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Rec services sponsored a pumpkin carving contest last Friday. These mad carvers took part.

## Department outraged by computer theft

Another computer theft has occurred on campus, but this time the equipment taken belongs to Financial Management students.

The computers were being stored in room 1A 304 awaiting pick-up by students who had paid for them through a special deal worked out by the Financial Management department. The systems were supposed to be picked up by students on Monday, but at the end of the day, several remained

and had to be stored overnight.

Financial Management associate dean Gordon Farrall discovered the theft about 10:30 Monday night. Walking down the hallway near room 304, he noticed some people running away from the area. The door to the room was open and broken, and three of 12 systems were gone.

Financial Management instructor Charles Priester told The Link

that the department is "outraged" by the theft. He said the department helped organize the special deal for students because many of them were having trouble getting enough time in on institute machines.

"We don't know who's going to bear the lose," said Priester, noting the machines belonged to students and not the institute. He said the department has the serial numbers of the missing machines, which carry the Hewlett-Rand brand name.

Priester said the department is appealing to students to give BCIT Security any information they might have about the theft.

## Opposition critic says more funding needed

### Link Staff Report

If the present government won't adequately fund BCIT and other post secondary institutions, change the government.

That's the message NDP Advanced Education and Job Training critic Barry Jones brought to BCIT last Wednesday. A guest of the Staff Society, he spoke to a small audience made up of mostly staff and faculty.

Jones said what happened to BCIT last spring, when it was singled out by the government for a major cut to its operating budget, was an insult to post secondary institutions throughout the province.

"The government thought they could target BCIT as a scapegoat, (because) there was support for the government at BCIT," said Jones.

"But staff and students mounted a very effective campaign. People saw that BCIT was up against a vindictive, mean-spirited attack on one of our foremost institutions," said Jones. "What you did was admirable, and had an impact on all post secondary institutions in the province."

Jones said he didn't think the government would try to impose such drastic cuts anywhere else next year. He said the popularity of the government is at an "all time low", and with the election two years

away, "they can't afford any more dust-ups with institutions like BCIT". But, he said, if the government fails to appropriately fund education, "change the government".

Jones said he was skeptical about Victoria's commitment to funding high tech education, and accused the Socred government of making too many "parking lot decisions," when it comes to funding education in the province.

"That's when the decisions are made between the parking lot and the meeting," said Jones.

Jones further criticized the government for not contributing its share to funding education in B.C. He said while \$627 million is spent on education in B.C., only \$8 of that comes from the provincial government, the remaining \$619 million comes from federal government transfer payments.

Jones said public opinion is in favour of paying more for post secondary education, and said the government "may" be getting that message.

But, he said, planning has to be long term. He said he favoured multi-year funding for post secondary institutions. "Institutions like BCIT cannot survive this kind of roller coaster ride," said Jones.

Jones told the crowd the NDP would put more money into education, but refused to suggest any figures because he didn't want to "raise expectations".

## Preventative maintenance statistically examined

University News Service  
Simon Fraser University

Preventive maintenance once meant putting a dab of grease on a wheel every so often, but ensuring the reliability of modern production equipment requires a far more sophisticated approach.

"Plant engineers and supervisors responsible for maintenance of production equipment today must be able to use statistics to determine what is needed to implement and maintain equipment reliability and maintenance procedures", says Dr. C.E. Love, director of graduate programs in Simon Fraser University's faculty of business administration.

"Each piece of equipment has an optimal preventive maintenance cycle: undermaintenance can result in equipment failure, while overmaintenance wastes time and money. To establish effective plant maintenance schedules today, regression analysis to be able to organize these sometimes complex procedures into an effective system.

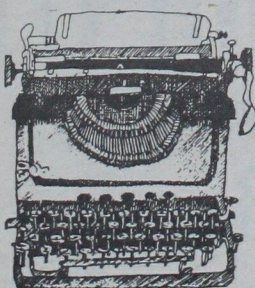
"This means that in order to determine maintenance policies which will provide the highest level of reliability and which will allow them to predict equipment failures, they must use computer tools to

approach the problem".

"There are statistical models which are very effective in this type of analysis," says Dr. K.L. Weldon, a professor in Simon Fraser's department of mathematics and statistics and co-instructor, with Love, of a preventive maintenance and equipment reliability course on November 17-18, at the university.

"Live case studies analyzed by the participants will help them develop effective approaches in their own environments."

For further information, contact the faculty of applied sciences continuing study program office, at 291-3844.



The winning entry, carved by the SA "Student's Anonymous" team.

## Alumni awards

The BCIT Alumni Association will be presenting eleven Regional Entrance Awards of \$635.00 each to students entering first year, full-time studies. Applicants must meet the following criteria: (1) their home community must be an area outside the B.C. Lower Mainland (Aldergrove and beyond); (2) Canadian Citizen or Landed Immigrant; (3) must have good academic standing in grades 11 and 12 and any post-secondary taken; (4) must have demonstrated commitment to areas such as community or school services, music or athletics; (5) can demonstrate financial need. Applicants must also submit copies of transcripts; and a letter outlining their financial situation and career plans. Application forms can be obtained from the alumni Affairs Office in Trailer 1D.

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# Council finally gets a trades chairperson

Council report  
by Delanne Reid

One of the highlights of last week's executive meeting was the presence of a representative from trades. S.A. President Guy Steeves gave a warm welcome to Horticulture student Ross Wildeman. "It's nice to have you," Steeves smiled. The S.A. has been trying for months to fill the missing link between the technologies and trades.

"It's just difficult because we have no student liaison (with the trades)," said Steeves.

Wildemen will be appointed trades chairperson if no one else steps forward.

In other Council news, Steeves reported the S.A. is going to use the services of consultant Ken Budd to help meetings run a little smoother.

"He's helped the institution in a number of areas over the past several years and is well-liked," said Steeves. Budd will attend an executive meeting and observe and report on such areas as participation and goals.

Steeves further reported he had been informed of the closure of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on campus. He said that although an automated teller will remain, it "poses some obvious problems for the convenience of students. The major issue is the processing of student loans."

Steeves said the Bank of Montreal has already approached Financial Aid about the processing of student loans.

"At this point, we're looking at some other angles to provide the best service for students," said Steeves.

S.A. Business Manager Lorne Hildebrand reported that the S.A. is looking into bringing a travel agency onto campus.

"It will provide convenience and service to students and help generate a little more revenue for the S.A.," he said, adding that it will likely open in the SAC lobby by the Christmas break.

Hildebrand also reported that the Campus Centre Tower Group is still going well. "We've so far raised \$250,000 in pledges. He said the direct mail campaign was "an unfortunate flop," but noted there are new programs the Campus Centre may apply for funding under, that may generate "up to a million dollars".

Rosita Pohl, V.P. of Student Affairs, reported on the activities of BCIT's Sexual Harassment Committee. She said it is still setting up policies, and noted she was interested in attending a national conference on the subject being held soon in Winnipeg.

Health Society Chairperson Mark Gajb reported that he was getting involved with the Tools for Peace drive. "I'll be collecting school supplies, so anyone wishing to donate some can bring them to me."

Although the next BCIT Open House isn't until 1990, Council has started the organization process.

"Open House is very important to BCIT for recruitment, our profile

in industry, as well as for the parents," said Steeves. He recommended that a member from last year's organizing committee chair a similar committee this year to work with first year students. Adrienne Smith will chair the meeting through to the spring and then turn the committee over to the first year students. This way, said Steeves, they'll start in September of 1989, "knowing what's going on".

## Two reminders

Two reminders for students from the BCIT Safety and Security department.

If you left anything in a locker last June before campus lockers were cleaned out, drop by the Lost and Found office in room 1A 130 to see if they have your stuff. They have bags and bags of "stuff" cleaned out of lockers last June, which will be disposed of if not claimed in the next few days.

Secondly, make sure you don't park for more than three hours at a time on the streets around BCIT, especially on Hardwick on in the Greentree Village area. Cars left parked on residential streets in Burnaby can be towed away if left for more than three hours. Who needs a \$50 towing and storage charge?

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## New "Super wood" inventors win international forestry award

By Hugh Westrup  
Canadian Science News

Two Canadian forestry scientists have been awarded the Marcus Wallenberg Prize, one of the forest industry's highest honours.

The Wallenberg Prize is presented annually by the King of Sweden and includes a cash award of \$205,000. The two Canadians, Derek Barnes and Dr. Mark Churchland, were given the prize for their development of a super processed lumber which they call Parallam PSL.

Parallam PSL, the result of a 20-year research and development program, is stronger than ordinary wood and capable of bearing three times the load of conventional lumber. It is also much more stable - less prone to shrinkage, splitting and warping.

Parallam's manufacturer, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., is hoping that Parallam will increase wood's competitiveness against rival construction products. "We are pushing back the boundaries between wood, concrete and steel," says Churchland.

Parallam is made by taking wood apart and putting it back together again minus deficiencies such as knots and variable density of wood fibres.

"The process eliminates natural strength-reducing imperfections such as knots, which behave exactly like holes in the wood. Not all trees are created equal, but all Parallam is," says Churchland.

The Parallam process starts in forests of Douglas fir or southern pine, two of the strongest conifers. Logs are peeled to create veneer, which is then dried and screened to eliminate major defects. The sheets of veneer are then cut into thin strands which are coated with a waterproof glue. The strands are fed into a press and cured under pressure in a microwave "oven".

The Parallam story began in 1969 when Barnes, a MacMillan Bloedel researcher, began work on a composite wood that he hoped would be much stronger than other processed lumber products, such as plywood and waferboard. The secret

to super-strength lies in putting the wood back together with the grains running parallel, as they do in nature, he discovered.

Churchland, a plasma physicist, joined the Parallam research program in 1974 and developed the microwave technology that cures the glue that bonds the wood fibres.

"We employ microwaves so that the wood is heated evenly throughout, which gives the Parallam wood a consistent strength," he says.

Because Parallam is much stronger than ordinary wood, it should give architects and builders more freedom of design.

"Parallam's superior strength and uniformity enable you to use it in place of built-up wood beams or even steel or reinforced concrete," says Churchland. "Wood homes built with Parallam will be able to have overhanging balconies, cantilevered

second stories, larger pictures windows and bigger garage doors."

Parallam wood can be made from small trees and second-growth forests that would otherwise yield low-grade lumber.

The Parallam process can be applied to practically any type of wood. Douglas fir and southern pine were chosen initially because of their appeal and abundance.

"We've tried the Parallam process on bamboo and came up with a wood that is so incredibly strong you can't use nails in it. To use the bamboo Parallam, you would have to redesign the nail or develop a special bolting system," says Churchland.

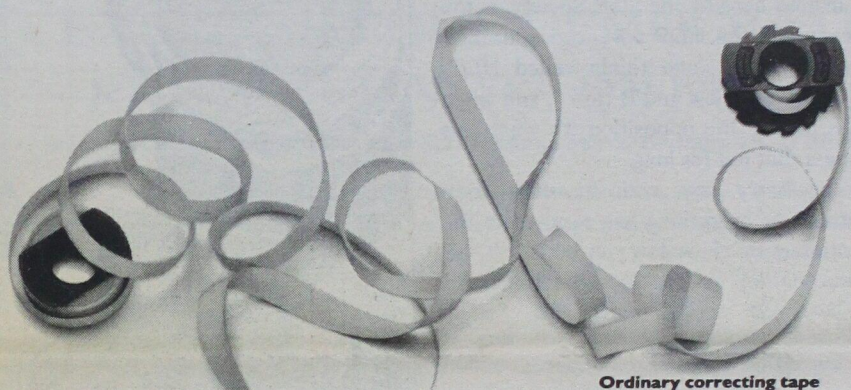
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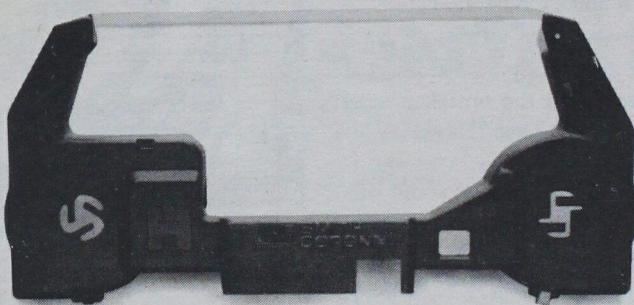
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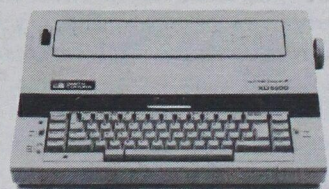
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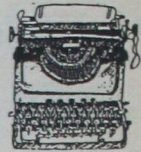
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## So you want a good education in B.C.

As I drove on to the BCIT campus and headed to the new parking lot on the north side of the residences, I saw two Security vans going to the south lots. With the high number of Security people and their rounds, car and lab break-ins were nil. There were several of the custodial staff out on their daily campus gardening and clean-up detail.

I entered the building and went past computer labs with shiny new ATs, electronics labs jammed with new scopes and meters, lecture halls with new desks and clocks with the right time, and a new wing, designed to accommodate 5,000 new students and end the "wait for someone to drop-out" routine.

Then I woke up.

I found myself sitting in 1A 126 on 26 Oct., and what had awoken me was one of the desks starting to break at the top of the cone base (like always) and every time the guy sitting in it moved, it squeaked, loudly. What an apt demonstration of the condition of Post Secondary Education in B.C., and the topic of Barry Jones' talk.

Barry Jones, invited here by the Staff Society, is the MLA for North Burnaby and the NDP advanced education critic. He started his talk with some thinly veiled NDP-Socred comparisons, called "A view and B view", and when you remember that as part of the opposition it's what he's paid to do, you let it pass. But not for long.

The A view as Barry says, with its short term gain/bottomline approach to everything has resulted in the low standard of education in BC. How low you ask?

B.C. leads the nation in the lowest number of Bachelor degrees awarded along with the lowest participation rate in Post-Secondary Education. Not due to a shortage of students, but rather a shortage of spaces, 16,000 spaces to be exact.

Closer to home he talks of the government's disinterested, even hostile, handling of BCIT. Restraint, merging with PVI, CATT, staff cuts, new mandates. Mention BCIT and these words flow into your mind like students into Taps on a Friday afternoon. The government even commissioned a study designed to "get" BCIT, called the Park Report. The report found spending in line with other Institutions and recommended sending CATT elsewhere.

Well we've seen how well the Socreds read, which explains why they don't care if anybody else does. Last semester's assault on us was based on the mistaken belief that the public wouldn't care. And, as we heard last May, the CATT's out of the bag. The NDP's solution?

In response to a poorly worded question about what the NDP would do for BCIT, Barry replied that he'd seen Mike Harcourt's post secondary education budget proposal and it was substantial. How substantial? A 10% increase? How about 50% over the current budget.

In light of the fact that the provincial government currently only spends 8 million a year on Post Ed. (compared to the Feds. 619 million), this is only 4 million. Chump change compared to the 1 billion the lumber industry gets in stumpage fee and other tax reductions.

What is needed is a substantial change in the attitude of this government towards education. If we expect to attract high-tech industries to BC then we need to train high-tech people. Instead of letting (making) them go to other Provinces for their education we need people who will be able to stay here and maybe even start their own high-tech industries.

If the sorry condition of education in BC doesn't change then, as Barry said, the government has to change. And along with it the sad fact that for some, if you want a good education in BC, you go to Ontario.

Editorial by Patrick M.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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## Stuart McNish

Men and public toilets. Something strange happens to the hygienic happens of boys when they enter a public toilet.

Enter any men's public toilet in his institution and you'll find flooded toilets, paper towels everywhere, toilet paper stuck to the ceiling, stall doors hanging askew and graffiti displayed in new and varied forms.

I'll bet women don't treat public facilities in such a deplorable fashion.

On another toilet note. Studies show that men usually don't wash their hands after using the toilet unless there is someone else in the room.

My concern about this study revolves around the method the researchers used to gather this information. Did they consult the flies on the wall or what? Where were these people hiding? Did they see a hidden camera? Think about that the next time you go to the can!

There is a double standard that

many teachers subscribe to on a regular basis. The main area of concern revolves around self-discipline, in particular eating and smoking.

We are instructed not to eat, drink or smoke in certain areas. Who then breaks these rules? The teachers, of course.

And, there are some teachers who seem to take a perverted kind of pleasure in spending their students' money.

Teacher: Buy this book, that machine, this trip, that calculator, these tools.

Student: Excuse me teach, but when are we going to use all this?

Teacher: When I say so.

Student: When might that be?

Teacher: When I say so, now get back to your seat and do as you're told.

Student: But teach, I have a life outside school where I might be able to use this money...

Teacher: Excuse me...but I think you've mistaken me for someone who cares.

## Fighting the "flu"

BCIT Medical Services

Influenza, another word for "being lousy" quite often, is a highly contagious illness. The "flu" comes on very suddenly with early symptoms being severe aches and a feeling of exhaustion. One may later develop a sore throat and cough.

There are many different strains, and the virus is capable of changing, forming new strains. The immunization agent that is currently used is effective against types A/Taiwan, A/Leningrad, and A/Arbor.

Should you be unlucky enough to be stricken by the flu virus, the best thing you can do is rest, drink lots of extra fluids, especially fruit juices, and take aspirin for the fever and aches (never give aspirin to a child under the age of two years). This will relieve the symptoms

somewhat but only time (usually four to seven days) will cure this virus infection.

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## Michael returns after 10 year absence

By Tommy Chan

Michael Meyers dons his mask once again for his unduly return in *Halloween 4*. The eerie psychiatrist Dr. Loomis, who received a beating from Michael 10 years ago, is once again played by Donald Pleasence. But don't let the title of the movie fool you. This is actually only the third movie that features Michael, and continues the story 10 years after Michael got burned down in *Halloween 2*.

You know trouble is looming when the familiar Halloween theme by John Carpenter thunders out.

Action starts early in the movie with Michael's escape during his transport. Why did he escape? For some reason he wants to go after his niece.

It's sort of peculiar because 10 years ago she wasn't even born. But what's more tormenting is that she has these wonderful nightmares of her Uncle Michael.

Suspense almost never stops in this movie. The suspense is there because you don't know who Michael is going to get next. In other horror/slasher flicks you know the victim but you don't know when the victim is going to get it.

Michael had six people trapped in a house but the audience never really knew who was next. Michael is more powerful and deceiving than ever before, he squeezes heads easier than a homemaker kneading bread. There are at least two scenes that could make you jump from your seat.

The style of these movies doesn't change much. There are funny scenes to break the tension, several fake climaxes, and teenage lovers making out. The ending is very classic for a serial movie.

This movie is a real treat to

watch. Seeing it on the big screen with stereo sound is far superior to waiting for the video to come out. It's also a great deal on \$3.50 Tuesdays.

For the horror buffs I'll rate this movie 8 out of 10, but for the people who want to see a movie with developing characters, good acting, beautiful scenery, excellent directing or a good story, it only gets a 5 out of 10.

*Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Meyers* is playing in Vancouver at Granville Cinemas (ultra stereo sound) and the Fraser.

## Round About Town

Compiled by Michael Aiken

### Live around town

James Safronic from Admin. Man. invites everybody down to one of my favorite little watering holes Darby D. Dawes. They've got live entertainment playing there on weekends and there's always a party. Coconuts has Living Proof playing and the Sting Cabaret is featuring a band called the Knobs. Mulhern's Pub at the Eldorado has the band Incognito. The North Burnaby Inn will be showing the Donny Lalonde/Sugar Ray Leonard on Monday night for all you fight fans.

### Reviewers welcome

If you happen to be going to a movie, play, or concert or any other form of entertainment and feel like writing an article for the paper, fly right at it, and we'll try to get it in the paper as soon as possible.

### Sex on the Rocks

Yes, it's that time of year again, when all those horny little salmon will be writhing about in a frenzy of sexual activity. Be sure to catch the action in the cool fast running waters of Kanaka Creek in Kanaka Creek Regional Park, Maple Ridge, as the Chum salmon complete their awesome life cycle. The G.V.R.D. Parks Department welcomes everyone to come out from 10 am - noon or 1 - 3 pm on Nov. 6th, 12th, 13th.

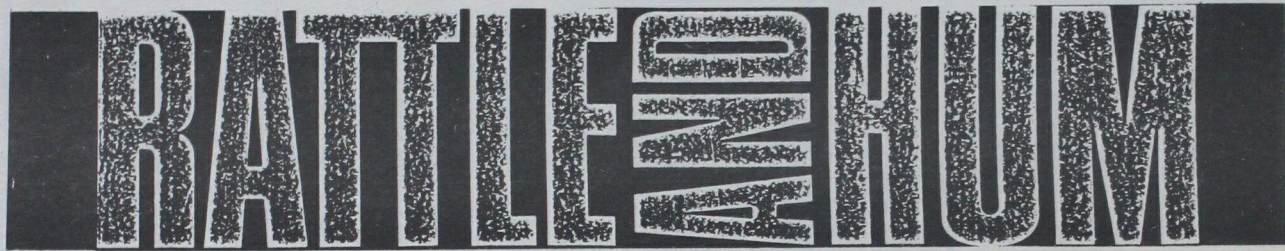
### It hasta be pasta

If you love pasta there's a great little pasta bar called Anton's on Hastings's near Gilmore. The food is incredible. There are no greater joys in life than a fine meal, a fine wine, and a fine woman (not necessarily in that order) except maybe, great music, and they can all be combined next Tuesday evening. The Michael Brecker band will be playing on Nov. 1st at 9 pm in the Commodore Ballroom, so find the Babe of your choice, take her out for some good wine (even cheap wine can do the trick), a good meal and the concert and anything is possible.

### What's all this?

Somebody violently assaulted my review sheet last week by writing "commie fag paper" all over it. I was Shocked. I didn't realize this campus was running rampant with political dissidents. Nobody told me that my very life would be endangered by writing the entertainment section for the student paper and I still don't know what I wrote that set off that particular radical group. Perhaps it was my continual reference to Jake O'Grady's pub, or the fact that I like beer, or maybe it's my import car, I don't know, but we do offer dissidents the chance to voice their opinion in the paper. Next time, please, write a letter to the editor don't mutilate my poor review sheet. Thanks.

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## U2 pays their respects with new release

By Raymond Dow

Rattle & Hum is a two record (1 cassette, 1 CD) set that contains 17 songs. Eight of the songs are live and nine are new studio creations. This is a collection of songs that have U2 paying their respects to their influences and they come clean on all levels.

In the past, U2 was a very eighties band, but they also had a very strong Celtic-folk side to their music. Now, with the new songs on Rattle & Hum, that has almost completely disappeared. U2, after two albums of calling America down, have Americanized their sound in the image of Bob Dylan, Bob Diddley and the old Sun Studio's Sound (where Elvis, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins, Johnny Cash and Jerry Lee Lewis all started out).

As a collection this is not up to the Joshua Tree's standards, but those were very high. In fact, the best cuts here are the live versions of "Bullet the Blue Sky" and the inspired "I Still Haven't Found What

I'm Looking For". The closest the new songs come are the first single "Desire" and "When Love Comes to Town" which features a stellar performance by blues-master B.B. King.

This record is so influenced by American music even "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" did not escape. It has been beautifully rearranged into a gospel-flavoured song with the New Voices of Freedom choir providing back-up and sometimes lead vocals. Bob Dylan, however, is the man that is most noticeable of U2's influences. Dylan co-wrote "Love Rescue Me" with Bono, played organ on "Hawkmoon 269" and covered on "All Along the Watchtower" and finally "Angel of Harlem" sounds like Bob may have wrote it.

The only people that U2 pay homage to that aren't American are John Lennon and The Beatles. Of course they have influenced everyone that has followed them, but it is interesting to note that The Beatles

and U2 share the same American heroes.

This is a great record, however, by any standard. It had to follow the Joshua Tree and I think it took courage for U2 to take a different

route when it might have been easier to give us Joshua II.

P.S. The CD gives good value for money as it contains over 73 minutes of music.

## Watch for her return

By Kelly Head

On October 7 at Eighty-Six Street Music Hall, Melissa Etheridge walked onto stage wearing jeans, and a black skirt with multiple bolo ties. Melissa flashed the crowd an angelic smile and a wave and then broke into the high energy track "chrome plated heart" new from her debut album.

The two highlights of the show were a toss-up between Etheridge's solo track "Occasionally" and an unreleased track titled "No Souvenirs". The track "No Souvenirs" was a song played with such energy and feeling, all I could do was watch her savagely play her beautiful Ovation 12-string acoustic guitar.

You could hear and feel this song just by watching the expressions on her face and the look in her eyes. This was by far the most powerful song of the evening.

The other highlight "Occasionally", was a song which Melissa played alone on stage with a single white spotlight shining down on her to add to the simplistic effect that the song demanded. The only sounds emitted from the stage were the sounds of her husky vocals and the steady hollow drumming acquired by Melissa drumming the back of her acoustic guitar.

I left Eighty-Six Street feeling like I had received more than my money's worth and can't wait for Melissa's return to Vancouver.

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## Preoccupied with sex?

Sex Tips For Modern Girls

Review by Michael Aiken

My wife seems to think I have this preoccupation with SEX. I tried to tell her this play was a comedy and really had nothing to do with sex. She didn't believe me. So I figured, what the hell, take the old girl out, show her a good time and who knows, maybe I'll get lucky. Well the play was all about sex and I couldn't hear a damn thing because she was laughing so hard. I managed to catch a few of the songs like "Up To My Tits In Water", "Penis Envy", and "Oh! K-Y Chorale (or, Beyond the Labia Majora)". The play was hilarious.

Edward Astley played all the male parts and this guy has more, different facial expressions than you can shake a stick at. Frances

Flanagan plays "Dot", Kathie Ball plays "Helen" and Annabel Kershaw plays "Alyss". John Sereda is the piano man.

The play runs thru the sexual histories, fantasies, and expectations of these three women and continually leaves you laughing in the aisles. All three of the women have great voices and do justice to a well written play.

The musical score was written John Sereda except for "Up To My Tits In Water" which was written by Kim Seary and Adrian Smith. For those of you who missed it, you can see it at the Presentation House in North Van until Nov. 6th or the Arts Club Mainstage from Nov. 8 - 12 th. You won't want to miss this one, and in case you're wondering, I was born lucky.



# Sports & Recreation

## Women's soccer team finishes the season

It was the last game of the season, and the Cougar women's soccer team was determined to make it theirs. They badly wanted some points in order to end the short season on a high note.

The game started with play moving from end to end. The Cougars were passing the ball with confidence and got into the opposition end frequently, but just didn't have the firepower to get one past the Capilano goaltender.

Capilano put on the pressure late in the first half, shooting an uncleared ball into the back of the Cougars net. Half time ended 1-0 in favour of Capilano.

The second half started well for the Cougars, who were able to

return some of the pressure. Again, they displayed confidence passing the ball and keeping it in the Cap end, but they weren't able to threaten the Cap goalie at all.

Back in their own end, a bad back pass ended up with Cap putting the ball in the net. The Cougars didn't give up, Bonnie Walski and Kelly put in some fine running, but the Caps sealed the game with a third goal. Final score 3-0 for Capilano.

Despite the lack of points this season, the players performed well. The team thanks the Athletic department and all the students who do the laundry and make sure the equipment is ready.

## Rugbers lose to PoCoMo

The BCIT rugbers lost another close one last Saturday to the defending Fraser Valley champion PoCoMo Rugby Club, 16-0. The score was very close until last in the game when PoCoMo capitalized on some Cougar breakdowns.

Coach Stan Klassen was encouraged by the performance, noting that the team had progressed defensively and was playing more cohesively.

"Our offensive production has been quite lacking, but that's understandable considering the

opposition," said Klassen. He said he's confident the Cougs will start to ring up some victories as the tough part of the schedule is now over. The Cougars have already met the top four 3rd division teams: Pitt. Burnaby, Kamloops and PoCoMo, and the Cougars know what they need to work on to improve their play.

Klassen said the front row of the scrum, Greg Zenuk, Kevin Boness and Doug Saarela, played particularly well. First year players Mike Noort and Keith Franssen played strong at second row.

## Hockey team 1-1-0 so far

By Kevin Kane

The Cougars hockey team was on the road last Saturday, travelling to the Port Moody Arena to battle the Douglas College Royals.

The Royals took an early lead when they scored 33 seconds into the game. The Cougars clamped

down and used a hard-hitting, close checking style to try to come back.

A few minutes later, when the Cougars were applying the pressure, Brad Wolgemuth pounced on a loose puck deep in the slot and one timed a blistering drive into the top right corner. The period closed with the Cougars trailing 3-1.

In the second period the Royals again scored within the first minute. The Cougars replied with a barrage of shots which peppered the Royals goalies and dented the goal posts but did not increase the score.

In the third period Andy Munro broke the spell when he scored his first goal of the season. Shortly after Andy Selinger netted the Cougars third of the game.

When the game clock showed less than two minutes remaining and the score Cougars 3, Royals 5, Cougars coach Dave Stelzer called a time out. He laid out a plan everyone felt would work, and with just over a minute left in the game, he signalled goalie Paul Tucker to come to the bench.

All six Cougars flooded the Royals zone and wrecked havoc in the net area. Rees Eyre slipped one between the posts to bring the Cougars within one goal, but time ran out before another could be scored.

The game ended 5-4 for the Royals, which evens the Cougars record at 1-1-0.

This Saturday the Cougars travel to Victoria to play an exhibition game against Royal Roads Military College.

Bottom left: Jason Holgersen 9, Mike Jaswell 8, Derek Webb 5, Gord Ackerman 1, Dan Topolovec 3, Tony Yu 4, Dean Mousseau 11, Jim McGovern 10. Top left: Dennis Murray (trainer), Carmine Morelli (head coach), Randy Ash 15, Glen Cameron 6, Neale Taverner 16, Jonathon Bulcock 7, Gerry Brajic 14, Roger Whitaker 17, Guy Sleeves 13, Cal Traversy 2, Gino Simeonbi (manager). Missing: Marcello Gianna 1, and Dave Nanson 12.



The Cougar men's soccer team faces sudden death this weekend after an undefeated season record.

## Soccer team finishes season undefeated

The following is a recap of the past several games played by the Cougar men's soccer team.

On Saturday, October 15, the Cougars travelled to Victoria to play against Royal Roads Military College.

The Cougars took control of the game right away and scored the first goal during the first minute of play. The ball was placed at the back of the net with a masterful touch by Jerry Brajic on a pass from David Nanson.

The opposition never really offered a great threat and the Cougars defense was under pressure only a few times. Mike Jaswal and Jerry Brajic each scored making it 3-0 at the half.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first, with the Cougars racking up 8 more goals. Scoring were Jerry Brajic, Cal Traversy (2), Jim McGovern (3), Dean Mousseau and Neil Taverner.

The next day the Cougars played Capilano College, who are rated one of the best teams in Canada.

The Blues took early control of the game, however the Cougars slowly regained their composure and went on a counterattack.

The game was played mostly at mid field, with few scoring chances on either side. Cap scored the first goal on a penalty kick, ending the first half 1-0 in favour of Capilano. The score would have been higher if not for some great saves by Gordon Ackerman.

When the second half began, the Cougars took control of the midfield and went relentlessly after the equalizer, which arrived at the 75th minute of play when Jim McGovern masterfully placed the ball at the back of the net. Final result Cap 1, BCIT 1.

On October 22 the team played a tough game against Trinity Western, a team well prepared physically and very competitive.

The Cougars, however, had control of the game and were able to capitalize on many scoring chances. At the 28 minute mark Jim McGovern scored on a rebound from a shot by Jerry Brajic. Goal the link, november 2, 1988

number two came from Cal Traversy at the 52 minute mark, on a play started when Glen Cameron passed the ball to Jerry Brajic and then to Cal.

Ten minutes later Brajic secured the game for the Cougars with a goal of his own.

Trinity scored their lone goal late in the game, ending it 3-0 in favour of the Cougars. The visiting coach selected Cal Traversy and Jonathon Bulcock as the best players of the game.

On October 29th and Cougars played their last regular season game, defeating Vancouver Community College 2-0, finishing the season undefeated.

It was a frustrating game for both sides, the Cougars especially were not as sharp as usual. VCC started out very aggressively and had many scoring chances but could not get it past goaltender Gordon Ackerman. The Cougars couldn't get the ball in the net either, the first half ended 0-0.

The Cougars finally got on the score board at the 52 minute mark when a hard shot by Jim McGovern rebounded off a VCC defence and rolled into the net. This was the spark the Cougars needed to start some smart soccer. The second and last goal of the game was scored by Tony Yu who placed the ball in the VCC net with a well taken shot.

## Going into qualification series this weekend

The Cougar men's soccer team travels to Kamloops this Friday to take part in the qualifying rounds for a spot in the Nationals. It is "sudden death" and the Cougars must win both games to qualify.

The other teams in the competition are from Capilano, Malaspina and Cariboo colleges.

On Saturday the Cougars meet

Malaspina while Capilano takes on Cariboo. the winners of these two games square off on Sunday.

The Cougars have a very good chance of qualifying as their undefeated season play record attests, but they will have to play the type of soccer demanded - highly disciplined and intelligent play. The Cougars can do it. Good luck.

## Clubs Update

**ARCHERY:** Mew target butts are being constructed courtesy of Steel Fabrication so now we are in the process of collecting cardboard for the target base. Members will be contacted when shooting can begin.

**AUTOSPORT:** Jim Shiners has organized a car rally for this Sunday, November 6, starting at noon in the BCIT parking lot. (See ad elsewhere in this section).

**CHESS:** BCIT is co-sponsoring a major tournament on Sunday, November 13 with the Chess Federation of Canada. The cost is \$8, of which \$7 goes to supporting the Canadian Olympic Team and junior chess development. All players are guaranteed three rounds. Contact Karl in room 336 of the JW Inglis building for more information.

**OUTDOOR:** Next hike - moderate one on Saturday, November 5, next easy hike on Sunday, November 13.



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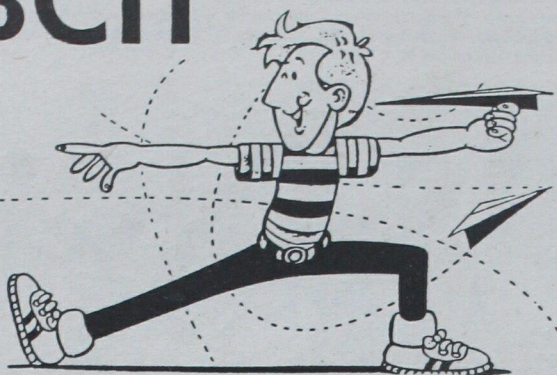
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Shockers	2	1	0	1	0	8	6	5
Wallstreet	3	1	0	1	1	7	16	5
Forestry	2	0	0	1	1	3	6	1
Wallstreet 1, Forestry 0								
NADS 7, Shockers 6								

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Ahli	4	4	0	0	0	20	0	16
Drillers	4	3	1	0	0	9	3	14
Rangers	4	3	0	1	0	7	5	13
Health Kicks	4	2	1	1	0	11	5	11
Rat Patrol	4	2	1	1	0	10	5	11
Fog Duckers	4	2	0	2	0	13	10	10
Building Studs	4	1	1	2	0	5	6	8
Phagocytes	4	1	0	3	0	2	11	7
Med Exers	4	0	0	4	0	2	26	4
Survey	4	0	0	2	2	1	7	2
Building 1, Rat Patrol 2								
Med Exers 0, Ahli 6/Drillers 2, Survey 1								
Duckers 2, Phagocytes 1/Kicks 1, Rangers 2								

### FLAG FOOTBALL Division A

Seahawks III	3	3	0	0	0	96	6	12
Barney/Howlies	3	3	0	0	0	74	13	12
The Bucs	3	3	0	0	0	53	6	12
Building Boys	3	2	0	1	0	18	12	9
Bushmen	4	1	0	3	0	19	46	7
Island Hoppers	4	0	0	4	0	18	88	4
Mooseheads	4	0	0	3	1	0	113	3
Seahawks 34, Hoppers 6/Howlies - bye								
Bucs 6, Bushmen 0/Boys by default								

### FLAG FOOTBALL Division B

Yogi Bear DC	3	3	0	0	0	64	6	12
Petrotech Pan.	4	2	0	2	0	64	6	12
Mustangs	3	2	0	1	0	53	26	9
Steinlagers	3	2	0	1	0	18	12	8
Crank Spank.II	3	1	0	1	1	19	25	5
CD/CM Barking	4	1	0	2	1	19	95	5
Electromaniacs	4	1	0	3	0	6	18	4
Mustangs 34, CD/CM 0/ Yogi - bye								
Steinlagers 12, Panthers 6								
Crank Spankers II by default								

### VOLLEYBALL Division A

Beach Team	8	8	0	0	0	117	30	16
Robonurse	8	7	0	1	0	111	35	15
Party Aliens	8	6	0	2	0	101	63	14
Waste Watchers	6	1	0	5	0	35	81	7
Robolizers	6	0	0	6	0	36	90	6
Shooters	6	1	0	3	2	21	84	5
Our Gang	6	1	0	3	2	36	74	5
Robonurse 2, Gang 0/Team 2, Watchers 6								
Robolizers 0, Party Aliens 2								

### VOLLEYBALL Division B

Junglr Rats	6	6	0	0	0	90	44	12
NADS	6	6	0	0	0	90	49	12
Staff	6	5	0	1	0	80	44	11
Bumble Bees	8	3	0	5	0	95	99	11
Cross Trainers	8	1	0	7	0	64	106	9
Shooter	8	2	0	4	2	58	107	8
Sredims	6	1	0	5	0	52	84	7
Shooters 0, NADS 2/Staff 1, Bees 1								
Sredim 1, Cross Trainers 1								

### VOLLEYBALL Division C

Env Spikers	8	7	0	1	0	104	54	15
A-Setter	8	5	0	3	0	104	95	13
Jits	6	3	0	3	0	67	43	9
Six Pack	6	2	0	4	0	82	77	8
C&S 2	6	2	0	4	0	60	76	8
Terminators	8	2	0	4	2	63	103	8
Klondikes	6	3	0	1	2	53	55	7
Spikers 2, Klon. 0/Setters 2, Packs 0								
Terminators 1, Jits 1								

### VOLLEYBALL Division D

Volleyball Tm.	8	4	0	4	0	91	72	12
Intern.Trade	8	4	0	4	0	94	84	12
Chem Wizards	6	5	0	1	0	76	50	11
Volley What?	8	2	0	6	0	82	101	10
Club Meds	6	3	0	3	0	65	67	9
Com Sys 1st yr	6	3	0	3	0	70	80	9
Slamm	6	3	0	1	2	46	70	7
Com Sys 1, VB Team 1/Med 1, What? 1								
Trade 1, Slamm 1								

### WALLYBALL Division A

Coffee Beans	8	7	0	1	0	123	88	15
Extruders	6	5	0	1	0	81	39	11
Leapers	6	5	0	1	0	87	51	11
Accts from Hell	4	0	2	0	0	84	56	10
Software Pirate	8	2	0	6	0	84	118	10
Nimrods	8	1	0	7	0	76	119	9
Bio Ballers	6	0	0	6	0	26	90	6
Nimrods vs Pirates 15-11, 12-15								
Accountants vs Beans 12-15, 12-15								
Leapers vs Extruders 11-15, 15-6								

### WALLYBALL Division B

Injectors	6	6	0	0	0	90	20	12
Bushwackers	6	6	0	0	0	90	29	12
Die Hards	8	3	0	5	0	68	115	11
Wally Whoppers	6	4	0	2	0	90	75	10
POT	8	2	0	6	0	70	117	10
Thermo Setters	6	3	0	3	0	72	70	9
Irradiators	8	0	0	8	0	56	123	8
Hards vs Whoppers 15-13, 8-15								
Injectors vs POT 15-3, 15-4								
Irradiators vs Setters 8-15, 8-15								

### WALLYBALL Division C

Takeala	8	7	0	1	0	113	44	15
Plumbob	8	6	0	2	0	93	30	14
Opmt Wallbang.	6	5	0	1	0	89	35	11
Nuclear Med.	8	3	0	5	0	82	83	11
Batch Bombers	6	1	0	3	2	32	80	5
Tequilla Slam.	6	2	0	4	0	30	84	4
Master Builder	6	0	0	2	4	6	90	2
Plumbobs by def over Builders								
Bombers vs Medicine 8-15, 15-5								
Takeala vs Wallbangers 7-15, 16-14								

### WALLYBALL Division D

Bogarts	8	6	0	2	0	111	74	14
Silver Bullets	8	5	0	3	0	93	93	13
Guess Who	6	6	0	0	0	90	37	12
That Team	8	2	0	6	0	67	116	10
Marketeers	6	2	0	4	0	69	65	8
SWAT	6	2	0	4	0	68	86	8
Wallbangers	6	1	0	5	0	56	83	7
Bullets vs Marketeers 15-8, 15-13								
Wallbangers vs Bogarts 1-15, 10-15								
That Team vs SWAT 9-15, 16-18								

## Indoor soccer highlights

By Andrew Moore

Indoor Soccer. The name itself doesn't quite roll off the tongue very well, kind of like some iffence, jumbo shrimps and military intelligence. Just watching the game being played reminded me of boxing matches.

In one match I was reminded of to amateurs flailing at each other. The Building Stucks have good speed and decent skills and with better communication they could be hard to beat. Their opponents, The Drillers, had less organization and skills and should have been beat. One bright point were the two women, Thurmer and Laura Gordon, who weren't taken very seriously by the Stucks and they spoiled many an attempt. They ended in a 0-0 tie.

Another match brought to mind an amateur from North America meeting the old veteran from Cuba, Tefillio Stevenson. The Med Exers were outclassed but gave it a better try than the score might show. The Fog Duckers, led by a hat-trick by Rob Fei, scored nine goals while shutting out their opponents.

It was shades of Ernie Shavers vs Joe Frazier in a tough match between the Health Kicks and the Rat Patrol. Health Kicks goalie Dino helped keep their team in this game as Brian Zacharias and Tim Ness bounced opponents off the walls. Rat Patrols goalie said before the game that they should call him "Mr. Zero" because of his saves, I think he meant his grade-point average. Rat Patrol sharpshooter Adam scored both goals for his team to keep the game a 2-2 tie.

And finally, the next match proved to be like Sugar Ray Leonard vs Roberto Duran in their second fight. The Ahli's know soccer. You can tell they grew up with this game. The Rangers on the other hand tried to bully their way into the win column. It didn't work. An unnecessary brawl early resulted in two ejections. Ahli defenceman Kari Nasrat was brilliant, giving the Rangers very few chances to get at the net. Ahli forward Badman Harari is pro-caliber, running circles around everybody all night. It was only some great saves by Rangers goalie Troy Laden that kept this tem to a 3-0 loss.

## Clubs Directory

### AMATEUR RADIO

Coordinator: Russ Brendzy  
434-5734 local 5021

Meets Mondays 11:30 - 12:30 and  
Wednesdays 11:30 - 12:30 in the White  
trailer east of building #10.

Activities include contacting other  
operators world wide and assisting  
members in their certification.

### CHESS

Coordinator: Karl Boerner  
434-5734 local 5279

Meets Wednesdays 11:30 - 2:30 p.m.  
in room 347, JW Ingils building

Activities include regular games and  
use of a chess computer available at  
the Recreation office.

### GOLF

Coordinator: Pete Moroso  
251-4832

Meets Wednesdays 11:30 - 12:30,  
November 9 & 23 and December 2 in  
room 2N 201.

Activities include play lists and video  
golf lessons at every meeting.

### SHISEI-KAI KARATE

Coordinator: Frank Mostad  
(home)931-0325 (work)931-4953

Meets Mondays and Wednesdays 6 - 7  
p.m. in the common room of building  
3A.

Activities centre on training. Cost is  
\$25.00.

### TENNIS

Coordinator: Stuart McNish  
734-1566

Meets Sundays 6 - 8 p.m. at Olympic  
Athletic Club.

Activities include regular play, singles  
and doubles. Tournaments are being  
scheduled. Cost is \$10 sign-up, double:  
\$2.75/hour, singles \$5.50/hour.

### TRI-TRAINING

Coordinator: Rod Lecher  
439-9447

Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. for  
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running and Fridays at 4:30 p.m. for  
cycling (or running if raining) on the  
track beside the tennis courts.



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# Government gives BCIT a new mandate

### Link Staff Report

Just as students were getting ready to go into final exams last spring, the government restored about three-quarters of the \$4 million it had cut from BCIT's 88/89 budget in the year.

At the same time, the government announced that starting with the 89/90 fiscal year, BCIT would operate as a Centre for Advanced Technology Training, although the BCIT name would remain with the "new" institute.

At the time of the announcement, Stan Hagen, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, said the government had long recognized the need for a facility that can serve as a flagship in providing advanced technical

training in the province."

On July 15 Hagen announced that although a restructuring of BCIT was underway, no programs would be cancelled and that students currently enrolled in courses on campus will be able to complete their training at BCIT. Hagen did indicate that some programs would be relocated and he expected instructors and support staff would follow their programs to new institutions.

One week later BCIT's new mandate was announced: "The British Columbia Institute of Technology will be an innovative and flexible advanced technology enterprise which will focus on those initiatives that increase the level of entrepreneurial activity within the province."

Hagen said BCIT will establish expertise in specific technological areas and develop applications for B.C. businesses and industry, facilitate technology transfer by providing innovation, industrial assistance and contracted applied research; and, provide a highly trained work force vital to the establishment and continuance of advanced technology in British Columbia.

In a press release dated July 22, Hagen said he was pleased with the report for BCIT.

"I believe it reflects the new direction the provincial government has set for BCIT. Under this new mandate BCIT will continue to support economic growth, enhance productivity and increase employment opportunities in the province."

in an important new way," said Hagen.

Hagen also announced that a review of programs offered at BCIT, in light of the new mandate, resulted in several programs slated for transfer to other colleges, and four programs coming to BCIT from Vancouver Community College.

Leaving BCIT over the next 12 months are Horticulture, Health Records, Hospitality, Upholstery

and Appliance Repair, and Construction Trades. Coming to BCIT from VCC are Computer Systems, Security Alarm Installer, Power Engineering, and Electricity and Industrial Electronics. The changes will be phased-in by September of 1989. Hagen also noted that at the same time new programs will be identified and established at BCIT consistent with the new advanced technology mandate.

# Shinerama coming soon

It's Shining time again! That's right, time to hone your shoe



and out in a day of

BCIT students descend on unsuspecting Vancouver area citizens. Armed with polish, buffing cloths and donation boxes, and often dressed in weird costumes, these students will be ready to shine the shoes and take the money of all passers-by.

However, some of you who plan to participate may be somewhat unfamiliar with the fine art of "getting the job done" once you've staked out your street corner or mall entrance. The Link, in its efforts to provide the students of BCIT with important and relevant information, offers the following helpful hints.

1. **SHINE THE PERSON'S SHOES ONLY AS A LAST RESORT!** First try to get his or her wallet empty it and then replace it

fund raising is not possible, or one  
or more members of your shining  
group is arrested, confront  
prospective donors directly and  
threaten them with the curses of  
your ancient ancestors who will  
haunt them while they are alone in  
their bathtubs.

3. If the prospective donors are still not dishing out any cash, get down on your knees and whimper and cry hysterically. This will embarrass most people sufficiently that they will throw some change your way.

4. However, if the person insists on a shoe-shine while you're on your knees, sigh with great resignation and reach for your shining kit.

5. To make it worth your while, step on the shinee's shoes and scuff them up. This will ensure that they

Does this look like fun?

By Don Wright

Don't think for a minute that just because this issue of The Link magically appeared on the newstands on the first day of classes that your help or valuable contribution to the well-being of the paper is not required. It is. That run-on first sentence is proof enough of that.

Want more proof? Would The Vancouver Sun run an article on its front page asking readers to write

want them all.

Involvement with The Link does not tie you down, either. One is free to make one contribution and then split or hang around all year getting in the publisher's way.

The only exceptions to the above rule are Work Study students, who get paid to write for the Link and must put in a certain number of hours per week to get paid. By the way, The Work Study positions are open but they fill fast...qualifying students should pop over to the Center.



Registration 1988 looked like registration 1987



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## Hepburn to be featured at UNICEF concert

Patrick Reid, O.C. who was Ambassador and Commissioner General of 1986 World Exposition and later Consul General of Canada in San Francisco, is the honorary chairman of a unique concert for UNICEF. Entitled "The Gift of Music", the concert features Special UNICEF Ambassador, Audrey Hepburn, and will take place at the Orpheum Theatre on Wednesday, November 23 at 8:00 pm.

Patrick Reid's association with UNICEF commenced in 1974 when he joined the late Danny Kaye in a UNICEF promotion at Expo 74, Spokane, Washington. He was subsequently involved in the campaign to secure a United Nations/UNICEF pavilion at Expo 86.

As the moving force behind the exposition and its international character, Patrick Reid was determined that there would be a place where the hopes of the world and its young people could be dramatized. The U.N. Pavilion fulfilled that role splendidly. After Expo 86, he was invited by May Brown, O.C. to join the Council of Patrons of UNICEF British Columbia.

Reid commented that he was delighted, on his return to Vancouver to continue his public service as honorary chairman of the UNICEF concert committee: "We confirmed Vancouver's place on the world stage during Expo 86. A number of countries where UNICEF contributes so much were represented there, and the bonds between them and Canada, British Columbia and Vancouver will be further strengthened by the proceeds of the concert."

He added that "the citizens of Vancouver, and in particular those in attendance on November 23, will have a wonderful opportunity to see and hear Audrey Hepburn, who has captivated the world during an illustrious career with the same charm and dedication that she now devotes to less privileged children in every continent."

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