

The Royal Visit

Large Crowd Welcomes Royalty

by Shari Hobbs

Crowd barriers and excitement levels were both up during Prince Phillip's mini-tour of the BCIT campus on Oct. 15th. The atmosphere was very positive and almost festive, leading one student to comment, "It reminds me of Expo".

Students were given time off from their classes and hundreds came out to greet His Royal Highness. The Prince arrived at 10:40 a.m. surrounded by an entourage of media, security and various politicians. It was plain that the Prince, much like his wife Queen Elizabeth, thoroughly enjoys hob-knobbing with the regular folk. On this day most of the commoners carried binders and wore blue jeans.

By the time the Prince emerged from the library some students had been waiting over an hour to catch a glimpse of his regal frame. As he strolled toward the Broadcast Centre Prince Phillip seemed willing to talk to anybody who wasn't carrying a microphone. A number of BCIT journalism students tried in vain to coax the Prince into making a comment, any comment. But Philip merely smiled and gave a royal wave while his security guards flashed a "make my day" look at anybody who might try to get too close.

Some students were lucky enough to be singled out by the

Prince.

One student, identified only as Raymond, was excited about talking to the man even though he wasn't sure who he was.

"He's a prince?" asked Raymond, "you mean he's the Queen's son?"

Another student, Rob McMonigle, was mockingly elevated to the status of mini-god by his friends.

"He asked me about advertising", beamed McMonigle, who then jokingly added, "I'm no longer just a common guy. If I don't do anything else in my life, at least I've spoken to Prince Philip". McMonigle then asked his buddies to carry his books for him.

As the Prince made his way to the machine shops on foot, he stopped to ask a woman what course her baby was taking. The witty mom replied, "Breastfeeding 101."

The farewell crowd was considerably smaller than the Prince's enthusiastic welcoming committee, but there were just as many smiles and handshakes going around.

Everyone seemed thoroughly impressed with His Royal Highness. No one openly expressed anti-monarchist sentiments, and no one felt the Royal family is an extravagance. Many had no opinion on the matter. They just came out to see Prince, that's all.

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Prince Philip visits BCIT



Link Photo by Mike Gdowski

Exclusive interview very exclusive

by Robert Germsin

It was a good scoop but she couldn't use it. Anubha Parry, a second year BCIT broadcast journalism student, was the only person granted an interview with His Royal Highness Prince Philip during his visit to British Columbia. The Prince, however, asked that the exclusive interview not be published or broadcast because "he felt working journalists would have their noses put out of joint being scooped by a journalism student", said Jim Yount, broadcast journalism department head.

Yount said Parry was chosen unanimously by her instructors from 29 students "because of her poise, because she is so articulate, and because the way she departs herself under pressure." Yount said "she also had a very high scholastic standing".

Parry said she was given notice of the five to eight minute interview with the Prince two weeks prior to the visit. She was told to come up with a list of questions within two days, to be submitted for palace approval.

"Out of a list of 20 (questions) I received five back", said Parry.

Most of the questions rejected were of a political nature, regarding "the role of the Commonwealth and the role of the monarchy in keeping the Commonwealth a cohesive unit" she said.

"Approved questions ranged from the rigors of his job to the depletion of rain forests in the third world", said Parry. She asked him about the rain forests "because of his involvement in

the World Wildlife Federation".

Parry received a handout regarding protocol about "hats and gloves" but that, "you don't have to be told not to sit before the Prince or speak before being spoken to". She said she found the Prince a very gracious and dignified man. "He's very good at putting people at ease", said Parry.

Asked about the restrictions of broadcasting or publishing the interview (including in The Link), Parry, who would some day like to work at the CBC, said, "I didn't view this as an exercise that would get me in front of the media -- locally or internationally ... I've got a copy for myself and my resumé tape".

Only a few extra dollars spent on visit

by Robert Germsin

The clean-up crews began at 6:00 am, the morning His Royal Highness Prince Philip was to arrive, by buffing floors, blowing leaves, and picking up every cigarette butt along the path to be taken by His Royal Highness.

It was the final cleanup of a flurry of patching, planting, and tidying that was orchestrated to show BCIT in its best light.

Dave Hickman, director of the physical plant at BCIT said most of the work being done was scheduled maintenance that had been stepped up to meet the Prince's arrival.

Hickman said he had about one month's notice of the visit and

had been concentrating his custodial staff and janitorial and landscape contractors in the area of the library and broadcast centre, where the Prince was scheduled to tour.

"About \$4,500 was spent for the patching of those stairs (to the library's south entrance), the replacement of the broken paving stones on the north terrace at the library entrance, plus the replacement of that broken up sidewalk (to the broadcast centre)" said Hickman. "But that would have been done anyway ... I was going to let one more winter have its go and do it in the spring."

Not scheduled for this year was the landscaping of the bank along the north library entrance

and beside the broadcast centre.

Bill Schouten, owner of Popular Landscaping and Gardening Ltd., which has the landscaping contract at BCIT, said the cost of the extra work would be about \$1,500.

"I probably spent more than I would have on landscaping had the Duke (of Edinburgh) not been visiting," said Hickman.

Hickman said the extra cost for the landscaping will be covered by money saved through tendering the BCIT and Pacific Vocational Institute landscaping contracts as one, this year.

Other costs born out of the visit were the rental of 200 barricades for \$400 and the hiring of three commissionaires

to supplement the thirteen member campus security force, said Neil Chadwick, director of safety and security. Also figuring into the costs were the rental of red carpets, flags, curtains, and stanchions, although Carol Dion, Director of Special Events was unable to provide any figures at deadline.

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New Industrial Relations Act General Information Forum

The Canadian Institute of Management, in co-operation with the Industrial Relations Council will sponsor a General

Information Forum on the Industrial Relations Act. This forum will be held at the Robson Square Media Centre Theater, Thursday, October 29th, (2p.m - 4:30 p.m.). A nominal fee of \$20.00 will be charged at the door to cover costs. Reserve your seat by calling 669-2977.

The Industrial Relations Council was formed to administer the Industrial Relations Act. This is to be accomplished through communications with employers, employees, and those working in the labour relations field. The desired result being a clearer understanding of the Act with a minimum of conflict.

This forum will be led by Mr. G. Bud Gallagher, Chairman, Adjudication Division and Mr. Darwin T. Benson, Chairman, Dispute Resolutions Division. (Industrial Relations Council).

Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Benson will provide a general overview

of the new Act. Topics for discussion will include the structure and function of the council, as well as, changes in the mediation process.

The Canadian Institute of Management sponsors this forum as part of its ongoing educational program. The Institute is a non profit national organization dedicated to the training of managers and to the advancement of management and its professional applications.

The Institute originated in 1942 with the founding of the Society of Industrial Methods Engineers. From this Society, in 1946, the Canadian Industrial Management Association was founded. With further changes to the constitution, the Canadian Institute of Management (CIM) was formed in 1970. Currently, CIM is represented by 22 branches across the nation, with a head office in Toronto.

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Free Trade debate arrives on campus

The Free Trade debate comes to BCIT on October 28, when representatives of the Fraser Institute and the Council of Canadians square off in lecture hall 197/198.

Representing the Fraser Institute, in favor of 'free trade' will be Dr. Walter Block. On

stage for the Council of Canadians and taking the opposing view will be Jeff Logan.

The debate is set to begin at 12 noon.

BCIT team takes all the awards

The BCIT Sunset Toastmasters brought home all the awards last week at a competition of local clubs.

Charlene Nielson, a second year Marketing student took first place for her evaluative speech in one category, and Jim Redfern, a Marketing graduate actively involved in the BCIT club, took first place in another category. Both competed against members of other clubs, including an SFU club, with varying years of public speaking experience.

The Sunset Toastmasters club meets next on Thursday, October 29 at 6 p.m. in the SAC Boardroom. For more information contact Michael Therrien at 251-1472.

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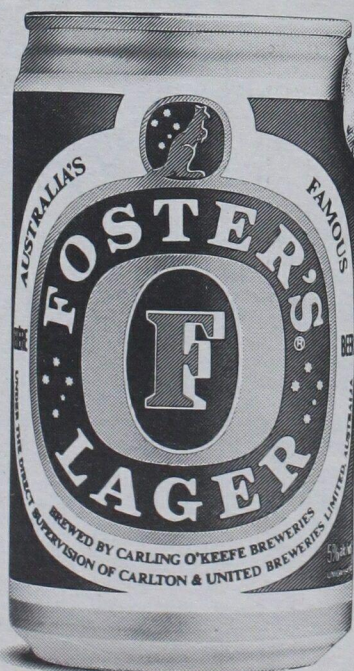
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UNICEF Immunizes The World's Children

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, wants to immunize all the world's children by 1990. But in many areas of the developing world, you must convince parents of the necessity of immunizing their children before you can start the process.

The idea of effecting desired policies through the mobilization of public opinion is hardly a new one. However, the means used by UNICEF in creating a demand for immunization are somewhat unconventional.

Traditionally in developing countries health workers searched from house-to-house for children in need of vaccination. Now, thanks to mass media and volunteer participation, the health education of the general public has undergone a tremendous change.

Brazil's National Vaccination

Days, for example, have mobilized no less than 400,000 volunteers from all sections of society to support the health services. Those volunteers man over 90,000 vaccination posts thereby bringing immunization within walking distance of



almost every family. The reminder that every child should be immunized has gone out on bank statements, electricity bills and lottery tickets. Announcements are also heard at supermarkets and football stadiums.

In India, the immunization of more than 80% of the young

children in districts of Delhi and Karnataka has been achieved not just through passive availability of vaccines, but also through the active involvement of entire communities. Messages are carried by poster and car sticker, by banner and procession, by song and play, by cinema and loudspeaker, by schoolteacher and village leader, by Hindu and Methodist leader, to make sure that all parents are aware of the importance of immunization and to remind them of the time and place.

In Somalia, traditional theatre experienced a revival in 1986 with a musical soap opera on child survival. The production played to full houses in major population centres. UNICEF produced video versions which have been distributed to each region.

Such vehicles were used to

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Disabled student group may form

Disabled students interested in forming a disabled student association at BCIT are invited to attend an organizational meeting next Wednesday, October 28th.

The meeting is being organized by second year student Randy Flewin, who said he called the meeting "to see how many students at BCIT are disabled and interested in being part of a

group like this".

Flewin said the association would be primarily a peer counselling support group, but it might also serve as an advocate for disabled students. He said accessibility is good at BCIT, although some trailers are not very accessible.

The meeting is set to start at 12:30 p.m. in the SAC boardroom.

Acting V.P. to revive 'talks with students'

BCIT's acting vice president of Student Services and Educational Support, Paula Pick, is bringing back 'talks with students'. The weekly sessions allow students to get face to face with a high level BCIT administrator and bring up questions, problems or "even compliments" said Pick.

The series was started by former V.P. SSES Peter Jones. Pick said the sessions were a good idea. "My purpose is to provide access for students to senior management. The sessions were quite successful in the past", said Pick. Pick's office is located in the administrator building, somewhat cut off from

the rest of campus. "You can work in this building a long time and not meet any students."

Pick, who started at BCIT in 1976 as head cataloguer in the library, was appointed Institute Librarian in December 1985. On August 17 this year she was appointed acting V.P. when Jones left to take over Fraser Valley College.

'Talks with Students' starts Wednesday October 28, 12 noon to 1 pm, in the SAC lobby near the Recreation and Athletic services office. On the following Wednesday the open session moves to the J.W. Inglis building, on the second floor. Signs will indicate the exact position.

STUDENT INFORMATION UPDATE

Welcome to all BCIT students. Everyone keeps asking for enrollment numbers, so here they are.

Have you had a chance to check out the 87/88 Calendar? Not the book you'll be taking to bed, but it's got some infor-

Policies and procedures vary between Technology and Trade programs. The Calendar and Student Handbook attempt to cover most areas that may concern you, however if you need clarification, the Registrar's Office keeps a concise policy and procedure manual for your reference.

Items to be covered in further issues of the LINK will be awards and honours eligibility, cheating and plagiarism policy, appealing your final grades and conduct and attendance policy. You will also be informed of policy and procedure changes that impact you.

	Sept 87	86/87
Full-time Technology	4,100	4,400
Full-time Trades	1,500	6,300
Part-time Studies (evening)	13,600	30,000

BCIT can be considered a large post-secondary Institute with a diverse student population and program/course offerings. We have many programs that are unique to BC and some unique to North America.

mation that may help answer questions regarding institute policies, procedures, services and schedule of events. You can pick one up in Student Services (2nd floor building 1A) or at the Registrar's Office.

IMPORTANT DATES

Oct. 21st	Awards ceremony	9:30am	School of Business
Oct. 21st	Awards ceremony	3:30pm	School of Health Sciences
Oct. 22nd	Awards ceremony	2:30pm	School of Engineering
Oct. 23rd	Med Lab - last day to withdraw in order to receive "W" on your transcript		
Oct. 30th	Nursing - last day to withdraw in order to receive "W" on your transcript		
Nov. 6th	Last day for Tech Programs, except Med Lab, Nursing & Diagnostic Med Sono to withdraw in order to receive "W" on your transcript		
Nov. 11th	Remembrance Day (school is closed)		
Nov. 13th	Diagnostic Med Sono - last day to withdraw in order to receive "W" on your transcript		

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EDITORIAL

On the life of a prince

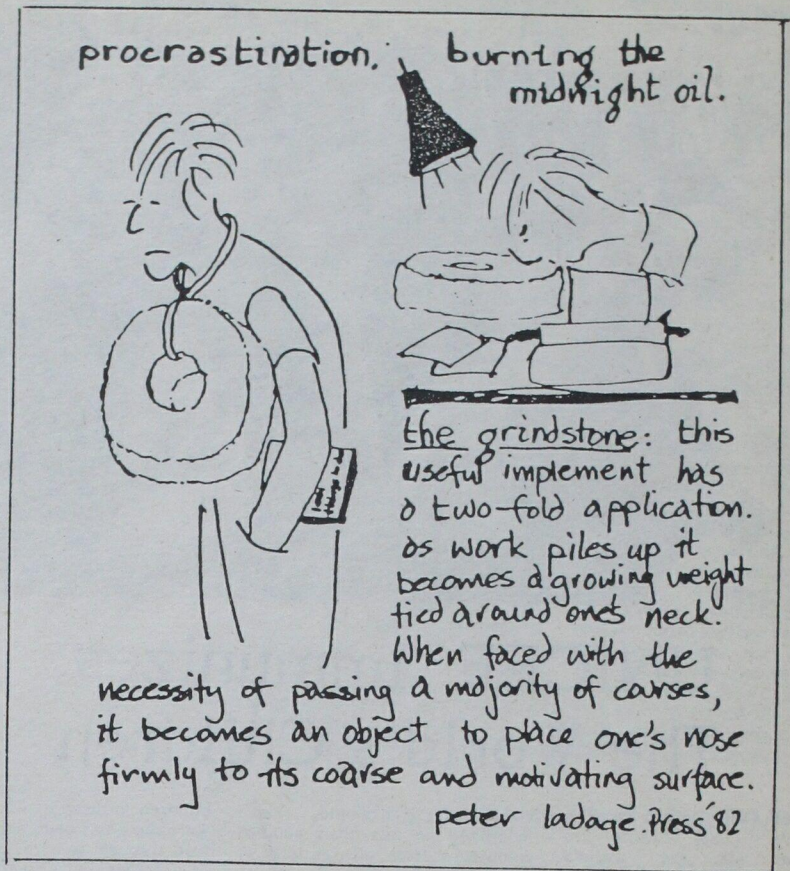
Romantic notions aside, what is the life of a prince but the life of a well-trained show animal?

Poor Prince Philip. Sure, he may have a guaranteed income, servants by the score, limo service and the idolation of millions, but what kind of life does he lead?

A life of stifling protocol, that's what kind of life, and a never-ending succession of whirlwind visits and tours. Prince Philip has very little opportunity to meet real people and appreciate life. He is constantly shuffled about by self important dignataries and politicians, all of whom are more interested in basking in the bright glare of T.V lights than relating to the Prince as a real person.

They tell the Prince to watch this, look over there, walk this way, shake this hand, touch that button - he is reduced to a mechanical man not allowed to think for himself. Only occassionally can he break free and make contact with the real world, waiting appreciatively just the other side of miles of rented ropes and barricades.

Did Prince Philip enjoy his visit to BCIT? We'll never really know. But it was a pleasant sunny day, couldn't we have just taken a table outside the Campus Cafe and offered the Prince a spot of tea?



Letters

Back To School Rush

A compliment to BCIT students.

This past month was my seventh September back-to-school rush, and I have not served a finer bunch of students.

The majority of students have been patient and understanding during an extremely stressful period for both bookstore staff and customers. They have my thanks.

We get our share of knocks here in the bookstore, but the occasional disagreement does not diminish the respect that I have for the students of BCIT.

I wanted to give a compliment where a compliment is deserved.

Michael Stewart
Assistant Manager
BCIT Bookstore

Building not so exciting

The recent official opening of the R-2000 building on this campus accompanied by speeches from various interest groups requires a response.

The structure in question was hailed as symbolizing the state of the art of an industry which represents an annual expenditure in the Canadian economy in the billions of dollars. However, the opportunity to produce an outstanding example of shelter on our campus in keeping with the exhortations of excellence expounded by this institute has been lost.

For centuries humanity has effectively housed itself with grace and charm and many communities world wide continue to do so with much less wealth at their disposal.

What considerations impinged on the design process as it relates to this building? Its siting and orientation?

A great deal was said at the opening about the speed of conception and construction of

the structure, which is an acknowledged virtue but which has resulted in the creation of yet another utterly dismal,



mediocre crate with which we will have to live for many years to come. Surely this is a lesson for all of us to avoid in the future.

Many talented and dedicated architects and designers exist in our community who would for a fee of less than the usual commission levied by real estate agents and paid unhesitatingly by consumers be able to create environments designed to enrich the lives of the inhabitants and the community as a whole. Cannot imagination and beauty be tied together to express our brilliance instead of our pedestrianism? Good heavens! Let us pray that something more distinguished than that will be devised for Canada's contributions to free enterprise.

In conclusion I quote from famed Mario Salvador, an American Engineer:

"The separation of technology and art is both unnecessary and incorrect; one is not the enemy of the other. Instead it is essential to understand that technology is often a necessary component of art and that art helps technology to serve people better. Nowhere is this more true than in architecture and structure, a marriage in which science and beauty combine to fulfill the most basic physical and spiritual needs of humanity."

H.E. Kuckein

Alumni offers congrats

Student Association
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Sincerely,
BCIT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Nicki Magnolo
Executive Director

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His Royal Highness The Prince Philip visited BCIT on October 15, 1987 and was greeted by BCIT officials, local politicians and hundreds of students and the general public.

While on campus His Royal Highness viewed a video on BCIT, watched several computer demonstrations, and met the crowd during brief walks between buildings.



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Mr. Gene Shkurhan, M.Sc. (Immunology and Physiology), Chief Instructor, Basic Health Sciences, Member, B.C. Coroner Service, Involved in investigation of first AIDS death in B.C.

With the recent adoption of a BCIT AIDS POLICY by the BCIT Board of Governors, this forum comes at an opportune time. Both panelists will be returning from the International AIDS Symposium For Health Professionals on Nov. 3, the day before the forum. Bring your questions.

Nov. 4, 1987
12:30 - 13:30
Rm. 1A197

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Your Health

The Common Cold

Scratchy throat? Sneezing, runny nose, nasal congestion? Muscle aches and pains? Irritable? Feverish? You have a cold, and it will probably last from four to twenty days (but the first three days are the worst).

What can you do? During the cold season (generally October through February), come to Medical Services and get some information on how to diagnose your cold and make sure you don't have anything more serious.

Flu Vaccines

Medical Services, BCIT, now has a supply of influenza vaccine for 1987-1988.

Influenza, often another word for 'feeling lousy', is a highly contagious illness. The 'flu' comes on very suddenly with early symptoms being severe aches and a feeling of



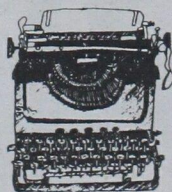
exhaustion. One may later develop a sore throat and cough.

Rest, drink lots of fluids (non-alcoholic), and take aspirin or acetaminophen for the fever and aches. This will relieve the symptoms, but only time (usually four to seven days) will cure this virus infection.

Flu vaccine is available at Medical Services for the following groups of people:

- (A) persons of any age who have such conditions as: (1) acquired or congenital heart disease associated with pulmonary congestion, (2) chronic pulmonary disease associated with compromised respiratory function, eg. asthma, cystic fibrosis, (3) chronic renal disease (4) chronic metabolic disease such as diabetes mellitus, (5) immunodeficient or immunosuppressed conditions including malignant tumours, leukemia, etc, under therapy, (6) chronic severe anemias such as sickle cell disease.
- (B) older person, particularly those over 65 years of age.

If you fit into any of the above categories, drop into Medical Services at your convenience to receive the vaccine.



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You can also get some instruction in how to treat the symptoms: rest drink lots of fluids, eat nourishing foods, take aspirin for the aches. You'll also be able to pick up some decongestant if you need some. Smoking will further irritate the mucous membranes where the virus has already set up house, so

... (besides, this is a great time to quit).

If your cold will not go away, and/or if you have any of the following symptoms, see a doctor, because you may have a bacterial infection: sore throat with fever and swollen glands in neck, earache, chills and fever, deep cough.

IS IT A COLD OR THE FLU?

Symptoms	Cold	Flu
Fever	Rare	Characteristic; sudden onset, lasts 3-4 days
Headache	Rare	Prominent
General aches & pains	Slight	Usual; often quite severe
Fatigue and weakness	Quite mild	Extreme; can last up to 2-3 weeks
Prostration	Never	Early and prominent
Runny, stuffy nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest discomfort, cough	Mild to moderate; hacking cough	Common; can become severe

Complications

Sinus congestion or earache	Bronchitis, pneumonia; can be life-threatening
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Prevention & Treatment

Prevention	None	Annual vaccination and oral antiviral medication
Treatment	Temporary symptomatic relief only	Oral antiviral medication (for type A flu)

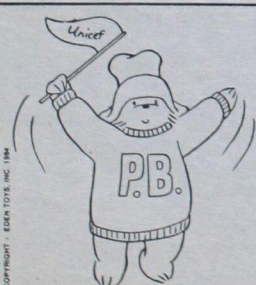
Talks With Students

Wednesdays 12 - 1

Oct. 28 - SAC Lobby
Nov. 4 - Inglis Lobby
Nov. 18 - SAC Lobby
Nov. 25 - Inglis Lobby

Meet Paula Pick

BCIT Acting Vice President
Student Services and
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**October is
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Have your coins ready
 for Halloween!



Support unicef

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promote popular awareness of the virtues of immunization in the regional centres of Sudan, Africa's largest country. In the words of Cole Dodge, UNICEF's Sudan Representative: "it's a way to create demand from the

grass roots up".

Contributing to UNICEF on Halloween night or by raising money during UNICEF month - October - is one way that Canadians help UNICEF achieve the goal of Universal Child Immunization by 1990.

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To most children, Halloween means candy and sweets, a trick or two along the way, and finally a bedtime story with ghosts and goblins. To others, Halloween is a time to help UNICEF's children. This year, the Trick-or-Treat

for UNICEF tradition will help UNICEF achieve the goal of "Universal Child Immunization by 1990" to protect infants against six of the killer childhood diseases. Have your coins ready for the Trick-or-Treaters and their UNICEF boxes this Halloween night.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING SET

The next meeting of the BCIT Board of Governors will take place on November 2 at 5 p.m. and not October 26 as previously reported.

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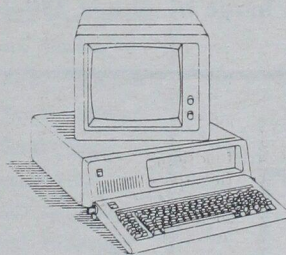
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The Jitters
The Jitters
Review by J. Smith

The Jitters is a new wave band with very high energy music that gets you up and moving. Especially the cut *Hard as Nails*, which has great lyrics and lots of interesting electronic sounds. The whole album is on a similar track, and is ideally suited to anyone who enjoys fast paced music.

Lime Spiders
"The Cave Comes Alive"
Review by Barry Rempel

Tired af namby pamby wimp music? Does Duran Duran make you want to cough up hair gel? Here's the cure to stop the spread of light-weight pop music.

Throw the Lime Spiders on your turntable, turn the loud knob to ten, open a can of your favourite beverage, and forget that wimps like Lionel Ritchie ever existed. The Lime Spiders will make you swear off formula pop for good.

No foolin' around here, rough vocals, raw guitar, a standout bass player and an obnoxious drummer fill out this killer quartet from Australia. This band is another in the long line of greats to emerge from the land down under, in the same league as Angel City and the Hoodoo Guro's.

Yes, but I don't like that metal music you're saying. Hey, relax, this is straight ahead rock 'n roll and a raunchy early Pretenders guitar sound. Kind of like the Hoodoo Guro's on speed meet D.O.A.

Their debut album, *The Cave Comes Alive* contains 12 solid songs. There are no weak tunes or filler anywhere to be found on this disk.

Side one's first tune *My Favourite Room* is one of the stronger tracks about ... what else, cracks in the ceiling full of spiders. The rest of side one generally rocks hard. Lime Spider spout off about broken romances, girls, and guitars in a hot garage band manner.

If there's anything to complain about, it would be that the vocals are sometimes lost in the raunchy sound. No lyric sheet either, darn, makes it hard to sing along to. Oh well, you'll play this album enough times to learn all the words anyway.

Side two continues on in the same vein as the first. Some standouts on this side include *Action Woman*, *Rock Star* and *Space Cadet*.

This is an album that you will take a liking to the first time

you throw it on. If these guys come to Vancouver, they're a definite "must see". They're sure to have the crowd slamming and stomping. Buy the album! Buy the album!

Coming on Strong (12"45)
Broken English
Review by Michael Therrien

What do you get when ou put Mick Jagger on lead vocals for INXS? You get *Comin' On Strong* by Broken English!

Unfortunately Broken English's cover image of roc 'n roll, "road warrior lookalike" is about as interesting as it gets. Their sound has too much guitar for the club and too much rhythmic pop for the rocker. I cannot see anyone getting excited about Broken English's boring lyrics. Nothing on this album leaps out and grabs you, and I hope for the sake of the band that the rest of their album isn't such a copy of other bands musical success.

The Saints
All Fools Day
Review by Mike Dennis

Canadians are currently being exposed to more and more "hip and cool things from Down Under". Think about it: "*Crocodile Dundee*", "*Aussie Rules Football*", "*Fosters Lager*", just to name a few. Yes, it seems, for now, almost anything Australian is "in". Well, most of the record companies have figured that out too. As a result, a lot of Australian bands are getting the "big push" over here where we have the funny accents. The Saints, with their new LP "*All Fools Day*" join such Aussie bands as *Crowded House*, *INXS* and the *Hoodoo Gurus*, all currently getting a lot of exposure in North America.

The Saints aren't really a new band; they have, in fact, been around since 1976. Back then they sounded more like the Ramones (fast, raw, stripped-down rock n' roll), and had hits like "*Demolition Girl*". So, having not heard anything from them in recent years, I didn't know just what to expect when I tossed this LP onto the turntable.

Was I surprised: The Saints have matured into a finely-tuned, well-oiled rock-pop machine. Their LP is full of catchy, melodic ballads and rockers which seem capable of pulling off a lot of radio airplay if given the chance. A tastefully-played acoustic guitar is at the forefront of most of the songs, including their current

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The Princess Bride

Movie review
by Shari Hobbs

The plot is unrealistic and action-based, the acting is deliberately overdone, and the humour is of the hit-or-miss variety. So why does this movie work? Maybe because it is, after all, a fairy tale.

The Princess Bride, directed by Rob Reiner, better known to some as Meathead from "All in the Family," is a charming picture which manages to be funny and strike true notes without being vulgar or political. Reiner also accomplished this with his directing debut in last summer's hit, Stand By Me.

Audiences need some old-fashioned entertainment, where things are black and white, where there are good guys and bad guys, and the emotions of true love and ultimate revenge are allowed to run free through medieval fire-swamps. We need to go back to a time when romance was pure and didn't involve necessary discussions of safe-sex. What we need once in a while is a fairy tale.

So picture this: you're young, you're sick in bed and all you want to do is play video-games. Enter the cheek-pinching grandfather who insists that he

read to you a generations-old fairy tale. Like the sick boy, the audience is unsure whether they really want to hear this. But also like the boy, we soon become enthralled with the story of Westley and Buttercup.

The two spend a great deal of their time escaping from the evil Humperdinck (no relation to Englebert). The scenery is fantastic as they roam through strange lands and meet up with characters such as the giant who seems to be missing his wrestling trunks. There are also two knarled necromancers who sound amazingly like Billy Crystal and Karol Cane. And for anybody

who has seen "My Dinner with Andre," I'll let you see if you can pick out anybody familiar.

It's strange, but through all the corny jokes and contrived situations you find yourself actually caring about the characters. It kind of grows on you, like a crusade-age soap opera.

This movie is enjoyable and worthwhile because it allows us to look at ourselves in a different way: really life is just an adventure and how do you know for sure that you are not just another character in somebody else's fairy tale?

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HOT TWENTY FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 12

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single "Just Like Fire Would" from the LP. In addition to the "standard" (electric guitar and bass, and drums) rock format, The Saints have brought in a horns section, pianos, keyboards, and even strings (violins, etc.); the end result works. There is a lot of creativity on this disc; both in The Saints songwriting and in the final sound production (courtesy of Simple Minds producer Hugh Jones).

All things considered, "All Fools Day" is a fairly impressive LP. At least, half of the songs are quite memorable, and a few are downright great, such as How to Avoid Disaster and Hymn to Saint Jude. My guess is that most fans of acoustic-electric guitar pop both old (Byrds, early Beatles) or new (John Cougar Mellencamp, R.E.M.) would probably groove on this LP.



Dollie de Luxe
Rock vs. Opera
Review by J. Smith

A very new and interesting duo that blends rock and opera. Dollie de Luxe is made up of two 22 year old Norwegian musicians, who have extensive experience in television and stage performances. Their most noteworthy appearance at EXPO 86 made them an instant favourite with the crowd. When they returned last summer their equipment was stolen. But this did not hinder the pair from putting on the show with some last minute preparations. The music is very 50/50 with one singing rock and the other singing in opera, but overall the combination is very pleasing to listen to.

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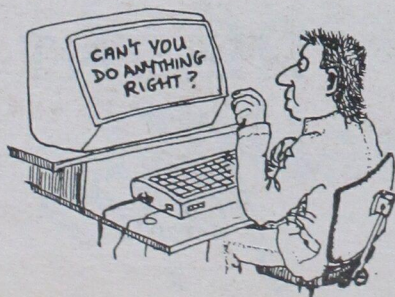
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Women's soccer team busy on the road

The Cougar women's soccer team played three league games

last week, one on the 14th and two on the weekend.

In the first game the Cougars were up against the Capilano Strikers. The last time these two teams met, the Cougars were trounced 12-0. It was time for revenge.

Unfortunately, even though the Cougars got off to a good start with some fine plays and several attempts on goal, Capilano was able to breakthrough the Cougar defense and rack up four goals in the first half.

In the second half the Cougars were able to better keep the Strikers in check, allowing only two more goals in the net.

Final score 6-0.

On Saturday, the Cougars were on the Island, up against a strong Malaspina team.

After a see-saw first half, the Cougars were down by only one goal. The team played well, keeping the game very tight and disciplined. The Cougars just couldn't get the ball into the Malaspina net despite their best efforts.

Final score 3-0.

On Sunday, an injury ridden Cougar team did their best against VCC, but the pressure was intense and VCC managed to slip seven goals into the BCIT net.

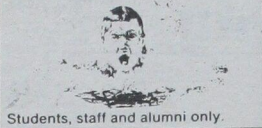
Final score 7-0.

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Off to a Good Start

The BCIT Skydiving Club got off to a good start on the weekend of October 10th. A small but enthusiastic group showed up for the fir-jump course on Wednesday and Friday nights and were all ready and raring to go on Saturday morning. The weather was perfect!!

While we ran through some last minute drills and details, all eyes were on the sky over Pitt Meadows airport. Our drop-off zone is located in the valley

known as the Polderidge area and this is nestled between the North-shore mountains and Golden Ears Park.

So needless to say the first jumpers were treated to some first-class scenery from the air, such as mountain peaks, alpine lakes, and a pair of bald eagles playing nearby.

Great first jumps were made by everyone and some people even jumped a second time!! This course was so fun and successful we would like to try it again in a couple of weeks!!

Congratulations and welcome to the sky to Wayne Wong, Pal Weverinik, Neil Hourihane, Canan Moore, Kari Wickheim, Donna Conroy, Cristina Vandenameek, James Hazell. We have a perfect nucleus for a great club here, and we would like to continue building it.

See Paul Fortier at the Recreation Office in the SAC Building and watch for the posters.

Martin Ettinger
President
BCIT Skydiving Club

Rugby Team to Arizona

While the majority of the BCIT teams and coaches concern themselves with wins, losses and team rosters the BCIT Cougars Rugby team has added one other important goal for the 87-88 season; an all expenses paid trip to Phoenix, Arizona, the twelfth major tour by the Cougar Ruggers since the arrival of coach Gary Miller on the scene twelve years ago.

The ruggers will be involved in a number of fund raising events all year long: raffles, Friday afternoon hamburger BBQ, dances. The first is this Friday.

On the playing field the Cougs have only played one game, that against the Douglas Rugby Club, a game in which the rookie filled BCIT team lost to a stacked team 16-0. The game is under protest with coach Miller quite confident the league will look favorably on his concerns.

Players interested in playing rugby are still welcome to join the team both on the field and on the plane to sunny Arizona, no experience is necessary, just a desire to win. If you are interested, leave a message in the Athletic office or at 432-8430.

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Second organizational meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. today in Room 1A 301.

Ballroom Dancing

The free introductory lesson was quite a success as 24 people attended. Last Sunday evening the lessons started in earnest, more next week. More people are welcome.

Curling

Friday night is BCIT curling night! - From 4:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. at the Burnaby Winter Club. BCIT students and staff will be shuffling those rocks.

Cycle

Next organizational meeting is today at 1:00 p.m. in the Telephone Exchange Room (2E). The club is still looking for a Club Rep and is thinking of combining with the Tri-Training Club.

Ham Radio

First organizational meeting today 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in

the S.A. Board Room of the SAC Building.

Outdoor

List of regular hikes (both moderate and strenuous) can be picked up in the Recreation & Athletic Services Office. Other activities are being planned.

Photography

Second organizational meeting is today at 11:30 a.m. in room 1A 302, NOT 2E as originally planned. Details of our upcoming events will be advertised later.

Skisei-Kai Karate

Training sessions are held in the common room of the UBC Building (3A) on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Sky Diving

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Project introduces pump to Third World

By Lorraine Brown

Women in Sri Lanka are spearheading an international effort to introduce a new piece of low-cost technology—a Canadian-designed, hand-operated water pump—to Third World nations.

The handpump was designed by scientists associated with Canada's Ottawa-based International Development Research Centre (IDRC). The Sri Lankan women's effort is part of a three-phase program to introduce the pump to rural areas in several countries.

In phase 1, a prototype pump was developed and tested in the countries where it would be used. In phase 2, now going on in several countries, the pump is introduced to the people who will be using it, and modified until it suits them.

In phase 3, each country will develop an indigenous, self-sustaining industry to build the pumps. If the method succeeds, phase 3 will make further IDRC participation unnecessary.

In many Third World villages, water is drawn from open holes in the ground. Animals drink at the holes, and human and animal excrement gets into the water and contaminates it. Covered wells with pumps would eliminate most of the hazards.

Several previous efforts to introduce pumps have failed, resulting in "pump graveyards"—piles of pumps, supplied by the developed world, that did not work out for a variety of reasons.

"We've discovered that you can't simply parachute new technology into the villages," says Dr. Donald Sharp, a doctor of Public Health at IDRC. "It has to be introduced slowly, through the country's own organizations."

During phase 1 of the handpump project, a simple prototype made of PVC, the plastic used for plastic pipes, was designed and built by the Engineering Department at the University of Waterloo. It was then sent to four African and two Asian countries for testing in different social, economic and environmental conditions.

As a result of the tests, parts of the pump were modified and refined, using local materials and local expertise. For example, in Ethiopia there is plenty of good brass, but no good quality PVC. The Ethiopians modified the pump, using brass instead of PVC, and leather instead of rubber

for the seals. The pump thus became an indigenous product that could be built and maintained locally.

Sri Lanka and Malaysia also developed their own versions, using PVC and rubber seals.

Meanwhile, IDRC staff were ready to begin phase 2—the introduction of the pumps to the villagers. Staff from each country's non-governmental organizations determined which villages needed the pumps and were ready for them.

"These were field trials, designed to sensitize the users to the technology, and modify it to the needs of the users," says Dr. Sharp.

In Sri Lanka, IDRC staff decided to introduce the pumps through the women. "One of the reasons for failures with pumps in the past is that they were always introduced through the men," says Louise Behan, Director of Communications at IDRC. "It's the women who draw the water, and the men just don't have the same interest or investment in their water supply that the women do."

IDRC has helped set up a pump-making and maintenance facility, in Sri Lanka, totally operated by Sri Lankan women.

"We could see no cultural reason why women should not learn welding and other skills required to manufacture and maintain the pumps," says Dr. Sharp. The facility has been a major success.

Governments and aid agencies have both been slow to recognize women's important role in water supply and sanitation. However, the International Decade of Women, which ended in 1985, has helped change this perception.

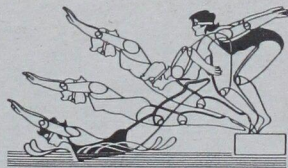
The Sri Lankan project is now ready to begin phase 3. Sixty village workshops will be constructed, with funds from UNICEF, IDRC and CIDA (The Canadian International Development Agency). The women from the original pump project will train the villagers to make and maintain the pumps.

"The pump has been a tool to test out strategies of introducing new low-cost technology to rural poor communities," says Dr. Sharp. "If it works, we will use the same system to introduce other badly-needed items."

IDRC plans to use the three-phase method to introduce a simple water-quality test kit, and a hydraulic ram pump that pumps water from a river.

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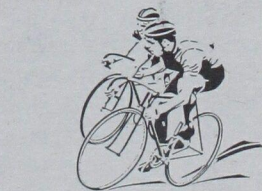
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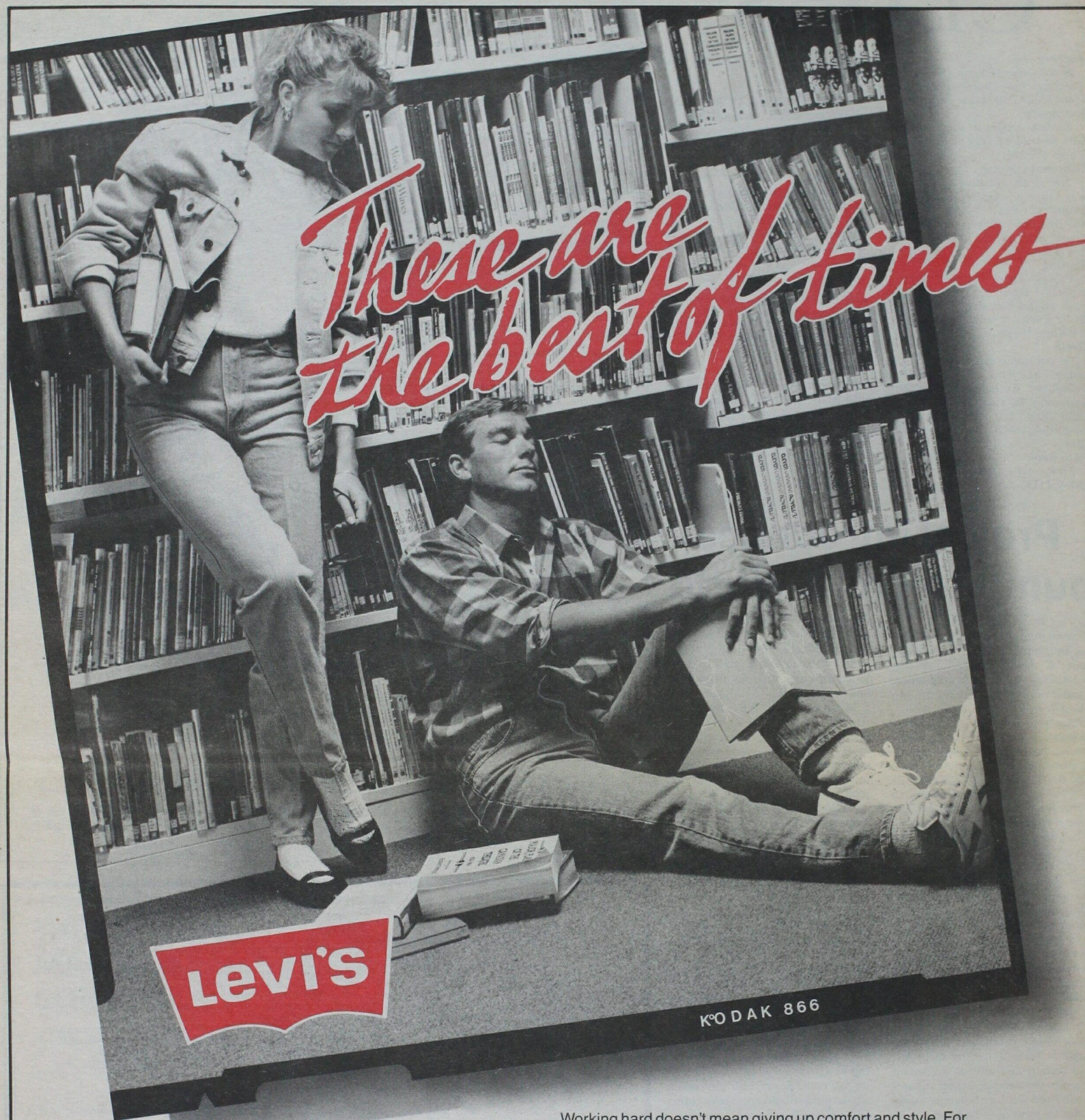
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