2 David Campbell at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Part of a series of concerts produced by the Vancouver Folk Music Festival. Show at 8 p.m. Contact the VECC at 254-9578 for more information.

March 6 In celebration of International Women's Day, Women in Focus present 'The Process of Identification: New Narrative Films by Women.' At 204 - 456 West Broadway, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5, \$4 for the unemployed. For information call 872-2250.



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SAM'S wants a new press and Troy reports on Texas trip

-Harley Kennedy-
The S.A. held its regular executive meeting on Monday night and several points deserve mentioning.

Council is entertaining a proposal from Darren Suveges, manager of SAM'S Print Shop in the SAC, to purchase a new high quality printing press. Suveges has researched the project for the past four months and has been offered a \$30,000 unit from A&M International in the U.S. He says the machine is capable of four colour, extremely high quality printing. How does the S.A. propose to pay for a 100 per cent student owned and operated print shop press? Suveges says the operation is already generating about \$250 a week from PVI orders, and with the recent amalgamation of the two campuses, opportunity is knocking. PVI will require new letterheads, stationery and posters, not to mention

the ever increasing demand for a high quality resume service. Suveges estimates the move could produce \$10,000 annually from PVI orders alone and in that case, the new press would pay for itself in three to four years. Council has promised to answer in two weeks.

President Troy Nagy is just back from a five day conference at Texas A&M University. The theme of the international convention was "The myriad challenges in the Middle East." Guest speakers addressed the general assembly of 500 and then broke off into 'round table' discussion groups.

Nagy says the trip was highly informative and enlightening as representatives from Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Canada and the U.S. were at his roundtable alone. The reps exchanged ideas on how to move towards a peaceful solution in the Middle East and will share those insights with the students of their home campuses. Nagy also says he enjoyed the "down home hospitality" of the Texas hosts. The total cost of his trip was about \$700.

Two more executive members are heading for Los

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North Campus needs class reps

Class representatives are needed for north campus students in all trades. Class reps represent their classes in Student Association matters, and are expected to attend council meetings. Class reps report student concerns, problems and ideas, as well as keep their classes up to date on campus events and activities.

Students interested in serving as class reps should contact Brian Kuffley through the student office on the 4th floor of the J.W. Inglis building.

Deadline for class rep appointments is February 28, 1986.

Bursary notices go out in March

C. Smith
If you applied for a bursary, you'll probably know the results by the first week of March. Jennifer Orum, coordinator of student financial services, says that's when students will be notified.

Orum says all students who applied will receive a letter. To qualify, students had to demonstrate real need as well as an average grade above 60 per cent.


About \$100,000 is distributed annually through the Counselling office. This spring, Orum expects about 200 bursaries will be distributed. 600 students applied for bursaries, which range from 100 to 1,000 dollars.

During the selection process, priority is given to students who have already applied for Canada student loans.

Each year, BCIT students borrow about seven million dollars from the government.

SAM SHEPARD'S
searing love story

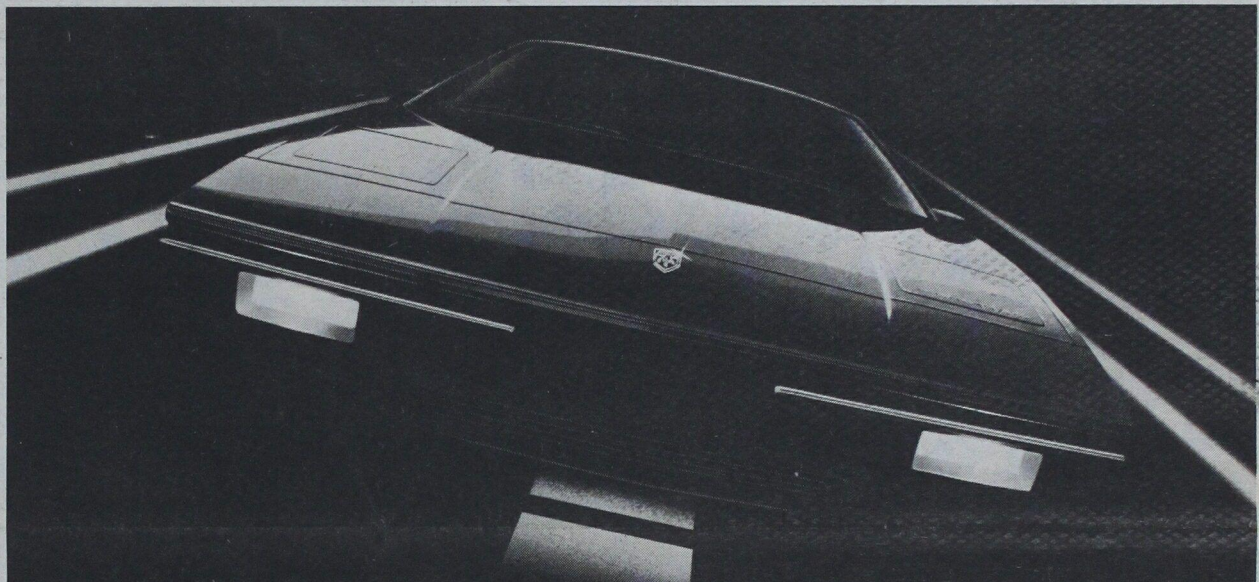
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Rules and Regulations: 1. to enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.

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 3. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.
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 5. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date, February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 908, Box 2418, Station 'D', Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6N5.
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Editor, The Link,

I would like to thank the staff of Taps for their honesty in returning my wallet. After misplacing my wallet on Friday, it was returned to me with nothing missing on Saturday.

Thanks again!

Yours sincerely
A returning customer

Dan and Ed justified

Editor, The Link,

In the February 5th issue of The Link, Dan and Ed wrote justifiably complaining

of the irresponsible fashion in which the media covers newsworthy and not so newsworthy events, with specific reference to the shuttle disaster of January 28th. Then in the February 12th issue of The Link there was a rather biased rebuttle, titled 'Media defended' which I would like to address in general.

Dan and Ed, as well as everyone else in North America did realize that an historical event took place on that day. However, there is such a thing as overkill. Bringing us scenes of the disaster every hour on the hour does nothing for the news media but illustrate its egotistical desire for sensationalism.

The repeating of the grief and sorrow felt by the friends and relations of the astronauts was also taken a few steps too far. It's a pretty safe bet that they didn't throw a party! What about respect for the privacy of others? Put yourself in their position, Would you like a camera stuck in your face and someone else's opinion of your sorrow broadcast across the country? I think not.

No one heard complaints from the astronauts friends and/or relatives regarding the way in which the media handled that side of it because I think it will be a long time before the press is big enough to apologize for other than spelling errors or advertising misprints.

"The mutual expression of loss which sped the healing process" Oh boy! I always thought that if, once a scab has formed over a cut and you left it alone it would heal faster than if you picked at it. You learn something new every day.

We need less exploitation and sensationalism in vying for that 'number 1 news station' bunk. Whether or not a particular regular news broadcast is worthy of note, the public is capable of deciding for themselves.

I would also like to take this opportunity to expand on Dan and Ed's comments regarding "our taste for groping around in other folk's misery." I think that one of the best illustrations of this is the media, and people in general when attending high risk sporting events.

Why do people attend these events. One would

hope that it is to view highly developed skills and professionalism. Unfortunately however, in some cases it is the lure of potential tragedy. Whenever there is an accident a crowd always forms just to stand there and gawk. In some cases, however unintentionally, hampering the efforts of emergency personnel. If the event is being televised we also have all the TV cameras give you a close up in living color.

I was under the impression that 'snuff films' were illegal and extremely distasteful and that is why the law went about stopping their production and we don't hear about them anymore. But I wonder if the reason we don't hear about them anymore is because they can't compete with the media. For example, the fatal auto racing accident of Gilles Villeneuve that we were subjected to over and over again in slow motion. We don't need, and I hope we don't want, that. We were also forced to endure the repeated slow-motion replay of the tragic death during a diving competition in Edmonton. I would go on but instead I ask, why? People forming the crowds appear sad and fraught with despair but if this is psychologically painful, why do they wallow in it? S & M of the mental kind or just what is it that attracts these looky-loos.

A woman was shot six times in a downtown Vancouver Mall last year and all people could do was form a crowd and gawk. Only one person had the composure to follow the perpetrator and report to the police.

All this is not to say we should turn a blind eye when something distasteful happens, but that we should deal with life in a mature, responsible and objective manner. Something the media, our ombudsman, as a whole has yet to achieve.

In conclusion, the reporting by the media in conjunction with our pleasure taken in wallowing in sadness and despair (our own or that of others) does nothing but harm to the quality of our national character. I ask you to, rather than fly into a rage over some of my staments, ask yourself, What kind of example are we setting for generations to come?

Pat Carroll



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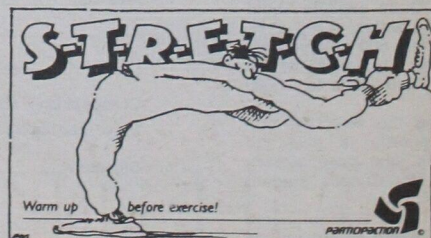
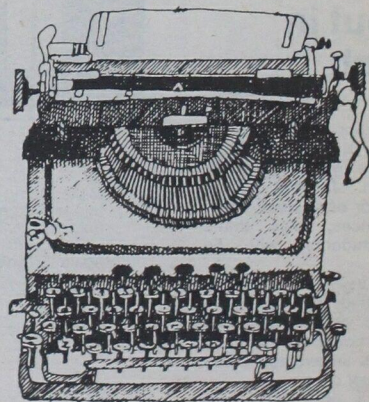
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Budding broadcasters bring comedians on campus

- Link Staff Report -

On Wednesday, February 26th during the three hour break, six comedians from Punchlines will be performing for on-campus cameras during the taping of the T.V. show **Gags 'R' Us**. Two television students are putting the 90 minute show together as a term project, and they need a live studio audience.

Doug Hutchinson, one of the students responsible for the show, told the Link that students are invited to call for free tickets to the taping session, which will run from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Studio One at the Broadcast Centre (adjacent to the

library).

Usually the only people around during the taping of shows in the Broadcast Centre are those involved in the production, or other Broadcast students. This time, the show producers want as many as 150 students in the audience.

"The comedians need a studio audience to react to, and we need the audience to provide lots of background noise and activity," says Hutchinson.

Hutchinson said part of the television program requirement is to tape a major show and "treat it like a pro-

fessional production." But Hutchinson and his partner, Carol Schafer, hope to take the class project one step further. "We'd sure like to sell the idea (commercially)," said Hutchinson. He said there has been some interest expressed by local station CKVU, which is "looking for a comedy show."

Free tickets for the February 26 taping session are available by calling Schafer at 435-8351. Seating is limited, so interested persons should call early. If there are any tickets left over, they will be available at the door.



Craig Hasboun Photo

No dress code was in effect during last weekend's residence bonspiel.

Student consultants at work across the country

Link Special Report

While a student consulting service is in the works at BCIT, similar facilities are already in place at several universities in Eastern Canada.

At the University of Toronto, many fourth-year Commerce and Finance students work summers for ComGroup Consultants, a U of T firm set up six years ago to provide student consulting to local businesses. The consulting group, funded through Ontario's Small Business Assistance program, offers a wide variety of services to people wanting to set up a business or improve one already established. Students provide everything from marketing strategy reports to complete business plans.

ComGroup operates out of one room on campus, but has access to the university's computer and library resources, as well as a variety of professors who can help out in areas where the student consultants lack expertise. ComGroup charges \$14 an hour for consulting work, compared with the \$40-\$60 rates charged by outside consulting firms.

Several other universities in Ontario also feature

student-run consulting centres, as does Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Most centres operate full-time during summer months, switching to part-time hours during the school year, and most offer consulting teams of students available to work on projects lasting from a few days to several months. Consulting fees are generally about \$15 an hour, used to cover expenses.

At York University in Toronto, an MBA graduate manages the student-operated Enterprise Development Centre which takes on 120 to 150 clients a year. 80 per cent of their clients are small firms, but 60 to 70 per cent of revenues are earned on projects of up to \$10,000 or more for larger customers.

At Nova Scotia's Dalhousie University, MBA students run their centres privately, each year selling the operation to their incoming classmates. And last year, three consulting centres were established at Montreal universities, two in English and one in French.

The centres are popular with students and businesses alike. Small com-

panies get low cost consulting, while students get to apply book learning to real business problems, while gaining valuable career related experience.

Bonspielers have fun as usual

A residence curling bonspiel took place last weekend with the following results:

A EVENT: first place 'Carmichael Team' with Grace Stuart, Angie Carmichael, Kevin Fisk and Brent Waters. Second place 'Ice Hawkes' with Bonnie Negrave, Larry Zibrik, Wayne Greenall and Colin Dunlop.

B EVENT: first place 'Nootka Team' with Catrina Furlan, Dallas McMillen, Ben Proskiw and Judy Smith. Second place 'Krazy Kootenay Kracks' with Tim McNolty, Troy Albo, Roger Smith and Allan Smith.

Best Team Costume: '4 Neat Guys' with Derek Knorr, Joel

Canleas, Carey Derksen and Chris Foster.

Word Team Costume: 'The Big Mess' with Jerry MacKay, Troy Albo, Lisa Montgomery and Tammy Kenville.

Individual Costume Prizes to Jon DeGroot and Boyd Tyermann.

The students of BCIT Residence appreciate the prizes for the bonspiel and would like to thank the following donors: BCIT Rec Services, BCIT Bookstore, IGA, A&W, Old Orchard Bowling Lanes, Super Valu, Video Showcase, TNT, Val Karpinsky, and the residence advisors.

Crisp & Schnappy.



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of the tapes brought the 'undiscovered genius' they were looking for. After a year's search the duo finally found their man in the form of Roland Gift, a rhythm and blues singer who once sang for Acrylix - a band, ironically, that had supported The Beat in 1983.

Their choice was a good one as Gift has a voice that's both distinctive and soulful. When he sings the chorus of 'Blue' (It's a girl so cruel/Good god almighty there's no denying/ Life would be better if I never, ever had to live with you) he sings it with such emotion and soul that you can almost feel his pain firsthand.

When FYC put together their record they wanted something that 'would stand up musically for a long time.' Like their search for the perfect singer the band spent considerable time searching for the perfect music. They threw away enough material to fill an album before deciding on the ten cuts which make up their debut record.

Side one of this album includes 'Johnny Come Home,' a song Gift was inspired to write after watching a documentary on runaways. Released before the album was completed, 'Johnny' has already made the Top 10 in Britain. It's a catchy, danceable tune and should have similar success here in North America.

Also included on this debut is a civer of 'Suspicious Minds' a song made famous by Elvis Presley. It's similar to the original although it has a stronger, more noticeable backbeat. Backing vocals, done by ex-Bronski Jimmy Somerville, sound great on this cut.

FYC have strong R&B influences but this record will be enjoyable even to those who don't consider themselves R&B fans. It's a fresh, innovative record and every cut deserves a listen. A combination of soulful singing and excellent writing from this group adds up to one terrific debut album.

Rating: ★★★★★
Reviewed by Tunes

Living Enz
Split Enz

Remember those old live recordings from groups like The Beach Boys or Kiss that sound like they were recorded from inside a tin can? (Often times they were!) Do you also remember the screaming idiots on those albums, who often overpowered the

music itself? Well, keep those memories to yourself, I don't want to hear about them. Fortunately, 'Living Enz' won't fall into that category - the production on this disc is superb! In fact I rank it right up there as one of the best live albums I've ever heard, except for one minor problem. I really wish they'd screened the audience for Durannies. That's right, Durannies have invaded this album from side one to side four. How do I know? Well, you spin it and tell me there aren't Durannies in the audience. If it wasn't for them, this would be a 'must have' record. Instead, I'd recommend it only to real Split Enz fans or to anybody who likes the shrieks of teenage girls.

However, I must admit that the production by band members Eddie Raynor and Nigel Griggs is some of the finest live production I've heard anywhere. Really! It's almost studio quality except for some auditorium echo and of course the Durannies. Neither in this

case can be helped, so I actually enjoyed listening to the album. Included in this pot-pouri of Enz hits are songs like 'Six Months In A Leaky Boat' and 'One Step Ahead.' A surprise to me was the lack of energy exhibited by singer Tim Finn. Although he managed to deliver all the songs in flawless form, his patter with the audience was rather mundane, although it was one of the most intelligent conversations I've ever heard a rock star take part in. Just the same, telling the audience they can stand up only if everyone stands up falls into the yawner department for me. Pick this disc up if you want to hear a group in a rare live performance or if you want to hear what live recordings can sound like. And if anyone can figure out how to filter the Durannies out of the record, let me know.

Rating: ★★ ★★
Reviewed by: Dr. A. Fever

Easy Pieces
Lloyd Cole

Easy Pieces is the second piece in the puzzle that will ultimately form the career of Lloyd Cole and his band the Commotions. Easy Pieces is a giant leap forward artistically and hopefully commercially, from his last album Rattlesnakes. Not that Rattlesnakes was bad, it wasn't. It's just that Easy Pieces is so much better.

Lloyd Cole still retains his influences, Bob Dylan and Marc Bolan, but with the addition of horns and a harder edge a la the Blasters, it's easy to see Lloyd Cole and the Commotions on the verge of making it. Incidentally the album's first cut 'Rich' is a tribute to Cole's true idol, Marc Bolan.

Easy Pieces has an alluring appeal that beckons to be listened to again. My favourite cuts are Last Weekend, Pretty Gone, and Rich.

There is nothing bad to

snappy. And that's that way it was last Tuesday: snappy, fast and tight. Deja Voodoo call it Sludgeability - I call it rock 'n' roll. The decadent duo tours constantly, so when they roll into town next, be there.
Reviewed by: Judi Lahti

ROK TRIVIA

1. Name three legendary guitarists who are all former members of the Yardbirds.

2. Chuck Berry enjoyed a big hit in the last 50's with 'Sweet Little Sixteen.' In the early sixties a group had even more success by putting new lyrics and a new song title to it. Who was the group, and what was the name of the smash cover version?

3. What group did Stephen Stills audition for and not make?

4. Eddie Murphy's 'Party All The Time' and the Mary Jane Girls' 'In My House' were both recent hits produced by a well known funk singer. He couldn't duplicate this success with his 1985 album though - it flopped. Who is he?

5. Name the two lead vocalists for 1970's Vancouver-based band Sweeney Todd, who have each enjoyed a number one single in the U.S. according to Billboard magazine.

Answers on page 10

RECORD REVIEWS

- ★★★★★ Excellent, flawless
- ★★★★ Very Good, solid
- ★★★ Good, but unspectacular
- ★★ Fair, diehards only
- ★ Poor, frisbee

Fine Young Cannibals
Fine Young Cannibals

In 1983 at the height of their success in North America, one of Britain's most promising bands, The English beat, split up. Lead singer Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger left to form General Public and guitarist David Stezele and Andy Cox put together the Fine Young Cannibals. (Named after the 1950's movie 'All You Fine Young Cannibals.')

Last year about this time General Public released their first record 'All The Rage.' Fine Young Cannibals, on the other hand, have taken considerably longer to release their first project with their self-titled album, arriving now at record stores. The delay was due to the search for a lead vocalist for the band.

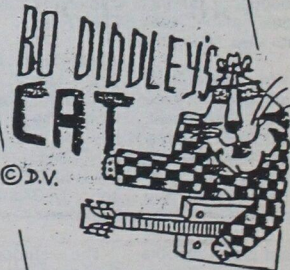
Cox and Stezele actually listened to over 300 demo tapes, submitted to them after MTV announced the band was looking for a lead singer. Unfortunately none



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W	TV	ARTIST	TITLE
1	1	SADE	PROMISE
2	2	MIKE STRAITS	BROTHERS IN ARMS
3	3	PETE DINKENBERG	WHITE CITY
4	4	LE TOP	AFTERMORNING
5	5	MR. MISTER	WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD
6	6	MIKE & THE MECHANICS	MIKE & THE MECHANICS
7	7	SIMPLE MINDS	ONCE UPON A TIME
8	8	HEART	HEART
9	9	JOHN COUGAR MELLECAAMP	SCANDALOUS
10	10	WHITNEY HOUSTON	WHITNEY HOUSTON
11	11	HELVIE NICKS	ROCK & LITTLE
12	12	STING	DREAM OF THE BLUE TURTLES
13	13	COREY HALE	BOY IN THE BOX
14	14	BRYAN ADAMS	HELLS
15	15	ELTON JOHN	ICE ON FIRE
16	16	BRUCE COCKLEBY	WORLD OF WONDERS
17	17	DREAM ACADEMY	DREAM ACADEMY
18	18	ALAN PARSONS	STEREOPONY
19	19	A-EA	HUFFING HIGH AND LOW
20	20	ARETHA FRANKLIN	WHO'S SOOKIE? WHO



who else is going to play tunes such as Bo Diddle's Cat, House of Dr. Stimuli or their 'love song', Things. They also threw in a few covers such as 'Kill, Kill, Kill' which you may remember from the Get Smart TV series. The refrain goes "Chaos is nice, Control is bad...kill, kill, kill...kill, kill, kill." Ooh,



Survey sponsored a 'real men of BCIT' contest in Taps last weekend. Winner was the individual at the far right of photo above, who won a \$50 gift certificate from Big Steel Man.

FUTUREWATCH

Predictions Perceptions Predilections

FOOD - 1986

Diets for North Americans are changing. Two predominant camps are emerging. The food junkies who are the adherents of fast food, processed and packaged foods. And the 'health food' disciples of nutritionally balanced eating coupled with healthy life styles. Traditional family meals are now mere anthropological fod. Shorter meal times, more snacking, and one in four meals eaten in, or from, restaurants make up the "great North American supper."

SEX - 1986

Less is better. Sexual burn-out, as witnessed in superficial relationships, high romantic expectations with little reality, social diseases and changing social values

are all conspiring to bury the sexual revolution. The era of free sexual exploration is over with all the territories having been exploited beyond tolerance. Stiffer laws on sexual behaviour, child abuse, prostitution and disease related activities will result in a more conservative public posture on sex.

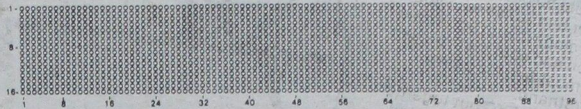
HABITS - 1986 - 88

Smoking is going the way of the dodo - medical and social forces will render smokers as the 'untouchables' of office and public spaces. Over half of all public areas will disallow smoking, and only the more exotic forms of tobacco consumption will hold their own. Pipe, cigar and chewing tobacco sales will be maintained by 'recreational smokers.'

EXERCISE - 1986 - 88

Exercise is here to stay. Better equipped gyms with exercise centers, improved high tech bicycles, row boats, nautilus machines - if it can stretch you, pull you, bend you or shake you - you'll see more of them. Homes, hotels and some gyms will install more and more mini-gyms.

FILL-IN THE DOTS CONTEST!



Design graphics for the Electronic Sign in Growlies

\$200 First prize!
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Entry forms (matrix pattern sheets) available at S.A. General Office. \$1 fee per entry - proceeds to Open House. Deadline March 14, 1986.

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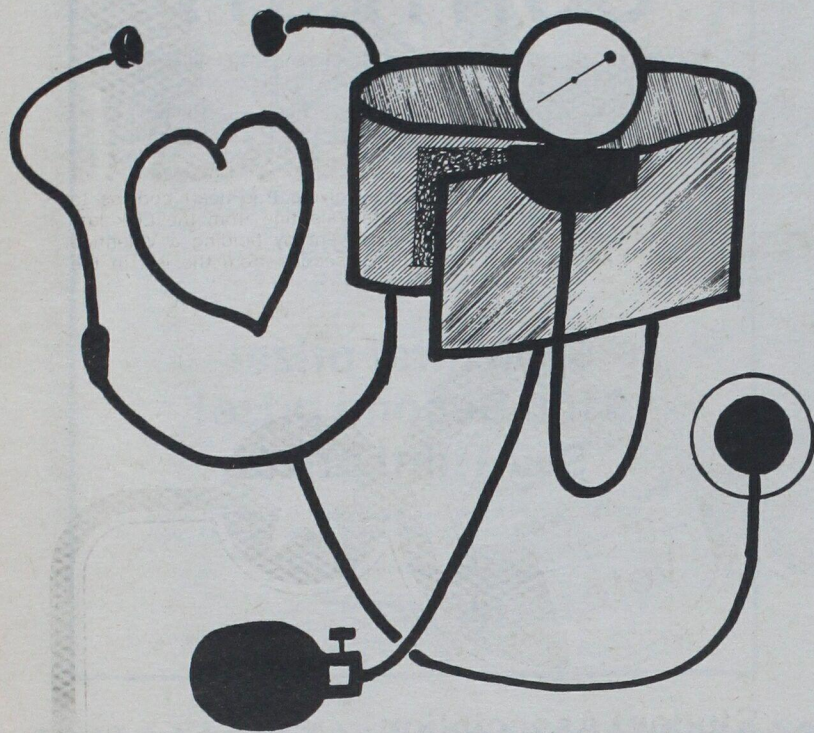
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Help your heart!



Okay trivia buffs - What's a Sphygmomanometer?

Besides being quite a mouthful to say, it's that funny looking contraption your doctor uses to check your blood pressure. The device was first developed in the 1890's by Russian military physicians to measure the blood pressure of injured soldiers. It takes its name (in English) from the Greek for "pulse measurement."

Two numbers make up a blood pressure reading. They look like a fraction (ie. 110/60, spoken as "110 over 60"), but actually refer to the pressure exerted by the blood within the arteries during the two phases of the heart cycle.

Systolic pressure, the first number, indicates how hard the heart is working when it contracts to pump blood into the tissues. The second number, the diastolic pressure, designates the lower pressure exerted when

the heart relaxes to refill.

To measure blood pressure, a cloth cuff is wrapped tightly around the patient's upper arm. Air is pumped into a rubber bag inside the cuff. As it expands, the gauge reading on the sphygmomanometer rises in response to the increasing air pressure.

As more air is gradually let out of the cuff, the pulse momentarily gets louder and then fades. The reading at which the sound of pumping blood disappears altogether is the diastolic pressure.

THE HEART FACTS

An adult human body has some 60,000 miles of blood vessels, through which the heart, in a lifetime, pumps some 170 million litres of blood.

During an average human life span, a heart beats over 2,500,000,000 times. At rest, the heart pumps five litres (over a gallon) of blood per

minute. And when a person engages in intense activity, it may pump up to 30 litres per minute - over six gallons of blood in one minute.

DRUGS CAN AFFECT BLOOD PRESSURE

Oral contraceptives, some decongestants, appetite suppressants and other prescription or over-the-counter medications can raise your blood pressure. So can street drugs like marijuana and cocaine.

Be sure to give your doctor a list of all the drugs you take. Any one of them could contribute to a health problem.

WHAT IS HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?

Certain arteries in the body, called arterioles, regulate your blood pressure. They are the smallest branches of the aorta, the main artery leaving the heart carrying blood in the circulatory system.

The way arterioles control blood pressure is sometimes compared to the manner in which a nozzle regulates water pressure in a hose. If you turn the nozzle to make the opening larger, less pressure is needed to force the water through the hose. If you turn the hose nozzle to make its opening narrower, or smaller, the pressure on the hose increases.

Thinking of the arterioles as a hose, if the arterioles become narrower or shut off for some reason, the blood cannot easily pass through them. When this happens, the heart must pump harder to push the blood through. This increases the blood pressure in their arteries. If the pressure increases above normal and stays there, the result is high blood pressure.

HOW CAN HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE DAMAGE YOUR BODY

Uncontrolled high blood pressure adds to the workload of the heart and arteries. The heart, forced to work harder than normal over a long period, tends to enlarge. A slightly enlarged heart may function well, but a heart that is very much enlarged has a hard time keeping up with the demands put upon it.

As people grow older, the arteries and their smaller branches the arterioles, become hardened and less elastic. This process takes place gradually, even in people who do not have high blood pressure. However, elevated blood pressure tends to speed up this hardening process.

The possibility of stroke - blood vessel damage in the brain - is increased if you have high blood pressure. Uncontrolled high blood pressure can also affect the blood vessels of the eyes, heart, kidneys and nervous system. These effects can be prevented or reduced if high blood pressure is detected and treated early - and if treatment is continued.

BMA Medical Association, Winter 1986 courtesy BCIT Medical Services.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC THURSDAY FEB. 27

At Medical Services
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8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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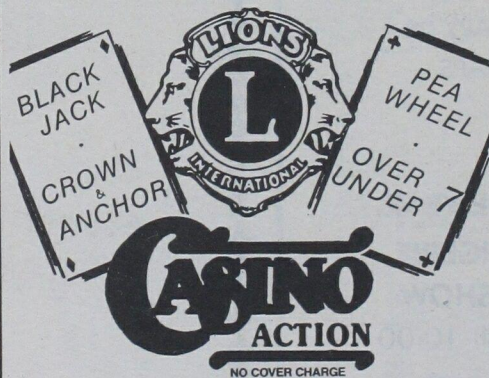
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Relaxation tip

-James E. Morrow, R.N.-

How can you get yourself to slow down? You can ask someone to tie you into a chair. If you prefer "chemical restraints" to rope, you could try alcohol or tranquilizers. However there are some natural ways to relax, to let your tensions drain away, to free your mind from the trivia of the day.

Yoga and meditation are two very effective relaxers,

but each takes some training. If you'd like some home-grown relaxation, try this: remove distractions (turn the radio off, loosen tight clothing, turn the lights down). Take one (and only one) deep breath, inhale through your nose, exhale through your mouth then return to normal average breathing. If you take several deep breaths you will 'hyperventilate,' releasing

too much CO₂ from your blood, which will make you feel nervous and dizzy.

Next, focus your attention on your breathing, but do not try to change it. You are 'centering' yourself psychologically on your breathing. It is regular, rhythmic, unceasing and a source of stability. While focusing attention on your breathing, focus your eyes on one unmoving object near you. (The purpose of the visual focus is just to keep you from being distracted - don't 'work' to see anything).

Try this for a period of 10 to 15 minutes, then slowly 'wake yourself up.' Finish with one final breath.

- Medical Services



Campus Cafe celebrated Valentine's Day by giving free heart cookies to customers who turned in the Campus Cafe Valentine from the Link last week. Staff also got into the spirit of the event by holding a Valentine costume contest. Winner was Patt Collinge, second from the left in the photo above.



Cougars beat Royal Roads

On the weekend the BCIT hockey club played two exhibition games with Royal Roads College on Vancouver Island. In the first game on Friday night the Cougars scored with a goal by Dave Madecky in the first period. A strong Royal Roads team put the pressure on to take a 3-1 lead entering the last period. The third period, however, belonged to the Cougars, who managed to tie the game at 3 apiece with goals from Dave Allison and Dave Mussullo.

The second game was

played at 7 a.m., testing the stamina of both teams. The first period ended with a score of 2-1, with David Massullo getting the lone BCIT goal. In the second period the Cougars leaped back with 5 unanswered goals to take a 6-2 lead. Scorers were Steve Townsend with two, and singles from Jim Chicalo, Dave Allison and Rob Crookshank. Royal Roads charged back in the third but fell short. Final score Cougars 6, Royal Roads 3.

Food service the topic of S.A. survey

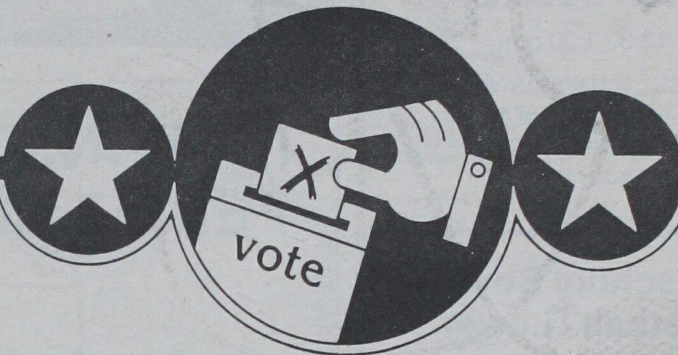
The Student Association has another survey ready for distribution to 200 students on campus. This time, the focus is on the association's food outlet, Growlies.

The 40 question survey asks several questions about where students eat their lunches, whether they bring or buy them, and what kind of improvements they'd like to see in Growlies.

Respondents are asked to identify food type

preferences, what foods they order at Growlies, and what items they'd like added to the menu at Growlies.

One question asks students if they think a non-smoking section should be established in Growlies, and another question asks students if they think the Student Association should spend money renovating Growlies "to make it a full-menu cafeteria."



Student Association Executive Election '86

Come hear the candidates tell you why you should vote for them.

Get them to speak out on issues that matter to the future of BCIT.

Attend the All-Candidates Forum
Wednesday February 26
in Taps Social Club

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Coming up

The BCIT Soccer Team wants you!

Meeting Feb 19

**Squash Demo Clinic
February 26th
Squash Court 2**

Free - 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Come out and watch 'A' ranked players and get some good tips on how to improve your game!

**Highschool Boys Basketball - Lower Mainland Zone Championships
Feb. 26 - March 1
At BCIT**

Games on Wednesday & Thursday
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Games on Friday & Saturday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**Skydiving First Jump Course
March 1st**

\$75 per person
At the Pitt Meadows Airfield Grounb School Feb. 28th at Maple Ridge Campus
Note that another first jump course will be held at BCIT Burnaby campus April 5

Totem Colleges Athletic Association

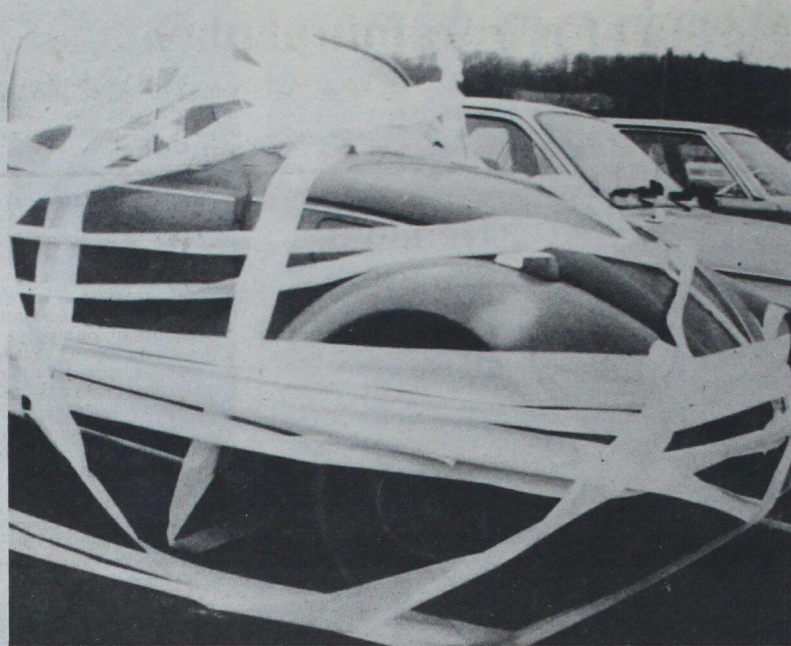
**Men's & Women's Basketball Tournament
March 7th & 8th**

Schedule to follow.

MEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

March 19th - 22nd at BCIT
Opening game is Thursday March 20th at 2 p.m.

Come and watch some excellent basketball!



COUNCIL NEWS CONT'D FROM P. 3

Angeles Wednesday morning. Vice president Lorraine Reiger and Business Chairperson Len Hartley are attending a five day "Entrepreneurial Conference" - clever ways for students and business people to make bucks. Their junket to L.A. is worth about \$700.

In other business, council will replace or repair one of the free phones in the SAC, much to the chagrin of some members. The free phones are repeated victims of student damage and are often out of order as a result. Replacement cost is \$200, although some of that cost may be recouped as students continue to feed quarters into the 'free' phones - the last time one was repaired there was about \$100 in the cash box!

A 'yes-no' convocation survey will be circulated soon regarding a fee increase for graduation ceremonies. Last year BCIT unilaterally increased the grad fee from \$11 to \$15 and the ceremony was held at the Orpheum Theatre. However, council says no such increase will take place this year without student input. The 1986 plan had called for the Q.E. Theatre to be used, but this has since gone by the wayside and the current plan calls for a BCIT gym ceremony and an increase! High school anyone? Make your choice when the survey appears in the next few weeks.

Finally, council voted unanimously to increase the two PVI reps' honorarium. Jokely referred to as members from the Great White North, they will now get \$150 a month, up from \$50 monthly. BCIT reps carry a heavier political workload and are paid \$250 per month.

An 'in-camera' meeting followed the general meeting. No details of the subject under discussion have been released.

**INTERNATIONAL DAYS
FEB. 17 - MARCH 1**

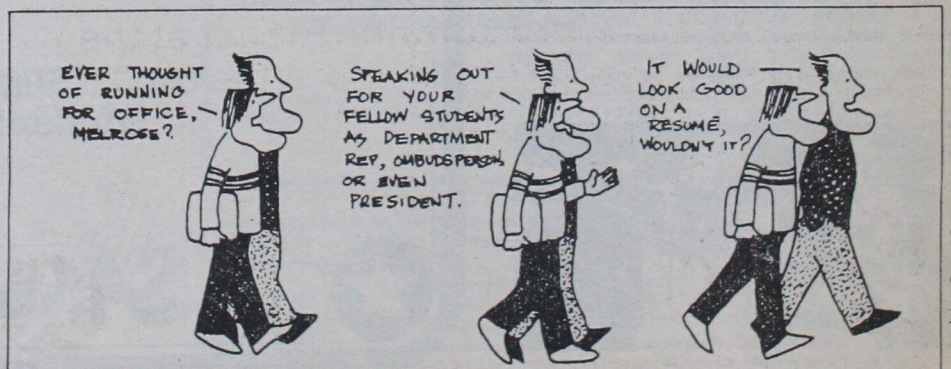
- Curried Dishes
- Sheperd's Pie
- Sweet 'n' Sour Pork
- Moroccan Chicken
- Fish 'n' Chips
- Greek Salad
- Pita Sandwich
- Pilaf

Campus Café

BREEZEWAY - BLDG 2N

ANSWERS

1. Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page.
2. The Beach Boys with 'Surfin' U.S.A.'
3. The Monkees.
4. Rick James.
5. Nick Gilder (Hot Child In The City/1978), and Bryan Adams (Heaven/1985).



graphic: Gauntlet

New sport for intramural play

-Randy Derrick

When the spring term of intramural sports starts on March 17, right after spring break, a new sport will be introduced to go with Flag Football and Slow Pitch Softball. The game is Wallyball, a relatively new sport that's been gaining in popularity across Canada.

Wallyball is, quite simply, volleyball played in a racquetball court. The ball can be hit off the side wall as

well as over the net. The ceiling is out of bounds, as is the back wall if hit on a service or volley. But the receiving team can deflect the ball off the back wall to keep the action going these off the wall rules make for a very quick and challenging game. And, to keep players from running into each other, only four people from each team are allowed on the floor at one time. This is a simplified summary of the rules, of course. For more detail, contact the Recreation and Athletic Services.

A minimum of seven players is needed to register a wallyball team for intramural play. The cost is \$30.00. It looks like it will be a lot of fun, so if you are interested, get a team together and register at the

Recreation and Athletic Services Office.

And, don't forget about flag football and slow pitch

softball coming up after the spring break as well. Deadline for team registration is March 21.

Overnight bike trip

Overnight bicycle trip to Harrison Hot Springs during the Spring Break.

We are offering two ways of getting to Harrison:

1. Cycle from Vancouver to Harrison and return, 120 Km each way, or

2. Carpool to Mission, cycle to Harrison and return to Mission, 50 Km of cycling each way.

You will bike via Louheed

Hwy. 7, and return via the scenic rural route through Chilliwack and Abbotsford. You will stay at the Lake Shore Motel at Harrison in the executive suite.

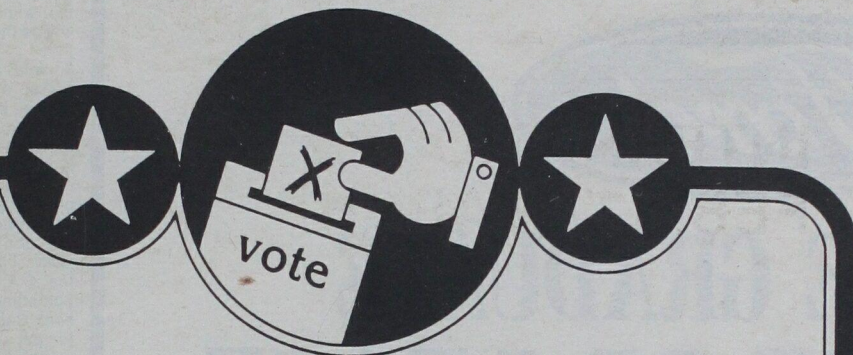
Meals are prepared partly ahead and partly on site.

Organizers: Don Pollard 663-4229 (days before 4 p.m) and Marilyn Pollard 873-2384 (evenings/weekends) or contact the Recreation and Athletic Services office for further information.

\$25 fee includes Saturday night supper and Sunday morning breakfast. It also covers accommodation at the Lake Shore Motel.

Where are we?

If the halls seem a little emptier today than usual, it's because it's SKI BCIT day. If you feel like a break, head up to Grouse Mountain after class. It is going to be a great time!



JOBS

WANTED:

POLLING CLERKS

To sign people in to vote during the Student Association Elections.

Shift work available between the hours of:
Wednesday March 5: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday March 6: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday March 7: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pay Rate: \$5.50 per hour
 Must be reliable and trustworthy.
INTERESTED?

See Janice Eden or Lorraine Rieger at the Student Association Office in the SAC.

Stats this week:

Team name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
		pts	n/a	1 pt	0 pts	gl/pt	gl/pt	pts
VOLLEYBALL A LEAGUE								
Hackers	8	7		1	0	119	56	15
Cheers	8	7		1	0	89	51	15
Survivors	8	4		4	0	58	83	12
Lunatics	8	3		5	0	69	87	11
Cardiac Cids	10	3		5	1	71	107	11
C&S Pilers	8	4		2	1	70	52	10
Netminders	10	2		6	1	91	105	10

Cheers over C&S Pilers by default
 Survivors split with Lunatics 13-15, 15-9
 Cardiac Cids split with Netminders 5-15, 15-13

Team name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
		pts	n/a	1 pt	0 pts	gl/pt	gl/pt	pts
VOLLEYBALL B LEAGUE								
Nursing Term II	10	5		5	0	88	106	15
Byters	8	6		2	0	114	55	14
StafxAll-stars	8	6		2	0	108	66	14
Chemical Insane	8	5		3	0	71	143	11
Fog Duckers	10	3		5	1	76	89	11
Bmet 2000	8	3		3	1	48	63	9

Staff split with Terrorists 8-15, 15-5
 Bmet 2000 split with Chemical Insane 9-15, 15-6
 Nursing split with Fog Duckers 15-12, 4-15

Team name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
		pts	n/a	1 pt	0 pts	gl/pt	gl/pt	pts
VOLLEYBALL C LEAGUE								
Nads	8	8		0	0	30	6	16
Prodiex	10	8		0	1	30	10	16
Terrorists-II	10	5		5	0	49	86	15
Building-I	8	4		4	0	57	85	12
United Nations	8	3		3	1	53	30	9
Hypercharge	8	2		2	2	30	10	6

Hypercharge over Psychos by default
 United Nations split with 15-10, 13-15
 Prodiex over Terrorists-II 15-13, 15-7

Team Name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
		4 pts	2 pts	1 pt	0 pts	gl/pt	gl/pt	pts

Team Name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER								
Challengers	4	4	0	0	0	14	4	16
Liverpool	3	2	0	1	0	5	3	9
Alumni Mix	3	2	0	1	0	7	5	9
Cerveja Select	4	1	0	3	0	7	10	7
Alumni Aardvarks	3	1	0	2	0	7	7	6
Civil Disobed.	3	0	0	3	0	1	12	3

Alumni Aardvarks over Civil Disobedience 4-0
 Challengers over Cerveja Select 4-2

Team Name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
MONDAY COED INDOOR SOCCER								
Schooner Beaver	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	8
Alumni Nitecaps	3	1	1	1	0	6	6	7
Taps Shooters	2	1	1	0	0	4	3	6
Hostility & Terr.	3	0	0	2	1	5	8	2

Schooner Beavers 1, Hostility & Terrorism 0
 Taps Shooters 1, Schooner Beavers 1

Team Name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
COED INDOOR SOCCER								
Flamingo	5	4	0	1	0	14	4	17
Alumni Athletics	5	3	2	0	0	7	2	16
Breakfast Club	5	3	1	1	0	9	4	15
Drillers	5	2	0	3	0	6	7	11
Elastic Members	5	1	3	1	0	2	5	11
Big Fackers	5	1	2	2	0	6	10	10
Gangue Bangers	5	1	0	4	0	6	10	8
Salish	5	1	0	4	0	3	11	8

Gangue Bangers 4, Salish 1
 Breakfast Club 2, Drillers 1
 Big Fackers 2, Alumni Athletics 2
 Flamingo 4, Elastic Members 0

Team Name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
WEDNESDAY HOCKEY								
Gas & Oil	14	13	1			111	39	54
Staff	14	8	2	4		81	77	40
Forestry-II	14	8	2	4		54	50	40
Mechanical	14	3	3	8		42	61	26
Forestry-I	14	3		8	3	21	64	20
Survey	14	2	2	6	4	51	71	17

Staff over Survey 9-6
 Forestry-II over Forestry-I 5-2
 Gas & Oil over Mechanical 7-2

SCORING RACE
 Dave Ryan 18, Earnie Portello 18, Kerry Jothen 16, Ben Proskiw 14, Nick Harcott 13, Gil Moore 13, Doug Juby 12, Dave Johnson 10, Mike Pollock 9.

Team Name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
FRIDAY HOCKEY								
Forestry	12	9	3			63	28	42
Health	12	6	1	4		31	29	30
Engineering	12	3	1	7	1	35	34	21
Business	12	2	1	8	1	27	63	18

Health over Engineering by default
 Forestry over Business 11-1

SCORING RACE: goals/assists
 Blair Pigeon 17/8
 David Massullo 8/5
 Jim Chicalo 7/6
 Dale Spencer 6/7
 Dave Allison 5/7
 Rob Jeffrey 9/2
 Mark Kramer 7/4
 Ralph Ulm 7/3
 Nigel Miller 3/6
 Mark Marton 1/8





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were in classes that had been moved from original locations, Sankovich and her crew of S.A. executives and staff members did deliver over 200 carnations and approximately 150 balloon bouquets. Some rowdier classes with balloon recipients in them thought the delivery people should include a 'strip-a-gram' as well.

The single biggest delivery resulted when an E&E student collected 25 cents from

all his classmates and instructors, and had 30 balloons, 18 carnations and chocolates delivered to two women in the E&E Learning Centre.

The deliveries covered the entire BCIT campus, from the SAC building at the south end to classes in the JW Inglis building on Canada Way.

Approximately 100 BCIT students also contributed to the Variety Club Telethon by serving as volunteer telephone operators.



Denise at Telethon.

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students to get involved in Student Association activities."

"There are going to be a lot of changes at BCIT, and I appreciate the fact that I'm

getting in on the ground floor."

Hildebrand's office will be located in room 221 in the JW Inglis building, to the right of the TNT number 4 store. North Campus student reps will also have an office in that area, in room 220.



Run for office

Dave Cox

Election time is coming up fast and we need candidates to carry things on. I've come up with three quick reasons why someone might want to run...

1. It's a good opportunity to: a) get involved in managing a 1/4 million dollar student service organization, b) work with all kinds of people - managers, executives, tech reps, etc, and c) be creative and have a good time.

2. It's good experience: a) in communicating, organizing, delegating, cooperation, etc, b) it will show employers you will go the extra mile...

3. And then there are the perks: a) inherit an office, phone, lot 7 parking space, honorarium, etc and b) it looks good on a resume.

V.P. Student Affairs is a good position. The job description is listed below, but don't let it scare you away. Like all positions on the S.A. it is manageable. Sometimes dubbed 'VP Student Causes', it allows one to get involved in almost anything. You could be helping individual students or the whole school depending on the situation. My involvement has varied from bus petitions to student appeals to the businesses and clubs, etc. It's what you make of it.

I've enjoyed myself and if you are interested and a bit organized you'll enjoy it too. If you are entertaining the idea of student council involvement, let me know. I'll tell you the good points and the bad points. But don't leave it too late, the nomination deadline is February 21st. Come see me in the SAC or phone 432-8396.

- Vice President, Student Affairs:
1. This officer shall be responsible for:
 1. Assisting the President in his/her political areas.
 2. Liaise with the Administration on all matters affecting students' life at BCIT, e.g. Dean of Non-academic support re: general student services, and Registrar re: counselling and administrative problems.
 3. Be appointed a member of the Educational Council and attend their meetings and report back to the Student Executive.
 4. Act in role of Ombudsman in dealing with student complaints and concerns.
 5. Be appointed Student Association Member for the Institute's budget process of P.P.B.A.
 6. Be appointed BCIT SA's representative on the Ministry's student loan appeal committee.
 7. Liaise with the Ministry of Education in conjunction with the President.



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Expo 86 hiring staff

15,000 people will be working at Expo 86 in Vancouver later this year, a big selection job for the fair's operations staffing department.

To date, almost 24,000 applications have been received, almost 20,000 interviews have been conducted and over 500 employees have been hired. Currently, Expo 86 interview teams are travelling throughout the province to talk to out of town applicants. The 1986 World Exposition runs May 2 to October 13, 1986.