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BCIT has a Ham Radio Club.

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Audio-visual to hire additional technician to help clear backlog

By Tim Perry

The BCIT audio-visual department is getting a badly-needed additional technician. Last November The Link reported there were 250 pieces of A/V equipment waiting for repairs or assembly, and the department had little hope of clearing the backlog without more staff.

Larry Porter, Staff Society technician's representative, says the department has reviewed 66 applications so far, and management should be hiring the new technician later this month.

Now that the administration

is hiring, the Staff Society is allowing some of the more urgent repairs to be contracted out to private services. That, along with the new technician, should help ease the backlog, says Porter.

One of the people applying for the new position is a BCIT employee who previously held the position for six years. When the A/V department was scaled down, he was transferred to a truck-driving job. He is now taking an electronics upgrading course, and hopes he will be put back in the A/V department.

Executive highlights

By Delanne Reid

A Student Association executive meeting was held on Tuesday, February 9. Members received a number of reports, including news that the Campus Centre fund-raising effort is "on schedule and going well" and that the amount raised so far would be released at next week's meeting. One fund-raising activity currently underway is the Great Airplane Race, which ran yesterday and will run again tomorrow (Thursday) in the SAC gym.

Another fund-raising effort is also underway, this one for financially needy students and called the Beerhunters contest. It takes place from 6 p.m. to midnight up at the Metro pub on Kingsway. The amount raised will

be matched by the government.

The executive reported that the petitions collected against the banning of special events liquor licenses have been forwarded to Premier VanderZalm.

It was noted that the Campus Cleanup Campaign is still underway, and students were reminded that the S.A. stands to gain \$50,000 from the institute if BCIT doesn't have to spend extra money on clean-up this year.

Student executive election dates have been set. Nominations will be open March 1 to 11, with the election set for March 29, 30 and 31.

The executive and council meets in the SAC Boardroom every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Students and possible executive candidates are encouraged to attend.

Safer Sex Week

By Delanne Reid

The Federal Centre of Disease Control has released the latest statistics on the number of people diagnosed as having the AIDS virus. As of January 4th, the number is at 70,499 world-

wide. About 70% of recorded cases are located in North America - in the U.S.A. the number of cases is 49,743, in Canada the number is 1,464.

This alarming set of figures has prompted BCIT Medical

Services to organize a "Safer Sex Week" on campus. And, while the emphasis will be on understanding and preventing AIDS, displays will also feature information on all sexually transmitted diseases (STD's).

A major display will be set up in the north foyer of the 1A building, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. February 23, 24 and 25. It will feature all kinds of pamphlets and information updates. The film Making It Safe will also be shown in a screened off area, continuously throughout the three days.

In addition to Medical Services own doctors and nurses, participants from AIDS Vancouver, PWA (People With AIDS), people from the Medical Laboratory and General Nursing technologies will be on hand to answer any questions students and staff may have.

and only 22 per cent "important" or "very important."

One half of the users started using condoms within the last nine months and say they are using them more often. Almost half of the women who use condoms say they have purchased them themselves.

When purchasing, 25 per cent of the women said they purchased packages of threes, sixes and twelves, 16 per cent purchased singles and eight per cent purchased packages of 36.

Fifty-five per cent of the respondents said they purchased condoms monthly, while 19 per cent said they bought condoms every week.

The report accompanying the survey concluded that condom usage was not related to the number of sexual partners, the price or features of condoms. The surveyors warned that the small scale of the survey means results may not be accurate.

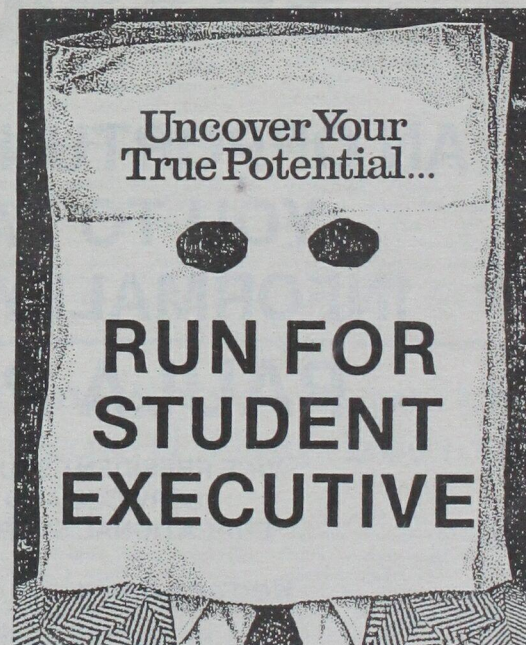
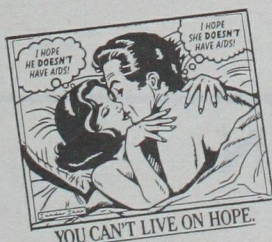
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HAMILTON

A survey of female McMaster University students revealed that of the women who buy condoms, most buy them for protection from communicable diseases, not pregnancy.

Sixty-five per cent of women who buy condoms said they do so to protect themselves from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and other diseases, while the majority of women who do not buy condoms but used them were mainly concerned with avoiding pregnancy.

The survey of 133 sexually active 16 to 24-year-old female McMaster University students was conducted by a group of third year commerce students in November for a marketing course.

Fifty-one per cent of women surveyed said that specific features of condoms were of little importance, while 27 per cent rated them "irrelevant,"



Job search strategies workshop today at noon

BCIT Counselling Services is offering a one session workshop for students who would like to learn about strategies for organizing and executing a successful job search.

Topics of discussion will include: secrets of successful job hunting, focussing and narrowing your job search,

networking and resources, resume tips, the interview and staying current and marketable.

The workshop takes place today, February 17 at noon in room 1A 201.

Students may pre-register at Student Services, room 1A 229 or drop in and join the workshop.

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Hidden camera uncovers theft

A pub employee was convicted of theft after campus security installed a video camera in the staff office at the University of Saskatchewan campus pub.

The pub's former assistant manager Tim Langill pleaded guilty to theft, and was given a six month suspended sentence in Saskatchewan's provincial court January 11.

The camera was installed in November to monitor the staff office, said Allan McVee, assistant supervisor of security at the U of S.

"The camera was not directed at everybody; we had a pretty good idea who it was aimed at," said campus centre executive director Bill Smith, who requested the investigation.

Gov't approached for \$3m

The Alma Mater Society at the University of Victoria has cleared the first hurdle toward obtaining \$3 million from the provincial government for several campus construction projects.

Approval for a matching grant program was expressed by Mel Couvelier, Minister of Finance, in January during a meeting with the AMS Fundraising Committee. Under the program, the AMS supplies \$3 million, and the government provides the other half.

According to a report in the UVic Martlet, the committee must now meet with Stan Hagen, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, who must also approve the matching program.

The AMS committee will have \$1.6 million by the time construction starts, and expects to receive \$450,000 per year over the next three years from private sector donations.

Planned construction projects include expansion of the Student Union Building (SUB), construction of a daycare village, and library expansion and renovation.

ALUMNI UPDATE

BY NICKI MAGNOLO

The Alumni Association has been busy giving away money for student related projects. In January, five projects were approved for funding: 1) C&S Toboggan Team - \$300.00; 2) BCIT Alumni Toboggan Team - \$300.00; 3) BCIT Inter-collegiate Soccer Team - \$200.00; 4) Computer Systems Club - \$200.00; and 5) Occupational Health & Safety - \$200.00.

If you have a worthwhile project that needs some financial assistance, the Alumni Association may be able to help. Application forms are available at our office in Trailer 1D, behind the bank. Submissions are reviewed once a month and the deadline for this month is February 26, 1988.

Not only are we giving money away, we're busy raising it too. The Association is planning to raise funds for the new B.C. Government Matching Endowment Fund for student aid. It will give us an opportunity to do even more for needy students. We are also busy raising funds for the Campus Centre and so far, \$23,750.00 has been pledged by alumni.

People usually think alumni associations are only valuable for graduates, but that's just not true. We're able to assist students financially with bursaries, scholarships, entrance awards and project funds. Our graduate records have been used regularly for class assignments. Alumni speakers are available for career days and classes. Get to know us, maybe we can be of service to you.

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Health minister asked to resign over abortion issue

By Mike Gordon
Canadian University Press
VANCOUVER

B.C.'s opposition leader is calling for the resignation of the provincial health minister over the Social Credit government's decision to restrict payments for abortions.

The call for Health Minister Peter Dueck's resignation came four days after the Supreme Court struck down a 19-year-old section of the Criminal Code requiring approval by hospital committees for therapeutic abortions.

Dueck, who calls abortion on demand "morally wrong," said the government will pay doctors only for abortions approved by hospital abortion committee, despite Chief Justice Brian Dickson's ruling the committees are "often unfair and arbitrary."

"We feel the taxpayer is not willing to pay for abortions on demand," Dueck said. He said he plans to stand firm on the government's policy of only paying through the Medical Services Plan (MSP) for procedures which are "medically required."

"We haven't changed (our position)," he said. "(Abortion) was always a medically required procedure. Now, if it's going to be wide open, with no restrictions at all, we are going to stick by the status quo."

NDP Member of Parliament and federal justice critic Svend Robinson said the Social Credit government is trying to make an "end-run" around the Supreme Court ruling to impose their personal anti-choice beliefs.

"Dueck has displayed contempt for the fundamental principles in the Charter of Rights, as enunciated by the Supreme Court in its ruling," he said.

Robinson, who who supports the call for Dueck's resignation, says therapeutic abortion

committees no longer have any legal status.

"(Dueck) is effectively condemning poor women to further delays and risk of further complications," Robinson said.

Only 55 of B.C.'s 133 accredited hospitals have therapeutic abortion committees.

A coalition of pro-choice groups aims to open a free-standing abortion clinic in Vancouver "as soon as the building is ready and staff are in place," according to spokesperson Pat Brighthouse.

At a January 28 press conference, Brighthouse said the coalition "gives (Dueck) 24 hours to reverse (his) decision or resign."

"(The Social Credit cabinet's) personal and religious beliefs have interfered with their ability to act as competent legislators," she said.

Attorney general Brian Smith denied accusations his government is trying to work around the Supreme Court decision.

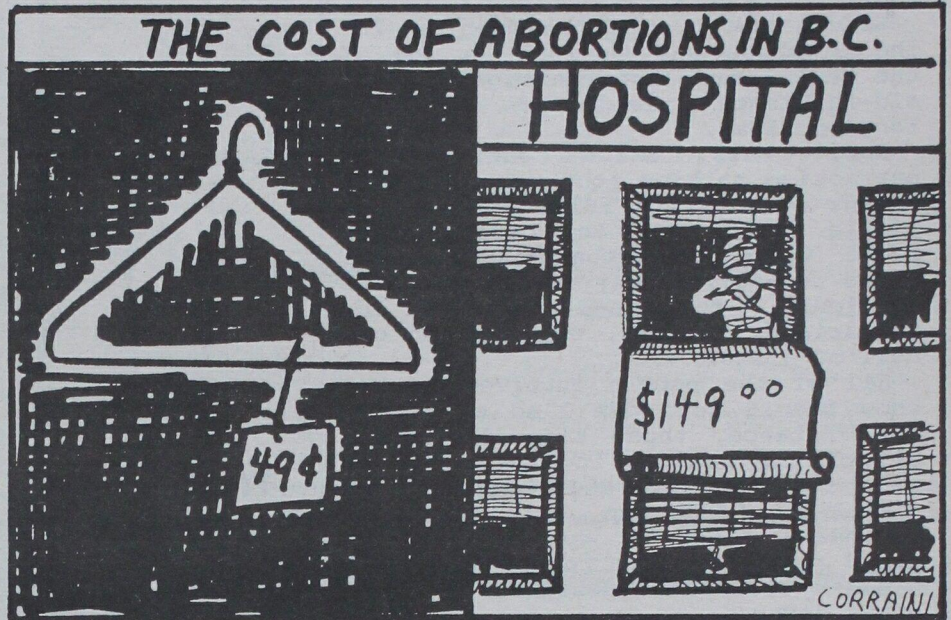
"We are not trying to get around the (ruling)," he said at a press conference with Dueck on January 28. "It's using spending power instead of criminal law, and it's very up front."

Dueck said he will leave it to existing therapeutic abortion committees to devise a structure to approve "medically required" abortion covered under the MSP.

A doctor can now bill the health ministry \$106 for an abortion in the first 14 weeks of pregnancy and \$175 for one performed after 14 weeks.

Meanwhile, Dueck said the government will announce in 60 days the completion of its \$1 million program for the "prevention of unwanted pregnancies."

The program will include "education, better day-care, better recovery of money from errant husbands," and much more, Dueck said. He did not say whether it includes anti-abortion counselling.



Graphic: The Martlet

UBC health clinic may provide on-campus abortions

By Deanne Fisher
The Ubsysey
VANCOUVER

Women at the University of British Columbia could have access to on-campus abortion services as a result of the Supreme Court's January 28 ruling that decriminalized non-therapeutic abortions.

"We could seriously consider doing our own (abortions at UBC)" if free-standing clinics are legalized, said Percival Smith, director of Student Health Services.

"The ideal would be that a student could have an abortion at UBC. That's my personal opinion and not the opinion of the university," Smith said.

The 50 to 60 students per year requesting abortions through the health service have been referred to Vancouver General or Shaughnessy hospitals.

An abortion service was considered in 1980, Smith said, but "we were told no" by the hospital administration.

Smith said he doesn't expect any changes in the next three months. "There would be a period of time required for training ourselves," he said.

A coalition of pro-choice groups said it supports the establishment of abortion services at UBC.

"I don't think women from UBC should have to go to (Vancouver General) or Shaughnessy. UBC is a community in itself. You should be able to get care in your own community," said Pat Brighthouse, spokesperson for Concerned Citizens for Choice on Abortion.

Lynn Percival, spokesperson for UBC Health Sciences and Shaughnessy hospitals, said it was too early to say whether the health service can get abortion facilities.

"At this point there's so much uncertainty we're not sure of any of the answers," she said.

Darlene Marzari, New Democrat MLA for Point Grey, said she would support abortion services at UBC.

"I'm in support of good health services for women - safe and financially accessible services," Marzari said.

Both Marzari and Brighthouse said the services should be free.

"(Students) are part of the most vulnerable groups in terms of income," said Brighthouse. "Doctors should be funded by the province not by women who can't afford to pay."

But B.C.'s Medical Services Plan will not cover abortions not deemed medically necessary by a hospital therapeutic abortion committee.

"For the time being we are asking hospitals to set up a structure to determine whether a procedure is medically required," said B.C. Health Minister Peter Dueck.

"Someone's going to have to challenge (Dueck's policies)," Marzari said. "The personal and religious views of a small minority and the personal views of an individual minister cannot be inflicted on public trust and the public's right to medical treatment."

Open House committee organizing events

Link Staff Report

The BCIT Open House committee is holding a stuff-a-thon today (February 17th), from 1 to 5 p.m. in room 1A 203. Volunteers will be put to work stuffing VIP invitations, and for their efforts, will be fed free pizza and beverages.

The committee is also holding a second Open House dance in Taps Pub on March 4th. Lori Plamondon, Open House coordinator, says the dance will feature a "great new band" called Rev. According to Plamondon, the first Open House dance, held in January, was a "huge success and completely sold out - so I urge everyone to get their tickets as soon as they go on sale."

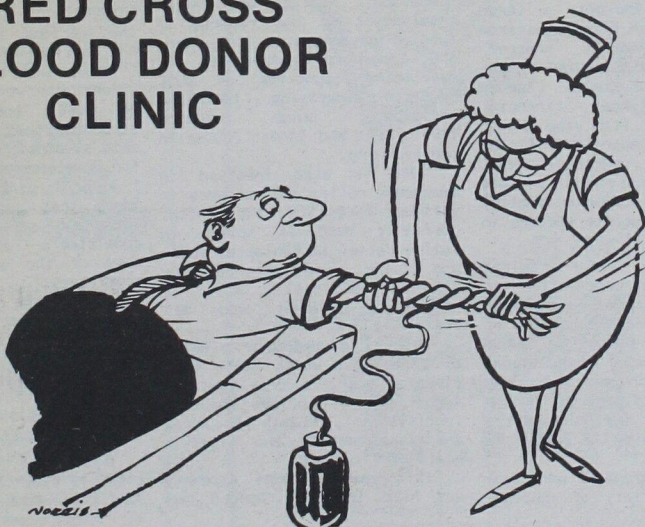
The next student rep meeting will be February 24 at 6 p.m. in the S.A. Boardroom (in the SAC). Student reps will be shown a video of past open houses and discuss what goes on during the event.

All technology reps are urged to get two pieces of information in to the committee as soon as possible:

- a short description of their Open House displays about one paragraph in length, for use in open house promotional material and,
- a sample print of their passport stamp (by March 4).

The committee is also looking for tour guides and volunteers. The committee may be contacted at their new office in the administration building at 432-8536.

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Great show, Calgary

Hot damn, was that a great show, or what?

Saturday's opening ceremonies for the Olympics has to rank as one of the best ever. Just the right mix of old-fashioned friendliness and new-fangled flash.

Now, this isn't just blind patriotism talking (the version of Oh Canada sung by the full chorus was a little overblown). And having spent eight years in Edmonton, Calgary's often not-so-friendly rival, makes it difficult to heap praise on Calgarians, but hey, they put on one hell of a show.

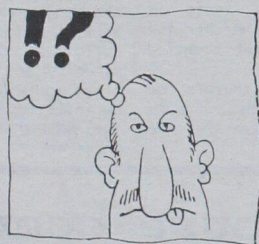
All of the people involved in the show should get some kind of medal. For instance, those kids who formed all of the designs in the middle of the field. They didn't make any mistakes! Hands up all us post-secondary students who can say we could remember where to stand for all those different designs. My arm stays down.

And how did the organizers know what would work? If someone had told me one month ago I'd enjoy seeing Ian Tyson and Gordon Lightfoot singing "Alberta Bound"... but I did. My God, these people even made square dancing interesting to watch.

Of course, the best part was the giant dinosaur balloons. When they floated out, I glanced over at my 6-foot inflatable Godzilla in the corner, and I'm sure he was happy. Or maybe it was lust. I have to start letting him out more.

- Tim Perry

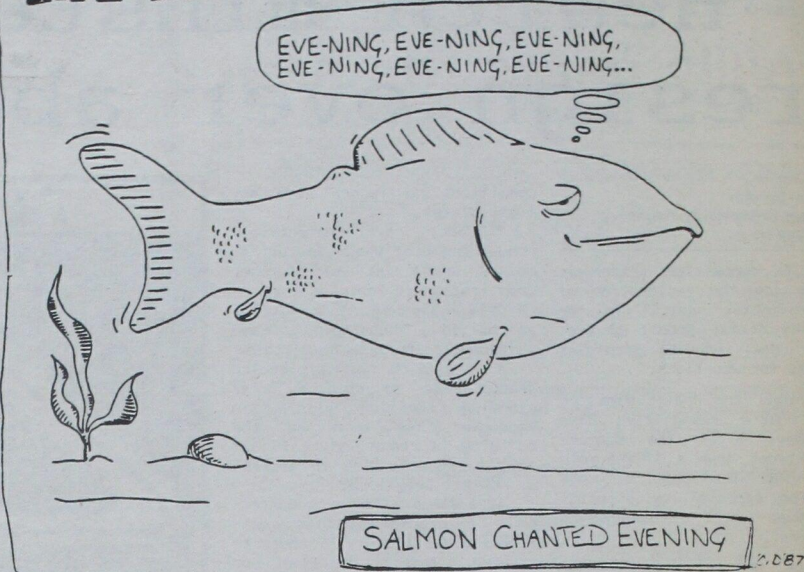
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WUSC active in Canada and overseas for forty years

By Don Wright

Last week part one of this series of articles explored the activities of the on-campus Local Committee of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC). This week's column is a look at what WUSC is and does, and a report on the organization's most recent annual general meeting. (Program information and numbers quoted are from WUSC's 1987 Annual Review).

WUSC is a non-profit, non-governmental organization (NGO) involving the Canadian academic community in social and economic development at home and in developing countries.

Founded in Toronto in 1939 and incorporated in 1957, WUSC is an affiliate of World University Service (WUS), headquartered in Geneva. Historically active in development education and emergency aid to post-war European students, WUSC has developed primarily into an implementing agency providing training and technical assistance to developing countries.

WUSC administers a substantial budget (over \$28 million in fiscal year 1986-87), a large portion of which originates from Canadian Government sources, principally the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Additional financial support comes from the World Bank, member agencies of the United Nations, overseas governments and individual donors drawn from the academic, public, private and corporate sectors in Canada.

WUSC aims to foster a spirit of international cooperation and concern for mutual assistance and service among the members of the academic community. WUSC contributes to international development cooperation and understanding directly through its programming and involves the academic community in Canada in this work.

To this end, WUSC administers a wide variety of scholar-

ships and training programmes in Canada on behalf of developing countries. During the 1986-87 academic year, 500 students and trainees came to Canada under WUSC auspices to take up academic degree or other programmes designed to further their technical training and professional development.

Local committees, such as the one at BCIT, as well as contact

January 22, 23 and 24. Representatives from all over Canada, from the University of Victoria on Vancouver Island to Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, assembled to elect directors and confirm WUSC priorities. BCIT was represented by Paula Pick, acting Vice President Student Services and Educational Support. I represented BCIT's Local Committee.

Electing officers and approving budgets took up much of the 'business' portion of the assembly, but delegates also approved in principle the idea of hosting a series of regional seminars on a specific development issue. They would feature a major speaker and involve the academic community as well as the general public. Delegates also voiced support for the recommendations of the Winegard Commission relating to making it easier for visa students to study in Canada, and for the idea of WUSC undertaking a nationwide program of public relations in an effort to raise awareness of the organization.

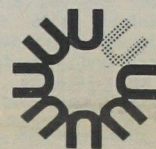
Possibly the most important part of the assembly, however, is the exchange of program information and ideas between the various member committees and institutions.

Some committees and institutions are very active members of WUSC, sponsoring refugee students, hosting WUSC scholarship students, and raising money for development and relief work. I know I picked up a lot of ideas that can be applied at BCIT, and was able to share our committee's experiences with some of the smaller or newer committees.

During the assembly I also picked up some information on work and volunteer opportunities overseas sponsored or administered by WUSC.

Next week: Development work opportunities overseas.

Don Wright, publisher of The Link, is vice chairperson of the BCIT Local Committee of WUSC.



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groups and institutional members (BCIT is also an institutional member) among universities and colleges across Canada provide WUSC's firm academic base.

Overseas, WUSC provides specialized technical assistance programmes in such fields as education, health and water development at the request of foreign governments. Last year, 350 Canadians worked in 22 developing countries on WUSC projects involving technical assistance, human resource development and formal education and training.

WUSC is also involved in emergency relief and recovery in various parts of the world. Currently WUSC is active in famine relief in Ethiopia, Sudan and Zaire, and has recently embarked on relief work in Mozambique, Malawi and Sri Lanka.

WUSC is governed by a Board of Directors, which meets four times a year. Once a year an Annual Assembly brings together institutional, alumni and local committee members who elect a Board of Directors.

This year's Annual Assembly was held in Hull, Quebec, on

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New kind of rubber really beats the heat

By Lorraine Brown
Canadian Science News

A new type of rubber developed at the University of Waterloo promises to reduce the frequency of oil well blowouts, make improved engine parts for small high-performance cars, and possibly even make space travel safer in the future.

The new product, called TORNAC rubber, has proven durable over a wide range of temperatures, and can withstand exposure to ultraviolet light, oil, ozone and other conditions normally destructive to rubber.

TORNAC rubber's ability to withstand extremes of temperature will make it useful in producing parts—such as fan belts, gaskets, and hoses—for the hotter-running engines of small high-performance cars. The heat-tolerant rubber may also be used to produce more reliable seals for future space shuttles and the space station.

Dr. Gary Rempel, a professor of chemical engineering and Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department at Waterloo, worked with chemists at Polysar Limited of Sarnia, Ontario to develop the catalyst used in producing the rubber.

"The catalyst works as an entity within the rubber, ensuring that the rubber molecules are saturated with hydrogen atoms, similar to the way that butter is a saturated fat," says Dr. Rempel. "An unsaturated rubber is prone to breakdown on exposure to ultraviolet light and extreme heat, whereas a saturated rubber is stable."

The rubber is called highly saturated nitrile (HSN) rubber because it contains compounds, called nitrile groups, that make it proof against oil, which normally makes rubber deteriorate. This trait will make the rubber useful for applications in the oil industry.

Production of TORNAC rubber will begin in 1988. The rubber will be used to make high pressure seals, oil well blowout preventers, gaskets, diaphragms, hoses, tubing, fuel cells, and conveyor belts for hot or corrosive materials such as asphalt or oil sand.

Dr. Rempel says that TORNAC rubber shows promise for use in spacecraft because of its ability to withstand ozone, extreme temperatures and ultraviolet

radiation. But more testing is needed to demonstrate its potential usefulness in space, he says.

TORNAC rubber won a gold medal in the Canada Awards for Business Excellence in 1987, in the inventions category. The invention, credited to Dr. Rempel and his research associate Dr. Hormoz Azizian, is the process of producing the rubber, not the rubber itself. Patents have been granted in the U.S. and Canada, and applied for in 14 other countries.

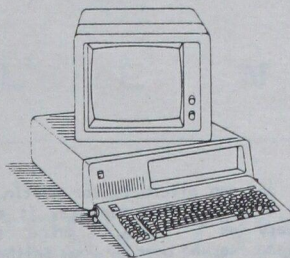
Dr. Azizian worked at Polysar for a few years, to oversee the transfer of the new technology to Polysar, under the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council's Industrial Research Assistance Program (RAP). The research was also funded by Polysar, the Ontario government's Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) program, and the National Research Council.



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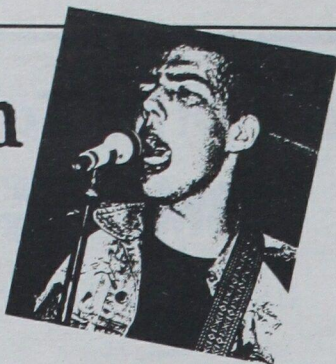
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Special report
by Glen Emery

One of my oldest friends has over the years been a very dynamic guy. Dynamic in a way opposite to me; he went from radical to rebellious to floundering to getting married, having two babies, becoming a manager of a retail store and buying a station wagon for the missus. Meanwhile, I went down the road of debauchery and over-indulgent bachelorhood.

We're both comfortable with our lifestyles and have suffered no major psychological, financial or physical problems.

Now I think all this complacency breeds a type of inner self-destruction that needs to be bled off from time to time. My friend and I, being worldly conscious types, realized this fact and have found the ultimate remedy. We reach deep into our drawers and closets, pull out those old Levi's, the trashed t-shirts, sole-less, flapping basket-masters and go SLAM DANCING!

Now you must go about this in the correct fashion. First of all you have to go down to

Commercial near Joe's Cafe, or between the 100 and 800 block of West Pender, and read every poster on every wall and telephone pole until you see three special letters.

You won't have to look very long to see these three letters because there are DOA posters everywhere, but you do have to find the right one.

You have to find the one that says DOA; not at 86 St. or Luvafair or the Commodore, etc, but at a venue like the Arcadian Hall, the Oddpersons Hall or the New York Theatre, or any other hall just this side of hell. Then you can get really steaming, spill beer on your clothes and slam with the proletariat.

One time in a DOA induced frenzy I fell to the ground and thought "well it's an unglorious way to go but at least I got all of my aggro out..." To my utter surprise, Joe and Jane Public moved aside, lifted me to my feet and slammed me back into the frenzy. What panache!

Now for a slam dancer there are only a few things that really impress you; people who

can afford Doctor Martin boots, bands that can play it as well as DOA, and getting served beer by Joey Shithead.

The latter happened to me one day at the PNE beer gardens. A waiter came up to take our orders and who was it, but Joey

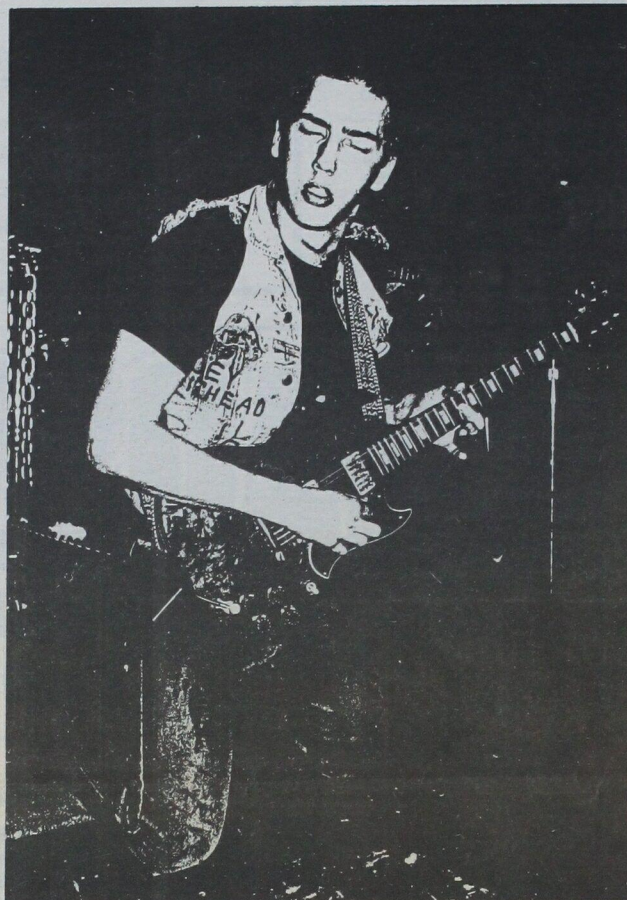
Shithead. I felt just like a subnrite dressed in goofy shorts, tube socks and a baseball cap, fresh from a Bruce Springsteen video. My friend, not recognizing Joey, ordered the beers because I couldn't talk. Needless to say I spent many an afternoon watching Joey do slam waitering.

On bands that can do it as well as DOA, Friday, February 5th at the Arts Club Seymour stage there was a real treat. I was quite surprised when I sauntered in from across the street at Did's Flying Pizza Parlour. My friend and I walked in as just as some band called 12 Midnight were cueing up.

Usually the Arts Club features bands of a rather curious sort...usually interesting if nothing else, but that night 12 Midnight were smoking! Not in a long time have I seen such a great hardcore group as these young guys. They smoked through hardcore versions of Peanuts (imagine peanut slamming ... what a spectacle), Green Acres and a great anti-Reagan hardcore rap tune.

I was really impressed and happy to see the spirit of Vancouver's punk/hardcore scene still thriving. Maybe someday when I'm married I'll be able to borrow my missus' station wagon and go let loose too.

You see, that last sentence is proof of that inner self-destructive tendency I was talking about.



Joey Shithead circa 1978.

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Keep listening to BCIT's campus radio station, CFML cable 104.5, for details of our next campus remote.

Record Review

Julien Clerc
There Is No Distance

Most of you, probably, have never heard of Julien Clerc. Too bad! He is one of very few French singers making his way to Canada and, even better, to the West Coast.

In Fance, Clerc is very famous - his earliest songs are already classics. Everyone knows Ma Preference, for example, and may even know it by heart although it's fifteen years old.

Clerc is a romantic and has almost always sung love songs. Still, his music isn't romantic itself - that is, it's not necessarily slow dancing material. It used to be, but in the 1980's he changed his style with Jungle Queen, adding humour to his songs and exotic rhythms to his music.

His roots lay in the French Antilles and this has influenced his work over the years - There Is No Distance continues the spirit of his early days.

I heard the original French version of this album in Fance last summer. It was quite successful, especially the single Helene. Being French myself, I found I didn't like the English version as much. For example, the translation fails in reproducing the humour I liked in the French version of Helene.

However, if you can't get the French version, go for the English version anyway, because Clerc is really representative of the music popular in France at the moment.

- Annie Ducourant



LETTERS

Valentine author wanted

Who are thou, loveliest of all angels,
To send me, Mr. BCIT, a Valentine greeting,
Believing to be in vogue for simply one night,
Along came an angel, and made my day bright,
But oh, how it sent my poor heart bleeding,
To not know the name of the author,
Of which I was reading!
(signed) Mr. BCIT

Editor doesn't get out much either?

In your editorial of February 3rd, you deliberately put down people that are capable of getting excited about a memorable, once in a lifetime experience. You commented that these people mustn't get out much. It doesn't seem to me that you noticed your complaint about having to watch the Petro-Canada advertisements "ad nauseum" EVERY SINGLE NIGHT places you in this same category of "not getting out much!"

Hilary Burges
2nd year Opman

The Link has an open letter policy: we undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the campus community. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and include your name and phone number. We reserve the right to edit any letter for length when necessary, so the briefer you are the better. Due to space limitations, some letters may be held over from week to week.

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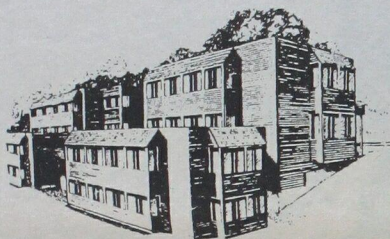
review

Jean Luc impressive

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If you are interested in obtaining a position as a Residence Advisor in the Maquinna Residence for 1988/89 you may pick up an application and information package from the Housing Office, located in the Maquinna Residence. The application deadline is March 4, 1988.

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Concert review
by Michael Aikin

Jean Luc Ponty and Stanley Jordan treated Vancouver fans to a great show a few nights ago.

Jordan, by applying his keyboard training, plays a very unique style of guitar. His renditions of such pop classics as Eleanor Rigby and Stairway to Heaven were overpowering, to say the least. His fingers fly over the frets of his guitar as if they know no limitations. After 45 minutes of pure pleasure Jordan left the stage and the crowd showed its appreciation with a standing ovation.

Jean Luc Ponty and his band had a hard act to follow, but came through in fine form.

Ponty started the night with

a song from one of his earlier albums and then paced the rest of the evening with a fine mix of his past and present work.

One of the highlights of the night was their rendition of the title track of their new album Gift of Time. Another highlight was a 7-1/2 minute drum solo by Roger Griffin. Griffin went through every drum beat imaginable and brought the crowd to its feet.

There was also an acoustic rendition of a song that highlighted the virtuosity of Jamie Glaser on guitar, Wally Minko on grand piano and Ponty on violin. As well, Baron Brown had several opportunities to show his outstanding talent on bass and percussion. The band looked and sounded as if they'd

played together all their lives.

All in all an excellent concert and probably the best group of musicians I've ever seen assembled on stage in one night.

The Silencers
A Letter from St. Paul

Have you ever been to a nightclub where it sounds like every song has the same bass and drumbeat and at the end of the night you feel like punching out the DJ?

Well, that is how I felt after listening to The Silencers. These guys are a major yawn. Play a Pet Shop Boys' 45 at 33 speed - you get the picture.

You may have heard their radio offering Painted Moon a few months back. It was an inoffensive number that was only medium dull. Imagine a whole album of the same stuff.

But, maybe you like elevator music. Okay, put this on if you're trying to subdue an out-of-hand party. You'll be tripping over sleeping guests in no time.

On the plus side, if you're suffering from insomnia, this is the cure.

- Barry Rempel

Marlon Jackson
Baby Tonight

More popularly known as one of the Jackson 5, Marlon Jackson is trying to make it on his own with his debut album Baby Tonight.

Marlon shows artistic talent in this album of writing, producing and singing this album in his home studio.

The music ranges from upbeat funky tunes like Baby Don't Go to simmering ballads like Lovely Eyes and Baby Tonight.

Accompanying this album is a video to Baby Don't Go, and without any surprise the dancing is something to wonder about.

The album features a range of music that most listeners would appreciate. If you are a Jackson fan, then this album would not let you down.

- Jim Brown

Sting
Nothing Like The Sun

Sting is the ex-lead singer and bassist for The Police, the band that came up with a new approach to rock many years ago.

Apparently, Sting thinks he can make a new type of rock music on his own, but he's wrong. His latest release titled Nothing Like The Sun is not a rock album.

From the opening sax on The Lazarus Heart to the vocal-styling on The Secret Message, the album is pure jazz-fusion. The only exception is the first single, We'll Be Together, where even Branford Marsalis' sax can't stop letting a little rock influence sneak through.

Somehow, Sting even turned the Jimi Hendrix song Little Wing into a jazz song.

I have nothing against Jazz, I'm actually a big jazz fan, but we Sting fans who were hoping for another Dream of the Blue Turtles or Zenyatta Mondatta are disappointed.

If you're a jazz fusion fan, but this record.

Kepp in mind though there are actually two records in this package and you pay accordingly, but for only 12 songs. You're paying more money for more vinyl but not more music.

- Gordie Wright

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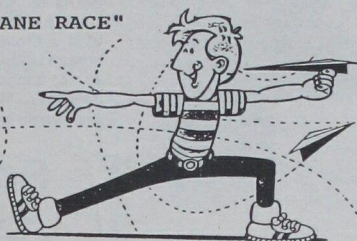
Two prizes will be given on each day.

One prize for the paper plane travelling the furthest distance.

One prize for the paper plane coming closest to a target on
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In case of a tie, a draw will be done to declare a winner.

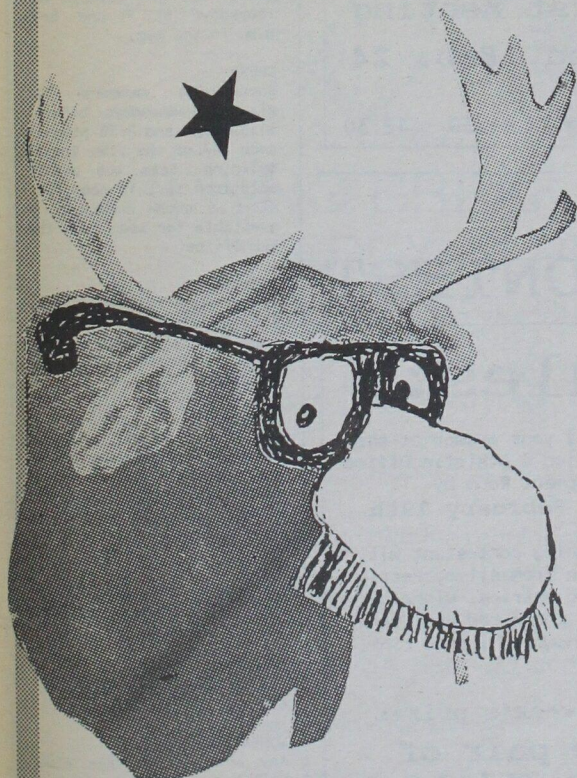
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BCIT's ham radio club, right to left: Gerry Paulson, Reg Boer, Ian McInnes, Russ Brendzy, Lou Beabien, Eric Gulliford, and Tom Nowak.

Ham radio club formed

By Reg Gulliford

BCIT now has an active ham radio (amateur radio) club. Located in a trailer just behind the Brown Bag Cafe, the club offers students, alumni and faculty the opportunity to investigate the hobby of amateur radio.

The club is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

from 11:30 to 12:30 and on Wednesdays from 11:30 to 2:30.

At present the club has a wide variety of radio equipment that allows for world wide communications. In particular the club has a high frequency (shortwave) transmitter-receiver and a tri-band rotatable beam-type antenna.

Currently the club is only

using voice and morse code for communicating, but it has plans for the incorporation of a radio teletype, packet radio and slow scan TV in the immediate future.

Students and staff interested in becoming a licensed radio operator can use the club's morse code tutorial tapes and reference material. These items may be signed out for use at home.

If ham radio sounds interesting or you want to visit the station, drop by during the hours listed above.

Karate club does well at tourney

The Karate Club participated in a Shisei-Kai Shiai Tournament, held February 6th at the B.C. Justice Institute.

Team member James Large came away with a gold medal in men's Kata, Division C. He also sparred against fellow club member Anthony Gurr to take the bronze medal in men's Kumite, Division C. Not bad for a new karate student. Other club members who took part were John and Gay Scouter.

The Club will be giving another demonstration of Karate

during the Wednesday break on February 17th, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Club members will show bocks, moves and sparring with a commentary of their significance. Come out and see what really goes on at a training session!

Shake off your February blahs and take part in a free training session! You are welcome on Monday or Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

No athletic or martial arts experience is required.

BCIT team joins new soccer league

The BCIT Cougars soccer team is a member of a new B.C. Inter-collegiate League. Other schools involved in the league include university and college teams, as well as the Canadian national West team of B.C.

BCIT athletic department director Jim Mitchell and soccer coach Carmine Morelli were instrumental in the formation of the league and are excited about being BCIT being involved.

"The formation of this league will finally bring the best competition to the players of the college system," says Morelli. "With the addition of the Candian National West Team,

our athletes will have a chance at making the Canadian Summer Games team, and possibly the World Cup Team."

As for his team's hopes in the league, Morelli isn't too worried about losing a few.

"In this inagural year we'll probably get blown out of the water in a couple of games, but that doesn't matter because we'll be playing against the best teams in B.C.," says Morelli, who adds that playing against the top teams "will definitely improve our playing and prepare us for the regular collegiate program next fall."

Soccer team loses two league games

The BCIT Inter-collegiate soccer team began league play with a game against the University of Victoria on February 7th. The news was not good for the Cougars. They lost their goaltender near the end of the first half and as a result lost the game.

The Cougars also lost against UBC, who they hosted last Saturday. The visitors had the edge and scored their opening goal with just two minutes left in the first half. The Cougars tried to get back in the game but the visitors proved to be fitter and more skilled in defensive play. They popped in two more goals, making the final score 3-0 in favour of UBC.

The Cougars have an

exhibition game lined up against the SFU Clan Alumni on Saturday, February 20th.

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Clubs update

ARCHERY

After a few weeks of inactivity some members began shooting again this week. The twice a week shoots are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 and 8:15 a.m. in the gym.

CHESS

Some new members are playing Wednesdays between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in room 347 of the J.W. Inglis building. Sets are available from Karl in room 336. Also, a chess computer is available for loan from the Rec Office.

CURLING

Games are played every Friday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Burnaby Winter Club. Beginners are welcome!

OUTDOOR

Next strenuous hike: Saturday February 27th. Next moderate hike: Sunday March 6th. Next cross-country ski: Diamond head this weekend.

SCUBA

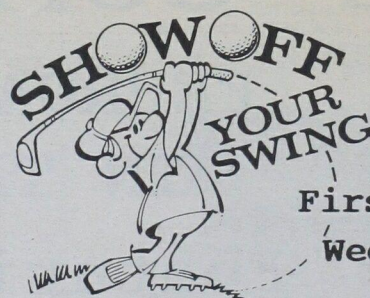
See ads in this week's Link on the Quadra Island Weekend Splash.

SHISEI-KAI KARATE

Trains Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S ROWING

Any activity in this club will have to wait until May as that is when most rowing clubs begin activities.



Golf Club

First Meeting
Wed. Feb. 24

Building 2E 11:30 - 12:30

Recreation and Athletic Services

WINTER OLYMPICS TRIVIA CONTEST

Question #3

Who was the last Canadian to win a gold medal in figure skating?

Answer:

Name:

Phone#:

Rules:

Drop off your answer at the Recreation & Athletic Office or Equipment Room by Friday, February 19th

The winning contestant will be drawn from all correctly answered entries. Winner will be contacted and the name announced in the Link.

This week's prize:
One pair of downhill ski poles!

Shisei-Kai Karate Demonstrations



Wednesday Feb. 17
12:30 1:00 1:30
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SAC Building

BCIT Scuba Club presents Quadra Island Weekend Splash



March 4 - 6

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Olympics trivia

Two CAD/CAM students came out
winners in last week's Winter
Olympics Trivia Contest.

The published prize of ski
poles, along with a pair of
socks, went to student Catherine
Pickrell. A second prize of a
pair of ski goggles went to
fellow CAD/CAM student Carrie
Leung.

Both students knew Gaetan
Boucher was the correct answer
to the question: Which Canadian
won two gold medals in the 1984
Winter Olympics.

NON-CREDIT COURSES

Wednesday
February 17

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Learn original brewing
techniques which make for fine
quality ales and lagers.
Demonstration in brewing and
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UKRAINIAN EASTER EGG WRITING

Wednesday
March 9

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Learn the fundamentals of
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opportunity to make an Easter
Egg. Most supplies will be
provided but please bring a
candle and candle holder.
Limited registration so register
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Wednesday
April 13

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

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INTRAMURAL STATISTICS

NON-CONTACT HOCKEY	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	PTS
Staff Allstars	2	1	1	0	0	14	4	6
By-Products	2	1	1	0	0	4	4	6
Opman Random Violence	2	0	2	0	0	5	5	4
Forestry Big Sticks	2	0	0	1	1	3	13	1
Opman vs By-Products 4-4/Forestry vs Staff 3-13								

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Jetsons	1	1	-	-	-	3	2	4
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Crank Spankers II	1	1	-	-	-	2	0	4
Walers	1	-	-	1	-	2	3	1
Challengers	1	-	-	1	-	1	3	1
Pure FM	1	-	-	1	-	0	2	1
Byters Alumni	1	-	-	-	1	0	1	0
Rangers	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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89ers 3, Challengers 1/Cranks 2, Pure FM 0								

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Plumbing	3	2	0	1	0	-	-	9
Appliance Repair II	3	1	1	1	0	-	-	7
Carp/Joinery	3	0	0	3	0	-	-	3
Sea Island	1	0	0	1	0	-	-	1

VOLLEYBALL DIVISION A

GP	W	L	T	PTS
KT Cells	4	3	1	7
Set B Elite	4	3	1	7
Ecolizers	4	2	2	6
Party Animals	4	2	2	6
Bio Nuclear	4	1	1	3
Ichiban	2	1	1	3
Marketeers	2	0	2	2
Ecolizers vs K.T. Cells 14-16, 15-3				
Party Animals vs Marketeers 15-12, 15-10				
Set B Elite vs Bio Nuclear 15-5, 15-7				

VOLLEYBALL DIVISION B

Bam-Bams	4	4	-	8
Scouts	4	4	-	8
Sreddie	4	2	2	6
Hiballers II	2	2	-	4
Rockin Blockers	4	-	4	4
Marketeers	4	-	4	4
Tic B's	2	-	2	2
Rockin Blockers vs Scouts 6-15, 6-15				
Sreddie vs Tic B's 15-6, 15-5				
Bam-Bams vs Marketeers 15-11, 15-13				

VOLLEYBALL DIVISION C

Lounge Hounds	4	4	-	8
Bio Hazards	4	2	2	6
Beach Team	4	2	2	6
Seahawks II	4	2	2	6
Untouchables	2	2	-	4
Robotech II	4	-	4	4
Mizfits	2	-	2	2
Seahawks vs Beach Team 2-15, 7-15				
Robotech II vs Untouchables 5-15, 8-15				
Lounge Hounds vs Bio Hazards 15-9, 15-13				

VOLLEYBALL DIVISION D

Pitbulls	4	4	-	8
Bumper Crop	4	4	-	8
Sex C	4	2	2	6
Cross Trainers	2	2	2	6
Bullions	2	2	-	4
Staff Allstars	4	-	4	4
Opman Shreders	4	-	4	4
Sex C vs Pitbulls 4-15, 2-15				
Staff Allstars vs Cross Trainers 13-15, 13-15				
Opman Shreders vs Bumper Crop 4-15, 5-15				

WALLYBALL DIVISION A

Plastic Extruders B	4	3	1	7
Plastic Extruders A	4	3	1	7
Staff Floppies	4	2	2	6
Survey Scorpions	4	2	2	6
Cad/Cam Dawgs	4	2	2	6
Bio Science Amnesiacs	4	0	4	4
Cad/Cam Dawgs 0, Extruders B 2				
Scorpions 2, Amnesiacs 0				
Extruders A 2, Floppies 0				

WALLYBALL DIVISION B

Opman Wallbangers	4	4	-	8
Comp/ Res Coffee Beans	4	4	-	8
Admin Leapers	4	3	1	7
Appliance Repair	4	1	3	5
Fin Man Eliminators	4	0	4	4
Bio Med Bored of Health	4	0	4	4
Leapers 2, Eliminators 0				
Wallbangers 2, A.R. Livewires 0				
Bored of Helath 0, Coffee Beans 2				



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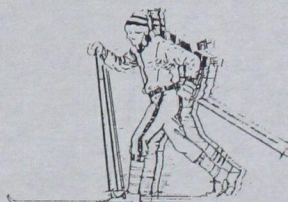
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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Candidates must submit nomination
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Forms available at the S.A. Office

Positions to be filled:

- President
- V.P. Administration & Finance
- V.P. Public Relations & Marketing
- V.P. Student Affairs
- Campus Recreation Chairperson
- Business Society Chairperson
- Health Society Chairperson
- Engineering Society Chairperson

Campaign Week: March 21 - 25 & 28
AGM/Candidates Open Forum: March 22
Election Dates: March 29 - 30

Interested students are encouraged to attend
the next Executive meeting on February 23 and
the next Council meeting on March 1.
Both meetings at 6 p.m., SAC Boardroom.

Nomination Guidelines:

1. All nominees must be members in good standing of the Association with minimum of sixty-five (65) per cent previous term standing, and/or an approval form letter of recommendation from the Department Head of the nominee in question.
2. Nominations shall be considered invalid unless the information following has been submitted to the Chief Returning Officer by March 11, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.
 - i) A copy of tuition fee receipt for the current term
 - ii) A copy of transcript from the previous term.
3. A candidate wishing to withdraw must do so no later than forty-eight (48) hours before the opening of the polls by tendering his/her withdrawal in writing, personally, or through his/her campaign manager.
4. All candidates must be enrolled in a full-time program with a minimum course load of 60%.
5. Each candidate for office shall be required to obtain the services of a Campaign Manager. Candidate and Campaign Manager shall be jointly responsible for the campaign.

For more information contact a member of
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Officer Richard Briggs at the S.A. Office.