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BCIT STUD PUBLICATIONS

A real winner

Campus center approved

After years of waffling and vacillating, the Student Association at BCIT have finally made up their minds: they have come up with the 'final final' plans for the long awaited Campus Center.

Big man on Campus, Robin Williams said, (during the secret meeting held in the pub, after hours), 'it's a two storey wood frame structure, which will utilize the natural resources of our wonderful province, and I think it will really blend in with the rest of the architecture on campus'. Williams insists it would be a nice gesture for BCIT students to name the new building after him. It was Williams who said, 'everyone likes to back a winner', so he probably deserves the honour.

Campus layabout, Mike Kluck who has been working on the plans for the Campus Centre for decades. babbled for hours during the meeting, 'its an inspired design, it just leapt onto the page, it was farout , man'.

Kluck says, 'we're going to spend big bucks on landscaping, as you can see, and I think the government is really going to like the front porch idea, it's a real neat feature of this concept'.

Predictably, Activities uncoordinator, Mike Match, agreed with his drug crazed colleagues. Match is savagely devoted to what he calls, 'a real class act'. Match says, 'I can hardly wait to start telling bands about our new front porch, and Ron is itching to set up the movie equipment in the basement'.

The SA hopes to gouge students for more money for yet another silly idea. They aren't worried about soaring costs Their financial experts think students have unlimited funds. Phil Henderson advised the SA to build whatever they want, and 'just fleece, er bill, the students'.

Mike Deane, or 'The Prez' as he likes to be called, says the design is 'the latest thing'. The Prez has a fat travel budget, and he says, 'Campus Centers like this are all the rage in North America and Europe'. He thinks the front room will make a nice ballroom, a place to 'kick up his heels'. The Prez learned some new dance steps on a recent junket to Texas, and can hardly wait to show off.

Murray Crawford said, 'the idea is a healthy one'.

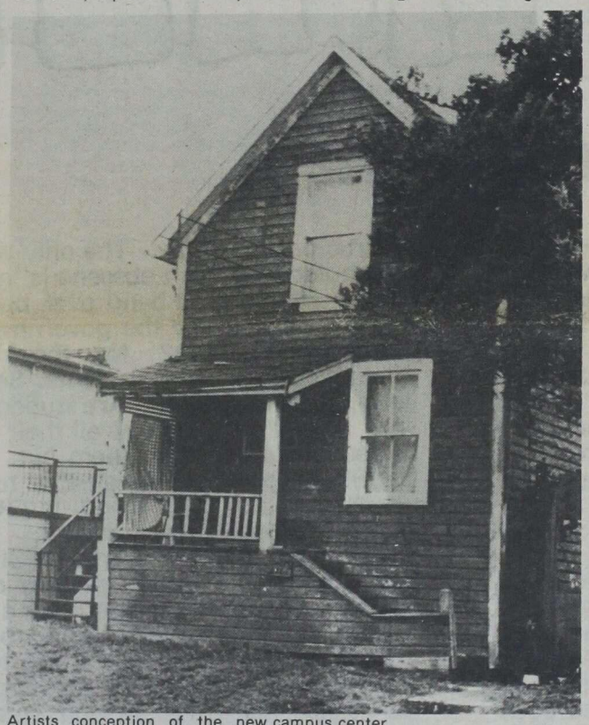
Some SA members were unavailable. Treasurer, Kerby Cowan , who was last seen leaving campus with a sack of quarters, went skiing. The Dink got in touch with the elusive Cowan at his luxurious Whistler retreat, but he would only say, 'don't bother me, I'm busy'. Cowan said he'd have to check his appointment calendar, but thinks he'll make the sod turning ceremony.

Sports rep, Doug Jeson says he wants to talk it over with Wally Rowan before he makes up his mind, but, 'I'll back the idea if the place has a shower, and a sink to wash out sweaty socks'.

There were only two dissenting votes. Engineering's Vinod Chandra says, 'its going to have to have a bigger fridge before we'll even go near the place'. And Business Rep, Minto Purves stormed out of the meeting. In an exclusive Dink interview later, she said, 'Richard The and what's her name, the new pub manager, get the kitchen all to themselves, and once again Hospitality students have to suffer'. 'They won't even let us near the dining room so it's going to cramp our style, there's no room for a wet bar or a hot tub, and those guys expect me to do all the work but they never listen to me'.

It's expected the SA will take over the master bedroom for more spacious posh offices and playrooms. The SA says the Link will have a new home: a four by six plywood dog house in the back yard, and use of the campus typewriter in the evenings.

The SA executive requested the already overworked campus publications office print 25,000 glossies of the photograph which accompanies this article. 'Take it out of the Link budget, said Phil Henderson. They hope to sell the copies to the public for $12, for a limited offer. $12.50 for students, because of labour costs. The SA Executive say they will be happy to autograph photos, and look forward to showing students their 'new head space', during their ridiculous office hours.



Artists conception of the new campus center.

'We made a mistake'

TITS update

The importance of checking for typos has become apparent to the Teachers, Instructors and Technicians Society (TITS for short).

A secretary's mistake has led to all kinds of confusion because it was fed into a computer. The TITS initial demands read: a 29 percent across the board catch-up plus three 4 percent increases over 1981.

But the, computer admitted, demands should have read: a 29 percent across the board match-up plus three 4 percent decreases over 1981. The match-up refers to the amount of money each employee would contribute to a 'needy student' fund for every dollar contributed by the administration.

The three 4 percent decreases were the responsible reactions of a provincial union to help combat inflation.

'She (the secretary) was flogged and disgracefully dismissed,' said TITS spokesman Paddy O'Thomas. 'Can you imagine the confusion she's created?' The administration was arguing to give us more money when we really wanted less and I didn't know what I was bargaining for in the end.'

The administration said it was typical and has set up a committee to look into the matter. The committee will report directly to president/principal Gordy Bomb.

'We have more money than we know what to do with,' said administrative spokesman Louise Big-Spender. 'If we use it to finance any more meetings, lunches or conventions there wouldn't be anyone left on campus to run the ship.'

And spend it they must. Any money left over will go back to the provincial government who will just spend it on another study to see if the Marguerite is seaworthy.

So now they've got it straight and will be going to blinding arbitration.

For a while they couldn't decide on which type of arbitration would be used: three member binding, FOS or SOB.

In blinding arbitration a negotiator from each side is blindfolded and Monte Hall gives them the choice of door numbers one, two or three. Usually the selection is final but Monte has been known to have a few tricks up his sleeve.

BCIT to double bill

Dink staff report

The plan for doctors to double bill patients has inspired BCIT's administration to begin double billing students next September.

'We'll hit the snivelling brats where it hurts,' said Drug Overdose.

The plan will have students pay their normal tuition fees and then pay a door charge as they enter their classrooms each day.

'It will only be a nominal charge, about $2.50 per class like the Ridge theatre does for it's reruns,' said the big G.T. 'It's a suitable fee considering how many reruns are still teaching on campus.'

Students will also have to pay for their marks: $50 for an A; $35 for a B; $25 for a C; $10 for a conditional pass; and $5 for a failure.

When asked what kind of an idiot would pay for a failing grade, Comptroller R. Skullbreaker said: 'There are hundreds of 'em. They're doing it everyday but the cost of failure is hidden in their tuituion fees.'

The additional revenue will be used to fatten the administrators and their expense accounts.

'I'll be able to take six weeks in Reno rather than my regular four,' said one fat cat who asked not to be identified. His wife thinks he's been working late all these years.

If the double billing works, the provincial government might adapt the plans for its own use.

'We'll tax personal income and then hit the average Joe where he lives: his gas; his beer; his cigarettes; his jeans; and any other place we can think of,' said one politician.

When the Dink reporter pointed out that the government was already doing this, the politician who was sporting a 5 o'clock shadow at 10 am, just flashed as whimpish grin for the cameras.

Green berets on campus

Spike Jones

Do not be surprised if sometime in the next few weeks you happen to see a platoon of soldiers engaged in a military operation here on campus. Not too long ago the Canadian Armed Forces barracks in Chilliwack burned to the ground. According to the RCMP the fire was accidental.

One of the privates with the detachment explained that it started when he lit his friend's cigarette. Rather than flicking his Bic he flashed a flamethrower and whoosh - the cigarette and everything within 30 yards was on

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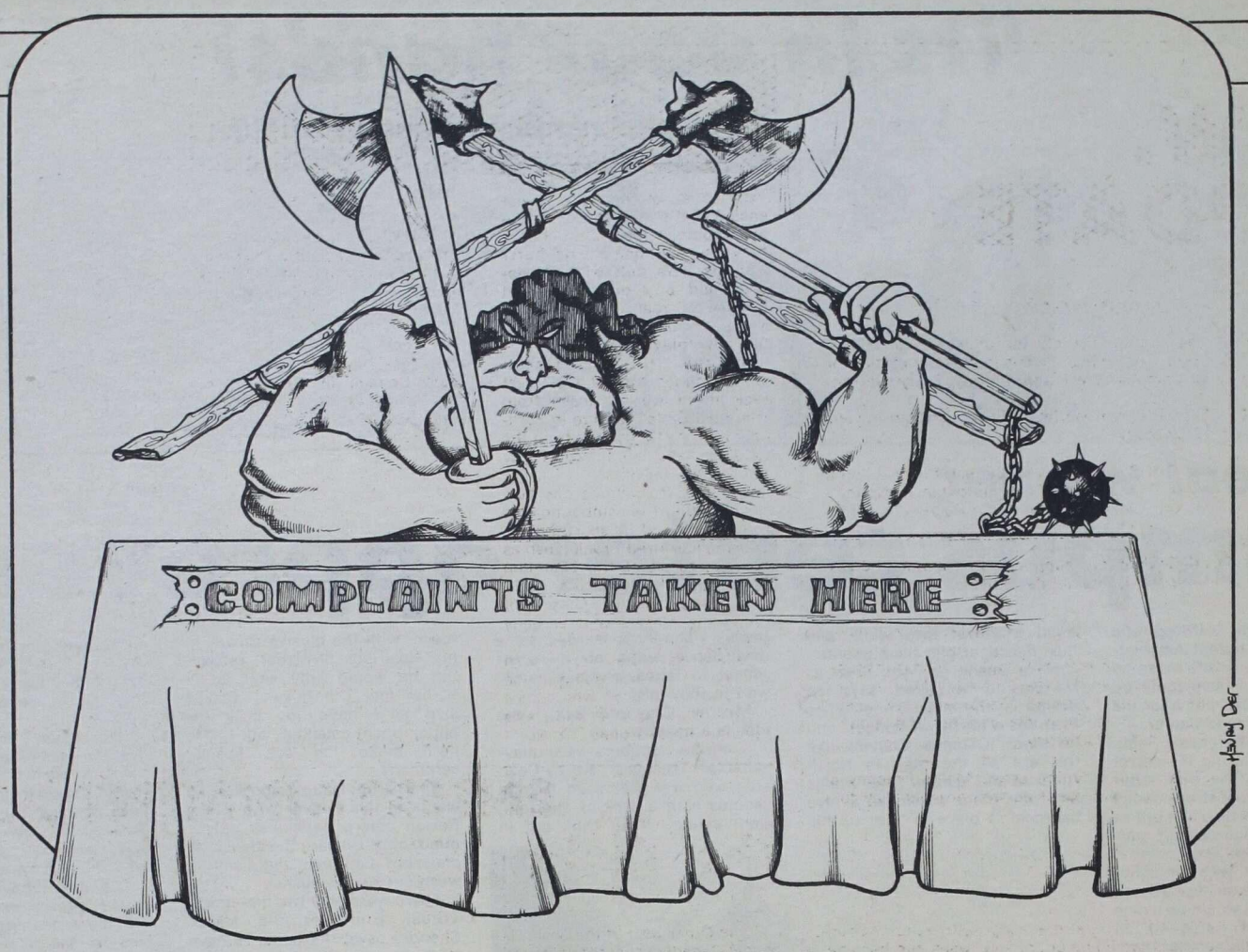

EDITORIAL

It's time Dink readers were told the truth: the students are the ones around here who are getting too much. That's the real 'Shaft'.

Every year we hear the same old boring complaints: 'its hard to find a place to live' and 'rents are so expensive'. We read about it every week in the Dink. You never bother printing all the surveys that show there are lots of cute little illegal suites in Burnaby. I suppose these places aren't good enough for BCIT students. They're too high and mighty for the 'poor student starving in his garret' routine.

The poor taxpayer has to shell out money to build luxury residences for these cretinous whiners. We have rooms for hundreds of students right here on campus with electricity and running water, the works. The staff at BCIT don't get a chance to rent these posh suites on campus. As usual the students come first. What about the people who do all the work around here? Most of us have to drive all the way from Shaughnessy and the British Properties every morning, and you don't hear us complaining.

For your information Mr. Dink editor, some of us went to school too. Five miles in our bare feet in the snow with a tin can and a candle to light the way. Nowadays, all students seem to care about is a private parking space for their shiny new BMWs.

Students aren't fooling anyone. We know they have all the money. But do they offer to share their bursaries with needy BCIT instructors? No way. The only word in their vocabulary that isn't obscene is 'more'. They expect everyone to bend over backwards for them. Do you see the government offering Staff Society loans? No, they're too busy finding cushy jobs for students. Some of these jobs pay $800 a month. Are students grateful? No. And when they blow all their money they expect society to help them out. Instead of cutting lawns or getting a paper route to earn money, like we used to do, students expect another handout, more charity.

To make matters worse, BCIT students want even more money so they can build a campus center, (another term for a den of sin). Don't students have anything better to do then play racquetball and cry in their beer? They expect us to pay for a new pub so they can cause more trouble and embarrass the Institute. Well Mr. Dink Editor, students have another think coming.

They are milking this place dry. As a concerned BCIT worker, I think we can get along fine without them. The place runs a lot more smoothly when they are off at their cushy high-paying jobs all summer. We shouldn't let them back at BCIT next September. Why not hire some more staff and administrators instead of throwing money away on freeloading students. Its time to get rid of these millstones around our necks. Maybe then we can get some peace and quiet around here. It's time someone stopped students from shafting the public.

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fire.

A supreme court judge, obviously lacking a sense of humour, sentenced the young man to five years in prison.

So, as it stands now, the local forces do not have living quarters. Always quick to lend a hand, BCIT president Gordon Thom offered the armed forces the use of BCIT as temporary living quarters.

Perhaps he has done the right thing. Certainly life must be rough enough in the army without having a place to stay. Cow pastures are fine for cow pies but not for people.

It's not sure when the first jeeps will roll up in front of the administration building but tentative plans look like this: the senior officers will arrive sometime early next week to inspect the premises and decide which buildings will be most suitable to house themselves and their staff. The same building will probably be used to set up 5000 cots for the plebs.

Apparently the administration has advised the officers working on the contingency plans that it's doubtful room could be make for all the soldiers within one building.

The officers have replied that most of their men will set up tents on the grass playing field. They emphasize that they do not intend to disrupt any student activities or classes.

As proof of their goodwill, one officer told the Dink last week that military manoeuvers will only take place after classes have ended for the day.

'We realize the difficulties students would have if we began tossing grenades and firing machine guns in the early afternoon,' said Sgt. York.

He declined to specify exactly what the soldiers would be doing while at BCIT.

'But I really don't think it's anything to worry about. My men are very responsible with weapons,' he said.

York explained that many BCIT students might be interested to know what kind of new weapons are being used by the army.

'You're all welcome to come and watch the boys practise with their guns, grenades and nerve gas. We just request that students stay off the gravel field during the afternoons. We have a new grenade launcher and I know the men are dying to use it.'

York said he felt confident that the students of BCIT would prove to be gracious hosts.

'Just imaging how safe this campus would be if the Russians decided to invade beautiful downtown Burnaby,' he said.

C.W. UPDATE

CAMPUS WRECK

It's all fun. Fun times for all. It's strictly for fun. Get involved and you'll have fun. Fun, Fun, Fun. 'My fun job is to make fun times for fun people' says Chief Campus Wreck and fun guy, Rolly Warren.

FACE SLAPPING... We use only fresh fish. Put some colour in your cheeks. Room 129, 12:30 today.

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS... We have a dungeon master. She's a lusty, Buxom blonde. Tight leathers. Begging for discipline? She'll teach you. Specialty - S & M and B & D, Room 129, 12:30 today.

INDOOR KITE FLYING... Hot air supplied by Campus Wreck people. 8:00 - 4:30 everyday, Campus Life Trailer.

MUFF DIVING... Bring your own oysters, Room 129, 12:30 today.

SCUBA CLUB... Learn how to commit hari kari at 20,000 leagues. Discover what will happen to your lungs by simply holding your breath on a quick ascent. Also included, 'Rapture of the Deep', 'a cheap high' says Jacques Cousteau. And experience 'the bends' - the final hangover. Room 129, 1230 today.

CLASS CUTTING... This is not a typing error. Meets Monday at 8:30 am, Room 129. Show up and you'll be well on your way to a successful career.

BASKET WEAVING... Will tax the intelligence of every BCIT student. Certainly too difficult for the DINK staff, but they say if they feel up to it they'll give it a stab. Room 129, 12:30 today.

DEHUMANIZED RELATIONS... Ever met a man with dehumanized relations? You too can take two hours out of your week and become enlightened. Buy a black binder, a smile to last and $280 down and for 5 months of your life at your choice we'll learn how to feel baby. Oh, and by the way, from time to time there will be a movie. and JEEZ, they are super films! What about it??? Do come, it's fun and trendy (and boring).

Hetrosexuals in Action: Just another fun club full of fun lovin' people who like to practice mouth to mouth recreation, chesterfield rugby, group and grope therapy retreats on the weekend. Meet regularly in SAC Cafeteria 4A 132 evenings. For info call local 757.

THE SPORT DINK

By Greg Dink

Sports is nothing without violence. What's the point of watching a game if there's no chance that someone is going to get hurt?

Sports gets dull without violence and one of the biggest threats to 'real sports' is the arrival of athletes who proclaim they now 'play for the Lord'.

'In the National Basketball Championships at BCIT last week there was a team from Briarcrest Bible Institute in Saskatchewan. As they broke from the huddle to head onto the court they yelled, 'Win for Him!'

Isn't it refreshing to see how Harold Ballard is combating this unsettling trend in sports? Ballard, who has hired Frank Kush as the new coach of the Hamilton Tiger Cats, likes Bush's background which includes charges of hitting his players and verbally abusing them.

Ballard says he hired Kush because: 'He's not going to be one of those coaches who comes into the dressing room and starts throwing Bibles around. He won't get the players thinking of religion instead of football.'

It's a shame to see Kush leave the college ranks. It's important to have young players instructed in how to hurt and injure. But the Kush tradition keeps on. Mike White, a lineman with the Cincinnati Bengals says he got the proper coaching at Albany State College in Georgia. 'All they said was: Run! Run! Run! Beat! Beat! Beat! Kill! Kill! Kill!'

Fortunately, the violence that makes sports so much fun isn't restricted to football. It can be found in all sports.

Al Oliver, a leftfielder with the Texas Rangers says he jammed out of football in college because his coach wouldn't call off practice until he saw blood. The craven Oliver thinks baseball is safer.

But in baseball there are men like Joe Charboneau of the Cleveland Indians. Joe was on a trip in Mexico, where he was stabbed in the chest with a ballpoint pen. 'Great', thought Joe, 'I'll be sure to get a Bic commercial where I can say Bic pens are best; they even write under blood.'

There are lots of stories about Joe. He once swallowed a whole raw egg (in the shell) on a $25 bet. He thought he had it made but the egg stuck in his throat. Joe's friend had to punch him in the neck to break the egg.

Athletes don't always stick to physical violence. Sugar Ray Leonard, the respected fighter says he has plans for his bout with Tommy (Hitman) Hearns. 'I'm going to destroy him physically, his followers spiritually and his manager financially.'

Last year, the violence was so much fun it even found its way to the broadcast booth. Jimmy Piersall, a broadcaster for the Chicago White Sox (and former ballplayer) attacked Bob Gallas, a local sportswriter who had written some articles on Jimmy.

Jimmy tried to strangle Gallas and had to be pulled off the writer. When Gallas got home his phone rang and he was berated for 'hurting Jimmy's career'.

Gallas understands the spirit of violence and sports. His response: 'I'm very sorry and I hope Jimmy didn't hurt his fingers when he had them around my neck.'

ENTERTAINMENT

The Other Side of the Mole

by Toppie Smellie

'The Other Side of the Mole' is a new Canadian film that's bound to break all bankruptcy records on previous tax shelter productions. It's a movie that was financed by a new group of artful dodgers - a consortium of dentists from Pumphandle, Saskatchewan.

'The Other Side of the Mole' deals with a young couple who meet while attending a technology school in a large city on the West coast of Canada.

The story begins when two people, Mary and Tom, meet at their school library, which is deserted. At this point in the movie we almost get the feeling we're going to see another one of those 'smut means never havings to say you're sorry' flicks.

But instead they search for a deeper and meaningful relationship. The reason for this search is that they are brought together by chance as they both fill out, by hand, loan forms for library books.

What would ordinarily be a slice of life of pencil marks is instead transformed into a subtextual wave of undulating emotional pulses as this young couple who have been raised on calculators and disco music, begin to think.

And with their thinking, in a library void of all but the most primitive of technology, they begin to notice each other. Each notices the other's hand moving. As their pencils draw closer together, their eyes meet.

Their lips begin to quiver and before our eyes they agree to skip a communications class and make one of their own over a cup of coffee. As I said earlier, this is not one of your 'coffee means never having to say you're boring' movies.

Instead, they discover how much they have in common. How they've always hated dunkers but somehow went along with the crowd when it came to music and everything else.

Rather than attend a group and grope session at their school's ski cabin they decide to stick it out on the weekend in their own city in search of something called culture.

Later on their weekend date they continue to explore each other's souls after a night on the town. In this closing scene they park on top of a mountain. As they talk the city lights twinkle beneath them and slowly the windows begin to steam up.

In the dark they should reach out for one another. But as love will have it these lovers lose their balance and Mary falls into the back seat of the car.

Tom reaches out for her but stops short of falling over the seat himself. A ray of moonlight softly catches her face. We see her beautiful cheeks and the mole on the side of her face. He looks down and realizes that life is more than just big zits.

The pale moonlight dissipates as the window steams over and the scene fades to them eating a brunch catered by some students at their school

We leave the theatre purged of our tears and our money. The 'Other Side of the Mole' is playing at a theatre near you. Watch out for it!

Does the Record Burn?

Bent Davidson

The recording industry has to be the most exciting and glamorous business around. Among all this stardom millions of dollars change hands every day. When an artist signs a recording contract the wheels of fortune start rolling. The pay scale ranges from the duds like Jimmy Scroat and the Syringes who barely make enough money to pay for the homegrown they smoke, to the Beatles and the Stones who could buy enough snow to cover Grouse Mountain, if that's possible.

It's been said that the fate of 'potential stars' lay in the lecherous hands of half-crazed music reviewers. To this I say, 'All the more power to us!' But what ever happened to payola? I've yet to see a greenback or white pouch cross my palm. Now I can see that journalism (ha) isn't all it's cracked up to be.

I have an unsurmountable (great word) amount of respect for the recording industry and all people involved with it. These people are making a living, and some even make a killing. When do I get yen?

I hereby submit this proposal, 'Record Reviewers new $50 per week salary should come from BCIT's management pay increases.' That way I can afford some of my expensive vices. What do you say? Vote yes on Bill 1,000,003! All donations can be sent to the 'Save the Record Reviewer Fund' c/o Bent Davison, BCIT Stud Publications.

Irving Glutsky is alive, well and living at a goat farm in bustling, downtown Spuzzum, kiss kiss.

Don't write a letter to the Dink!

C. Salamander and the evil Kaptain Kilt

by Candy Russell

Here's one movie that I recommend you don't miss! The acclaimed science fiction comedy, 'Commander Salamander and the Three Buxom Women' played to capacity crowds in downtown theatres on opening night last Friday. Avid science fiction buffs waited 2 and 3/4 hours in block long lineups for the 9:35 show, while those who came late were forced to wait for the next show.

What's all the popularity over this one movie? Simply...everything! 'Commander Salamander and the Three Buxom Women' is a parody of all the great science fiction movies rolled into one. We get spoofs of scenes from movies like '2001', 'Star Wars' and 'Close Encounters.' The movie is what 'Airplane' was to the 'Airport' series...only funnier!

The movie's proplogue begins at the dawn of man (a la '2001'). A group of apes are at the brink of acquiring human intelligence. One of the primates (apparently the leader since he's the sole member wearing a kilt) grabs a bone fossil and, as you guessed it, tosses it high in the air. However, unlike Kubrick's '2001', the bone doesn't transform into a space vessel in its mid-air flight. Much to our astonishment and delight the scene cuts to a close-up of a pair of 'his 'n her' kilts floating gracefully along in an anti-gravity chamber. The rightful owner of the smaller garment happens to be a female who's asleep with a bearded gent on a bed designed to look like a bagpipe.

We find out a minute later this bearded fellow is NO GENT but rather an evil, galactic, Scottish warlord who calls himself 'Kaptain Kilt.' Ernest Borgnine plays the power hungry Scotsman. The anti-gravity chamber is one of many rooms aboard his intergalactic destroyer 'Edinburgy.'

Now for every villian a hero can't be too far behind! Our hero is none other 'Commander Salamander', humorously played by actor/comedian Bichard Renjamin. His three female co-hosts, the 'Buxom Women', are played by Dolly Hardon, Susan Somers and Phyllis Hiller.

Each buxom woman is equipped with some unique form of weaponry. For instance, Buxom #1, appropriately named 'Shooting Star', because her breastplate can fire death rays at attackers (no need to guess who plays this role!) Buxom woman #2, 'Jamie Bondage' (Somers), has a wicked whip which when wound around wrongdoers causes them to become frigid. And Buxom #3, 'Penelope Pelvis (Hiller), has a couple of lethal hips, which when rotated vigorously can cause walls to collapse and concrete pillars to shatter. Despite the sexual overtones, 'Commander Salamander and the Three Buxom Women' is nothing but plain fun!

One of the most outrageous scenes left theatre patrons with tears of laughter. In this sequence, Kaptain Kilt is trying to relay a message down to the planet 'Peruvius.' We expect to see the face of a human materialize on Kilt's 'communication screen.' Instead what we get is, what else?...a green mule braying in its native tongue accompanied by a translation printout in English. It's spontaneous moments like these that make you forget the movie's lack of logic or development behind its plot.

The climax is obviously a direct takeoff on the duel scene from The Empire Strikes Back.' In the latter Salamander is dodging lethal electrical bolts which spew forth from Kaptain Kilt's 'Bagpipe of Death.' If a bolt should strike Salamander our hero will suffer the same tragic fate as other misfortunate victims before him - he will transform into a KILT (that's what I said!) to be hung like bounty on the walls of the captain's 'kilt collection.'

Sure, this picture is schlock entertainment. But then, so are a lot of other movies which have gone on to become cult classics. 'Commander Salamander and the Three Buxom Women' will surely follow in these footsteps.

... IT'S GONNA BE ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE DAYS...

Link
BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

'Eye to the 80's'

'Eye to the 80's' was all in the eye of the beholder.

There were as many different opinions on BCIT's Open House as there were visitors and participants. The people who got involved pronounced the event a success, and the people who visited the campus on the weekend agreed. The message on campus was simple: 'All the work was worth it.' And for those who couldn't be bothered: 'Don't, you missed out.'

This year's Open House Committee had a budget of $12,500, most of which was spent on passports, maps, VIP invitations and publicity. $2,900 was available for individual technology displays. All of it was spent and, judging from the difference it made to the campus over the weekend, it was cheap at twice the price.

30,000 visitors were expected, but only about 15,000 people showed. up. So in terms of attendance Open House was a limited success. Lack of publicity and the poor weather were contributing factors in the disappointing response by the public.

But Open House Co-ordinator, Mike Pescod says, 'It was really successful, within the boundaries we set.' The main idea was to attract employers to BCIT and from the number of passports that were returned, quite a few VIP's were shopping for prospective employees at BCIT last weekend.

Pescod pointed out there was an unexpected benefit for the school: 'There were more high school students on campus on Friday than anyone expected.'. He said people enjoyed the displays and a typical response was, 'It's a lot better than UBC's Open House.'

This year's Open House Co-ordinator is going to spend some time on putting a 'time capsule' together: a list of what not to do, publicity photos, and other information that will help anyone in the future who takes on the job of putting together a BCIT Open House.

Display by Fish and wildlife drew the crowds. photo byHeather Kerr

The winners. Details on page 8. Dean Northcott Photo

Negotiations go to binding arbitration

Link staff report

The threat of either strike or lockout action on campus has been eliminated by agreement to binding arbitraion.

Two weeks ago, the Staff Society called for binding arbitration using a three member board. They felt that the BCIT Act gives them the right to this form of arbitration but the administration disagreed. They wanted Final Offer Selection; arbitration by a single person who would choose either one proposal or the other with no chance for compromise.

The case never had to be dealt with in the courts. The administration has agreed to a three member board.

'Perhaps they got legal advice and found out we were right or perhaps they had second thoughts about the degree of confrontation they wanted,' said Staff Society spokesman Patrick Thomas. 'It's hard to say.'

'We agreed because it's one way to get the issue resolved,' said Lois Spindler, negotiator for the administration.

Leo McGrady, a Vancouver lawyer who is on the faculty of law at UBC will represent the Staff Society. The administration hopes to contract Irwin Nathanson,also a Vancouver lawyer, to represent their side but have not received a formal reply yet.

The two lawyers will have to choose a chairman for the arbitration board.

Before they do this, the administration and union will have to compile a list of issues they want to go to arbitration.

Money will certainly be at the top of the list. The Staff society's latest demands were for a 22% direct salary increase plus 4% on other items. The administration has offered them 12% or $250 per month.

It's likely the arbitration proceedure will take several months to complete and students can rest assured there will be no interruption of classes.

Pub to close

by Bruce Mason

The student pub at BCIT will be closed April 13 to 16.

The reason: an employee made an illegal off sale which was discovered by a liquor inspector. The penalty for an infraction of off sales in BC is loss of the establishment's liquor license for one week. The Student Association decided that the week preceding Good Friday was appropriate since it would affect only four days of operation.

SA President, Mike Deane says, 'We have an internal disciplinary procedure and giving out the person's name isn't necessary so it won't be released.'

Vice-president, Robin Williams agrees and says the Liquor Control Board is 'inflexible' on the ruling.

BCIT students are reminded of the proximity of off campus pubs in the highly unlikely event that they might want to share a beer with some friends. The Villa is within staggering distance, and the Astor and Delaney's are five minutes away by car. The former establishment has a stage and strange ladies who take off their clothes, and the latter has a fireplace and a pleasant atmosphere.

A spokesman for the SA reminds people connected with the Student Association, especially those who are involved in any way with the pub, of the responsibility that comes with a liquor license in BC.

'That would be awful'

No double billing

Link staff report

Students will not be double billed for medical services on campus. The doctors at BCIT are on a fixed salary and won't begin bargaining for their new contract until the service doctors have settled with the province. Service doctors are paid according to the specific service they perform.

'I couldn't see double billing for [BCIT] students even if salaried doctors wanted to; perhaps staff but not students,' said Dr. Barb Copping, Director of Medical Services.

But if some doctors begin double billing today, salaried doctors could become extremely popular increasing their workload significantly. Copping said the Medical Service at BCIT is set up for BCIT students and people already on file. Alumni are encouraged to find their own family doctors to keep the campus workload at a reasonable level.

Students who are referred to specialists will have to pay a surcharge if that doctor decides to go ahead with double billing but Copping reaffirmed her position saying, 'We can't charge students. That would be awful.'

Visions and Decisions?

The Link agrees with idea of a 'time capsule.' We contacted members of BCIT's administration part way through Open House and asked 'Is it worth it?' Given all the indecision earlier in the year about the event, we are publishing the responses to this question so future BCIT students will be able to remind anyone on campus who needs to be reminded: 'Yes, it's worth it!'

Gordon Thom, BCIT Principal: 'It's a great opportunity to show off BCIT to the business community and to the public at large. We need supporters and we need people who are informed about BCIT.'

Drug Svetic, Vice-president of Education: 'Yes, it brings out industry and gives students an opportunity to show what they're doing. And it gives us in the Administration a chance to get out and really look around, otherwise, you seldom get out in the hallway and see what the heck is going on.'

Bob Mason, Dean of Engineering: 'Student involvement makes it worth it. It's also the only chance the public has to get into BCIT and see what we are doing.'

Ernie Iannacone, Dean of Business: 'Definitely worth it. Open House gives students a chance to do their own thing. Instructors and the public don't have an indication of what students can come up with. We can judge them on exams but, if you want something tangible, in all honesty take a look at Open House.'

Jerry Lloyd, Dean of Students: 'There is one aspect of Open House which makes it worth it and is overlooked - it's an opportunity for the student to relate to people and act as a salesman for what they've learned and for their technology.'

J.L. Whitehead, Board of Governors: 'We are putting on a display to the taxpayer. We are showing the public what they are getting as a result of their taxpaying dollars, and that's important because for places like BCIT there should be more money.'

Mike Dean, Student Association President: 'Mike Pescod has done a great job. If it's worth it to him and all the other students who've put in the work, then it's worthwhile.'

Mike Pescod: 'You bet it's worth it. Just to walk around and see what's gone on, and see that students here are proud of what they're doing. The pride's come out and they've done a super job on the displays.'

A week in view

TODAY

The Last Waltz, 11:45 am, theatre 129

Connie Kaldor in concert, 8 pm, Ridge Theatre

The Rimers of Eldritch, 8 pm, Presentation House Theatre, North Van.

THURSDAY

Leon Rosselson and Fri., Soft Rock Cafe

FRIDAY

A Preslude to Death in Venice, Mabou Mines Theatre, 8 pm, SFU Theatre, also Sat.

SATURDAY

Wild Oats, 8 pm, Arts Club Theatre, Granville Island

The Magic of Ballet, Pacific Ballet, Theatre, 8 pm and Sat., UBC Auditorium

Wayne Kozak Quartet, Red Barrel Lounge, Hotel Vancouver

SUNDAY

The Look of Music, Vancouver Centennial Museum

L.A. Four, 8 pm, Arts Club Theatre, Granville Island

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There will be meetings of the Outdoor Club in Room 2N-207 at noon on Wednesday, April 8th. Plans will be discussed for possible day and weekend trips during the rest of the term. Hikes, canoe trips, and a professionally guided raft trip in the Fraser Canyon will be considered. Please bring your ideas, and any pictures you've got from Big White trip.

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LETTERS TO THE *LINK*

One letter worth 400 pictures

Dear Editor:

I'm sorry that your reporter, R.B. Campbell didn't enjoy the Photo Travel Show at the PNE last week. It's too bad he didn't realize that the affair was a trade show and as such, one usually expects to see new equipment displays.

However, I would like to comment on his rather unkind remarks about the presentation of the prints in the photographic salon. The BC International Exhibition of Photography is held every year in conjunction with the Photo Travel Show. Although the society which sponsors the exhibition receives some donations from the promoters of the show, it is largely self-supporting and manned by volunteer workers, BUT IS A SEPARATE ORGANIZATION. I was in charge of organizing the print competition portion of last year's salon and would like to point out to Campbell that many hours of hard work go into each exhibition. Some 1400 prints from around the world come to the chairman and he has to prepare them for judging, supervise the judging, and then get the accepted prints ready for hanging. Only about 30 percent of the entries are accepted, so the quality of the salon is a as high as you'll find anywhere.

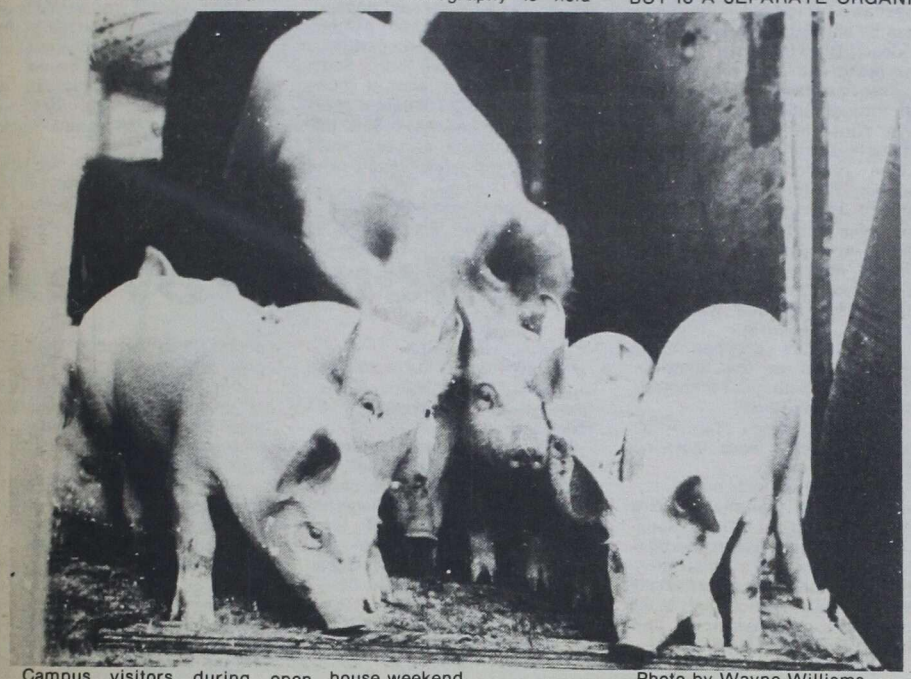
His remarks that 'the aesthetic quality of these 400 prints was not enhanced by the method of display' and that the use of pins on unmounted prints 'gave them an unprofessional and artless appearance' shows that he has no understanding of what happens at a salon.

Since these prints are returned to the photographer after the exhibition, the rules REQUIRE that all overseas prints be unmounted to reduce weight and, therefore, the cost of postage.

As for the use of pins to hold up the prints, we would love to be able to frame each of them for display but the costs are obviously ridiculous. Especially for a society which is often in the red.

Perhaps next year, Mr. Campbell would prefer to get involved in the production of the salon instead of bitching about it. Ask him to contact the BC International Exhibition of Photography Society, 3230 West 5th Ave., Vancouver. They could use his help. Any rebuttals to this letter he can refer to me.

Bruce Pollock
Administrative Management
3rd Year



Campus visitors during open house weekend. Photo by Wayne Williams

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Signed, 'The Captors'

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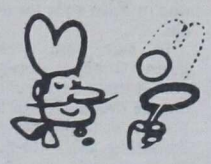

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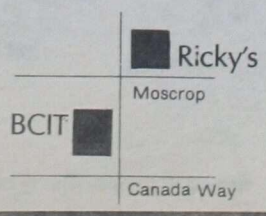

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THE SPORT LINK

By Greg Link

There's no substitute for the exuberance of amateur athletes.

The basketball players, fans and cheerleaders who invaded the BCIT gymnasium last weekend were unabashed in their love of competition.

Winners with radiating elation surrounding them like body sized halos, and losers with damp eyes, slumped shoulders and bowed heads were evidence of the care and involvement in amateur sports.

Both mens and womens Cougar basketball teams played valiantly.

Men's coach Rick Inrig says he's taking applications for a new Referee Fan Club.

Rick says it's long overdue that Refs were commended for the fair and balanced job they do. At least that's what I think Rick said, the actual quote was, '#%&?$ Refs deserve a ?&#/$‡¶ club'.

I understand Rick tried to award one ref with a Labatts beer stein, but he missed the free throw and shattered the mug against a wall.

Other Sports:

I couldn't help noticing the Vancouver Whitecaps have opened a new season. Does that get you all atwitter?

You know, I can watch almost any sport (as my wife often reminds me) but when it comes to soccer, I'd rather do homework.

Purists regularly lecture me on the merits of the game, and I respect the athletes and strategy, but for me, watching a soccer game is a dull and listless activity.

The Canucks are wondering who they'll face in the first round of the playoffs. On paper the should lose to whatever team thev meet, but for some reason they seem to have Buffalo's number. Should they be paired with the Sabre's, we might have an upset.

Volleyball Championships were held last week in Nova Scotia. Photo by Lydia Neufeld.

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Final games

Greg Link

BCIT basketball teams were overpowered in the Canadian National Basketball Championships.

The mens team was shut out, losing the first game 57-43 to the Fanshawe College Falcons from Ontario.

There was certainly no shame in dropping this game, since Fanshawe turned out to be the champs of the tournament.

Coach Rick Inrig says he was impressed with the team's effort against Fanshawe, 'We stayed close throughout the game,'. Inrig says, 'but we didn't have the offensive power to take them'.

One problem was wearing number 12 for Fanshawe. 'I thought John Hayden should've been the MVP of the tournament,' (the award went to Dave Zanatta of Champlain).' There's no question Zanatta was the best player, but Hayden was more valuable', says Inrig.

The Cougars dropped their second game to the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) Trojans 72-61.

Both Inrig and Phil Allen (coach of SAIT) were incensed with the officiating.

There were 63 fouls called, resulting in 86 foul shots, and 6 players fouling out of the game.

'The refereeing was as bad as it could possibly be', Inrig complains. He says the tournament directors instructed officials to let both teams play basketball, and 'to take it easy' on the whistles.

But in the SAIT vs BCIT game, the refs were more winded from blowing their whistles than they were from running up and down the court. 'That kind of officiating takes away the game styles of both teams', Inrig explains. 'If the fouls are being called, you have to change your plans'.

One play the Cougars executed to perfection was shutting down SAIT's gangling center Bart De Nooey. The 6 foot 9 inch De Nooey was held to 7 points in the first half and totally shutout in the second half.

Inrig says he was very happy with the play of Dan Basso. The first year guard from Prince Rupert was a steady and dependable ball handler in both games.

One player conspicuous by his absence was Steve Salt. Salt's injured knee kept him out of the tournament. BCIT Athletic Therapist Sherri Lee says Salt has ligament damage, and may need surgery to repair cartilage damage in his knee.

The Cougar womens team fared better than the men as they won one game and lost two.

John Abbott College overwhelmed the Cougars in the first game 80-46.

The Cougars bounced back to scalp Mohawk College, the Ontario champs, 50-38 in their second game.

But in their third game, the women fell to the Kodiettes from Lethbridge Community College 71-48.

BCIT coach Tyronne Walls says he was awed by the teams from Quebec, John Abbott and (Tourney winners) Maisonneuve.

'They had tremendously well gifted athletes, and they were well coached in fundamentals', Walls says.

Our team was in over our heads, but the girls had a good time. It was a first class tournament' Walls said.

National review

Greg Link

If you missed the basketball competition at the National Championships last weekend it's your own fault.

The tournament culminated in two magnificent final games.

In the mens division, Fanshawe College from Ontario put together a complete second half team effort for a come-from-behind win over the overconfident squad from Quebec's Champlain College.

It was an exciting game, but was an anticlimax to the women's final.

Maisonneuve Vikings combined basic skills with inspired play to upset John Abbott College in overtime.

The Vikings were an exciting club, led by tourney MVP Nancy Avery, and Marie Noel, a pair of quicksilver guards.

In addition to the team play there were some remarkable individual performances.

Cheryl Kelsey (of VCC) demonstrated an ability to take charge of a game and score at will.

Cathy Gorman (of the Lethbridge College team) was dominant at both ends of the floor. She was strong on defense, blocking shots and making steals, and on offense she showed an ability to penetrate to the hoop, a skill few players showed.

One exception was Dave Zanatta, the mens MVP. The unshaven guard of Champlain College was clearly the quickest player in the tournament.

He played the game with a facial expression and physical bearing of someone totally disinterested in the proceedings.

It seemed Zanatta was playing with a powerful electromagnet in his hands that controlled the ball. His spinning, driving moves were almost too fast to follow.

Easy to follow were his long, arching shots from distances that would net him 3 points in the NBA.

It was a memorable tournament. The highs of the winning teams: Maisonneuve's girls cutting down BOTH nets after winning the championship.

The lows of the losing teams: the scene of Briarcrest's girls openly weeping in a circle of despair under the stands, won't be forgotten.

The National College Basketball Championships were well attended, well played, well organized, and certainly well worth the efforts of everyone connected with the event.

Women's Volleyball team returns

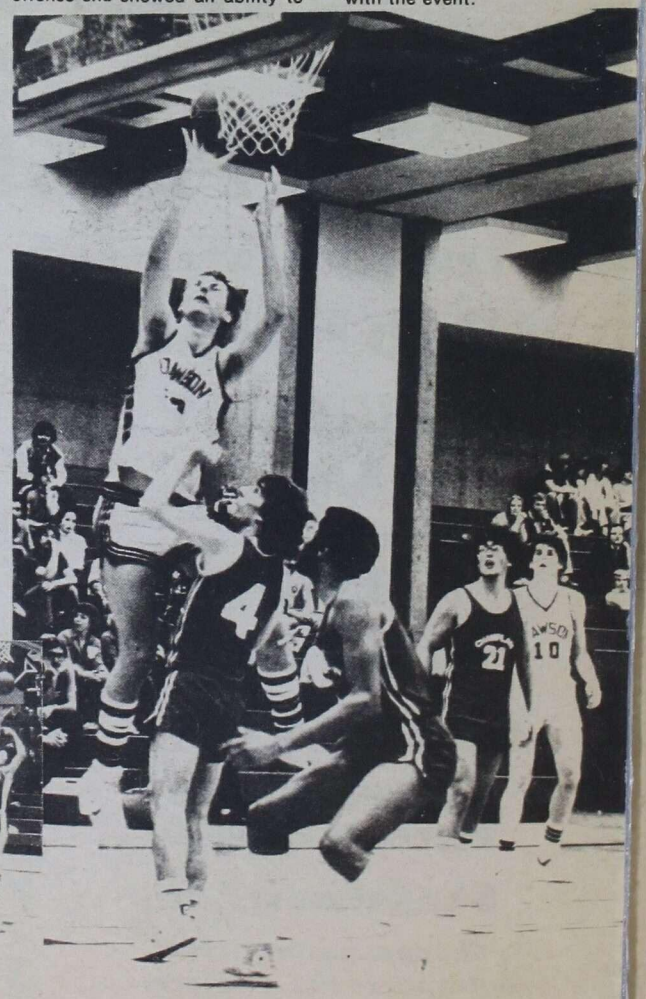
Lydia Neufeld

The BCIT women's volleyball team placed fourth out of eight teams in the Canadian National Volleyball Championships in Sydney, Nova Scotia. In the first day of the round robin, BCIT defeated Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, but went to three games with Saskatchewan and lost 15-17, 15-17, and 11-15. In games against the top teams in the tournament, BCIT defeated Manitoba and Ontario but gave up matches to Quebec and Alberta. With a 4-3 win-loss record, BCIT was in third spot for the semi-finals.

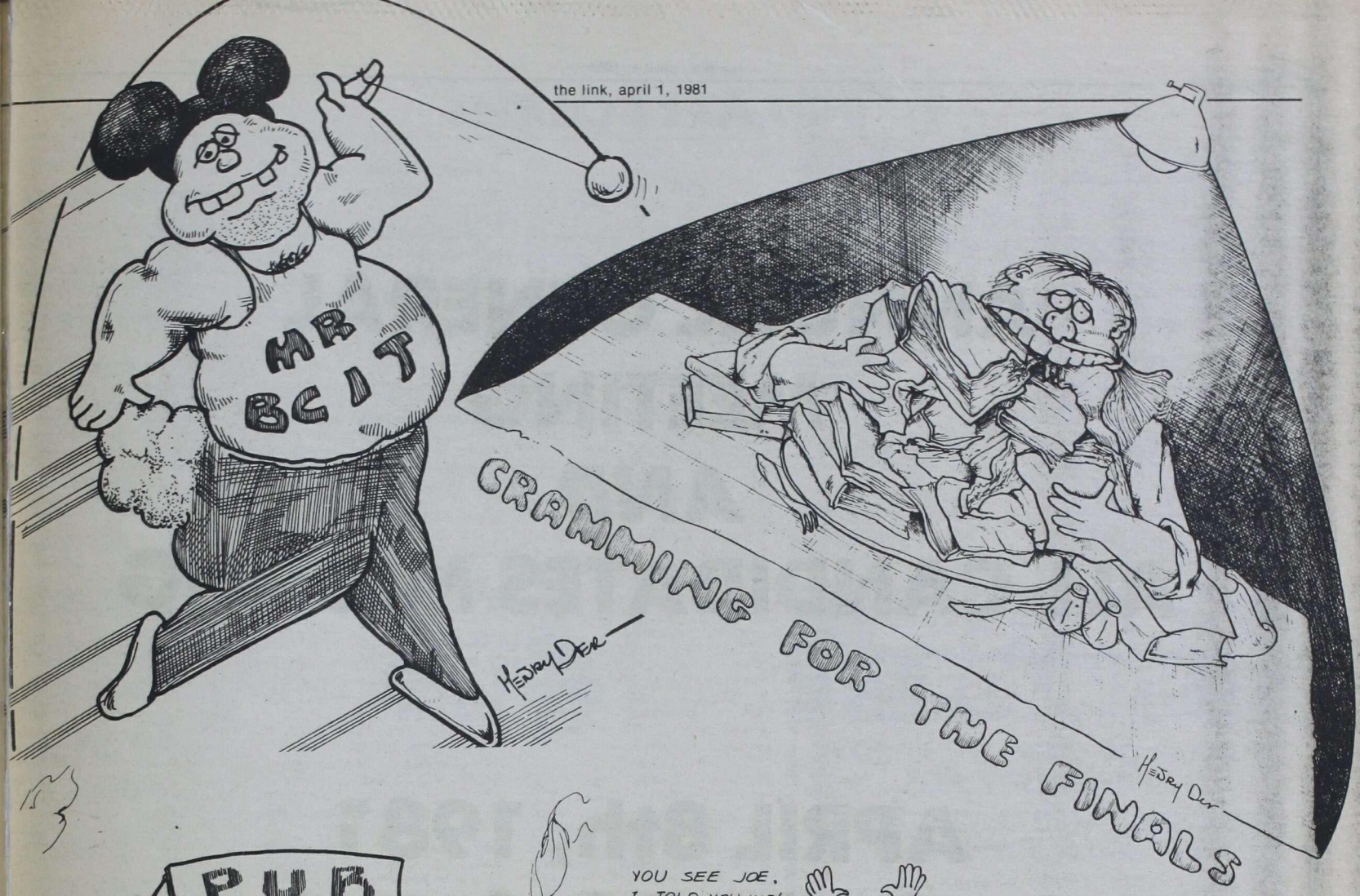
In semi-final matches, first place Quebec defeated BCIT, giving them only a chance for the bronze medal. Ontario and BCIT played for third spot with Ontario defeating BCIT 15-7, 15-6, and 15-11.

Chosen as one member of the six woman All Star team was BCIT's captain, Anita Sunder.

The tournament, hosted by the College of Cape Breton was very well organized and the hospitality of the native Cape Bretonners was incredible.



National Championships at BCIT.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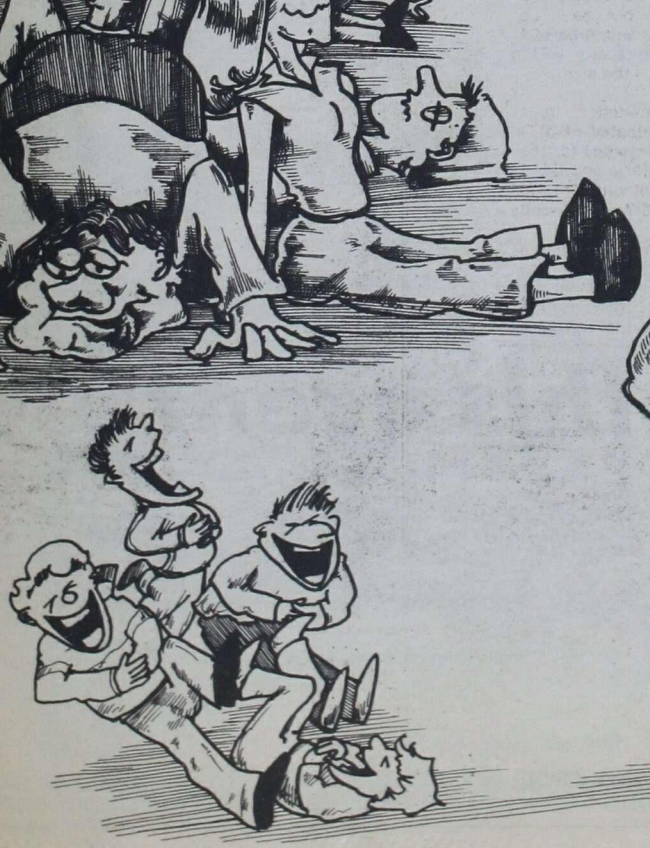

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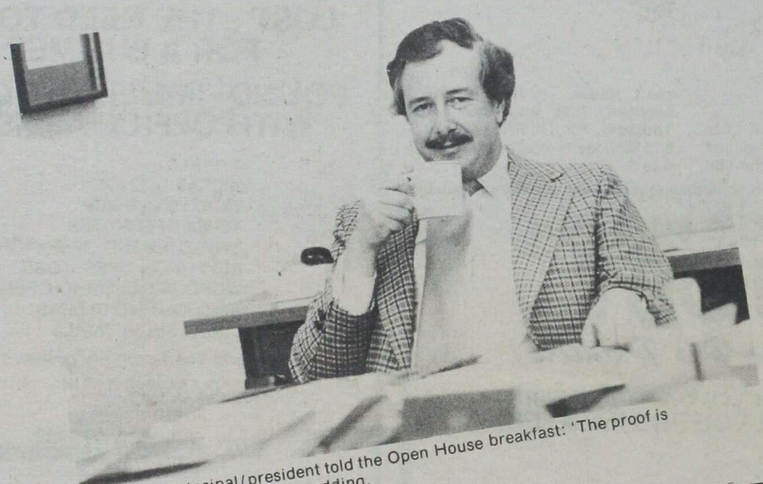


BCIT's Principal/president told the Open House breakfast: 'The proof is in the eating er I mean pudding.

Bomb warns of more warnings

President/principal Gordy Bomb is warning of more warnings to come.

This Warning follows close on the heels of his last warning. Because of all the warnings he's appointed a three member task force on warnings to report directly back to him.

Appointed to the committee are: Val Karp, Houseboy, Jerky Loyd (Dean of Studs) and Dill Mickels, who recently tendered her resignation.

'I'm warning them to do a good job,' said Bomb.

PR man Mopey Dick was unavailable for comment but it's rumoured that Dick agrees with Bomb: they want a Harry to replace Dill when she resigns. Bomb, Dick and Harry.

Perspectives of Bored Governance

Some of us at BCIT have noticed that the 80's have started and education is one of the most volatile issues in domestic politics. And that's the way it should be. How else can a country have some assurance that the students who graduate from its colleges and universities are employable and able to contribute to the social health and economic development of communities.

That was the exciting message of a recent visitor to BCIT. The audience responded to this resounding message by listening intently and having some more lunch.

The Administration really liked the part about responding to this pressure by looking at responsibilities and functions to analyze roles to effectively perform and change traditional public images into a dynamic force free of stresses and tensions.

But everyone got worried when the guest pointed out that the decline in the number of 18 year olds will result in a significant decline in college and university enrollments of this age group.

But Mr. Melville pointed out later when he thanked the guest for his interesting report, 'The mandate can be fulfilled by institutions overintoxicating themselves with the exuberance of their own provoxity.'

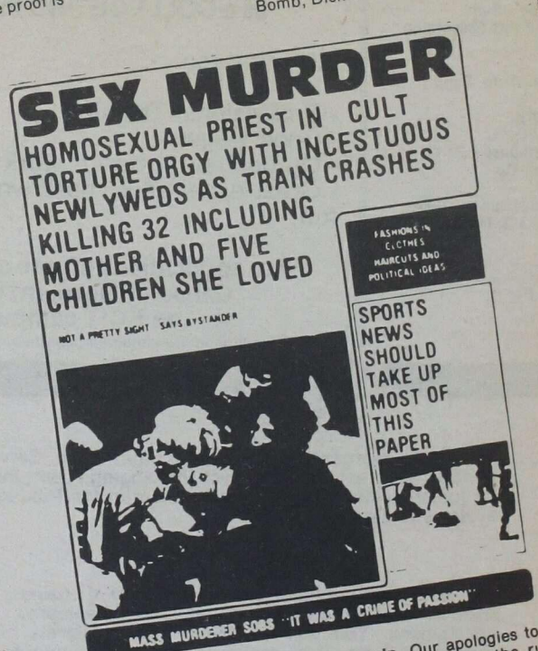
How do we know? We read it in last week's Link.

Open house wrapup

All's well that ends well. An Eye to the 80's was a success, a tribute to the dedication and hard work of the students of BCIT.

'We have a wonderful institute full of wonderful technology and wonderful students.' said Principal/president Gordy Bomb.

'They're a tribute to a perfect administration.' said Dick.



Last week was our week for mistakes **again**. Our apologies to the rugby team. It was only a car accident and it wasn't the rugby team's fault.

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