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The Christmas Craft Fair went really well last week, and will likely be run again next year.

Tory bill will force tuition fee increases

By Laura Busheikin and
Tu Thanh Ha
Canadian University Press

More than an hour before the last polls closed in British Columbia, the TV networks had already announced the return of a Conservative majority to the House of Commons.

While celebrations started in Tory campaign headquarters, for university and college students, the November 21 election's short-term result will most likely be higher tuition fees.

Education critics say the federal government should increase its commitment to education and research in anticipation of the competitive economy free trade would create.

But until 1991, funding to universities and colleges is locked by Bill C-96, an amendment to the legislation which determines the amount of money the federal government devotes to education.

(In Canada, health and education are funded indirectly by the federal government through transfer payments to the provinces. Since 1982, the amounts transferred to each province are calculated by a special formula partly based on the growth rate of the gross national product.)

Passed by the Conservatives in June 1986, Bill C-96 cuts the increase in transfer payments by two per cent less than the growth of the GNP.

The bill effectively takes away \$6 billion from health and education programs between 1986 and 1991, aggravating previous cuts made in 1985 and 1984.

"In the environment we're in, provinces and universities need money immediately and the captives are the students," says Beth Brown of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

"Very probably tuition fees will go up."

During the last 10 years, university operating grants have increased by less than three per cent in real dollars while enrollment went up by 27 per cent.

"What this means is that Canadian universities are experiencing crowded classrooms, library facilities that are inaccurate, computer facilities that don't match up to those that we have in the universities to the South of us," says Peter King, president of the Canadian Association of University

Teachers.

"So that's university funding, a dismal picture."

According to CFS, the average student income varies between \$7,000 and \$10,000 a year, below the poverty line, set at \$11,000 for single people in Canada.

"Asking for \$200 more per student will do little to solve

BCIT fees likely to increase

While the local universities consider tuition fee increases of as high as ten per cent, the BCIT Board of Governors is going to hold off discussing a BCIT fee increase until they have a better idea of what the institute's 89-90 operating grant will be.

According to S.A. President Guy Steeves, the board's Finance Committee was looking at increasing tuition fees effective September 1989. But, says Steeves, they agreed to hold off further discussion until spring "when we get our operating budget."

underfunding but it will reduce access to education," says Brown. "All the work done in accessibility in 10 years will fall by the wayside if they keep this path. The whole system will fall off its ears."

What will happen after 1991, when Bill C-96 is no longer in application, isn't unanimously predicted.

On election night, Finance Minister Michael Wilson announced that reducing the federal deficit would be his "Number one priority."

The deficit is expected to be more than \$28 billion in the 1988-89 fiscal year.

At the same time, provinces are not accountable for the education component of the transfer payments they receive. Some provinces, like British Columbia, have been accused of siphoning those payments for health and education into other purposes.

Brown says she expects the Conservatives will negotiate a new arrangement for transfer payments where provinces will be accountable - rather than make additional cuts in education funding.

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Building Campus Centre awareness

Link Staff Report

The Campus Centre project is alive and kicking with its most recent "acquisition". Link writer Stuart McNish has taken on the task of coordinating on-campus public relations for the project.

According to S.A. president Guy Steeves, this appointment will "help keep the campus community up to date" on the multi-million dollar

building project.

"We hope to have some exciting news to announce about the Campus Centre over the next few weeks, and we needed a good writer to help us spread the word," said Steeves.

Industry and BCIT alumni are also targets of awareness campaigns. In November Steeves wrote a letter to people in industry asking for their support of the Campus Centre.

In the letter Steeves notes that in order to compete in the global market, "we must be on the leading edge of advanced technology".

To help do this, says Steeves, the Student Association is undertaking its single largest project yet - the Campus Centre, which will provide students, alumni, faculty and industry with a "living classroom to

facilitate exchange of knowledge and practical skills".

At the same time, Steeves is working on getting more BCIT alumni involved in the project.

"The Campus Centre will provide a pipeline for alumni wanting to network back to BCIT and out again," said Steeves, "the centre will also be a spot for everyone to come together to see what they will be doing in the future."

"It's up to each alumnus to keep the value of the diploma going up, to keep the curriculum up to date and responsive to industry needs and to provide instant feedback to BCIT," said Steeves, "the Campus Centre will facilitate this responsibility".

UBC students to pay extra \$30/year to fund rec facility

Canadian University Press
VANCOUVER

In the largest voter turnout ever, University of British Columbia students agreed to raise fees by \$30 a year in order to fund the building of their own recreation facility.

Thirty per cent of the 23,000-strong student body cast votes, with about 4600 in favour of the hike. But computer science, forestry and grad

students voted "no".

"The money was a factor for grad students," said student council president Tim Bird. "A lot of undergraduate students still live at home, while a quarter of all grad students are raising their own families."

The university's administration is chipping in \$9.5 million towards the new sports complex.

Search for a new prez

The first phase of the search for a new BCIT president is underway. The Tanton/Mitchell Group, the consultants hired to help with the search, has produced a "Terms of Reference" report outlining what the position of President of BCIT is all about, and how that position fits into the current Board-Ministry-Administration triangle of authority.

The report examines BCIT's strengths and weaknesses, and highlights key issues facing the institute that a new president will have to deal with. The Institute's reputation and the reputation of its graduates are high on the list of BCIT's strengths. The uncertainty of funding and outdated equipment are listed as "perceived weaknesses".

Careers & Employment

Employment Opportunities

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The following are employment opportunities available through the employment action centre, 4th floor, JW Inglis building. If you're interested in the following positions, please see Betty or call 438-1343 for further details.

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Student wins \$500 in fundraising draw

Student Cam Iverson is the lucky winner of \$500 in the second annual

Outdoors Club plans ski trip

The BCIT Outdoor Club is heading over to Manning Park Sunday, December 18 to Tuesday, December 20, for a few days of cross country skiing.

Participants are staying at the Last resort, which has three floors and space for up to 40 people, as well as a self-contained kitchen, large social room, two fireplaces and character.

The cost, based on 20 people taking part will be \$19 per night per person, with trail fee and rentals extra. Car pools are being organized to keep transportation costs down.

To sign-up place a \$25 deposit with the Recreation Office on or before Wednesday, November 30.

Notice to all Returning Students

TRADES full-time program students start class January 3, 1989. TECHNOLOGY full-time program students start class January 4, 1989. Since support staff do not return until January 4, 1989 there will be limited services available on January 3rd.

- The Registrar

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BCIT Intercollegiate fundraising raffle. Cam is shown in the photo above receiving his big cheque from Jim Mitchell, director of Recreation and Athletic Services, while Brent Kelly, Recreation and Athletic Chairperson looks on.

A second prize of \$200 was won by R.J. Dignard, and consolation prizes of five \$1.00 lotto tickets each went to: Les Martindale, Phil Ackerman, D. Ell, Don Schroeder, D. Ell, Blake Scott, A. Castle, Ron Alcock, Michelle Sweet, Wendy M. Vyvyan, Christie, Patrick Fung, Ruby Hiu, Clay Martin, D.S. Jung, John McIlvaney, Carl Cooper, Brad Fox and Sean Bacchus.

Congratulations to everyone who won and thanks to everyone who bought tickets.

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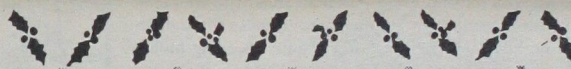


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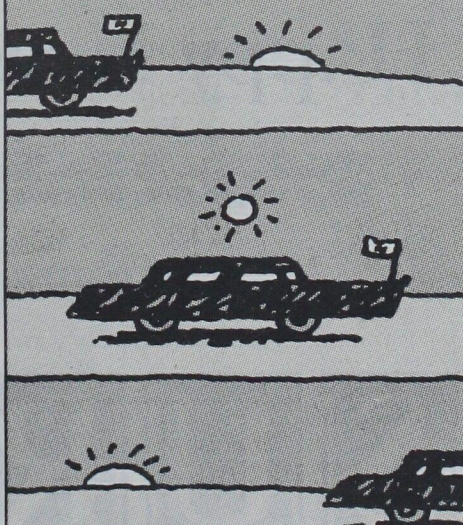
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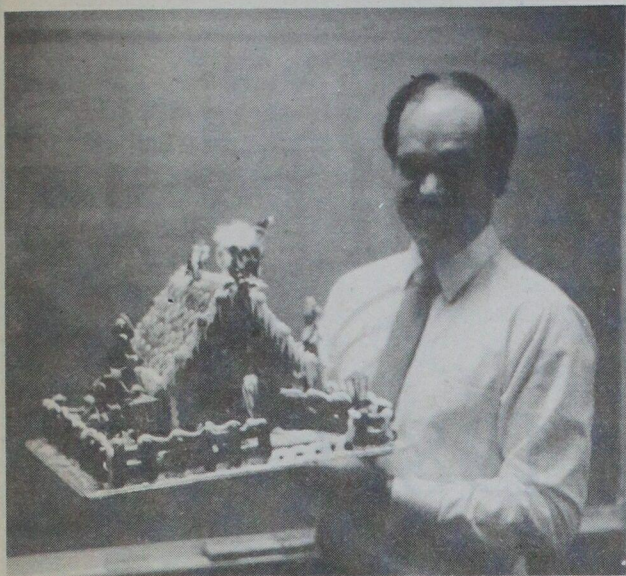
IN ADDITION TO becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day, the grand prize winner of the final in Montreal will receive shares of the National Bank of Canada (worth \$3,000). Prizes of \$2,000 and \$1,000 will also be awarded to the contestants ranking second and third in the final. Winners in the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions will receive \$300.

A copy of the contest regulations may be obtained at any National Bank of Canada branch.

CONTEST DATES

THE CONTEST opens October 4, 1988 and essays must be received by the Bank before midnight, February 26, 1989. An entry form and birth certificate must be enclosed with the essay for the first (written) stage of the contest.

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Val Karpinsky proudly shows off the gingerbread house he won last week.

Raffle raises \$300 for CKNW Orphan's Fund

Link Staff Report

It was fixed.

That's how Link publisher Don Wright describes the results of last week's Recreation and Athletic Services sponsored Christmas raffle. Val Karpinsky, director of Student Services, won the grand prize of a highly decorated gingerbread house.

A total of 40 prizes, donated by sellers participating in the Christmas Craft Fair last week in the SAC, were available to be won.

However Karpinsky, as director of Student Services, is responsible for a wide variety of BCIT departments, including Rec Services.

"So what we have here is a case

of a department letting the boss win the contest," charged Wright.

Wright said the fact he bought tickets and didn't win anything, has nothing to do with his allegation.

The raffle raised \$300 for the CKNW Orphan's Fund. The gingerbread house was donated by Hans Leber and his Commercial Baking students.

And, according to a spokesperson for Rec Services, both the raffle and the craft fair went "very well... everyone, sellers and buyers alike, were really happy with the whole event. We'll definitely do it again next year."

Seasonal safety tips

'Tis the season to be merry, and with that in mind, we'd like to think a little bit about safety in the home, especially safety considerations for little folk.

SNACKS: it's the time to EAT all those goodies we usually enjoy at this time of year. But keep in mind that little children can't have everything you and I like. For example, shreds of celery and carrot sticks from vegetable plates can be aspirated by children under five years of age, causing respiratory problems. As well, nuts left in a bowl within reach can do the same thing. A small nut can easily cause a child to choke.

DECOR: they look nice but mistletoe and holly berries are poisonous, so keep them up high and out of reach of the kids.

As well, keep in mind that a decorated Christmas tree is irresistible - make sure breakable decorations are out of reach, that all the lights are working safely, and that the tree is well-secured (and watered).

PARTIES: drain all those drink glasses (not necessarily into your stomach) when the party is over. You don't want little people

sampling (and getting sick) on the morning after.

If you're partying, remember your little ones depend on you: watch cigarettes and other hazards. Now would be a good time to check your smoke alarms to make sure they're still reliable.

And if you drink, don't drive.

- BCIT Medical Services

Furnishings wanted

Anyone with extra household items in good condition they'd like to donate to a good cause is asked to contact Donna Hooker at the International Education office. The WUSC Local Committee is looking for household goods and furnishings for its refugee student, who has recently moved from residence into private accommodations. Everything from kitchen utensils to a table and chair is needed.

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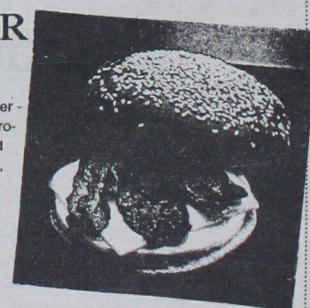


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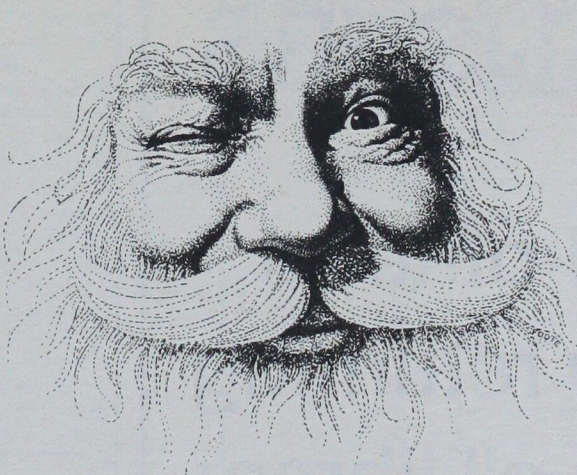
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Tom Moore Photo

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Round About Town

by Michael Aikin

Well here we are at the foot of the road waiting for that old bus to come and haul us away, somewhere down that crazy river. The Christmas Holidays are fast upon us. This is the last you'll be hearing from me for a few weeks but, never fear, I am like that bad flu you can't seem to shake and I'll be back.

Local line-ups

Meanwhile back on the ranch, December 8th and 16th are the last opportunities to get in on one of those wild nights down at Darby's. That's right the ski bash is on for two more weeks. Jake O'Grady's has the Al foreman Band playing and a great jam session every Monday night. The Sting Cabaret has the band Giant and Coconuts is featuring the band The Proof from Dec.5th - 10th.

Valdy will be here with special guest Gary Fjellgard at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre on Sunday Dec. 11th.

Blues for Christmas

Sunday Dec. 18th is a special night at the Commodore. Blues for Christmas featuring Jim Byrnes, Billy Cowsill, Babs Chula, Bill Henderson, Kendra, Tom Lavin, Denise Mcannn, Kathi Mcdonald, Brian Mcleod, The Melloyds, Jane Mortifee, Hans Staymer, Incognito, R&B Allstars, Toasters, Tribute to Motown, and the Wailin Demons, plus special guest starsand a special All-Star Jam. All proceeds go to the Vancouver food bank. This looks like a great show.

Season's Greetings

This looks like it's going to be a great Christmas for entertainment so, get out and take advantage of this great opportunity to catch some first class entertainment. Since this is the last issue before the Holiday Season I'd like to wish everybody well on their finals and have a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Bye for now.

Hiatt coming

John Hiatt preview

by Glen Emery

John Hiatt Dec. 8th 86th Street Music Hall.

So Mr. Hiatt is coming back. This old time rock n' roller blues type has been around for years and years. He has many albums and is a fantastic songwriter. Apparently he had a long drug problem which he has overcome and is now on a comeback. Have fun and say hi to him for me.... I'm taking a submarine to Hawaii.

Review a show for the Link!

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The funny Beat Farmers

The Beat Farmers

86th St. Music Hall Nov.24/88

By Glen Emery

The band was great but a good portion of the audience were big time nobs. I think the best way to describe the mob that gatheed in front of the stage is to imagine the movies' depiction of first year university geeks. They were spraying beer all over, on themselves, on everyone around them, and on the band. Of course the nobs thought it hilarious to spray beer all over "Country Dick" but Dick and the

rest of the band were getting pretty pissed off.

I thought it was quite comical and intriguing to see these guys enjoying pouring beer on themselves and spraying beer on a 6 foot 3 biker type standing on a stage 2 inches from their faces. Finally: Country Dick exclaimed smething like you fuckin jerk; Jumped on top of some beer spraying geek and thumped him. That was only a small portion of the comedy that the Beat Farmers performed. Most of the comedy would take place when "Country

Dick" (the drummer) switched with the front man singer. He would sing hoky country tunes with the help of his talented band.

This band is a fantastic live show because of its ability to make you laugh and have a fun time, although the serious side of the band also has great merits. They play really tight country rock n roll better than anyone I have seen. As musicians, they complement each other very well and put on a very professional show. I give the Beat Farmers a 9 for entertainment and the nobs a 10 because they were the biggest and best ones I have ever seen.

Peter Pan: take the kids

Peter Pan review

by M. Aikin

One of my favorite childhood stories was brought to the stage in full living colour. From the opening act to the final applause this was a truly entertaining evening.

Not only was I amused but over half the audience were children and they were enthralled throughout the entire performance. The range of the children's ages ran from about 3-15 and the fact that the play kept them entertained over the full two hours is testimony in itself.

They had an orchestra doing the musical score and an incredibly authentic looking set. Full marks go out to the set and costume design people. This was one of many

highlights of a terrific production. The wires used for flying were done by the same company who did the original play on Broadway. Apparently there were some big wigs from Broadway there viewing the production. Lets hope they got an invitation to the Big Apple.

I was pleasantly surprised to see Long John Baldry as Captain Hook. He played the role splendidly and their were no traces of his rock-blues roots. Cathy Rigby played Peter Pan and played the role with the same enthusiasm she used to put into her Gymnastics. My only disappointment was that I didn't take my kids. All in all a great production and a great show.

Palmer show muffled

Robert Palmer review

by M. Aikin

Well after all it is Christmas time and I thought if I left it a couple of weeks I could probably write a review of the Robert Palmer concert that was not as scathing as my original. Well that's bullshit and so was the Palmer Concert.

I've followed Palmer since the early 70's and I was prepared for the fact that he might not be Mr. Personality and I even could have put up with the fact it might have been a short concert, but I went all the way down there to see those beautiful models in their short skirts gyrating their sweaty bodies all over the stage and they didn't show up.

Seriously folks the Robert Palmer concert was a perfect example of poor planning. Palmers songs give the promise of Technical wizardry and there was certainly none of that present. I was familiar with every tune he played and still couldn't make out the lyrics. His sound was so muffled you couldn't tell the difference between a guitar and a keyboard.

This was easily the worst concert

I have ever seen and at the Orpheum yet. Double Disappointment.

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WEEK OF: November 26/88

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* DENOTES CANADIAN ARTIST

Stuart McNish

The Salesman

Business can be tough. The other day I was talking to a store owner. When I asked "how's business?" he told me this story.

"You can spot a salesman the minute he walks through the door, by the way he sizes up the place. The gears are spinning inside his head as he figures out his best sales pitch.

I feel sorry for a salesman on a cold call. I think it must be like walking into a freezer. Maybe that's why they call it a cold call. I know I'd get cold feet if I had to face that much rejection every day.

Ding-a-ling, the door opens and

in he comes. Willy Loman written all over his face. Please buy something from me he pleads. I desperately need a sale he whines. I have a wife and two kids to support. Please, oh pretty please he begs. he's about to find out I just gave my order to the snappy young lady who was in here ten minutes ago.

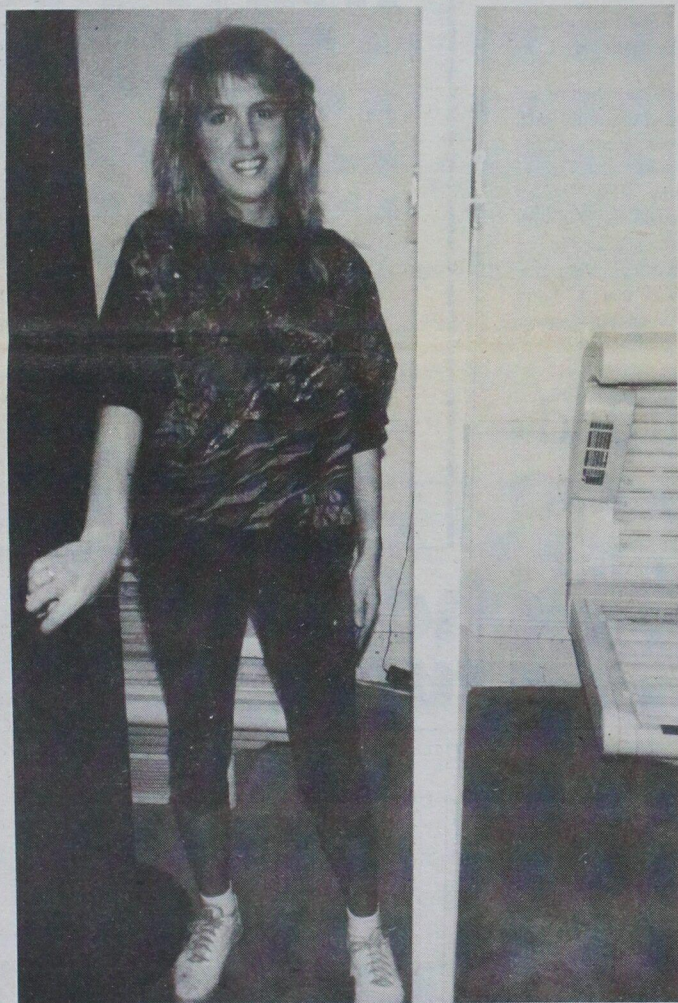
He runs through his spiel, acting like my friend. This Willy Loman look-alike tries to maintain his thinly veiled mask of happiness. Must be happy you know. Nobody will want to do business with you if you're unhappy, or so the thinking goes.

If only he had more energy, I might connect with him. Poor guy. He finally leaves in search of another potential buyer. He promises to return, but I doubt I'll ever see him again.

Ding-a-ling the door opens again, oh no another salesman. This one is a kid fresh out of school, the Dale Carnegie, how to win friends and influence people school. I wonder how long before he becomes a Willy Loman. Sales, sales, sales. Yuck what a job.

Ding-a-ling. Oh no, not another one. Hey it's a customer this time. I'd better put on a happy face. I've got to make a sale. Two wives and two kids to support, I need a sale. Ahhh...just another browser. All I get in here are browsers and salespeople. I need more sales."

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Talk shows just go for the sensational

By Donna Freeman

At one time, people would watch television talkshows to learn about other people and new ideas. Today's talkshows are less educational and now seem to be merely theatrical.

Phil Donahue has been in the talkshow business for many years. His early interviews with newsmakers of the day, such as Timothy Leary, were enlightening and thought-provoking. In one "flash-back" show, Leary and Donahue's audience exchanged opinions on subjects including sex, drugs, and world peace. These topics were very explosive in the 60's, when this show originally aired, yet the exchange was done in a calm, albeit passionate, way. Everyone learned something.

Today we have a variety of talkshows. There's still Donahue, and in recent years, many more have developed. The most prominent are Oprah Winfrey, Sally-Jesse-Raphael, Morton Downey Jr., and Geraldo Rivera.

Instead of trying to be informative, these shows endeavour

to find the strangest, most outrageous, and most sensational of subject matter. The result of this kind of programming became evident when a free-for-all fight broke out on a recent Geraldo Rivera show. The show's guests and some members of the audience were white-supremist, neo-Nazi skin-heads. The brawl started when one of these people called black civil-rights activist Roy Innes and "Uncle Tom".

Although this is by no means a common occurrence, in fact it has not happened before, it still indicates that talkshows are going too far trying to attract an audience.

Giving a public forum for cranks and hate-mongers is, at the very least, poor judgement. Nothing constructive is achieved. The incident on Geraldo's show only resulted in great publicity.

It seems that talkshows are sacrificing their integrity and responsibilities for good ratings. No longer educational, talkshow of the 80's aim only to shock, titillate, and "entertain".

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THE LINK

Basketball team beats the Blues, loses to TWU

You win some and you lose some, and that's exactly what the BCIT men's basketball team did on the weekend.

Friday night the guys played before a hostile crowd at the Delbrook Community Centre, where the Capilano College Blues play their home games. It may be of special interest to the soccer team to note that a bit of revenge was obtained by the basketball team. The Cougars edged Capilano 66-65, making Capilano feel the "Blues".

Not only did the Cougars have to deal with the crowd and a community centre that could appropriately nicknamed the "Icebox" on that night, but they also had to overcome some questionable refereeing. Early in the game, BCIT ran right at their much taller opponents and jumped out to a 14-0 lead, forcing the home team into a time-out. The time-out (and some calls) helped the dazed Blues get back on track to make the score tight at the half, 35-31 Cougars.

The second half was just as close as the first, even the fouls called, unlike the first half number of fouls called, which went 12-4 against BCIT.

The Cougars were lead by Gerry Brajcich's 25 points and 15 rebounds. Rob Penz and Randy Stephens chipped in 12 points each. The Blues were lead by players Willett and Otter, who had 24 and

16 respectively.

Saturday night BCIT, riding an emotional high, took on a much stronger team than the Blues - Trinity Western University. Both teams relied early on their outside shooting, with Trinity getting the upper hand with a 52-45 half-time lead.

In the second half, the Cougars trying to ride Randy Stephens' 21 first half points, attempted to shut down Trinity's potent offense. The Cougars aggressive defense did a good job keeping their opponents' outside game at bay, but were only hurt by Trinity's big forwards in doing so. Paul Chaffe and Doug Devries did most of the damage, scoring 25 and 22 respectively. Randy Stephen was unable to get much support from the rest of the team, as he led them with 35 points. Good game Randy. The final score was Trinity 98, BCIT 66.

It was sad to see the home team crowds greatly outnumber BCIT supporters. This year's team looks exciting and with a bit of luck should be competitive and worth watching. Games are usually Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 7 p.m. and over by 8:30 p.m. Check the Link to confirm the next game and come for some exciting basketball.

Be there when the team meets Cariboo College January 6, at 7 p.m. and January 7 at 1 p.m.

Coal for the Huskies

By Kevin Kane

The BCIT Cougar hockey team finished the year by playing two exhibition games against the University of Washington Huskies last weekend. Christmas came early and the Huskies got a lump of coal while the Cougars sat down to a feast. And what a feast! 15 to zip the first game and 6 to 1 the second.

This will probably be an all-time scoring record for the Cougars, and it would take the rest of this page to list all the scorers. An amazing 45

points were credited to the Cougs: 21 goals and 24 assists. Rob Cook held the Huskies scoreless for 105 minutes, until Reed Whitmore found the five hole.

The Cougars are on a roll but still looking for two more forwards and two more defencemen to fill out the roster. If you're solid on skates and want to help the Cougars battle their way to the national title, phone the coach, Dave Stelzer, at 432-8613 or 271-1614.

Intramural playoffs

By Andrew Moore

The fateful day is here. the day epitomizing the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat is upon us. Intramural final championships is when people actually come to watch the games and players who signed up at the beginning show up to collect their t-shirts. A full term of spiking, smashing, scoring and in some cases (Lewis, you know who you are) clotheslining finally gets a chance to fulfill their Warhol-inspired moments of fame.

The quality has evolved from flailing wildly to plays that start to speak of teamwork. Here's the lowdown from sport to sport.

In wallyball, I kept thinking all these people were from Whalley and where all their Mac jackets and daytons, there is a full slate of finals. At 11:45 in the semi-finals the Leapers meet the Bushwackers and

the OMPT Wallbangers go against the Bogarts. The winners will meet for the finals at 12:45.

In flag football, where men with no necks have a hard time understanding "on two", the defending champs Yogi's Bears take on Bernie and the Howlies. I don't mean to keep harping on it but could you just once not say your name sounding like Michael Jackson on helium? This is going to be a grudge match worthy of everyone's attention. Some of the players on the Howlies have been boasting all year on how they could take out the line of the Bears, some of whom have taken it personally. These are the biggest lines in the league and the game should be fun. Watch for Cam "The Whirling Dervish" Iverson and Mike "Mr. Sack" McLarnon of the Bears and Tyler "Stumpy" Goodwin of the Howlies.

Intramural Statistics

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Rat Patrol	9	7	1	1	0	37	10	31
Ahli	9	7	1	1	0	33	7	31
Rangers	9	7	1	1	0	22	13	31
Health Kicks	9	5	3	1	0	27	11	27
Drillers	9	4	2	3	0	17	17	23
Fog Duckers	9	4	1	4	0	18	17	22
Phagocytes	9	2	0	6	1	10	30	14
Building Studs	9	2	1	3	3	5	8	13
Survey	9	2	0	5	2	4	16	13
Med Exers	9	0	0	8	1	5	49	8
Drillers 2, Health Kicks 3								
Building and Med Exers default								
Rangers 2, Fog Duckers 0								
Rat patrol 6, Phagocytes 0								

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Nads	7	5	1	1	0	55	38	23
Shockers	7	5	1	1	0	44	24	23
Staff	7	4	0	3	0	52	36	19
Wallstreet	7	1	0	5	1	24	63	9
Nads 7, Staff 4/Shockers 14, Wallstreet 4								

WALLYBALL DIVISIONAL FINALS

Div A Leapers	30
Div B Bushwackers	30
Div C Ompt Wallbangers	31
Div D Bogarts	29
Leapers vs Extruders 15-5, 15-3	
Bushwackers vs Injectors 15-2, 15-7	
Ompt vs Takeela 15-7, 15-3	
Bogarts vs Guess Who 15-11, 15-7	
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"The federal government can either take the provinces up to task for adequately funding their institutions or they'll have to reduce their discretionary spending," says Brown.

"If there will be a free trade agreement, they'll need a stronger education system. They can't cut back on that."

Others are more pessimistic.

"I can't anticipate any significant change," says NDP education critic Howard McCurdy. "They (the Conservative government) never committed themselves to stipulate that provinces had to match the federal funds."

"We haven't seen any clue that the Mulroney government will initiate any change," says Gilles Loiselle for l'Association des etudiantes et etudiants du Quebec, the province's student coalition.

"Every time we went to see (Quebec Higher Education Minister) Claude Ryan, he would say he could not increase operating grants because of Wilson's cutbacks."

Inadequate funding, especially for research, means Canadian universities don't measure up against their American counterparts, King says. And he thinks that could spell trouble if the free trade

agreement goes through.

"If we aren't able to do the research ourselves that our industry needs in order to be competitive then our industries will look to the South and elsewhere to buy the research and expertise."

While the Tories promised in the 1984 election campaign that technology spending would be set at 2.5 per cent of Canada's GNP, the actual expenditures are only 1.35 per cent, according to the National Research Council.

The United States and Japan respectively spend 2.6 and 2.7 per cent of their GNP on research and development.

"We've got to be doing the research that is the equal of the research done in those countries," says King. "And if we don't we'll be the losers in the free trade deal. It's as simple as that."

Canada's top research universities, the University of Toronto, McGill University and the University of British Columbia, spend \$110 million, \$75 million and \$75 million respectively on research.

With a \$500 million research budget, an American school like John Hopkins University alone spends almost twice as much as those three universities put together.

"What that means is good

research projects (are not) funded," says King. "We're frequently hearing stories of good research projects where committees that review the proposals say, yup, this is good stuff but we don't have money to fund it. Sorry, end of project."

For most students, simply having access to a post-secondary education is a more immediate concern.

Over 17,000 post-secondary students have debt loads of over \$10,000 in 1985-86, according to a 1987 federal government analysis of Canada Student Loans data.

In 1987, then Secretary of State David Crombie struck an advisory board - composed of students, business people, school administrators, faculty and government officials - to review the Canada Student Loans Act.

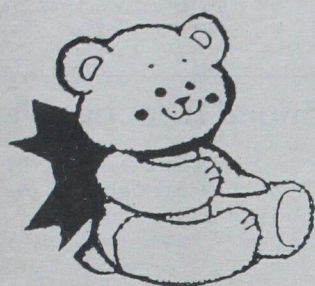
The Act, which dates from 1964, no longer reflects the Canadian student population as the number of women, part-time and older students has increased.

The reform, which Crombie said would be made last spring, was delayed when he resigned and was replaced by Lucien Bouchard.

"It's about time the Act was changed," says Brown. "They've been working on it for a year and a half and it would be a serious loss of face if Lucien Bouchard reneges on that."



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