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May 10, 1989



Summer Reunion for returning students at the Unicorn Pub!

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has the details!

SFU centre to promote north-south business ties

SFU News Service
BURNABY

While many Canadian businesses look west to the Pacific Rim for business, Simon Fraser University professor Jorge Garcia, chairman of Spanish and Latin American studies, says similarities between Canada and Latin American countries, with a population reaching 400 million people, are beginning to open new doors for business between North and South.

But Garcia says expansion of those business relations is going to depend on a greater understanding of cultural differences and breaking language barriers.

That's where SFU's proposed Latin American Business Resource Centre, to be housed at the new Harbour Centre campus, fits into the picture.

The Centre, the first of its kind in Canada, is being jointly administered by the faculty of business administration and the Latin American studies program. It

will offer information and assistance to the business sector as well as performance-oriented courses in language and culture, and business courses and workshops for import/export opportunities. It will also sponsor cultural events to enhance the profile of Canadian/Latin American relations.

Garcia says the centre's goal is to stimulate Western Canadian businesses and individuals to tap the potential market for import/export in Latin America.

Countries such as Brazil have been identified as areas of prime interest to Canada," says Garcia. "Canada and Latin America have developing economies, in the sense that we're both still a source of prime materials, searching for diversification and foreign markets.

"Unlike the U.S., which is Latin America's main trade partner, Canada has the technology for raw material extraction, for wood products, mining, which are exactly the resources Latin America has, but without the technology. Canada is industrialized in precisely the areas that Latin America needs to industrialize.

"New technology for such things as extraction and refinement of natural products, development of hydroelectric power, as well as advances in communication and computing technology are happening in Canada," he says. "At the same time, our crops are complementary because of the seasons, allowing produce to go both ways. These things mean we're in a much better position to match each other's needs."

Garcia says Canadian have been

shy of the southern market because of the language barrier and U.S. domination, but significant advances have been made by some major forestry, wood, power and mining companies and consulting engineers.

"What we need is a new phase of business education," says Garcia, "one that goes beyond how to make top dollars and provides awareness of ecological balance and linguistic and cultural knowledge of the countries they'll be doing business with."

Garcia says funding and involvement in the centre is being sought from such sources as the Federal Business Development Bank, B.C.'s Ministry of Economic Development, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Latin American Chambers of Commerce in Toronto, and the Canadian Council for the Americas. He says with the exception of the External Affairs Trade Development office, no specialized data bank or organized services for channelling or assisting potential business with Latin America exists.

"The centre would have a data bank with trade regulations and opportunities for World Bank and InterAmerican Development Bank (IDB) projects in the area. It would perform such services as helping engineers translate documents and assist in the preparation of bids," says Garcia. "If a Canadian, for example, wanted to export technology to Latin America, our goal would be to provide business training tied to language and culture. That would mean greater potential for success in business ventures."



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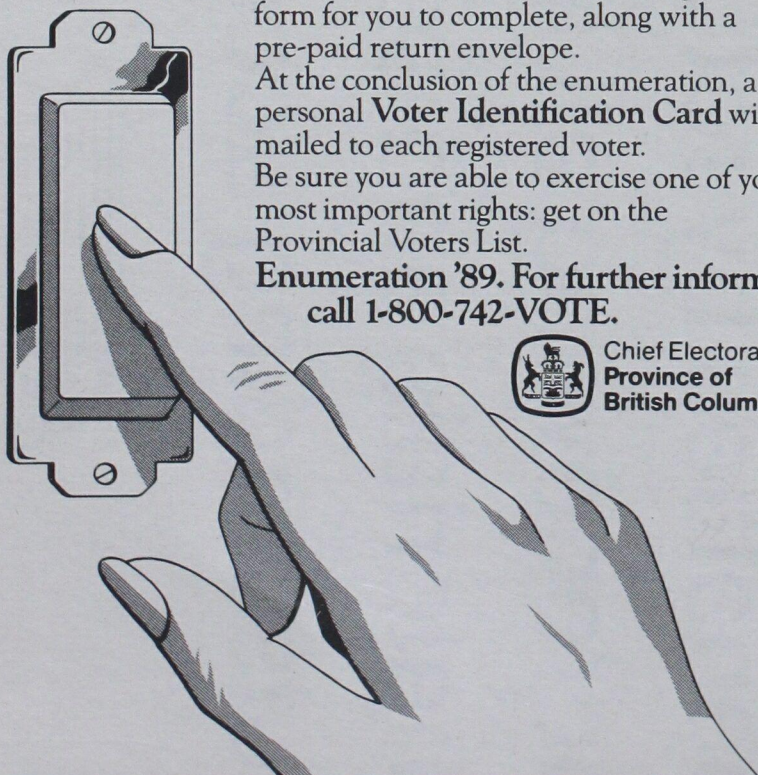
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Enumeration '89. For further information, call 1-800-742-VOTE.



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ENUMERATION '89

APPOINTMENTS

Lori De Cou, Co-ordinator for Open House '90, in conjunction with the BCIT Administration and Student Association, is pleased to announce the appointment of the following people to Open House positions:

Assistant Co-ordinator	Julie Wierenga
Director of Finance	Blake Larsen
Director of Corporate Sponsors	David Norman
Director(s) of External Promotion	Allyson Fennell
	Lynne Almrud
Director of Promotional Materials	Bridget Brohman
Director of Internal Promotion	Leah Hatton
Director of Special Events	Louise Hendrickson
Director of Services	Julie Johnson
Director(s) of Tours	Cristina Simoes
	Sandra Morin
Director of Room Allocation	Raksha Sisodraker
Open House Committee Liaison	Susan Schwandner

TOGETHER LETS MAKE OPEN HOUSE '90
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Fin/Man presenters collect awards

Fin/Man Reporter

The Fin/Man reports '89 wrapped up last week with an awards ceremony presented by the co-ordinators.

The presentations in '89 will stand out from all previous years because of the two weeks BCIT Staff Society strike - presentations went on despite the labour problems.

There were many excellent presentations that left an impact on the audience. Different styles, twists, and avenues were used for the very first time. Roger Cradcock said, "This goes to show that students in the Fin/Man technology aren't just dull, boring accountants. If given the opportunity they can be very imaginative and creative."

The choices were made and five awards were handed out. The Co-ordinators had a tough time picking the winners because all the presentations were well done.

1. Most Humorous - LG73/CFOX (16A2: Tommy C., Milton T., Herman S., Colleen M., Julia F., Sharon C., Conny L., Shaheen S.).

2. Most Informative - NIKE (16A2: Tracey Z., Sowen N., Michael N., Michael M., Chris E., Wilson L., Andrew M., Fay L.).

3. Best Presentation - RADICAL T-SHIRT (16B2: Sandra P., Rindi M., Rup K., Cindy B., Chris T., Peter D., Kit Y.).

4. Most Unique - CKVU (16C2: Lisa H., Derrick W., Dana M., Dave U., Byron J., Kevin T., Steve L., Terry S.).

5. Best Promotion - DAIRYLAND (16C2: Renee F., Linda T., Marco D.M., Shari S., Wendy S., Marnie G., Timmy W., Ken W.).

Congratulations to the winners and all the presentors for an excellent year of Fin/Man Reports!



Winners of the Most Humorous presentation. Photo by Greg L. (16B2)

S.A. to turn Taps over to manager

By Colette Kuemper

During last week's student council meeting a proposal was put forward by Dave Miles, current manager of Taps Pub, to take full control of Taps from the Student Association.

Miles noted that turning over control of the pub to a private individual would be beneficial for

the Student Association, as well as a chance for Taps to turn over more of a profit. He said Taps would maintain a student atmosphere - beer gardens and tech dances would continue.

Council passed the motion, subject to acceptance of the plan by the liquor control board and the Institute's finance committee.

S.A. budget predicts \$56,306 surplus in '90

By Collette Kuemper
and Link Staff

At last week's student council meeting the 1989/90 Student Association budget was approved. It predicts a year end surplus of \$56,306 based on \$1,293,344 total revenue and \$1,237,038 total expenses.

Student fees are expected to generate \$280,000 next year, while S.A. business and lease income is expected to total over \$724,000. Profit from the TNT, Taps and vending is budgeted at over \$132,000. However, because two S.A. operations are subsidized by the others (Access/The Link and the Employment Action Centre), net income for the S.A. business efforts is reduced to just under \$95,000.

Highlights of the budget include a \$25 per month increase to the executive; an increase to programming of \$5000, boosting it to \$40,000; \$20,000 for bonuses, an increase of \$5000 for recreation programming, boosting it also to \$40,000; and \$500 for "minor clean-up" of the SAC building.

Student fees are going up as well - trades students will start paying \$2 each, up from the \$1.75 now collected, and technology students

will be expected to dig four dollars deeper into their pockets, bringing the activity fee portion of their fee to \$25.

The new budget takes effect July 1, 1989.

Winner!

The winner of the soundtrack to "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" offered last week in the Link was Brian Hamanishi, who correctly identified George Carlin as the "well-known comedian" starring in the show.

Medical plan reminder

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A small price to pay.

This is the last issue of the Link before the last issue of the Link and my last chance to write a last column before my last column. I'm not going to bore you with remembrances of what I have or should have written. I'll do that next week. Instead I'll just bore you with everybody's favorite topic at BCIT, BCIT.

Many of you don't know that the Government has given BCIT \$100,000 to develop a renovation plan. This wasn't reported in the Link because of other monumental events happening on campus. Like Taps almost closing.

It's hard to believe the boys in Victoria giving us anything other than a hard time, but they are. They want BCIT to identify the buildings that need touching up, figure out the costs, and send it in to the Treasury in time for the 1990 budgtt. The Administration has hired some consultants to come in over the summer and draw up a master plan.

One of the things I'm hoping the renovators will do is put in more doors. That's right more doors. Those glass things we find blocking various hallways in the 1A building are fire doors. What else could they be? In the event one part of the building catches fire the doors stop it from spreading. Well wouldn't twice as many doors keep us twice as safe??

Sure the extra doors will make it harder to get around, especially if you're in a wheel chair, but it's a small price to pay to insure that our concrete Institution doesn't catch fire and burn to the ground. These glass doors are an integral part of BCIT's safety system. That's why they aren't removed and why I think we should have more. More IS better, which is why we have 16 members on the Board of Governors.

Everybody talks about the Board, but nobody ever does anything about them. And why should anybody? The people on the Board were hand picked by the Sacred Government, a group I for one have complete faith in. Besides what should we do with the Board? Have them elected? Put an Instructor on it? Or a Student?

The Board has a complete grasp on the situation from inside their wood paneled, plushly furnished and carpeted Board room in the Admin. building located on the far side of the campus. They don't need feedback or evaluations from students and teachers.

So they don't know what's happening in the trenches, it's a small price to pay for having concientious Sacred appointees running things.

Speaking of evaluations, it's that time of the semester when we get to fill out the student evaluations on how we rate the instructors and curriculum. You now the ones where we put in positive comments about the good instuctors and negative comments about the not-so-good instructors. Then we return the next semester to find the same ones teaching in the same manner and wonder about the purpose of the evaluations. Well the evals are not used as a guide for the higher ups to identify weak staff members and help them improve themselves, or seek work elsewhere. No, the evals are part of the dipolma process. Its in the catalogue listing under national accreditation. Part of the diploma requirement is exercises in futility. The student evals are the best method involving the least amount of class time that's been found. It's a small price to pay for meeting diploma requirements.

Speaking of finding, I'm still looking for the amount of money BCIT spends on campus clean up. The other day some jerk was telling me that if people would stop leaving their trash on campus and writing on the bathroom walls BCIT could save a few hundred thou.

Well I told him that was alot of bull. I'm creating employment by my littering and this is an intense course. I don't have time to find a trash can when I taking copious quantities of notes or if I'm late for class and have to leave suntan slope in a hurry. He was trying to tell me that the money freed up from clean up could equip a computer lab.

Yea, well it's a small price to pay for being irresponsible.

Editorial by Patrick M.



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YOU CAN MAKE A MIRACLE!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Stuart McNish

I go to weddings each and every weekend. Why people spend so much of their time and money on the ceremony is beyond me. Sure I recognize the need to make a public declaration of commitment to one another, but how about working on the private end of the relationship.

I look at these couple and wonder how long their marriage will

last when they are having trouble getting through the ceremony they so desperately want to have. The appearance of a happy marriage seems to be more important than the marriage itself.

I figure there are five things couples need to address before walking down the aisle. The first is sexual attraction. The way I figure it,

if you aren't sexually attracted to one another you haven't got a chance. Sexual energy helps you get over the little things the other person does that would otherwise drive you crazy.

The second is a common set of values. Do you look at life in the same fashion as your beloved to be?

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LAURIE JACK AWARDS

Laurie Jack was President of the Student Association 1971-72. He was killed in an airplane crash in 1975 and together with his parents, the Student Association jointly sponsors three awards of \$400.00 each annually to first year students proceeding to second year or second year students returning for a third year.

CRITERIA: a student must have given time and service to the cause of student life at BCIT such as involvement in student government, sports, a general interest in student affairs. Nominations should include a brief resume of background and service rendered.

CLOSING DATE: June 15, 1989. Forward nominations to the S.A. Business Manager.

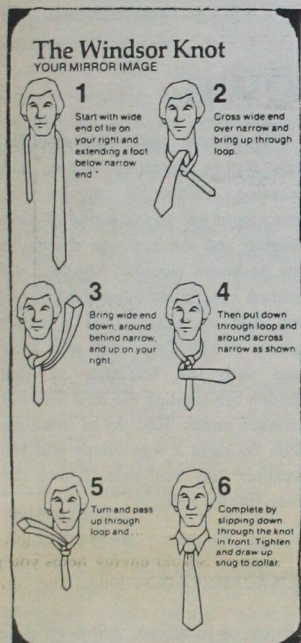
SA BCIT

Job interview: improving the odds

By Tom Chang-Joa

As the end of the school year draws near, many BCIT students will soon be entering the work force. This is especially true for students in technologies like marketing who are already involved in internship and directed studies programs. While looking for employment, we usually spend hours looking for job opportunities and completing the perfect resume. All of this work will eventually lead to a job interview and this is where the applicant succeeds or more often, fails. Was I too nervous? Did I remember to use deodorant? No matter how many questions you may ask yourself, the bottom line is that you didn't get the job.

This week and next, I will be

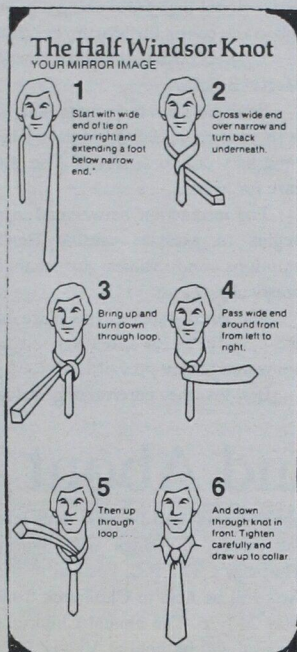


focussing on an area where the wrong impression can and will lead to failure in the employment game, personal appearance. What exactly does personal appearance entail? For example, you should never under any circumstances wear a black shirt to an interview unless you are applying to be the personal chauffeur of the Gambino Olive Oil Company.

Personal appearance is about the way you present yourself. It is very important because for many of us, the job interview is the only time that we are able to meet prospective

employers. In that short time, we must try to make a good impression and also convince them that you are the right person for the job.

Now that we are aware of the importance of personal appearance,



let's focus on this week's topic, neckwear.

How not to get yourself into a knot

There are three basic knots for ties: they are the four-in-hand, the Half Windsor, and the Windsor. Because of its simplicity and convenience, the four-in-hand is the most popular. It is the best knot for shirts with the short or long collar, or the button collar. The other two knots should only be worn with a collar that has an extreme spread due to the fact that these two knots are very wide compared to the longer taper of the four-in-hand knot.

The perfect knot should have just below it an oval shaped indentation known as the dimple. To help shape a dimple that doesn't quite form naturally the way you'd like it, try placing your index finger under the knot at the front as you tighten it.

To keep your ties in fashionable condition, you should always untie the knot between wearings. Leaving the knot tied while not wearing it may cause permanent wrinkles. When untying, reverse the tying procedure - do not pull the small end through the knot. Always hang your ties on a covered hanger or on a tie rack designed for the purpose. For now, door knobs and chairs can serve this purpose until you do get the job.

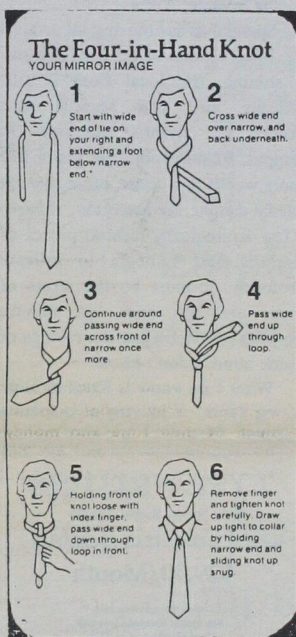
When cleaning ties, it is important to remember that most silk or wool ties should not be cleaned commercially. The chemicals used may cause dyes to run or bleed. Dry-cleaning also tends to tighten the lining and dull the tie's appearance. A good spot remover should do the job for these types or ties. For simple stains and spots, apply steam to the spot by holding over a boiling kettle. Then use a dry to powdered spot remover following instructions on the container.

Jewelry for neckwear is available in the form of collar bars or pins, tie bars, and tie tacks. Tie bars and tacks should be worn 6" to 7" up from the bottom tip of the tie. In addition, if you are wearing a tie bar,

place it at a downward angle, preferably 10 to 30 degrees. As for tie tacks, stay away from them unless you are attracted to having holes in your ties.

Collar pins, particularly the old traditional ones that require making holes in your shirt, are very elegant and refined. They look best on straight collars with a moderate spread and with four-in-hand or Half Windsor knots. Never wear collar bars with Windsor knots because of the knot's bulkiness. Don't worry about the holes in your collar because they will fill up when the shirt is washed. The clip-on bars are more versatile, but they can also be more bothersome. Unless you have one that has a textured finish, the clip-on styles will tend to slip off or lie crooked. They can also be placed too far up or too far down on the collar.

When buying a tie, there are some basic tips that one must



remember. First off, although silk is far and away the best material for ties, it might not necessarily mean that the tie is of the best quality. Feel the tie for its texture and thickness. Look for puckers and defects in the tie as well. In addition, hold the tie on end to look for an uneven, bias cut. A crooked tie will usually twirl and not lie straight. Furthermore, check the lining and back stitching in the tie. A poorly made tie might fall apart on your unexpectedly.

The style and patterns that one chooses is basically a matter of choice. Paisley and small geometric patterns are very popular because of their versatility and looks. Try to find a tie that will match not only your outfit, but your physical appearance as well. If you have a chubby face, stay away from wide stripes and big patterns. The shirt that you are wearing also makes a difference in the type of tie that you choose. And this will lead us into next week's topic: shirts.

If you have any further questions regarding ties or any other topic, feel free to drop off a note at the SA office and I will do my best to get back to you. This week's article was done with the help of the sales staff at Harry Rosen.

(Tom Chang-Joa, Engineering Society Chairperson, is a member of the S.A. executive)

the link, may 10, 1989

GOING HIKING?

Summer is coming and hiking can be a fun and inexpensive way to enjoy our beautiful B.C. mountains. The following is intended to give you the basic knowledge you must have before venturing into the wilderness on day trips. It should be understood that this information is aimed at people who will be using established trail systems rather than the "off trail bushwacker". For those unfamiliar with backcountry travel, it is advised that they first gain experience on local hiking trails.

Recommended equipment for day hikes

On your Body

- Sturdy boots with ankle protection and lug soles
- Wool socks (one thick and one thin pair)
- Gaiters (short type recommended to prevent sand and gravel from entering boots)
- Trousers or knickers (see note below)
- Shirt
- Sweater

Note: It is recommended that you use the layer system when you dress for hiking. This means wearing light layers of clothes rather than just one heavy sweater and jacket. When using the layer system you can adjust your clothing to meet the required temperature of your body. Cotton trousers such as jeans are not recommended. They will not dry on you, and contribute to hypothermia.

In your pack

- T-Shirt
- Spare quarter
- Sunglasses
- Survival kit
- Mitts
- Insect repellent
- Extra socks
- Flashlight or headlamp
- Windproof jacket
- Rain gear (make sure it is waterproof)
- Head covering such as sun hat or toque
- Water bottle
- Food for the day
- Extra food (for unexpected delays)
- Waterproof matches, candle and a fire starter
- Knife
- Map and compass (know how to use them)
- Sun cream (the sun has been known to shine in summer!)
- First Aid Kit (learn how to use it)
- Moleskin (for blister)
- Whistle

Optional but essential for longer hikes

- Down jacket or sleeping bag
- Stove, fuel and pot
- Plastic tube tent or leaf bag

Note: You must decide which of the above equipment to take in your pack. For a half hour hike on the trails close to home you will not need all of this equipment. It is recommended that you have a complete change of dry clothes, food and water in your car for use on your return.

It is imperative that before embarking upon wilderness trip of any length of one leave word as to the group's destination and return time with a responsible individual. Request that in the event of not returning by a specified time that the R.C.M.P. be contacted.

If you get lost or injured, do not panic

- Sit down, count to ten and then make a decision to go or stay. Rescue teams recommend that you stay where you are.
- If you decide to go, go slowly and mark your way.
- Move toward a definite objective.
- Use creeks as direction indicators but avoid travelling in the creek bed; creek beds in B.C. are rugged and often lead into canyons.
- Make your path obvious to searchers.
- If you stay, make use of natural shelters.
- Use the alpine distress whistle signal: SIX SHORT BLASTS: REPEAT REGULARLY

Avoid hypothermia:

-Conduction and convection are the most serious heat robbers. You must insulate yourself from the ground and keep moving air from wicking heat from your body. Radiation is a minor heat loss. Please note that space blankets can only provide limited protection.

-Also remember to keep your hat on, a large proportion of body heat can be lost through the head.

WET CLOTHES CAN LEAD TO HEAT LOSS AND INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF HYPOTHERMIA.

REMEMBER, WOOL RETAINS ITS INSULATION QUALITIES WHEN IT IS WET, COTTON DOES NOT.

WHEN THE WEATHER IS REALLY HOT, TAKE IT EASY.

Nutrition

FOOD EXHAUSTION

This is what happens to you when you do not eat enough food while engaged in heavy exercise. You become dizzy, weak and feel nauseated. A good dinner the night before your trip and also a hearty

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Employment Opportunities

The following are employment opportunities available through the employment action centre, 4th floor, JW Inglis building. If you're interested in the following positions, please see Betty or call 438-1343 for further details.

Plant Workers: full-time summer; assemble residential and architectural skylights, will train; Burnaby location; Salary - \$7.00/hr.

Millwright: full-time; welding, electrical, repairing, moving and installing food equipment, apprenticeship; Burnaby location; Salary - 8.50/hr. **Electro Static Painting Helper:** full or part-time - nights and weekends; hand sanding metal furniture in preparation for painting; travel throughout Vancouver area; Salary - \$6.00/hr.

Summer Assistant: full-time; minor repairs, pressure washing, gardening; wide variety of duties; Burnaby location; Salary - \$6.41/hr.

Commercial Transport: full-time; repair & maintenance of commercial vehicles, will train; Vancouver location; Salary - Negotiable.

Automotive Mechanic: full-time; must have experience repairing brakes and front ends; Vancouver location; Salary - negotiable.

Welders: full-time; (1) Mig welding with fabricating; (2) ARC welding; (3) wire feed welding; (4) MIG welding; (5) wire-feed with fabricating experience; Burnaby, Port Coq., Delta, New West. and Vancouver locations; Salaries- various.

Architectural Drafting: full-time; (1) draft government and institutional buildings, manual/CAD, knowledge of building code; (2) produce plot plans and structural drawings; (3) planning knowledge, experience in work place an asset; (4) draw plans for 12' extension on house; Vancouver, Richmond locations; Salary - negotiable.

Electronics: full-time; (1) repair joy sticks and mouses; (2) repair new home entertainment equipment; (3) sales position; (4) understanding of basic electronics, good communication skills; Vancouver, Richmond, Courtenay locations; Salaries - various.

Machinist: full-time; (1) milling machine and lathe work; (2) use of thermoforming; N. Vancouver and Vancouver

locations; Salary - 10-15/hr.

Short Order Cooks: several positions available - part-time and full-time; various experience required; various locations; Salary - depending on experience.

Horticulture: several positions; general landscaping and gardening; Surrey, Richmond, N. Van, Burnaby, Van, New West. locations; Salary - various.

Production Worker: full-time; blue print reading, mechanical skills, will train; Delta location; Salary - 9.00/hr.

Mechanical Drafting: full-time; drafting pipeline, tankage, machine covers and also working in fiberglass fabrication shop; Delta location; Salary - \$1600/mth.

Carpentry: Several positions available, full-time; completed ELTT carpentry or experienced; various locations in Vancouver area; Salary - negotiable.

Appliance Repair: part-time; must have own equipment & transportation, work on own, all types of repair; Vancouver location; Salary - negotiable.

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Do you solve problems in the same manner? If you don't, you have another problem and that is how you're going to solve your problems. Problems if they keep coming at you, which they do, and you're having trouble solving them, poof there goes sexual attraction.

The third area of concern is maturity. In particular emotional maturity. When you are emotionally mature, you think of the other person almost as much as yourself. Traditionally men tend to think of themselves first, last and often. This is emotional immaturity. Women on the other hand tend to think of their men first, and I dislike that term, but I'll use it. This is emotional immaturity. Learning to think of others as much as yourself is a difficult balancing act.

The fourth area is honesty. This one I think is self-explanatory. If you the link, may 10, 1989

can't trust someone how can you love them.

The fifth is imagination. The hardest part of a relationship is coming up with a concept of what the future will be like. Where will

you be in five years. Sometimes the thought of it just scares you.

Sorry to go on in such a preachy fashion. I tried the marriage route once and failed and I guess I'm trying to justify why.

LINK CONTEST!

Oh heck, just be the first
person through the doors at
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Intramurals

FLAG FOOTBALL - Final League Standings									
Island Hoppers	6	6	0	0	0	124	65	24	
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Scoundrels	6	5	0	1	0	106	45	21	
Steinlagers	6	3	0	2	1	38	79	14	
Droids	6	2	0	4	0	50	136	12	
Bushman	6	1	0	2	3	37	60	6	
Bohica	6	0	0	3	3	24	56	3	
Bangers	6	0	0	1	5	6	50	1	
Steinlagers 6, Bohick 0 (default)									
Island Hoppers 6, Bangers 0 (default)									
Scoundrels 6, Bushman 0 (default)									
Droids 6, Red Eye Express 26									

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Field A at 11:45

Island Hoppers vs Droids

Field B at 11:45

Red Eye Express vs Scoundrels

Finals at 1 p.m. - Field A

INDOOR SOCCER - Final Standings

Health Kicks	9	8	1	0	0	25	7	34	
Rangers	9	7	0	2	0	32	15	30	
Jetsons	9	6	2	1	0	49	13	29	
AW Wanderers	9	5	0	3	1	13	9	23	
CA Killers	9	4	1	4	0	22	21	22	
Marketing Mixer	9	3	2	4	0	14	14	20	
AA	9	3	1	5	0	19	21	19	
Int. Nutmeg	9	3	0	6	0	20	27	18	
Perfection	0	0	2	5	2	5	27	9	
Euthanasia	9	0	1	7	1	4	49	8	
Perfection default to AW									
Rangers 9, Euthanasia 0									
Marketing 0, CA Killers 0									
Jetsons 1, Health Kicks 1									
AA 4, Int Nutmeg 3									

Play off schedule:

7:00 Health Kicks vs AW Wanderers

7:45 Rangers vs Jetsons

8:30 Winners playoff

Good day for slow pitch tournament

By Dave Purves

Saturday's sunshine provided a beautiful setting for B.C.I.T.'s annual pitch softball tournament. There were eight teams battling it out for fun and a T-shirt. Six of the teams were from B.C.I.T. and two were made up of Japanese students from nearby Royal Oak College

There were two divisions of four teams each. A round robin was played in each division with the division winners meeting in the final. In division "A", the Bio-meds and last years champs, the Flamingos, tied for top spot with nine points each. The Flamingos however advanced to the finals due to a win over the Bio-meds in divisional play.

In division "B", The Sexpos (what a name from a team of prosthetics techies!) dominated their competition and came out on top winning all three of their games. This set up the emotionally charged final (how could winning a T-shirt be anything but highly charged?)

between the Sexpos and the Flamingos.

The final brought the worse in both teams. Arguing over rule interpretations, accusations of unfair lead-offs and controversial close calls had a few players upset over what was supposed to be a fun day.

Aside from the inevitable competitive arguments the game went on with everyone doing their best. The Flamingos forged to an

early 11-0 lead but the Sexpos didn't give up. The Sexpos settled down and battled back to close the gap 12-6 after five innings. It wasn't enough however as the Flamingos scored one more in the sixth to win the game 13-6.

The catch of the game however went to the Sexpos Grant Filling. Filling made a spectacular diving grab in left field to stop a potential home run.

The quote of the day went to the Flamingos coach Ian Allan. In response to the arguing in the game Allan said in true sportsmanlike fashion, "But we won the T-shirt didn't we?"

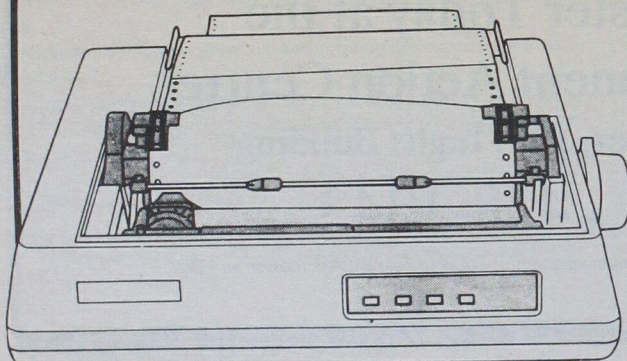
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Outdoor Club Final Meeting

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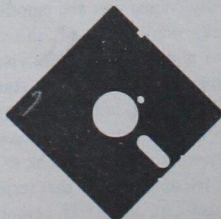
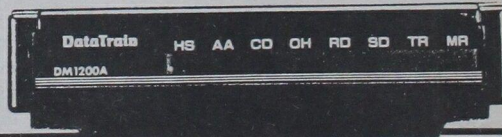
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