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REGISTRATION DAY CHANGE

The BCIT Executive Committee [Administration] recently decided to change the Fall Registration Day to September 1st 1976, from the original date of September 7th 1976.

This meant that students would lose one week of working time and would be especially harmful for those who could earn extra money over the Labour Day Weekend. The reason for the changeover was because the Health Division Administrators wanted an extra week because of lab scheduling.

When Steve Brown, Student Association President, found out about this latest development he sent off the following letter expressing his disapproval of the changeover date. As in many instances those who are most affected are the least consulted and LINK is happy to announce that, after a subsequent meeting, Steve was able to persuade the Administration to leave the date at September 7th and let the students have more time to earn the necessary funds for school.

February 16, 1976

Mr. E.W.H. Brown
Executive Director
Technological Education
B.C.I.T.

Dear Mr. Brown:

RE: September 1st, Starting of School

Further to our conversation of last week, I took the proposed new starting date of school to the Student Council who thereby gave me permission to write to the Executive Committee strongly protesting any such move on the Executive Committee's part.

- The following are some of the reasons stated by the Council:
- (a) B.C.I.T. students already are at a disadvantage on summer jobs because of our longer terms than the Universities or Colleges.
 - (b) In many cases, B.C.I.T. students also start school as much as two week before University students.
 - (c) The long weekend in September offers an opportunity for students to pick up overtime pay for working that weekend.
 - (d) Out of town students like that last weekend with family and friends before coming to Vancouver for commencement of the school term.

It is felt by the Council that in a period of economic difficulties, every opportunity for the student to increase his/her earnings should be extended to them.

Finally, the Council was both surprised and disappointed with the Executive Committee for making such decisions without the consultation of that body most seriously affected, that is, the students.

The Council and I will continue to object and protest against such a decision, but we will also be willing to work with the Executive Committee in this area of concern to reach a reasonable conclusion.

Thank you,

Yours truly,

Steve Brown
President, Student Association

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STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

COUNCIL MEETING HELD FEBRUARY 11th, 1976

Traffic Committee

Deanna Geisheimer, VP External, reported that there was not enough representation by the students at the last Traffic Committee Meetings. The next meeting will be held in Room 203, on Wednesday, February 25th, at 11:30 a.m. Students are asked to voice their opinions on our parking and transportation problems at this time.

Med Lab & Three-Hour Break

Gordon Mowat reported on recent events leading up to the adoption of a motion which gives the Med Lab students a choice between two timetables, one of which would allow them to have the three-hour Wed. break and one where a class would be scheduled in at 11:30 a.m. Med Lab has not had the full three-hour break on Wednesdays because of hematology labs which have to run every 24 hours.

Pub Tickets

Steve Brown said that there was some confusion at pubs as to whether students could use pub beer & wine tickets left over from other pubs or cash them in. The policy is that if you have tickets left over at the end of a pub you must cash them in by 12:30 a.m. the same night. This will avoid confusion and extra work for the cashier and those who sponsor the pubs as it alters the income statement. Tech Reps were asked to let their students know this policy and to emphasize that students should only purchase as many tickets as they think they need for that evening.

Bulletin Boards

Bob Slavik, Forestry Rep., asked if there had been anything done about the bulletin boards discussed at a previous meeting. It was discovered that nothing had and Bob was asked to look into location and design a multi-purpose bulletin board for the SAC Building. This will then be submitted to the Treasurer for cost analysis. The board will contain notices covering all aspects of the school, housing, sports, items for sale, etc.

Doug Hawk Accident

During a pub, D. Hawk tried to open a door with his foot and failed to negotiate the bar handle with his foot and put it through the window of the door when leaving the SAC. The Student Association have assessed him the \$150 to replace the broken door window and Council was asked to ratify this assessment. If damage occurs in the SAC Building, the S.A. is responsible for the amount involved to repair or replace whatever is damaged. This is then passed on to the student involved in causing the damages.

Caution Account Collection

There has been negative response from Second Year students, particularly about signing over money for Telethon and the Building Fund. Council was asked to decide whether the entire amount signed over should go to Charity or whether \$10,000 should be given as pledged and the remainder be put into the Student Association Fund for building a residence and SAC expansion as previously decided by the S.A. Executive. Council upheld the decision and it was moved that Variety Club Telethon will be given the \$10,000 and the remainder to

the Building Fund. Steve Brown announced that it was doubtful that the \$10,000 could be reached because of reluctance to sign over the money and because of students being more money-conscious this year.

J. Lloyd Presentation

Mr. Jerry Lloyd, Student Services, made a presentation to Council and outlined a plan to have an orientation day at the school instead of classes beginning immediately with new students being left to find their own way about without knowing anything about the school. Council was asked to come up with ideas of what they feel should be done for the session and a one-day retreat was suggested by Jerry where everyone could put their heads together and help get the orientation day organized. Things to be discussed will be: what services are available at BCIT, bus routes, parking, SAC events, sports activities, maps and anything that will help the new students to settle in and avoid the headaches involved in finding their way about.

School Opening Next Year

It has been suggested by Administration that school should start again on Sept. 1st this year--before the Labour Day weekend. A protest has been given to Administration by the Student Association.

British Columbia Students Federation

A conference will be held in Vancouver on March 5,6,7 by the BCSF. Topic: 'Student Government'. Registration is \$62 per day and it was felt that the S.A. could not afford to send a delegate as there was not enough left in the Travel Budget.

LINK ANNOUNCEMENT

IF YOU DRIVE A CAR, TAKE A BUS OR WALK TO BCIT, IT IS YOUR DUTY TO VOICE YOUR OPINION AT THE TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE AT 11:30 WED., FEBRUARY 25, RM. 203.

DEANNA GEISHEIMER
V.P. EXTERNAL

Next

Council Meeting

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FRENCH TELEVISION IS NOT JUST FOR FRENCH CANADIANS

Prior to the adjournment of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission or CRTC hearings, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation or CBC French television proposal and interventions were heard. This issue whether British Columbia will pursue bilingual trends in mass communications created a fishy affair. It wasn't a matter of stop the Frogs croaking but to drag red herrings ceremoniously before the CRTC. The CBC is considered the baby of bureaucracy since it has funding from the federal government. Resting on their laurels, their isolation creates an air of intellectual snobbery. In Vancouver the mass media does not appreciate their presence. However according to the 1968 Broadcasting Act, the CBC was established 'to provide a national broadcasting service that is predominantly Canadian in content and character. It can do things that seems to be incidental or conducive to the attainment of the Corporation's purposes.' While the CRTC is the 'single, independent public authority to ensure that the Canadian broadcasting system is effectively owned and controlled by Canadians so as to safeguard, enrich and strengthen the cultural, political, social and economic fabric of Canada! The Act outlines the present Canadian broadcasting policy which includes that 'all Canadians are entitled to broadcasting service in English and French as public funds become available.'

During the first and only day of hearing, the public was exposed to the secrets of political persuasion. Various statistics, results of petitions, poetic excerpts from Keats and Shakespeare provoked confusion. The local press used these colourful testimonies to highlight the daily drab news. However CBC's responses to accusations of spending government funds and pursuing construction illegally were overlooked. The media seemed to be more concerned in reporting the interventions.

The CBC tower on Mount Seymour was erected in 1953 and 1954. Designed to be pre-engineered for the future, it accommodates French television from the installation of an additional antenna and transmitter. Funds were approved by Parliament in 1973 and 1974. There was no debate per se but an open forum by the standard Commission of the Arts and Broadcasting. Known as the Accelerated Coverage Plan or ACP, the funds were spent to bring television and radio to French and English groups of five hundred or more. Allotted five years, equipment was bought in bulk at 'considerable saving.' A studio was completed in the new CBC building to accommodate both French and English television news. Often equipment could be shared between the two stations to get maximum usage. Thus complaints that the CBC was foolish in spending funds appears to be exaggerated.

As stated earlier, the French minority have the right to French television. La Federation des Franco-Colombiens et le Comité de l'Education (The Federation of French-speaking British Columbians and the Education Committee) pointed out that costs were overstated. They claimed that the average cost per Canadian per year would be half the cost of a postage stamp or four cents. British Columbia has the third largest French-speaking population, next to Ontario and New Brunswick. The proposed French programming would include ten minutes of local news a day, five days a week as well as relaying and taping delayed time broadcasts. The original proposal of three and half hours of local programming was reduced because of budget restraints from inflation. Many members of parliament said that the people in British Columbia could not afford this expense of \$800,00 per year for ten minutes of news. They suggested to postpone the acceptance of French television until the economy was more prosperous. However the French-speaking people have waited long enough.

The television network extends from St. Johns, New Foundland to Edmonton, Alberta. The establishment of Vancouver's station would complete Canada's third nation network. The French minority deserves the freedom of choice and contributes immensely to the Canadian culture. The 1968 Broadcasting Act's goal to have the broadcasting system in both national languages would be finally attained.

Presently the American culture saturates Canadians through radio and television. The estimated 156,000 protests against the elimination of American programming clearly discloses the tragedy of Canada. These protests indicate that Canadians seem to identify themselves as Americans. Many people claim American programming provides competition and 'the freedom of choice. However Phyllis, Maude and Rhoda do not provide the best selection since these shows are similar in ridicule and theme.

French television's potential to educate and entertain British Columbians is promising. The French language would cease being boring and just grammar. Both adults and children will learn the difference between 'hier and aujourd'hui' and notice the gap between eastern and western Canada grow smaller. Local public affairs would contribute to the national network to create a unifying effect on Canada.

As New Westminster NDP MP Stuart Leggart said 'he couldn't think of any other nation that would give serious considerations to placing foreign programming above its own. French and English are Canada's two national languages, making Canada a unique nation. If the CRTC decision is to introduce French television in British Columbia, their order is justified, as indicated not only in the 1968 Broadcasting Act but also in the preservation of Canada for Canadians.

On Wednesday January 4, 1976 I was going to purchase a beer during the three hour break when I remembered I had two tickets left over from one of the pubs. The bar at the pub had closed before I could use them as I was unwilling to consume two more beers just before driving home.

When I attempted to redeem them at the SAC Wednesday break I was told they were worthless. I went to the Operations Manager but was dismissed with "if you went to UBC or SFU you would get the same treatment."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Board of Governors has acquired three new members as appointed by Education Minister, Pat McGeer. The three are Justice Harry McKay, Barbara Rae, President, Office Assistance, and Michael Hobbs, President of Western Canada Steel. With the addition of these individuals BCIT can rate its BOG with the same calibre of individuals who sit on the Boards of Universities. Finally, and hopefully we will have lost our identification on the same level as the Community Colleges. The new Government sees BCIT as the unique institution it is with its own rights and demands.

The three individuals who were replaced were NDP appointees and I feel they did not act positively in BCIT's favour as an institute. McGeer's statement about the Board being "effectively non-functional" shows great irresponsibility on his part. All during the Willingdon crisis many groups asked for meetings with him and he never attended any. Another irresponsible incident is his announcement that Willingdon was to be turned over to the Attorney General's Dept. BCIT finds out about it by reading the newspaper. Mr. McGeer seems to have time for tennis and basketball, but not, however, for BCIT.

The three members were fired because they held a private meeting with the BCIT Staff Society. Carolyn Gibbons was also a member of the Personnel Committee of the Board.

A lot of the statements the three fired members said to the press were incorrect. The Board consists of one representative from staff, faculty and students. They held that these representatives have little control over the institute, or input to the Board. I disagree because Jim Caldwell, Gerry Perkenpas and myself are the only Board Members who are at BCIT everyday and we see what is going on in the day to day operation of the school.

The members also stated that they pushed for recognition of women at the institute. This is very true.

There is also the fact that the Board was set up in an NDP Governmental environment and the fired members were supporters of their philosophies and opinions. I feel it is the right of the Social Credit Government to appoint political appointees any where in the Province where the philosophies and views of the present government can be expressed.

ROBERT SAWKA
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE
BOARD OF GOVERNORS

My complaint does not lie in the money (\$1.20) involved, but in the "principle of the thing." If a person sells something he is obligated to either produce what he sold or if unwilling or unable to do this, refund the money he accepted. No mention is made on the ticket that they are non-refundable after the night sold, nor is any announcement made at the time of purchase.

The remark that UBC and SFU operate in the same manner is also invalid at least in two cases within my experience. At Place

Vanier and Totem Park (UBC) alternating bi-weekly Wednesday night dances are held. At each of these functions money is exchanged for beer tokens which are refundable on that night or any subsequent dance night.

BCIT is supposed to instill a regard for sound business practice into its students. In this case the council is acting in a singularly unfeeling and autocratic fashion. Could it be that the next generation of unfeeling McGeerites is incubating in our Council?

Frank Hynes 22A2

Editor: See Page 5 for the pub policy affecting the sale of beer tickets.

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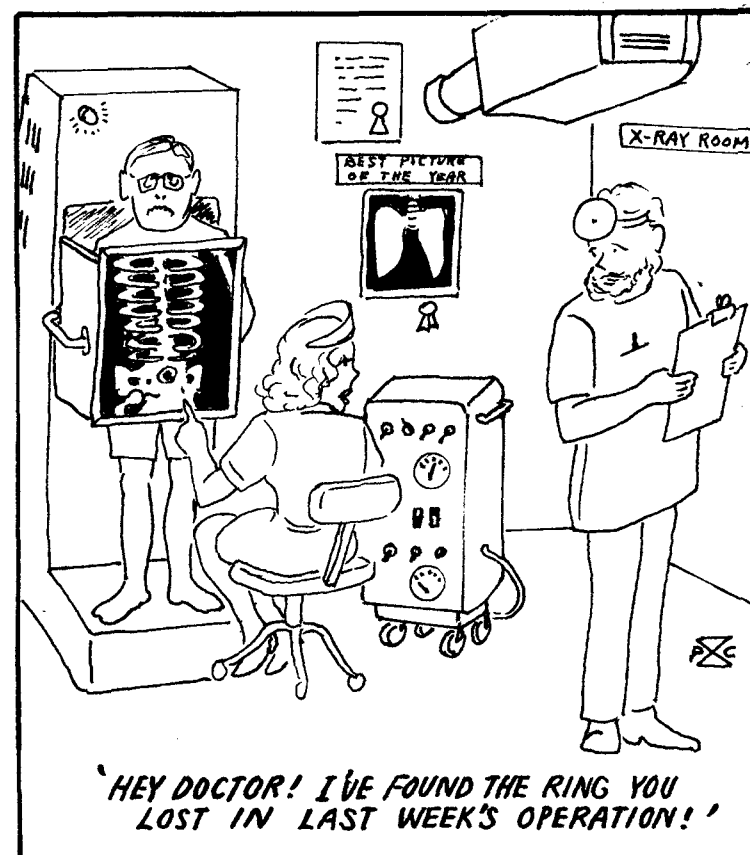
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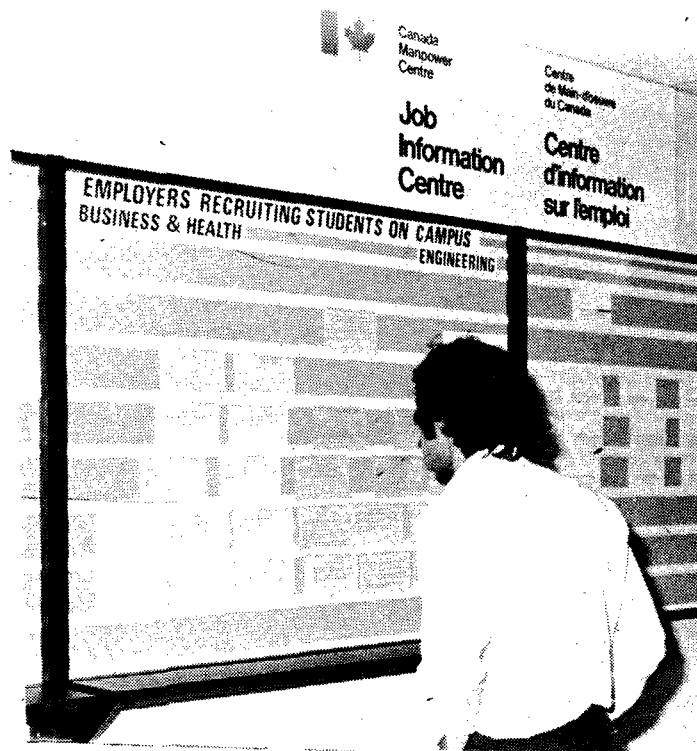
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Income Tax and the Student

SOME STUDENTS DO PAY INCOME TAX

A Canadian student who has an income should file an income tax return. You may have earned enough to become taxable or, as a student, you may find that when you deduct your personal exemptions and other deductions such as medical expenses, you are left with a taxable income of zero. In that case, you are entitled to a refund of the income tax, Canada Pension Plan contributions and Unemployment Insurance premiums that were deducted from your pay cheques. But to claim the refund, you will have to file a return.

Following are some of the likely types of income you, as a student, might receive:

Scholarship income

Income from a scholarship, bursary, fellowship or prize for achievement in your normal field of endeavor is to be included in your income for tax purposes.

There is an exemption of \$500 allowed against such sources of income. That is, you take the total of such amounts that you receive for the year, subtract \$500, and include the remainder in your income. Student loans are not entitled to this exemption.

Adult training allowances

Amounts received by a student under the Adult Occupational Training Act (sponsored by the federal government and administered by the provinces) are to be included in income.

Sometimes the amount received by a student under the Act includes a personal or living expense allowance while taking training away from home. This latter allowance is not part of the amount to be included in income.

Research grants

Research grants are to be included in income for tax purposes. Work done under a research grant usually involves expenses, and any expense incurred in the year for the purpose of carrying on the work may be deducted from the research grant income. Deductible expenses would not include personal or living expenses, but would include any travel expenses necessary in carrying on the work.

Other income

As in the case of any other taxpayer, income you receive from salary or wages, registered education savings plans, tips and gratuities, self-employment and investment is to be included for tax purposes. The Guide to your income tax return contains detailed information on these.

DEDUCTIONS FROM YOUR INCOME

You are entitled to the normal personal exemptions and deductions that apply to all taxpayers, such as the personal exemption and the standard medical deduction. But there are certain other deductions that you should be aware of as a student.

Tuition fees

You may deduct, as a student, tuition fees paid to an educational institution in Canada provided that the fee is more than \$25.

Tuition fees paid to educational institutions outside Canada may be deducted only if you were in full-time attendance in a degree course for not less than 13 consecutive weeks. This 13-week limitation does not apply to students living near the border who commute to take American postsecondary courses.

Whereas you pay tax on a calendar year basis, tuition fees are usually paid for an academic year. You may, if you wish, deduct tuition fees paid for any 12-month period which begins in the calendar year for which you are calculating your income.

Educational institutions issue an approved form of receipt of certificate, stating the amount of tuition fees you have paid, and this receipt must be attached to your return if you are claiming tuition fees. The receipt will normally show the fees you have paid for the academic year, rather than the calendar year, so if you wish to claim on a calendar year basis, you have to specify how much of the fees paid apply to the calendar year for which you are making the claim. The remainder would, of course, be claimable in the following year.

You may deduct tuition fees whether you pay them yourself or someone else pays them for you. If your employer pays them for you, however, you can only deduct them if the amount paid by your employer has been included in your income.

Education deduction

Students in full-time attendance at a designated educational institution and enrolled in a qualifying educational program may claim an education deduction of \$50 per month.

Designated educational institutions include universities and colleges and certain other institutions offering job retraining or adult education courses in Canada, or an American institution to which a Canadian student commutes. You may find out whether a particular school has been "designated" by contacting your local "District Taxation Office".

Full-time attendance at a university outside Canada, in a degree course of at least 13 weeks duration also qualifies. This 13-week limitation does not apply if you live near the border and commute to American schools.

Courses must be of at least three consecutive weeks duration, requiring a minimum of 10 hours schoolwork per week. This includes all forms of direct instruction, such as lectures, practical training, or laboratory work; but not time spent reviewing course material or studying on your own. However, if you are a postgraduate student, the time you spend on research for your thesis qualifies. You are not

considered to be in full-time attendance where you are taking only a few subjects at evening classes, or as a day student are carrying only a minor course load and at the same time are devoting so much of your time and energy to earning money that this clearly is your primary occupation.

The months for which the deduction is allowed include the month in which the school term starts and the month in which it ends.

Courses for which you receive an allowance, benefit, grant or reimbursement of expenses (other than award money or money received from a relative) do not qualify. For example, nurses in training who are provided with free board and lodging or other similar benefits or who receive an allowance under their training are disqualified from claiming the education deduction, as are students who receive adult training allowances under the Adult Occupational Training Act.

A course which is related to your job does not qualify if you remain on salary while taking the course, for example if you are an intern employed at a hospital, or are employed and taking a course leading to an accountancy degree. In most cases, teachers attending university summer courses may claim the education deduction, since they are not under a teaching contract during July and August (but check with your provincial government).

If you have no taxable income, or if the education deduction has the effect of reducing your taxable income to zero, your parent, spouse or supporting relative may claim all or part of the education deduction (see The Student as a Dependant).

Moving expenses

Students in full-time attendance at a university or other postsecondary educational institution in Canada who move to take a job (including summer employment) or to start a business may claim a moving expense deduction. The deduction is claimed against income earned at the new location, not from any income that may have been earned before the move.

If you moved to attend full-time courses at a university or other postsecondary educational institution in Canada, you may deduct moving expenses—but only against award income such as scholarships, fellowships, research grants and similar awards.

To claim moving expenses, you must attach form T1-M to your income tax return. These forms, and a pamphlet called **Moving Expenses** explaining what expenses are deductible, can be obtained from your District Taxation Office.

THE STUDENT AS A DEPENDANT

Tuition fees

A relative who supports a student should remember that a relative cannot claim tuition fees paid on behalf of the

student. Regardless of who pays them, **only the student** may deduct tuition fees from income.

On the other hand, the student may make the claim even though someone else has paid the tuition fees.

Net income and personal exemption claim

A parent, spouse or other supporting individual may be claiming an exemption for you. The Guide explains the amounts allowed under various circumstances, but you should remember that where your net income exceeds certain limits, the exemption otherwise allowed must be reduced accordingly. "Net income" for this purpose is usually your total income minus the employment expense deduction, any Canada or Quebec Pension Plan contributions, registered pension plan contributions, union dues and tuition fees.

Education deduction by a supporting relative

The education deduction of \$50 for each month of full-time attendance at an educational institution (see above) can be claimed by your supporting relative under certain circumstances. A supporting relative is someone who is entitled to claim you as dependant, or would be so entitled if your net income were not too high. This means your spouse, parent, grandparent, brother or sister. Only one relative may be a supporting individual for the year.

A "supporting individual" is determined as follows:

(a) Your spouse who has claimed a deduction for your support is deemed to be your supporting individual for purposes of the education deduction.

(b) If (a) does not apply and only one relative has claimed you as a dependant, that relative is the supporting individual.

(c) Where more than one relative has claimed you as a dependant (that is, where the exemption has been split), you may designate in writing which one is to be the supporting individual.

(d) Where no relative has claimed you as a dependant, you may designate in writing any or those eligible to be the supporting individual.

The rule is as follows: First, the student must use the education deduction to reduce his taxable income. Any part of the total allowable deduction (\$50 times the number of months schooling) that remains after the student's taxable income has been reduced to zero may then be claimed by the supporting relative.

For example, suppose your education deduction amounts to \$400 (\$50 x 8 months):

(a) If your taxable income is \$800, you claim the whole deduction of \$400.

(b) If your taxable income is \$300, you claim \$300, reducing your taxable income to nil, and your supporting relative can claim \$100.

(c) If your taxable income is nil, your supporting individual would claim the full \$400.

SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER

Every individual who is required to file an income tax return must show his or her Social Insurance Number on the return. Since many students will be filing an income tax return for the first time, they may not have acquired a Social Insurance Number.

If this applies to you, you should obtain a Social Insurance Number by submitting form S-1, which is available from District Taxation Offices, offices of Health and Welfare Canada, post offices outside Quebec and Caisses Populaires in Quebec.

CANADA PENSION PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS

As soon as you become 18, you are required to make Canada or Quebec Pension Plan contributions for any income you earn within certain limits. If you earn salary or wages, your employer deducts the contributions from your income. If you are self-employed, you must make your own payments.

If you have more than one employer during the year, it is possible that more will have been deducted from your income by your employers than you are in fact required to contribute. In this case, you would have to file an income tax return, even though you might not otherwise be taxable to obtain a refund of the overpayment.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Unemployment Insurance premiums, like Canada Pension Plan payments, are deducted at source by your employer. Your employer is required to deduct premiums where your salary or wage exceeds certain minimum limits, and once again, there is a possibility of overpayment, which will be refunded when you file an income tax return.

The Guide to your income tax return contains details on how to calculate the amount you should have contributed, and how to claim any overpayment.

PAYMENT OF TAX

Many students who have taxable income will find themselves filing an income tax return for the first time. If your income is from salary or wages, you will be required to file form TD1 with your employer. Form TD1 gives your employer the information he needs to deduct the proper amount of income tax.

At the end of each year, your employer is required to report to you and to the Department how much he has paid you during the year and how much has been deducted from it. This is done on a T4 slip of which you will receive two copies. One copy is to be attached to your return.

The difference between any amount deducted at source and the actual amount owing for the year is either paid or refunded, as the case may be, when your return is filed.

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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'?

By Graham Fane

Accident Insurance

When was the last time you had your teeth kicked in? or your ear cut off? or even killed?

If you did it while you were attending BCIT, you have Insurance. Remember Registration day, when you picked up a brown folder full of useful bits of information on how to use our system? In that folder was a description of your Insurance coverage. I'm sure you read it carefully and memorized the whole thing.

To use your Insurance coverage, you need to fill out the "Blue form". You can get the Blue form from: Wally Rowan--Athletic Dept.; Graham Fane--Student Services; Mrs. Fenn--Health Services; Bev Stat--ham--Student Association; or BCIT Receptionist--Main Bldg. You have paid for the Coverage--USE IT!

Residence

Your new Residence Man, Val Karpinsky, is doing a fine job of "straightening out" the Brentwood situation, but he does need your help.

PEOPLE OF BRENTWOOD, WRITE!! Come and see Val. He has some ideas on what you can do to help yourselves.

Val is in the Student Services office in the SAC building.

Politics

Ever wonder what Steve Brown does as your Student Council President? Ever care? Ever wonder where all your money goes?

Why not ask Steve? Better still, who not go to a Council meeting and see what happens to your money; or even better than that, why don't you think about running for Council next year?!

Council elections happen in April, when BCIT is transformed into Campaign Headquarters, political rallies, speeches, posters and the like. It looks like a real world election. Why, your new Student Government can even raise your activity fee--just like Insurance!

Now is the time to get involved. Now is the time to think about it.

If you are interested in running, come and see me. I can answer most of your questions and maybe help you decide.

Parking

B.C. Tel just phoned. It seems some of you are parking in the B.C. Tel parking lot. The lot is marked 'B.C. Tel Staff Only' and they have a parking problem too!! I'm told that offenders will be towed away.

Life in General

Do you feel run down, maybe even a bit slow, or even "I don't care, I'll do that project later"?

It's natural, particularly for second year students, to be down at this point in the year. I guess you have to catch your second wind for that final push to graduation. Unfortunately, some people catch their wind a little late, and their cramming for finals is hampered by last minute report writing.

Now is the time to get your act together. You should go out and get a bit of recreation to clear your head, and start back to work. There's not much time left.

Enough of Anne Landers.

Bye for now,
Graham Fane

MANDATORY QUIZ

--for Final Exam

Do you know what to do if.....

You get your car towed away...
You run out of money...
You need help...
You get sick...
You lose something...
You have a grievance against an instructor or anyone for that matter...
You want to know:

1. about Student Council
2. about your marks
3. about your fees
4. about Student Services
5. about sports

You get evicted...
You have an accident on campus...
You don't know where to shop...
You don't know what to wear...
You lose your I.D. card...

The list is endless - perhaps you can add some more. And the answers?

QUESTION:

Do you read LINK? ☐ ☐
yes no

From cover to cover? ☐ ☐
yes no

Sports? ☐ ☐
yes no

On & Off? ☐ ☐
yes no

2-3 pages at most? ☐ ☐
yes no

This must be submitted to
Graham Fane, Student Services
SAC Bldg., before March 1/76!

SANITARY NAPKIN CRISIS OVER

For eight months the ladies washrooms have been without sanitary napkins but this has now been rectified. Thrown Agencies will be refilling the machines and napkins will be available at 2 for 25 cents.

Exposure I

BUSINESS SOCIETY NEWS

To those of you out there who are interested to know about what the Business Society is planning for this term, this message is for you to read.

Our biggest event this term will be "Exposure I" on April 2, 1976. This is a new idea for BCIT Business students where they can become better acquainted with business people and companies; and for them to become better acquainted with us, what we do here and what we can do for them as potential employees. Hence the name Exposure I - meaning a reciprocal exposure. This event will take the form of a panel discussion and both pre-formed questions (submitted by students) and open questions from the floor.

Within the audience will be many more representatives from industry who can direct questions along with students at the panel. The overall purpose of this is to make business more aware of the special skills of BCIT Business students and to cancel any preconceived notions that might exist which are unfavorable to us. For instance, some companies are still hiring only university commerce grads - we'd like to get these companies out here, to try to change that.

The discussion will be followed by a wine and cheese party for all the Business students and business people. This will give everyone chance to talk on an informal, one-to-one basis, and make potential contacts for jobs. We feel that once one has left BCIT, the chance for doing this has pretty well gone, so let's do it now while we can.

Committees have been formed to organize and run the event. People have volunteered to head these committees and have been worked hard for its success. We desperately need others like you to join them, however, as many hands make light work. Also, I know that you would enjoy getting involved in this project, even a little bit.

Here are their names and phone numbers:

PROGRAM CO-CHAIRMAN:

Mike Taylor 942-9967
Mel Frost 327-3271

(gathering of questions, names of companies and people to invite etc.)

CATERING CHAIRMAN:

Ed Thibault 738-6710

(Organizing wine and cheese party)

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN:

Fausta Sciarretta 298-5269

(Logistics: tech arrangements)

Any volunteers?

Remember, this event directly affects you. The more you put into it, the more you will get out of it (truthfully!).

More detailed information on Exposure I will follow later. In the meantime, please contact me with your ideas, particularly on which companies you would like to see represented and any

on and off

particular people from these companies.

We've got room for a lot of them, so please let me know phone 434-5722 Local 602 and leave a message if I am not there.

Jane Timmis
President, Business Society

REMEMBER--when you buy a liquor ticket at a pub or dance, you MUST use the ticket that same night BEFORE 1:00.

If you can't possibly use the ticket before 1:00 you may have your money refunded that night only if you see the cashier BEFORE closing at 12:30. After 12:30 no tickets may be returned.

MONEY MAKING IDEA FOR TECH OR CLUB

The TNT has an ice cream storage freezer and a popcorn machine that can be used in the SAC building. Any tech or club wishing to make money through the sale of ice cream cones and popcorn should make inquiries at the SA office.

WANT SOME HELP WITH THOSE INSURANCE HIKES?

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SAC PAYROLL CHANGES

To help ease the many problems involved in a cash payroll, we have decided to adopt the following procedure:

1. Pay envelopes will be handed out by the staff of the TNT store in the SAC building. All pay packets must be signed for by the persons for whom the money is intended.

The TNT store reserves the right to ask for identification

2. Pay envelopes unclaimed within a month of issuance are to be handed back to the S.A. office with a note in the payroll book to this effect. The S.A. receipt number should be noted.

Any disputes about the amount of pay, hours, etc., must be discussed with the cost centre supervisor, not the TNT store.

P. Henderson
Business Manager

Musical Notes

BY LINK REPORTER
SHABIR AMARSHI

FACING THE MUSIC WITH THE ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA

Both concerts were announced at the same time. I knew it had to be only one -ELO or Bowie. And I decided ELO.

Their show opened with the eerie 'Evil Women' which was accompanied by the lighting of their logo on the screen. The logo is beautiful - two Indian servants gracefully leaning over an electric bulb, which lit gradually and powerfully.

From the very first number you realized their music is a departure from the norm. A fusion of rock and classical. And in concert these guys are heavy. Don't let their mellow hits mislead you, in fact, they would probably have gone over even better at The Gardens than they did at the Queen E.

ELO is led by Jeff Lynne (guitar), who writes most of their material and shares lead vocals with bassist Kelly Groucutt. On stage Lynne is the gentle leader, forever looking around at his mates and setting the concert's pace. He is the ideal leader, unpretentious and confident.

The rest of the band is comprised of Hugh McDowall on first cello, Melvin Gale on second cello, Mik Kimineki on violin (these three previously were with London Symphony Orchestra), Richard Sandy on keyboards and Beverly Bevan on drums. They are all very capable and dedicated musicians, having fun in a band that has so much to offer in experimentation.

Midway through the concert the group was presented with a gold disc for Eldorado by the President of United Artists. The LP has sold more than 50,000 copies here in Canada and hence was certified gold.

Electric Light Orchestra on stage isn't as well-mannered as one might think. Instead, the three 'classical' guys prance around so much it becomes a nuisance. Another major setback Wednesday was the sound from where I sat, at times all you could hear was high-decibel noise. Literally.

The high point of the evening was - you guessed it - 'Roll Over Beethoven', the finale. The song just exploded off the stage, and the crowd reacted with so much enthusiasm that it seemed they had been waiting for that one all night. Amazing energy.

All in all, ELO put on a good show, and deserves a large enough following to fill the Coliseum next time they are around.

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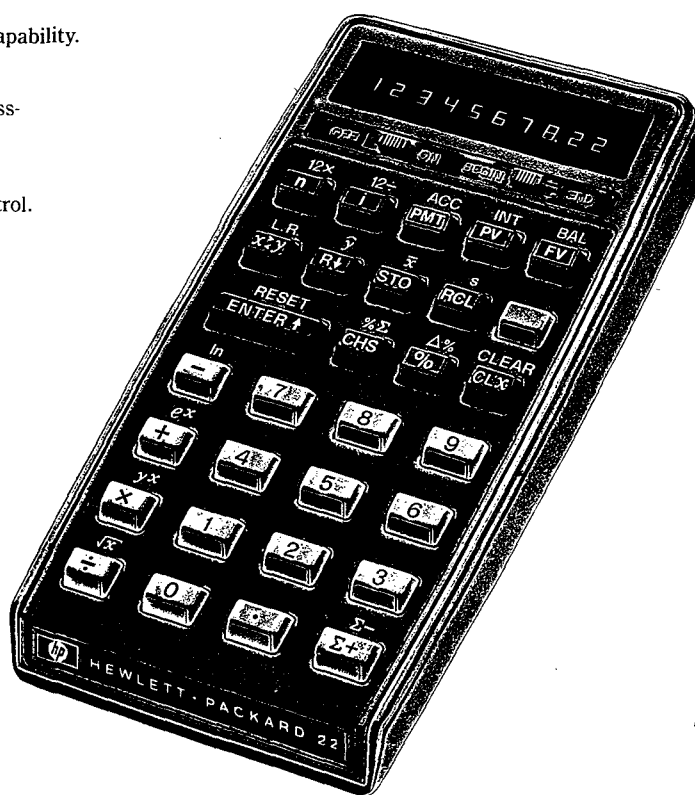
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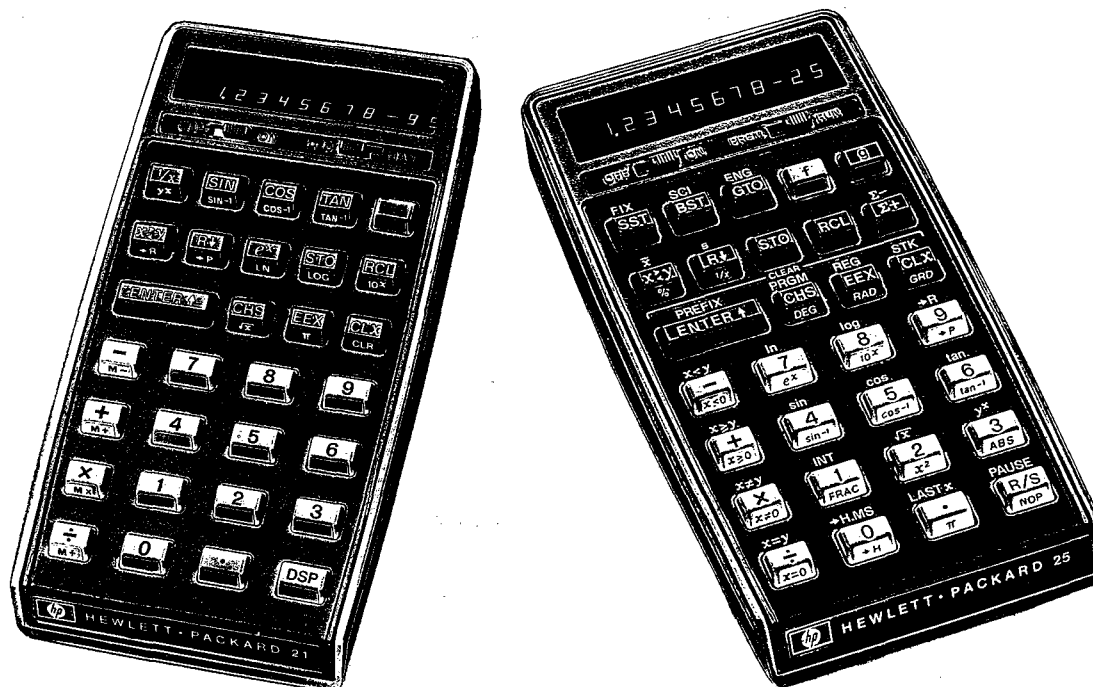
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Sat. Night Competitor's Banquet:

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LOOK FOR POSTERS AND SCHEDULES TO COME

ARE YOU BEING DRIVEN ROUND THE BEND??

"The most difficult part of getting a post-secondary education is finding a parking place." This is the tongue-in-cheek comment made by the Transportation Management Instructors, Ernie Iannaccone and Ernie Maitland. Not only that, they predict that the situation will become much worse, with no hope for improvement, unless action is taken by ALL concerned.

We could all sit back and blame the Administration because they don't extend the parking lots or construct multi-storied parking lots. The Administration can, in turn, blame Victoria for not allowing funds to accomplish additional parking facilities. Throughout all this, we are left with the compounding problem of our limited parking areas.

Why compounding? Because we are expanding and so are our next-door neighbours, BCVS and IE. There will be more students and less space to accommodate them. There will also be more instructional and support staff at both schools. This all adds up to chaos at the start and finish of classes. And if you sleep in you might as well forget about one class, because that is how long it will take you to find a parking place and walk to class. (One positive point; the walk will be healthy for you.)

There are a number of other problems confronting those driving their cars to BCIT, BCVS and IE. Each and every vehicle has a high cost of operation and maintenance. Even those that "do-it-themselves" find that these costs are getting rather exorbitant. And when exorbitant costs are discussed, each of us thinks of vehicle insurance. The recent announcements concerning the ICBC rate increases has shocked everyone, especially those under 25 years of age (the authors are, fortunately? over 25).

And that won't be all, either. Are you ready for another prediction from the two Transportation Management Instructors.... it is their opinion that gasoline prices will increase at least another 15 cents per gallon to assist the general revenue of the province of B.C. This prognosis does not even take into consideration the possibility of an increase initiated by either the Federal government or the oil companies

What are the alternatives? Iannaccone and Maitland have a few suggestions for all concerned: the students, the faculty, the support staff, and the administration. They would like all of you to consider them.

(1) Try using public transportthe Hydro busses. The service has definitely improved over the years and it is hoped that the service will improve further. Also, there are more origin points that now connect with the School, making it easier to get here. Yes, we know there are still difficulties, but all concerned are working on this. Bus schedules have been posted in prominent places.

(2) Ride bicycles, motor scooters and motor cycles. There is presently a proposal to utilize some spaces for parking for these modes of transportation. By "spaces", they are just thatso don't everyone panic that present automobile parking will be sacrificed.....besides, you can park a half dozen motor-cycles where you park one car.

(3) Why one to a car???? Why not carpools??? During World War II this was done because of gas rationing... now we must consider the economics of the situation and ration the use of vehicles due to excessive costs. It is realized that the concept of the automobile to most Canadians is that of the extension of one's self. We want our freedom to be able to come and go as we please, whether or not this inconveniences others and ourselves. There are circumstances that could explain the need of oneness to a vehicle, rather than sharing through a carpool.

Why not try the car pool concept?? Be revolutionary and be different! Meet new friends! See what it is like to compare/contrast instructors! How do

you go about doing this? It's easy. There is a "Ride Exchange Bulletin Board" in the SAC building in a conspicuous place (or it still may be in the main lobby of the library).....work together.....share rides and help to ease the parking congestion.

There is even a move at hand to offer those that have a number of passengers preferential parking.....it is not official, but it is being proposed.

Let's all work together and see what can be accomplished to alleviate the parking congestion that we have.

Anyone interested in working towards a solution to this problem is invited to serve on the Transportation and Parking Committee, and can contact Ernie Iannaccone (office 261), Neil Chadwick (office 206A), or Ernie Maitland (office 393) for additional information. Your contribution will be most appreciated.

See Transportation Committee Meeting on the Front Page.

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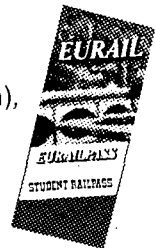
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"If you're going any place, start with this place."

Tax Cont'd

If you work on a casual, seasonal or part-time basis (as do many students), you might not earn income in the year in excess of your total allowable exemptions and deduction. In recognition of this fact, you are permitted on form TD1 to complete a section which exempts your salary or wages from tax deductions at source if your estimated income for the year would not make you taxable.

YOU WERE ASKING

- Q. If a student receives a nonrepayable grant from a government agency, would the grant be taxed?
- A. A nonrepayable grant is taxable, subject to the \$500 exemption.
- Q. Is the total amount of a scholarship, bursary, fellowship or research grant subject to tax?
- A. The aggregate of all scholarships, bursaries and fellowships received in a taxation year may be reduced by a single exemption of \$500. This exemption does not apply to research grants.
- Q. Can I claim the employment expense deduction if my only income for the year is from a scholarship, bursary, fellowship or research grant?
- A. The employment expense deduction may not exceed \$150 or 3% of your income for the year, whichever is less. This deduction may not be claimed by a student whose income for the year came solely from a scholarship, bursary or fellowship, nor may income of this nature be used in calculating 3% of any income against which the employment expense deduction would apply. After any allowable expenses have been deducted from a research grant, however, the remainder may be included as part of your earned income for the purpose of the employment expense deduction.
- Q. If I was engaged in full-time research or attended a university full time, and employed a babysitter while doing so, could I deduct the sitting fees from my income?
- A. If your scholarship, bursary, fellowship or research grant was your only source of income for the year, you could not deduct child care expenses from your income. Child care expenses are deductible only if they are paid to allow you to take employment or to carry on a business. If, however, you worked during the summer months and employed a babysitter, you would be able to deduct the fees for the period of your employment.

Coaching Course

BRITISH COLUMBIA COACHING DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

This new program to assist amateur coaches in all sports is to be offered in all areas of the Province in the coming year.

The British Columbia Coaching Development Programme is part of a national program which has been developed co-operatively by the Coaching Association of Canada, National Sports Associations and the provinces to meet an increasing need expressed by sports governing bodies for more and better trained coaches. In British Columbia the program is being developed co-operatively by the Leisure Services Branch and provincial sports associations. The program consists of five levels, with each level having three inter-related sections: general theory, technical and practical coaching.

For many years amateur coaches in Canada have been able to increase their knowledge by attending clinics which have provided technical information on the skills, drills and tactics of a particular sport. The new British Columbia Coaching Development Program expands on the existing model by providing five levels of technical expertise to suit coaches at different stages of development. A general theory component has been added at each level, providing a scientific base to sport, upon which all coaches may build their programs. A period of practical coaching in which coaches may put into practice knowledge acquired in the general theory and technical sections is required. Recognition through accredited certification will be provided to coaches who successfully complete all three sections at a particular level in the program.

The program provides in one package three major ingredients of successful coaching: theoretical knowledge, technical expertise, and practical experience. When these are combined with dedication and enthusiasm of our coaches the results should be more enjoyment for more athletes, with a consequent increase in participation; higher all-round levels of performance; and more satisfaction for coaches. For the first time in British Columbia large numbers of coaches, irrespective of age, sex or level at which they coach, have available a program which offers formal training in the art and science of coaching. For the first time, they have available an integrated development program similar to that employed so successfully in countries such as East Germany.

General Theory Courses

The general theory section of the program contains fundamentals of coaching common to all sports. These include leadership and communication, growth and development, psychology of sport, motor learning, exercise physiology, sports medicine, bio-mechanics and training methods. Theoretical concepts are introduced and explained through films and lectures, illustrating how they apply to a wide range of sports, skills and behaviours. As the knowledge offered in the general theory section of the program is equally applicable to all sports, all coaches attend the same course.

Technical Courses

In the technical section of the program, each sport has its own courses at each level. Each course deals with the skills, drills, tactics and strategies specific to that sport. In addition, the general theoretical concepts to which the coaches were introduced in the first section of the program will be integrated with the technical aspects of each specific sport.

Practical Coaching

The required period of practical coaching is one full season at Level 1, with longer periods as the coach progresses through the program. Many practising coaches will already have several years of coaching experience, and will require only the approval of their provincial sports association to complete the section.

Ideally, a coach would complete the three sections at any level in the sequence, general theory, technical and practical coaching, so that one section could be applied to the next. Until the program is fully available in all areas of the province, however, the three sections at Level 1 can be completed in any order.

Many experienced coaches are finding that attendance at a Level 1 general theory section is an ideal refresher course and a means of keeping abreast of recent developments in coaching theory.

Upon successful completion of all three sections at a particular level, the coach will be certificated by the Leisure Services Branch. The Branch will administer the general theory section of the program. The technical and practical coaching sections will be handled by more than thirty provincial sports associations.

The program, including the training of specially selected instructors, the provision of teaching resources such as films and coaches' manuals, and the subsidization of coaches' training courses, is being funded by the British Columbia Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund.

UBC In Burnaby

BY THEANO KOMAS
LINK REPORTER

Somewhere at BCIT is probably the best teaching program in North America, but everyone is so pre-occupied in the "SAC" that they haven't even noticed!

In case you didn't know, not all of us are BCIT/VS-er's on this campus. The UBC Division of Industrial Education occupies the building next to our Student Activity Center. Although the nurses do have some classes there, [temporarily], students under UBC's Faculty of Education, specifically those in their third and fourth years of a 5-year degree, have their claim on the building. In fact, its initial purpose was to serve only BUC [or UVIC] students enrolled in the regular teaching division, and also, Journeymen Tradesmen, 25 or older on an accelerated sponsored program.

Briefly, the program prepares teachers in the field of technology for public schools in BC, with emphasis on practical, on-hand experience. While worthy applicants tend to possess some kind of mechanical aptitude, their contributions to 'Expression IV' [the UBC magazine published to communicate ideas of design], show a great deal of creativity and professionalism. Entries include projects on sculpting, metalwork, carpentry, auto mechanics, etc. One fellow is even building his own truck camper!

You'd never guess that one single building could hold so much potential, yet the amount and the expense of the equipment in the UBC Division on Willingdon Campus, is phenomenal! Instruction has been described as the best too, and the only downfall of the program appears to be the restriction on student enrollment. - It is highly specialized and this forces a limit on the number of people it can accommodate. Luckily, there isn't a limit on how many people their "Open House" can accommodate.... Everyone is welcome out at UBC March 5 and 6 and if you don't go you won't be impressed!

Employment Cont'd

...at the Job Information Centre

The CMC on your campus operates a Job Information Centre where employment opportunities -- FULL, PART-TIME AND SUMMER JOBS -- are listed on open displays. You can browse at your leisure and select the jobs you feel qualified for and find interesting.

Once you have selected a job, the counsellor can help you arrange an interview with the employer. It's that simple.

In the Job Information Centre you can also find career information, and employment-related material from associations involved in the placement of post-secondary graduates. Employers, interested in hiring new graduates, also provide literature.

....through Creative Job Search Techniques

To help you conduct your own job search, the CMC counsellor can offer you a course in Creative Job Search Techniques (CJST). It is free of charge and is held in two 1½-hour group sessions. The course shows you how to conduct a systematic and productive job hunt by explaining how the labour market operates, how job openings are created, and how and where to look for these openings.

For many of you, looking for a job is a new experience and CJST is designed to arm you with proven techniques, and the confidence to conduct your job search successfully.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO

The Canada Manpower Centre on Campus can help, but the first move is yours. And you should start NOW !!

Find out where the CMC on Campus is located and get to know the counsellors.

Learn where the information on job opportunities and employment interviews is posted.

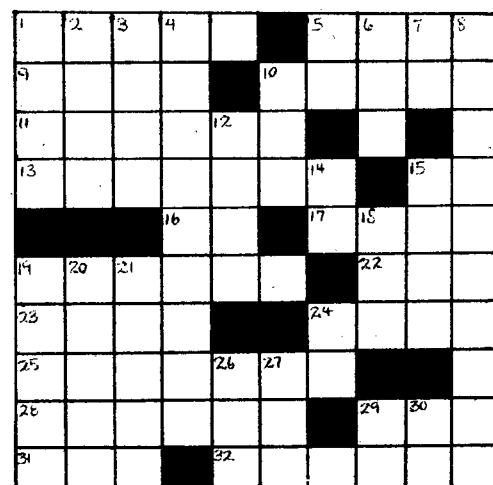
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ACROSS

1. A grape that's had too much sun
5. hee h—, hee h—
9. ——— and shut case
10. CLINIC without a 'C' (but which one?)
11. What you are
13. To ask (starts with 'e')
15. Indian Longboat (abbr.)
16. Royal Navy (abbr.)
17. IRIS (spell backwards)
19. Natural disaster (— — — — —)
22. ——— of a gun
23. Left ——— signal
24. Sound a bell makes
25. Similar to a pinebox
28. "Let them drive cake"
29. What you say when you get married
31. EKB (spell backwards)
32. Fat private-I on TV



BY J.L. FULLER

1. Used in tug-of-war
2. Pigs are kept in — — — —
3. South east rhythm quartet (abbr.)
4. The reason you're selling your car (hint: see 28 across)
5. — — ICE COOPER
6. — — — or lose, it's how you — — — etc.
7. — — aardwark
8. School for girls
10. Canadian National Railway (abbr.)
12. Sound pigs make
14. English saints (abbr.)
15. Fe
18. — — — late
19. Place for the dead — — — —
20. Phony doctor
21. Sound made by a duck when sat on (hint: URKGE)
24. To — — or not to — —
26. Atomic Energy Com. (abbr.)
27. Sheep Rancher's Assoc. (abbr.)
29. Opposite of out
30. — — IT ! (No, it's not SH)

FLOOR HOCKEY INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BY ALAN CONWAY

Floor hockey is here. The big boys were at it again this term trying to see who could out check who. Forest Products were off to a good start with a win of 4-1 over Hotel Motel. Admin got the verdict 5-2 over Instrumentation. Two of the top teams Alumni A - last year's winners, and Shatters battled it out in a fine game. Alumni took the honours 5-3. Forestry and Building had it very light and Forestry just managed to win 2-1 as the Building Team seemed about to catch them.

TIMBER!!! The floor hockey season opened last night and Computer rose to the occasion FALLING Forest Products 10-0. The game was marred with penalties but was still a clean, rough game. Computer scored four short-handed goals so it looks like they will have to be watched at all times. Gary Murray recorded the shutout.

FLOOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE MARCH 76

TUES. MARCH 9TH

Computer V Survey I
Mechanical V Hotel Motel
E & E IIV Building II
Envir. H. II V Survey II
C & S II V Forestry I
Marketing V C & S I

WED. MARCH 10th

Shatters V Computer
Finance V Instrumentation I
Forestry II V Survey II
C & S II V Survey I
Building II V Computer II
Envir. Health II V Forestry I

TUESDAY, MARCH 16th

Alumni B V Shatters
Alumni A V Survey I
E & E II V Marketing
C & S I V Hotel Motel
Admin II V Instrumentation II
Mechanical V Bio Science

WED. MARCH 17th

E & E II V Survey I
Building II V Forestry I
Survey II V Finance
C & S II V Envir. Health II
Forest Prod. V Instrumentation I

HOCKEY

REPORT

This week shows Forestry A leading perhaps the strongest division. Admin and Finance in Div. D, both with 10 points are really battling it out.

Marketing Blues managed to stay atop Div. A despite being beaten by Chem and Met II which must have been the surprise of the day. The Blues will have to get it together if they are to maintain the top position.

The games after the Spring Break are all important as teams head for the play-offs. From now on, there is no place for loose play. Its going to be tight all the way.

VOLLEYBALL

PLAYOFFS

E & E, Shatters and Computer A are thru to the Semi-Finals. Instrumentation and Finance have yet to play their quarter-final game. Semis and finals will be after spring break.

Computer A, who have been looking good all year put paid to X-Ray in their game.

Shatters had to beat both C&S II and Computer B to gain their position.

E & E SACKED BUILDING II one of the favorites to win.

I'd have to go for E & E in their semi-final with Shatters but it will be a very close game as the Shatters are not push-overs.

I take Finance to beat Ins II for a place in the semi-final and then its wide open between them and Computer A.

ICE HOCKEY STANDINGS

DIVISION A

Marketing Blues	9
Survey	8
Computer	6
Hotel-Motel	0

DIVISION B

Forestry A	10
C & S A	7
Alumni A	7
Chem & Met II	4
Mechanical	4

DIVISION C

Envir. Health	6
Building	6
E & E	4
Bio Sciences	4

DIVISION D

Admin I	10
Finance	10
Forestry B	4
C & S B	0

Basketball

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

Teams are now required for 3 on 3 basketball which starts after the Break.

Six members per squad, 3 male 3 female. Teams must be co-ed to play. Games will be played Monday or Wednesday nights in SAC and possibly Tuesday nights at Residence. Teams do not have to be from one Tech.

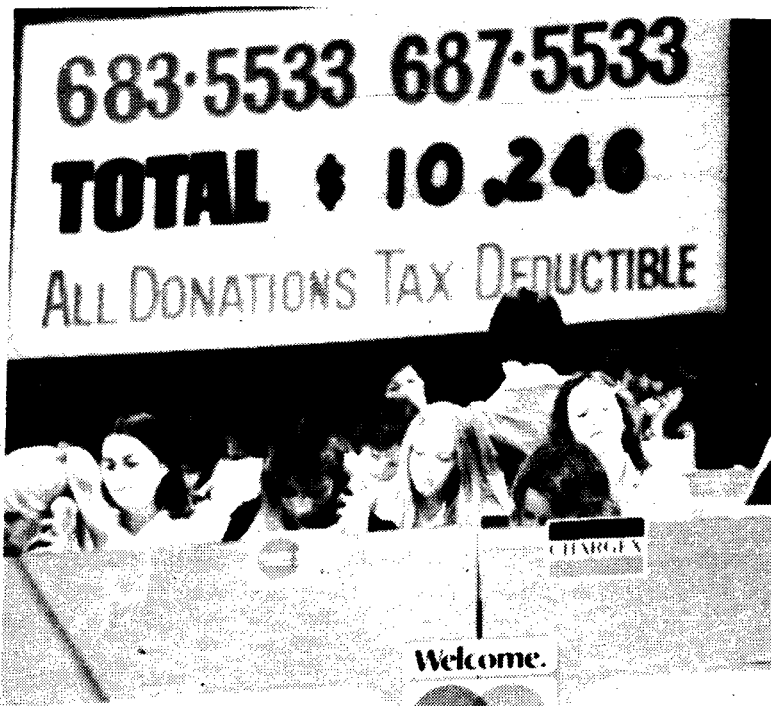
Just look around and get some people together and play for enjoyment.

REFEREES

Referees are needed for Ice Hockey. Many games are being played without referees. There is nothing I can do about this if no one wants to ref. Pay is \$3.00 a game Wednesdays and \$4.00 a game Saturday nights. Please come out and do your bit - it makes all the difference.

BCIT AT TELETHON

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BCIT Students once again giving their time on the telephones and behind the scenes to make the Variety Club Telethon 76 another success. At going to press it was still happening and the final figure donated was not known.

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Beer,

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EXTRAMURAL SPORTS

TEAM PICTURES

The last opportunity for team pictures will be on Wednesday, March 10 between 11:30 and 2 p.m. Pictures will be taken in the main gym. Coaches and Managers, get your act together and get your team here if you want a framed picture at the athletic banquet.

EQUIPMENT

Over the season, various articles disappear from our equipment room (balls, towels, etc.). Take a look in your team bags, basement, clothesline, and drop in articles that will be greatly appreciated. Help keep costs down - return all team equipment.

SCHEDULED EVENTS IN SAC GYM

Totem Volleyball Championships (Women), Saturday, Feb. 28. Teams from Okanagan, Cariboo, Douglas, Vancouver Community College and BCIT. Come out and support your team.



COUGAR HOCKEY

Selkirk Saints will represent the Totem Conference in 4-West Championships thanks to BCIT's upset victory over Cariboo College.

In the double round robin tournament held in Kamloops, February 6, 7, 8, and Castlegar, February 13, 14, 15, Selkirk won three games, Cariboo won two games, and BCIT scored their lone victory over Cariboo College.

Tournament opened with Cariboo steamrolling Selkirk Saints 12 - 2. On the next night Selkirk put it together and beat our Cougars 6 - 3. The score was not indicative of the game as Selkirk scored two goals in the last minute into an empty net. Steve Knebel, John Kuly and Bob Hobbs scored for Cougars. Greg Granstrom was red hot in goal with 54 saves.

On Sunday it was overheard that Kamloops might just run us out of the rink. This gave added incentive and after a chorus of "Mickey Mouse" to the Cariboo Chiefs, the Cougars turned on the afterburners and gave out sixty minutes of hard, clean hitting and continual pressure to roll to a 6 - 3 win. Grant Currie, with two goals and three assists, played co-host of #1 star, Steve Knebel, who powdered four goals past the Cariboo tender and also picked up an assist. Bryan McLadrey centred the line and also earned star rating with his continual hard checking. Again Granstrom came up with a hot glove and killed off many Cariboo breaks.

On to Castlegar and series all even. The Cougars three feet high, but too tense, came up against the home team Saints in Totem's version of the bull pen (short narrow rink).

For two periods we were still in the game at 4 - 2 Selkirk, but a well disciplined team with poor referees really cut us down to 10 - 2 for a final score. Steve Knebel and Mike Matson scored our goals. Shots on goal 34 - 19 in favour of the Saints.

Saturday, in our final game, penalties again cut our chances and Cariboo skated hard in the third period to overcome our 5 - 4 lead and scored into an empty net for a final 8 - 5 victory.

Jerry Reglin, team captain, scored two goals and skated miles for us. Bryan McGladrey scored his first goal, Mike Matson and Grant Currie rounded out our scoring. Granstrom was good for 36 saves.

Penalties cost us five goals. In all, the games in this tournament, there were no penalties for fighting and no malicious attempts to injure. We lost, but I was really proud of the way the fellows gave it their best shot against teams who have had a lot more ice time and hard competition throughout the year.

A bright light for next year. At least ten players will be back next year, so with any good rookies we could be real strong. We will miss Greg Granstrom in the nets.

For all the fans who supported us through the exhibition games (9 games at home), thank you, and hope to see you again next year.

W. Rowan

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