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It is the policy of the Institute that students shall be dealt with fairly in all decisions affecting their academic standing. A student who wishes to appeal an academic standing may do so by submitting to the Registrar, in writing, the reasons for and the desired result of the appeal. The student has one calendar week to appeal an unsuccessful reassessment or reread. A student who had been permitted to audit classes during the reassessment procedure may continue to audit during the appeal procedure (including the week prior to deadline for submitting the appeal). The student must provide with the appeal...

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1. B.C. Student Assistance (Canada Student Loan/B.C. Student Loan)

Students who have not yet applied for B.C. Student Assistance for the 1984-85 academic year can still do so. For students in most technologies, the deadline for submitting applications is March 15, 1985.

Students requiring information and assistance in initially applying for government student loans are invited to attend a BCSAP Information Session. The sessions are held every Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30. Students wishing to attend should check with the receptionist in Counselling Services.

Students who have applied for B.C. Student Assistance earlier in the year but wish to have a reassessment of their award should make an appointment with a Counsellor. The deadline

for submitting Requests for Reassessment is March 15, 1985 (for most technologies).

2. BCIT Spring Bursaries

The deadline for applying for Spring Term Bursaries is January 18, 1985. Students in terms 2 and 4 are eligible to apply.

Bursaries are non-repayable grants that vary between \$100 and \$1000. Applicants must make a good case that they have exhausted all other potential sources of funds and still find that they will be short of money to finish their year. Students must have an overall average of not less than 60% in their last term at BCIT to be considered for a bursary.

3. BCIT Emergency Loans

Students who are expecting to receive funds from a source such as a Canada Student Loan of B.C. Student Loan may find themselves in financial difficulty on a short term basis. Such students can apply for a BCIT Emergency Loan. To do so, they must make an appointment with a Counsellor.

For further information on the above programs, students should visit Student Financial Services in the Counselling Center Room 2N-205.

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Craig Hasbun photo

Cafe celebrates a year of operation

The Campus Cafe, the darling of the Campus Food Services group of eateries, celebrated one year of operation last Thursday. About 300 well-wishers, mostly students, gathered in the small cafeteria to enjoy free cake and coffee, and show their appreciation.

According to Campus Cafe spokesperson Ainsley Peach, when the cake was brought out, the students spontaneously started singing happy birthday to the Cafe, before diving into the chocolate, white and pineapple layer cake.

Peach said the cake was their way of thanking customers for their patronage over the past year. She said the party, and the way the Cafe is decorated

generally, encourage use of the Cafe as a meeting place for the campus community. "I think we've been successful," said Peach.

Peach thinks part of the success is due to the new menu cycle brought in last September, where specialty menus are offered each week on a rotating basis.

The Campus Cafe occupies space once known as the '76 Served, also operated by Campus Food Services, but which had a menu limited to items prepared at the FTC building and kept warm at the Served. Extensive renovations during the summer and fall of 1983 now allow the operation to prepare food on the premises.

Feds to review training in Canada

Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald is beginning a series of intensive consultations with the federal government's economic partners which could re-shape the future of training in Canada.

"It is essential to pursue these consultations to achieve a national consensus on training in this country," Miss MacDonald said.

As a vital first step in ensuring meaningful dialogue on training, the Minister tabled today a Consultation Paper on Training in the House of Commons. The first of its kind to be released by the federal government, it will serve as the basis for an initial round of discussions in December and January with business, labour organizations, provincial/territorial governments and community groups, leading up to the First Ministers' Conference and the National Economic Conference.

During my first few months in office, I have given top priority to developing a new blueprint for training," Miss MacDonald said. "I know that the provinces, business, labour and all our other partners recognize that by working together we can fulfill our collective responsibility to ensure that all Canadians can take full advantage of new employment opportunities."

Miss MacDonald said that the consultations will be extremely useful in setting new directions for skills development in a time when both governments and the private sector have limited funds for training expenditures.

"To come up with mix of training and employment opportunity we must have the views and cooperation of the provinces, the territories, business, labour, and a wide range of interest groups," Miss MacDonald said. "This will ensure that Canada remains productive, competitive, and economically sound."

The Minister said that the key questions are whether training is sufficiently geared to the real needs of the labour market, whether the responsibilities of the private sector for training are adequately recognized and supported and whether training is sufficiently innovative and flexible.

"In the fast-paced world we live in, the occupational outlook often changes more quickly than the capacity of training to respond," she said.

"There is no shortage of options, ranging from co-operative education and skill development leave, to support of innovation and renewed partnership with industry for training delivery," the Minister said. "We want advice and support in choosing the right options."

"The fact that training will be on the agenda of the First Ministers' meeting in February is further evidence of the importance the governments have given to the development of a skilled work force which will enable Canada to realize its potential," Miss MacDonald said.

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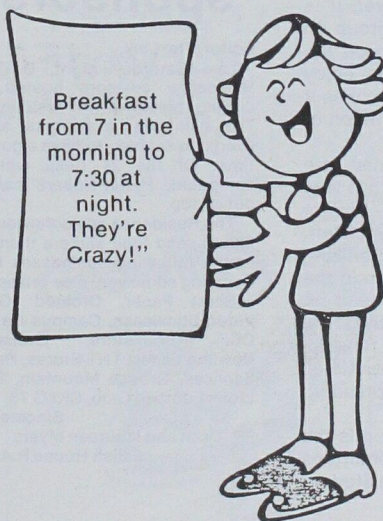
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Time for changes

The current slate of executive positions has remained unchanged for years. A few of the titles have been changed - to reflect the self-importance of the person who held the position at the time, but the number of positions has been set at nine for at least 8 or 10 years. At no time has the student association seriously considered altering that mass.

At the same time, the number of students running for executive positions has leveled off at about three for every two positions. In other words, several positions go uncontested, and others draw only 2 contenders.

Uncontested candidates could receive a 'no' vote, but this option is not well publicized, and the students of BCIT are too nice to ever humiliate some poor candidate like that.

However, when positions go uncontested, the quality of the student association suffers because the organization doesn't necessarily get the best person for the job.

There are just too many positions for the limited number of students interested in executive life (with its free parking, office, phone and honorarium!).

Reviewing the positions, without considering the individuals currently in office, there are two positions which should be eliminated, and two which should be combined.

First the Activities Rep. This was a position created to organize social/cultural events for students, before the S.A. had developed Taps or Growlies. Over the past few years, students have become better able to organize their own events, or events are scheduled by employees of the S.A. The Activities Rep has been relegated to organizing two or three big Commodore dances a year, which run in competition with tech and pub dances, and invariably flop, costing the S.A. several thousand dollars a year. It is not the fault of the rep in power, it is just that the need for these dances, and the position itself, is no longer there.

The Sports Rep, on the other hand, performs many valuable functions for campus recreation. However, it is difficult to understand why one special interest group on campus, i.e. campus recreation, has a voting rep on the executive. The fact that campus recreation does enjoy wide participation by a large number of students makes it no less a special interest group, especially when much of its funding comes from the student association.

The two positions that should be combined are Treasurer and V.P. Public Relations. The Treasurer has very little to do, most of the real accounting and budget planning is performed by professional management staff. The duties of the VPPR are limited as well - to organizing Shinerama in the fall, and participants for Telethon in the spring.

The changes proposed here would make the S.A. executive a more compact group, perhaps more flexible, but certainly more efficient. And, with fewer positions, likely candidates at election time would not be spread so thin across the slate.

A more responsible and efficient executive group is the objective, but there are other advantages - fewer positions would free-up office space in the SAC and save the student association at least \$10,000 a year.

Elections are coming up soon. The time for change is now. Send your comments to The Link, room 28, building 4A on campus.

Don Wright

'Are You Aware'
Returns next issue!

Med Lab student worried about shortened program

Editor, The Link,
Medical Laboratory
Technology's future at BCIT is slowly becoming less certain with each passing week. Not only is the quality of the course on shaky ground, the assurance that students will be able to finish it completely is another story.

Firstly, it has been cut from a three year program to a two year program. Already some people feel that (especially the students themselves) there is currently too much to cram into three years. Future students will have to learn it in two.

BCIT has one of the highest

standards of teaching Med Lab in Canada. Whether or not this standard will be kept remains to be seen. Not only that, instructors will now have to revise everything and will be at odds on what has to be cut from the program and what has to be kept in.

For second year students, they are past this, yet they too have worries ahead with their third year. The third year is spent at a hospital, a very crucial year indeed. However there are only 50 to 55 training positions available in B.C. for 73 2nd year students. Eighteen to twenty-three students will have to go

out of province.

The irony of this is that despite hospital cutbacks, there are jobs out there for Med Lab students. In fact, in the past five years, B.C. has had to import technologists from other provinces.

The government's response to this was to cut the program from 3 years to 2. BCIT's official response hasn't been made known to the Laboratory students. But this, along with phasing out of the Psychiatric Nursing Program, can only add to the speculation that BCIT is slowly eliminating the Health Division.

Mark Hawkins

Modularization a result of Socred restraint measures

Editor, The Link,

I am writing in regards to the modularization that is taking place in many of our courses.

A few years ago a friend of mine was going to Douglas College and he told me about how they used modules in most of their courses. I was not impressed, and this was one of the reasons that I chose to come to BCIT. I wanted to have a real person teaching me who could answer questions as they came up and could adapt explanations to different situations and individuals. Now, even with increases in tuition, the decreases in funding have forced the school to cut instructional time to a minimum. The students in E&E are seeing this with their Hi-Trac program, but at least they can interact with a computer while they are learning. The rest of us are expected to do the work at home with a pencil and paper. Doing extra work at home is a necessary evil in any course, but

when it starts to replace lecture time our education is being hurt. Some people work better on their own time at home, some cannot easily get to a school, that is why we have correspondence courses and the Open Learning Institute. BCIT could not do away with instructors completely, especially in the nursing program, but every time they cut

down, the quality of our education gets closer to that of OLI or Douglas.

As long as the government of Bill Bennett continues with its policy of restraint we can expect to see even more modularization of courses, and, I believe, a lower grade of education.

Yours truly
Alfred Pratt
General Nursing

Likes Link, likes 'girls'

Editor, The Link,

A couple of general observations. I enjoy The Link. Having graduated from BCIT, it keeps me informed of what happens here. I am particularly impressed with the 'Are You Aware' editorials by Troy Nagy. They are well written and add a great deal to your publication.

More to the point. In reading the December 5 issue I was amused yet upset at one of the letters to the editor. Amused because these people thought the calendar being produced is sexist and upset because the writers feel that the S.A. Executive does not deserve a

raise. Having worked with previous Executives I know that they deserve every penny they receive. As to the calendar being sexist, I work with several of the ladies who will be featured in the calendar. They are not bimbos or airheads. Beauty and brains are not mutually exclusive.

Furthermore, there is nothing sexist in displaying beauty. I would suggest the writers of the letter meet some of these girls before painting all calendar girls with the same brush. Or could it be jealousy?

Sincerely
Larry Jeider
C.E. student

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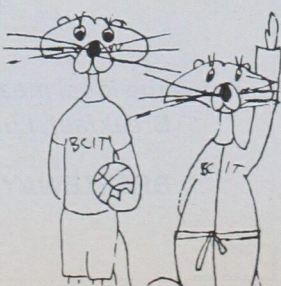
Editor, The Link,

Last Saturday night, BCIT's Residence advisors hosted a curling bonspiel for residents. The event was a success, and everyone seemed to have a good time. Of the 24 rinks which completed, 'Haida Hosers' came out on top.

The Residence advisors would like to send their sincere thanks to the following businesses for donating some very nice prizes:

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Education system to blame for sex role-stereotyping

— Don Wright —

Women are slowly moving into traditionally male-dominated fields, but according to Walter McLean, Secretary of State and Minister responsible for the Status of Women, they are not being paid on the basis of equal pay for work of equal value, nor are they getting the better-paying positions.

McLean, speaking to a gathering of university teachers in Toronto, said women earn only about 63 per cent of what men do. He further stated that even women with university degrees earn "only 67 per cent of what men with exactly the same degrees earn."

"A recent Statistics Canada report put it even more bluntly - it revealed that women with a university degree earn, on average, just slightly more than men with only a high school diploma," said McLean.

McLean put much of the blame on the education system, which "fosters sex-role stereotyping." He cited an American writer who identified the 'Dick and Jane Syndrome' in school books. For example, he said, arithmetic books reinforce traditional roles and the pursuit of traditional jobs by using language such as "Ann has three pies...Dick has three rockets..." According to McLean, "We read the nuances between the lines: Ann keeps her eye on the oven; Dan sets his sights on the

moon." McLean says this type of example doesn't prepare Ann for the reality of adult life - that statistically she will probably be leaving school for a life-long career in the paid labour force.

McLean said a second problem with this scenario is that women are being encouraged to remain in traditional fields. "They are not being encouraged to adjust their skills and education to the new technology."

"Ann's skills will not equip her for the future while Dan, with his rockets, forges ahead," suggests McLean.

McLean repeated an Ontario study that showed the number of girls studying physics and mathematics in high school to be less than half the number of boys. As a result, says McLean, girls who opt out of physics and mathematics before the age of 15 deprive themselves of many career choices. McLean said that according to the Science Council of Canada, there is little evidence that enough is being done to correct this situation.

Even at the university level, says McLean, women are not being prepared for vocations beyond those traditionally considered 'feminine'. He said that despite the increase in the numbers of females attending university, women continue to be 'ghettoized' into certain areas. "This is a logical extension of the trend to sex stereotyping in the lower

academic levels," said McLean.

McLean said there is a trend that shows women are slowly moving into traditionally male-dominated fields. He gave business, engineering, dentistry, medicine and veterinary medicine as examples. But, he says, in spite of this optimistic trend, the labour force is not quite ready to abandon its sex-stereotypes.

"Despite the increased proportion of women in business faculties, more than 40 per cent of women with business diplomas wound up as clerks, whereas more than half of the men similarly qualified were in management or sales," said McLean.

"I firmly believe that universities, as a center of education and an important social and cultural institution in our society, have a responsibility to improve the status of women that goes beyond that of business organizations, or even government departments."

McLean quoted an Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada report that called for universities to be at the "forefront of change with respect to the status of women in our society. As institutions of higher learning, universities ought to set an example and provide at least some measure of leadership to other institutions, both through their research on matters affecting women, and by their treatment of women."

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Council Report

— Deneen Grant —

Taps waiter David Miles says the pub needs a dishwasher. Miles approached the Student Association Monday night saying the ban on the use of jugs in the pub has caused a loss of revenue.

The Health Inspector stopped the campus pub from using jugs late last year - regulations require that a dishwasher be installed.

Assistant Food and Beverage Manager Mark Coombs agrees sales are down, although later he said he wouldn't know for sure until the financial statements are in. Coombs says although the patrons are willing to buy, the waiters and waitresses can't get the beer to the tables fast enough. However, the dishwasher required costs approximately \$6,000.

S.A. President Don Rippon says it is difficult to say if Taps is losing money because of the ban on the jugs. Council is however, looking into the purchase of a dishwasher.

In other council news, the student association has decided that if the administration chooses to raise tuition next year, it will object. The association feels that since fees have risen 90% since 1980, there should not be an increase in

September 1985.

An information booth will be open in the SAC next week. Lottery tickets, a mailbox and a message service will be featured.

Discovery Parks, the government office building across the street from BCIT, wants the Student Association to set up a snack bar for their employees. S.A. President Don Rippon says it would be a good extension of the businesses presently operated by the Student Association.

Ed Council open meeting

January 30 is the date set for an open meeting of the Educational Council. Set for during the three hour break, the council will discuss self evaluation, goals, and course credit.

Every five years the provincial government evaluates its colleges and institutes to determine if their service warrants continuation. As BCIT is not exempt from this evaluation, the Educational Council formed the Institutional Evaluation Task Force. The purpose of this group is to examine the institute's goals and objectives in preparation for the government scrutiny.

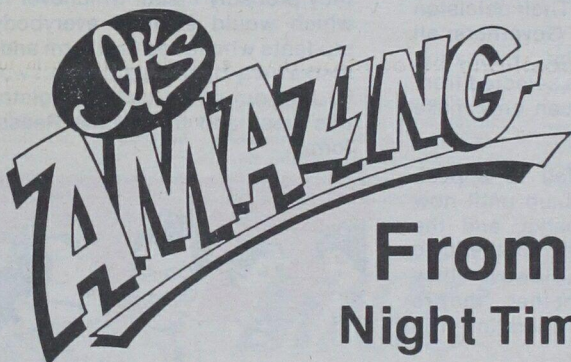
The force, which is made up of deans, members elected by the faculty, and students, is looking for student input.

The Council will also discuss the 'Pursuit of Excellence', a document that relates to the evaluation task force by stating the institute's goals.

Council will also be discussing the possibility of accepting practical experience for course credit.

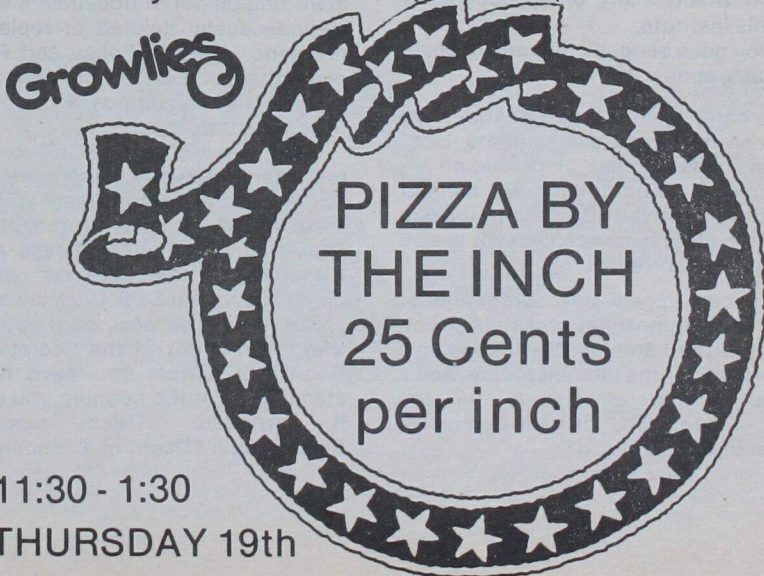
The meeting will be held in room 1A-105.

— Deneen Grant —



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The appeal process explained

Link regular Bill Metcalfe looks at the BCIT appeal process and discusses how it works, and how it *should* work.

Do you think you were unfairly marked in any of your courses last term? If you're considering an appeal, here are some points you should know:

1. Chances of a fair hearing are good. When you complain to an instructor, she or he knows you can go to the department head if you're not satisfied. Then you can go over the head's head to the dean, and from there to the appeal board. No one wants their decision overturned at a higher level, and this applies to the appeal board itself. They're quite aware that if they turn you down, you can take BCIT to court. This has happened before. In court, the central issue won't be your marks but the question of whether you were given a fair hearing.

Therefore the appeal board is very carefully set up to avoid any hint of bias. They'll tape the proceedings if you want, and you can bring a lawyer. Their decision is binding on the Board of Governors; all other committees of the Education Council (the appeal board is selected from a pool within Ed Council) can only make recommendations.

2. You don't have to fail to appeal. Almost all appeals at BCIT up until now have been over failing marks, and the appeal board may not be sympathetic to complaints over fine points. However, they have to deal fairly whether they're sympathetic or not. We're operating in a changed economic climate.

Until recently, all you had to do was graduate from BCIT to get a good job in your chosen field. Nowadays, employers pick and choose, possibly on the basis of marks. Achieving honors (over 80% in all second year courses) is always a feather in one's cap but now the leather in one's shoes could depend on it too. Mark comparisons are also the basis for distribution of scholarships, bursaries and loans, on which many of us depend to attend this Institute.

So if you got a second class and deserve a first class, appeal it!

3. You can appeal any part of your term mark: final, midterms, assignments, labs, 'personal assessment', practicum - anything. You should keep all marked papers until after your final mark; for one thing, instructors have been known to add the marks up incorrectly.

4. You can appeal any abrogation of 'natural justice', not just a case in which you were marked unfairly. This opens up a can of worms for the administration, and a potential avenue of change for the Student Association. I'll give details on that later in this article.

How to launch an appeal

Climb the ladder

Just as in a union grievance, there are stages that have to be passed through according to schedule. You have to be turned down by the instructor and the dean in turn before you can appeal to the board.

Pay Up

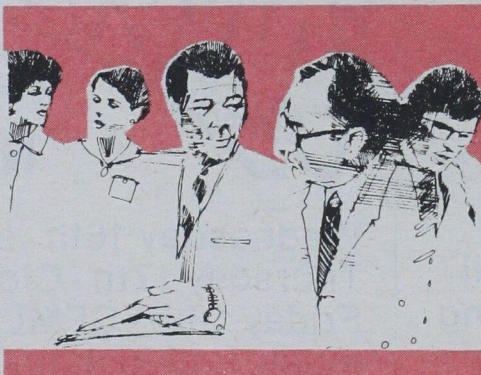
A Request for Reassessment of Academic Standing (to the department) costs \$10, which you get back if you win. If you lose, a Request to Appeal (to the Appeals Board) costs another \$10, and you get all \$20 back if you win.

Make it snappy

Don't dawdle at any stage or your 'grievance will lapse'. But don't sweat the technicalities. For instance, the October 22, 1984 Draft Revision of the reassessment policy says:

"The request for Reassessment form must reach the Office of the Registrar within seven (7) school days of the start of classes in the next term, or within (30) calendar days of mailing of marks from the Institute, whichever is less."

Well, seven days is less than thirty, but they probably mean 'whichever is earlier', which would exclude everybody except students who failed first term and got their marks early by telegram. Don't worry about it. Just run down to the Registrar's desk this week and fill out the Reassessment form.



Read the rules

The Policies and Procedures manual is a giant ring-binder of documents which can be individually deleted or replaced with revisions from the Policy and Procedure committee of Ed Council. Several dozen copies exist on campus, all in the offices of administrators.

When you applied to BCIT, you signed a promise to abide by these rules. The new forms actually tell you where you can read them: at the Registrar's information desk. This is the only student access. And when I enquired at that desk last week, they didn't know what book I was talking about.

But they know now, so if you go there they'll get it out of the Secretary to the Registrar's office. You have to read it standing up at the counter; you can't take it anywhere. Titles range from the dramatic ('Death of a Student') to dull

(Snow Policy). Look for the large Student Policies section. Most of these are not rules for students but rights of the student which the Institute recognizes. Read the Appeal Procedure, of course, but check out the others as well. If your instructor broke BCIT's rules you have a strong case; you may well get what you want at the department level, without going to appeal.

Plead your case

If push comes to shove, you'll need to think like a lawyer, or enlist the aid of someone who does. A lawyer, for example. Or your set rep, tech rep, S.A. member, your favourite Link reporter, or an articulate friend.

Think up good arguments and prepare carefully. And remember, your instructors have your money in their pockets. If one of them isn't doing the job properly, you have every right to demand justice.

The appeal process as a political tool

Appeal Committee members generally see their mandate as resolving cases of discrimination against individuals.

In BCIT's early years, the President appointed appeal boards as the need arose. Then the provincial Human Rights Branch became a force to be reckoned with, and along with universities and colleges, BCIT covered itself by setting up a more formal and rigorous procedure. Hearing panels are now chosen by rotation from a pool within the Education Council. Each hearing panel consists of a dean, a department head, two faculty members, a student, and one outsider to the Institute. Anyone from the same department as the appellant is passed over in the selection.

If you've been centred out by breed or creed, the Appeal Committee will do whatever it can to set things right; that's what it was set up to do. However, what about cases of instructor negligence that don't single out particular victims? For example:

- failure to specify, in the course outline, presentation standards for assignments
- testing skills which weren't taught in the course, but which some students know from previous courses
- failure to control cheating which, because all marking comparative, degrades the marks of those who don't cheat
- disorganized, ill-prepared notes and assignment explanations
- transferring paper costs to students, by forcing them to copy long and detailed notes, that should have been printed and distributed so students could concentrate on the lecture.

No doubt Link readers could add to this list. None of these is enormous in itself, but little things like these determine one's number grade, which as we've seen is gaining new importance.

The Student Appeal Board is the only body in the Institute which is formally set up to give an impartial hearing to student complaints. And aside from resolving individual cases, it makes recommendations to the Board of Governors which carry considerable weight, including suggestions for new policies. Could it be a forum for defending student rights involving

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JANUARY 19
C&S present Bacchanal (look that up!) 2 at the Capri Hall, 8 p.m.

JANUARY 26
Administrative Management presents their second annual all-tech 'Survivors Dance' at Taps, 7 p.m. to 12:30. Tickets \$3 advance, \$4 at the door. Raffle prizes and good deals.

JANUARY 30
Educational Council open meeting Building 1A, room 105, 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Discussion will center on the report of the Institutional Evaluation Task Force and the Pursuit of Excellence document. All members of the campus community are invited and urged to attend this important meeting.

February 13
Psych Nursing Term 4 present a Valentine Bake Sale in the SAC Lobby.

February 14
Psych Nursing term 4 presents a Valentines Dance at Taps Pub in the SAC. Tickets available Wednesdays in the SAC lobby during the three hour break. \$3 each or \$5 per couple.

FILM

January 21-24
Swedish Film Festival at the Vancouver East Cinema, featuring eight new Swedish films. This is a premiere for the

VEC, who will be awarding a return ticket from Seattle to Sweden to a lucky patron at the end of the run. Titles include The Simple-Minded Murderer, Beyond Sorrow, Beyond Pain, Behind the Shutters and others. For showtimes contact the VEC at 253-5455.

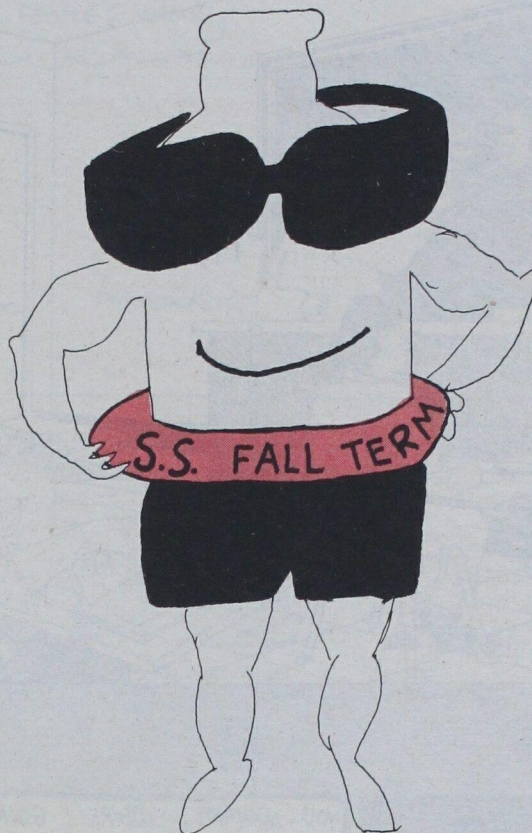
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JANUARY 17
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January 18 & 19
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January 18 & 19
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January 19 to February 19
'Contagious' presented by



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quality of instruction?

According to three administrators familiar with the appeal procedure (Pat Maertz, Doug Smith and Brian Gillespie) this is not the kind of thing the assessment-appeal process is set up to deal with. They recommended, instead, the 'consumer complaint' approach: taking your complaint to the instructors, the department head and so on until you're satisfied. If you get as far as the Vice-President of Education, or the Dean of Academic Support, it could go to the appeal board. But in all likelihood, someone along the line will cook up an individual remedy for what one particular instructor did in one particular case, and that will be the end of it.

However, if you're trying to do some good for the student body as a whole, this is exactly what you don't want, otherwise, next year's batch will have to waste their time on the same problems over again. There are instructors here who have weathered the same complaints over and over again, for years. A satisfactory resolution of such a complaint would involve a long-term change: firing an instructor, or instituting a policy that prevents an abuse.

The Student Association has been looking for ways to effect change, such as their request for input regarding instructor evaluations. The appeal process just might provide the tool.

The S.A. could:

- draw up a list of policy goals, such as an improved cheating control policy or an information delivery policy,
- encourage students with appropriate 'test cases' to push them through to appeal,
- support such appeals with research, lawyer's fees, and moral support,
- keep records of such conflicts for reference in future years. The Appeal Board's deliberations are completely confidential.

This option deserves consideration by both the present Student Association and by those who hope to take office after the elections later this spring.

- Bill Metcalfe

Tamahnous Theatre at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. A black comedy, written by Morris Panych and Ken MacDonald and directed by Wolfgang Kolneder. Satirical theatre set in a seedy downtown bar. Ticket information and showtimes: 254-1911.

January 21 & 22
Richie Cole Quartet - jazz at the Hot Jazz Society, 2120 Main Street. Telephone 873-4131.

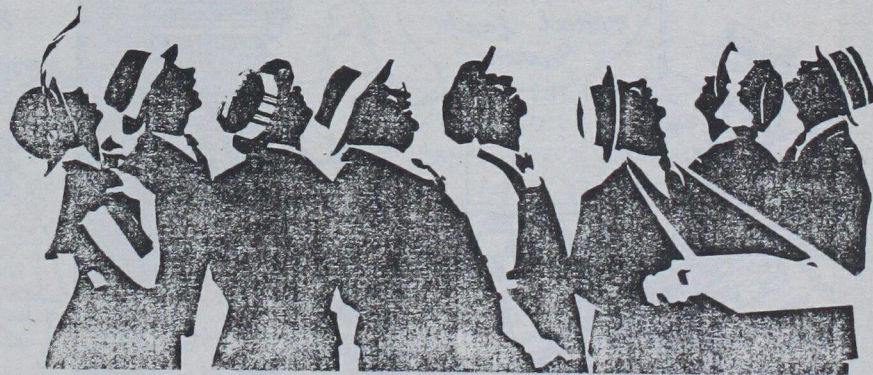
January 24 to 26
Jim Byrnes at the Town Pump, 66 Water Street, Gastown.

January 27
The Festival Concert Society presents a Sunday coffee concert with 'Marang', a five-piece percussion and vocal

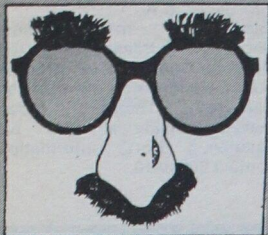
group presenting a collection of traditional and original music, focusing on African, caribbean and South American music. At the Q.E. Playhouse at 11 a.m. \$2 admission. Information: 736-7661.

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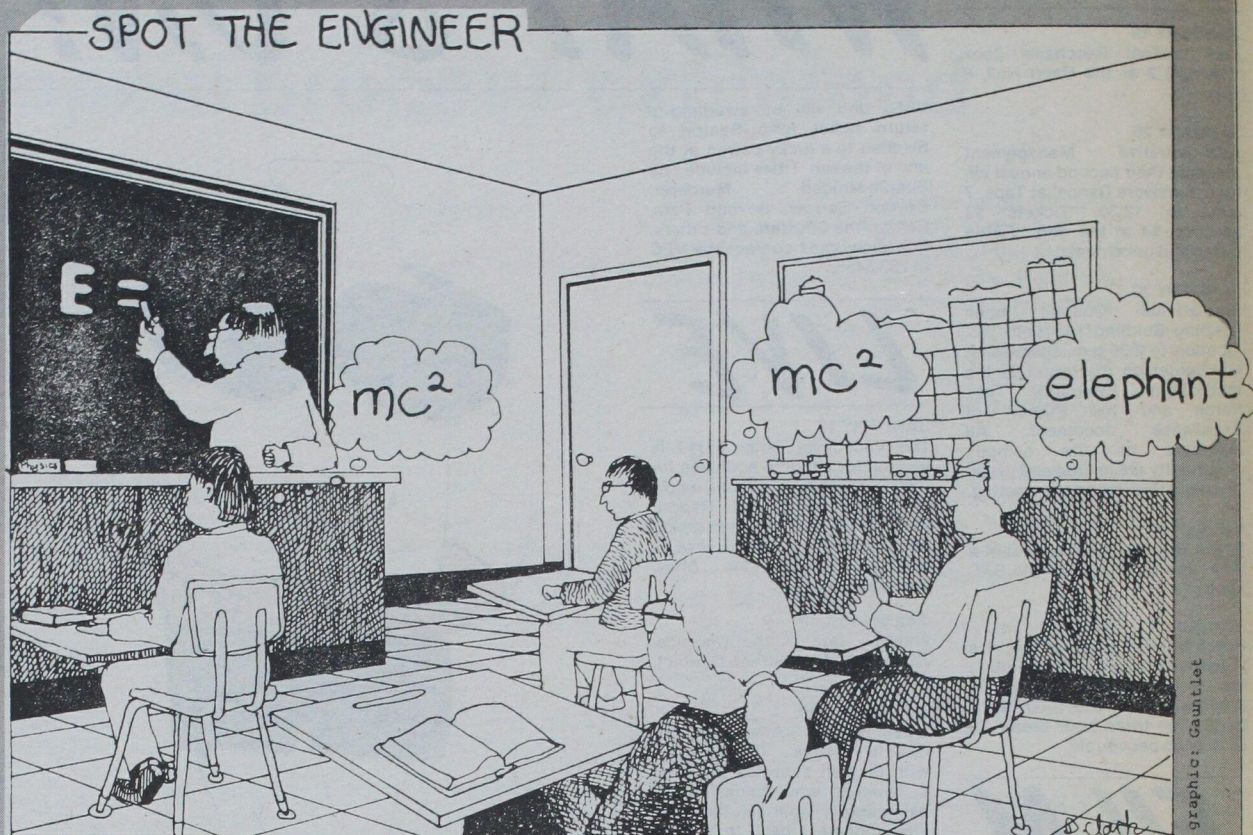
February 3
Used book and record sale at the Burnaby Arts Centre, presented by the Burnaby Arts Council. The centre is located at 6450 Gilpin Street at Canada Way. The sale will be open in Mather House from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is your chance to pick up some reading material other than a textbook!



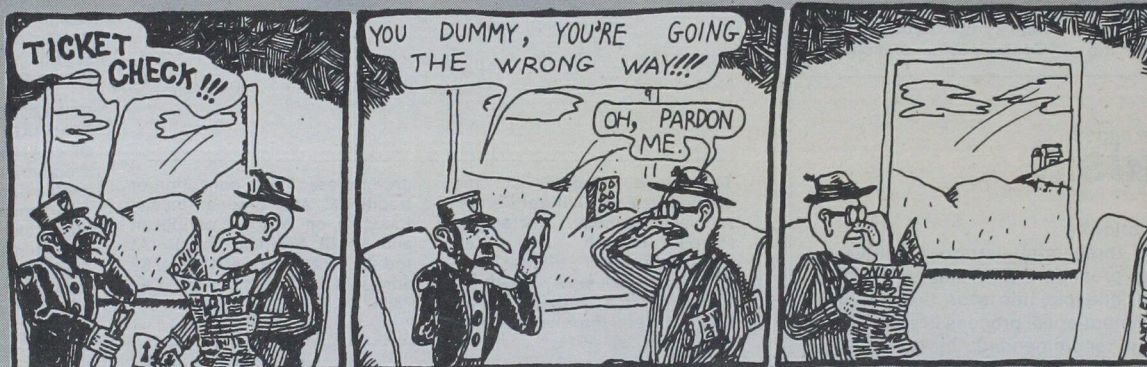
The policy of The Link's What's On section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at The Link or sent by mail to the managing editor. Submission deadline is Friday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the BCIT community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics or photos.



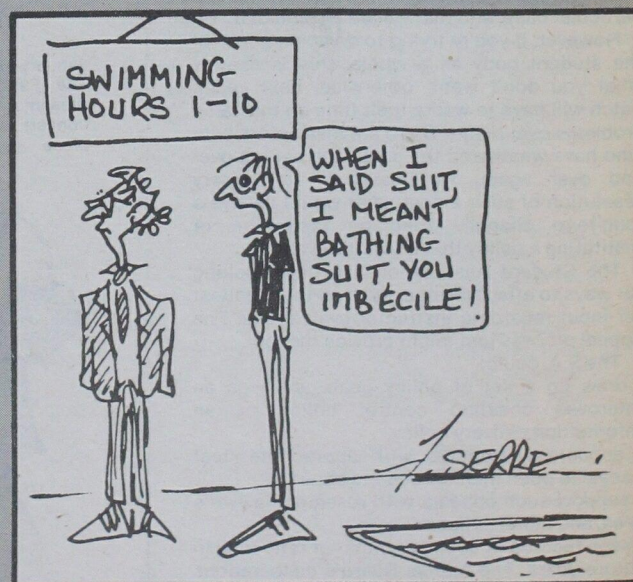
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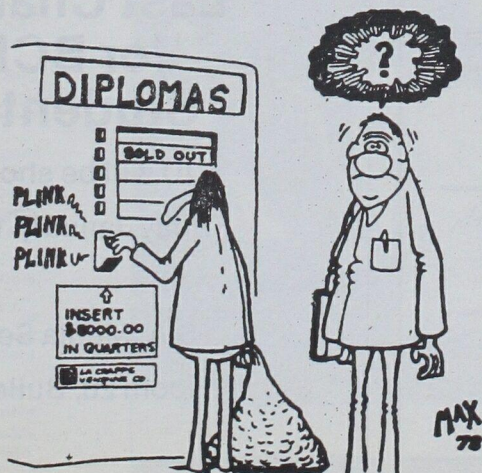
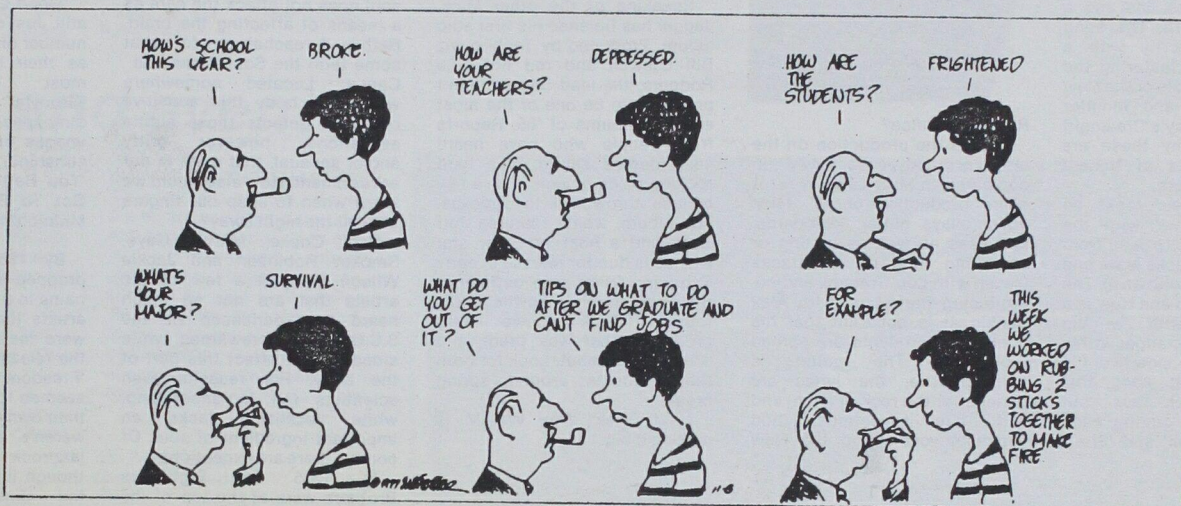


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Latest from Foreigner lacks

Album Review
by David Branigan

Foreigner - Agent Provocateur

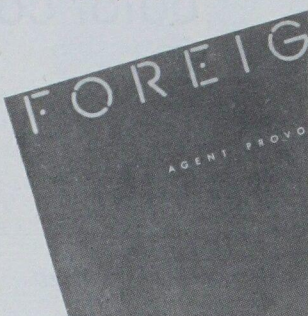
The dictionary definition for provocative is 'stimulating; serving to provoke.' Perhaps a more apt title for the fifth album from the kings of corporate rock is 4½. Not that *Agent Provocateur* is a bad record, but it's been three years since their breakthrough album '4' hit number one and with three times the usual allotment required to cut a record, the least we could hope for is a marginal improvement. What we get after this lengthy hiatus is more FM formula fodder from Foreigner.

Admittedly, 'I Want To Know What Love Is' is a strong single. Lou Gramm's wistful vocal opens the track accompanied by a fat, groping bass line and a smattering of synth. The song transcends mediocrity with a momentous close featuring the soaring gospel vocals of the New Jersey Mass Choir and Jennifer Holiday of Broadway's Dreamgirl fame. Unfortunately these are the only moments of honest emotion on the album.

Agent Provocateur rocks on occasion, but never with the intensity of the hit 'Urgent' from '4'. In fact all ten tracks leave one dying for hot sax, (with an a). The opening cut, 'Tooth and Nail' is a power rocker with a big midtempo beat. 'Stranger In My Own House' starts side two. It's a bawling, boring song that attempts to kick ass but succeeds only in grating ears. 'Reaction to Action' and 'She's

Too Tough' are both solid straight ahead party rockers that achieve their limited goal at the expense of sounding boppish.

'Love in Vain' will probably be the second single. It has that borderline rock pop adult contemporary sound that proves style over substance sells. Rich, clean keyboards texture a desperate melodic plea from one estranged lover to the other. Nice stuff, but since when is



Rock N Roll nice?

Overall the production on the album is muddy, especially when compared to Mutt Lange's razor sharp production on '4'. Mick Jones plays guitar, keyboards, and bass as well as writing or co-writing nine of ten tracks (seven with Lou Gramm), and co-producing the album with Alex Sadkin. It is apparent that his considerable talents are spread too thin. The guitar is unimaginative, the lyrics are generic for the rock medium and with rare exceptions, (Lou Gramm's vocals and the New

Jersey Mass Choir), the album is pathetically mediocre.

Foreigner is a good band who have released one great album '4'. If you've liked the band or count among your favourite songs; Cold As Ice, Hot Blooded, Double Vision, Dirty White Boy, Waiting For A Girl Like You, or Feels Like The First Time, you'll enjoy *Agent Provocateur*. But I felt there was something seriously missing. Whether Mick Jones, like the other Mick, felt he had to prove he could still rock at middle age, or the band is just concerned with the money this radio-oriented album will no doubt pull in, is hard to say. What Foreigner lacks on their fifth studio album is heart, or is it a sense of urgency?

Distant Early Warnings...

Speaking of the other Mick, Jagger has finished his first solo album. Produced by Techno wiz Bill Laswell and red hot Nile Rodgers, the lead Stones debut promises to be one of the most exciting albums of '85. Reports from people who have heard early demos say it is a hard rocking peice of work with a few ballads thrown in to appease. The album, which features Jeff Beck and a host of other star friends is due for release in early February. Other solo outings in the works are Pete Townshend's fourth, (Nick Lowe was producing, but was fired), and Sting's solo debut. Look for both these albums around spring break.

Next week: Why WHAM is making it big.



True blue-eyed soul

- by Dennis Pilon -

Unlike other forms of music soul does not attack the ears as a means of affecting the brain. Rather, it reaches out for what some term the Soul Command Center. Located somewhere within the body this sensitive organism detects those subtle sensations, however gritty and/or sensual, that exist in our environment. How else would we know when to snap our fingers or twist the night away?

Sam Cooke, Marvin Gaye, Smokey Robinson and Jackie Wilson are just a few of the artists that are not so much heard as experienced via the S.C.C. But be forewarned, white singers don't affect this part of the body. For reasons even scientists fail to understand, white vocalizing lacks an important ingredient of soul. Of course, there are exceptions...

In 1965 the Righteous Brothers were at the top of the charts with an instant soul classic entitled 'You've Lost That Loving Feeling'. The song hit number one before anyone realized the duo was white. At the same time four other white lads were gigging around New York's R&B circuit creating a sensation as a hard-driving soul outfit.

Signed to Atlantic Records in 1966, the Young Rascals must have inspired the term 'Blue Eyed Soul'. Unlike many American rock bands of the period the group's main influence was not rockabilly and blues but rather the soul sound of the Stax/Volt and Motown record labels. Though they looked like the beatles they attempted to emulate the vocal style of Wilson Pickett and other stark, intensely personal singers. This, combined with stylish original material, led to

vinyl efforts that were considered legitimate R&B.

'Good Lovin' dared you to sit still. Just one of the band's three number one hit singles, it stands as their best dance tune and most memorable song. 'Groovin' was a wonderfully atmospheric single that evoked images of lazy afternoons and sunshine. Other hits included 'You Better Run', 'People Just Got To Be Free' and 'In The Midnight Hour'.

By 1967 The Rascals had dropped the 'young' from their name in a bid to become serious artists (besides, none of them were teenagers anymore). With the release of the double album 'Freedom Suite' the group seemed to be expanding beyond their own depth. Fans and critics weren't expecting free form jazz/rock improvisation even though it was fairly common at the time. Their popularity plummeted as did their concert and record sales. This led to the inevitable break-up in 1971. Though various members continued to release albums under the group's name, the Rascals ceased to exist with the dissolution of the Brigati/Calvaliere songwriting partnership.

In the past decade and a half many white artists have ventured to emanate that nebulous style known as SOUL. Whether it be early Hall & Oates, Paul Carrack (Ace/Squeeze) or The Style Council, one can't help but feel that something is missing from these contemporary soul efforts. Perhaps it's the charm and exuberance of youth that was so well captured on the Young Rascal's records. Maybe they just don't make'em like they used to.

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Intramural scores

WEDNESDAY HOCKEY

Dynamos and ET's tie 6-6. Burnstein and Lowe had two goals each to keep ET's in a wide open game. B. Penner had two for Dynamos.

Staff flares out Gas & Oil 9-3.

Forestry 6, Survey Plumb Bobs 2. Short-handed goal by Mark Laynes and two goals by Blair Pigeon put it away for the green machine.

SUPER HOCKEY

Business 5, Health Alumni 3. Gunners for Business: T. Bentley (3), Chu and Barini with 1 each. K. Leslie, G. Garnett and Joe Donoghue replied for H.A.'s.

Forestry 5, Engineers 0. Wiped out! Paul Bourgeois had a hatrick for Forestry. Dan Gosso and Dave Spencer added to the score. Nermo had the well earned shutout with some greta

saves. Ray Richard, coach of the Forestry squad said his guys really wanted to win this one. Watch for the rematch. We're sure the Engineers aren't that far off - the two tied for first in league standings.

INDOOR SOCCER

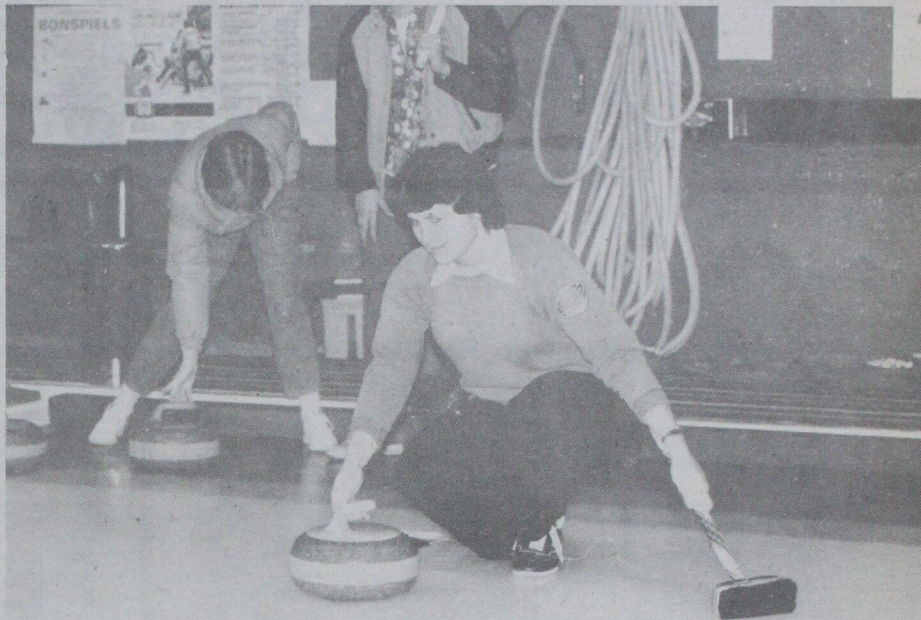
Ballbusters tiw Molsons 1-1. A great game with good sportsmanship shown by both teams.

Alumni Express 2, Hosp. Nitecaps 3. All players went all out in this one.

Busters 2, Flames. The Fall champs continue on route to '85 championships.

Bio Science 0, Forestry 1. Following a disputed call, Cameron Duff was thrown out of this game and the next.

Gas & Oil 1, Montezuma's Revenge 0.



Clubs and events

SILVER STAR SKI TRIP

We are having a get together on Thursday January 17th at 5:30 p.m. in the TAPS Lounge. We will be picking rommies. Please bring your remaining fees of \$60.00. See you there.

SQUASH/RACQUETBALL NIGHT

This club is running again. The club meets on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. Players of all levels are welcome. Round robin format will be organized. Come join the fun. Cost is \$20.00.

REFUNDS

Volleyball, flag football and indoor soccer. Last chance - fall program refunds will be made until January 18th, 1985. If you had one default or less you are entitled to 50 per cent of your registration fee. Please pick up refund at the Campus Recreation Office. Balance of money unclaimed will be returned to the S.A. account.

SWIMMERS!

Anyone wishing to form a Recreational Swim Club, see Martin in room 202 in building 2N at 11:30, on Wednesday January 16th, 1985.

INTRODUCTION TO MASSAGE

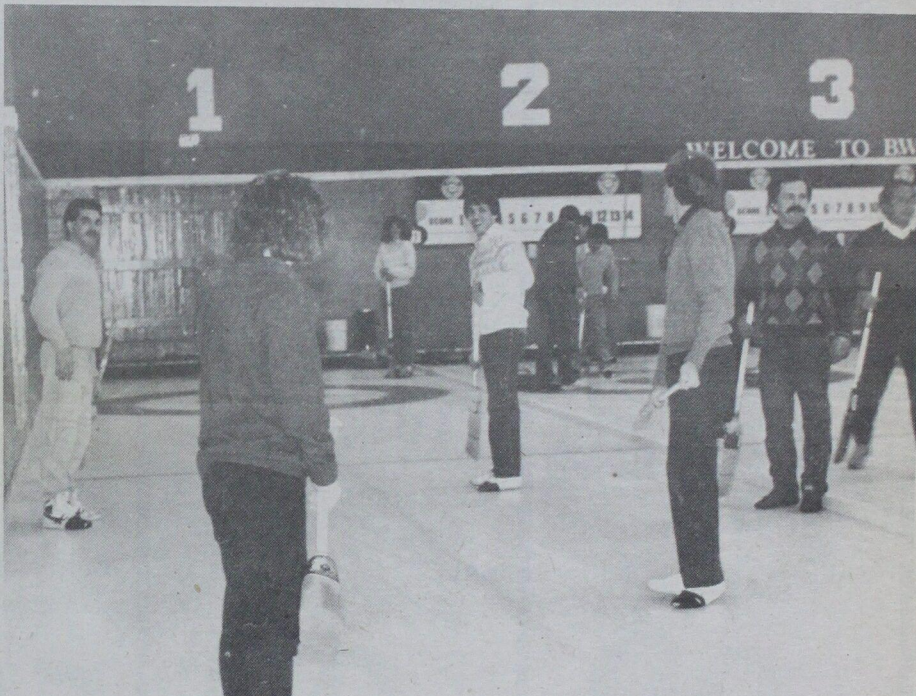
Saturday January 26th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Help relieve pain, stress and aching muscles. Instructress is a registered massage practitioner. Registration fee is \$5.00 to be paid by Wednesday January 23rd. Bring a friend, a large towel, and wear comfortable clothing. A very successful and enjoyable course held at BCIT for the past 3 years.

SELF-DEFENSE

Miss Claudette Prevost Blackbelt 1st Dan is the new instructress. Her class is held in the activity room Tuesday and Thursday 8 - 9:30 p.m. This is a coed class and will improve beginners and advanced students in the art of self defense. Fee is \$35.00 and sessions continue to May 16th.

HOCKEY PLAYERS

Contact the Campus Recreation Office. Some players needed in the Super League, which runs Friday nights 7:30 to 11:00, and for the Wednesday Men's League (this one has no bodychecking and no slapshots). Do it as soon as you read this to get on a team.



Residence Bonspiel

Craig Hasbon photos

People photography course

The Student Association is planning to present a 'People Photography Course'. If you have ever had the feeling that your investment in camera equipment is being wasted because you aren't quite sure how to use it all, or if you are interested in photographing people more effectively, this course is for you.

Mike Gdowski, noted B.C. photographer, will guide you step by step over the obstacles of people photography.

In ten sessions you will learn how the subject is affected by a change in lighting, exposure, angle of view, shutter speed, composition, focal length and depth of field.

Basic knowledge of a camera and its operation is a prerequisite. Enrollment is limited. For more information contact Janice in the Student Association office.

The course is open to BCIT students and staff. Tentative starting date: Tuesday January 22. Course will run ten evenings, 6:15-8:15 and the cost will be \$50.00. Requirements: 35mm or larger format camera and film.



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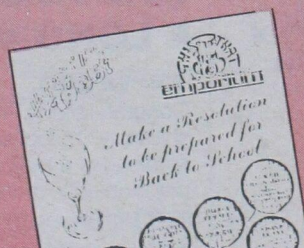
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