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Seeing the trees for the forest

A portrait of another kind of forester and his logging practices

VICTORIA (CUP) — The ancient forests of British Columbia have recently lost some of their magic and mystery, but at least one man has kept it alive.

Thousands of acres of the forests have been converted into a lifeless and bare landscape for their lumber, and the once serene wilderness has been transformed into a battle-field between corporations, natives and environmentalists.

But on a 136-acre tree farm named Wildwood near Lady Smith, Vancouver Island, there is an 80-year-old forester who is detached from the troubles brewing all around him, and still sees the magic in the forest.

His name is Merv Wilkinson, and he is an example for the rest of Canada on sustainable forestry practices for the next century.

"I have a philosophy, whereby you don't go into the forest with a tool unless you know the forest," says Wilkinson. "When we clearcut, we're shutting the forest down."

He is a serene man, and has seven children including four foster ones. In 1993 he was arrested with his wife in Clayoquot Sound for defending the forests, and one year later, he was nominated Senior of the Year.

"Merv knows every bird, tree, and animal in his forest," says Duncan Taylor, an environmental studies professor at the University of Victoria, who has been taking his students to the forest for nine years.

"He has shown an ability to care for the land in terms of many values including economic, spiritual, wildlife, water, biodiversity and many others," says Taylor. "He is someone who continues to make a difference."

In 1938, Wilkinson bought his lush coastal Douglas fir, cedar, and hemlock forest when he was only 21 years old. He has made nine cuts from the forest since 1945, and he is currently completing his tenth.

His method of logging is "selective," which means that trees of suitable height and diameter are cut individually, carried out to main roads by a very small tractor, and milled on-site to limit environmental destruction.

Today, Wilkinson's forest has approximately 1.5 million board feet of timber—roughly the same amount that existed when he bought the property in 1938.

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- Merv Wilkinson

"In the late '30s, I was given a forestry course by a man who had taught forestry in Sweden," states Wilkinson. "He had taught all aspects of forestry—not just forest economics and forest technology," says Wilkinson.

"He allowed me to understand very clearly that you could have a forest with you all the time if you simply use some intelligence, common sense, don't over-cut, and listen to nature."

Walking around Wilkinson's property, it is apparent that he has been listening very closely to nature. Along a particularly scenic path in his forest grows a magnificent 1,800 year-old tree that stretches 23 stories high into the canopy, and a similar tree stands not so far away.

"I've left them because they're very hardy trees, very enduring," says Wilkinson. "They have endured everything that nature can throw at them. I also leave them as cover for the smaller trees—to help the younger generation. This is what produces the excellent young seedlings that grow up there."

Wilkinson's forestry methods are little

recognized, yet are a very successful alternative in a province where over 90 per cent of harvesting is done by clearcutting.

The results of clearcutting include habitat loss, soil degradation, fish habitat destruction, loss of biological diversity, and loss of overall forest vitality.

"Clearcutting has been a dismal failure wherever it's used—sustainable selection is the only method that guarantees a forest," Wilkinson says.

The rate at which forest destruction is occurring is alarming. A report released in April 1994 by the World Wildlife Fund says that harvest rates for BC has increased exponentially over the past century from 6.7 million cubic metres of wood harvested in 1912, to a staggering 89 million cubic metres in 1987.

"There's no other reason for [the rapid rate of cutting] other than politics and greed," says Wilkinson. "You can generate your wealth all at once or you can spread it out over the years."

Between 1981 and 1991, the forest industry lost a total of 27,000 jobs, 98 percent of which were a direct result of mechanization. By keeping the forest industry labour intensive, says Wilkinson, these type of statistics can be reversed.

"Continuous production means continuous jobs," says Wilkinson.

Wilkinson's forest is a carefully crafted business. Because each tree translates directly into his income, nothing is wasted in the process of logging and milling.

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Not only is everything utilized at his forest, but the timber that Wilkinson sells to forest companies generates top prices.

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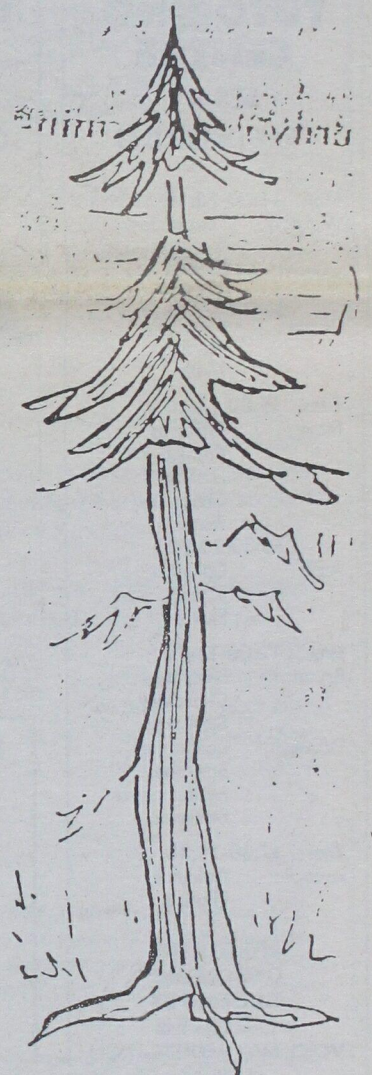
Pacific salmon stocks page 3

Do recent budget cuts to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans ring the death toll for BC's Pacific salmon fishery? Some environmentalist warn this could be so.

Entertainment page 7

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Tuesday, April 10th

Nominations close for Student Association Elections. 4 pm. Nomination packages are available from the SA Office, SAC (SE16).

Wednesday, April 12th

Student Association Annual General Meeting, for the purpose of hearing the campaign speeches of candidates for the SA executive. 11:30am in Taps, SAC (SE16).

BCIT Counselling Services Workshops for Student Success: Job Search Strategies Workshop for Technology /

This calendar column is open for the advertisement of events on all BCIT campuses. Submissions can be dropped off at *The Link* office or sent by campus mail. Deadline for the next paper published Wednesday, April 19th is Thursday, April 13th.

Trades. 12:00-1:30pm, SW 1 rm 2595.

Tuesday, April 18th

Student Council Meeting. 5:30pm. Boardroom, SAC (SE16).

Wednesday, April 19th

Student Association Elections. Polling station open in the SAC (SE16) from 10am to 4pm.

Thursday, April 20th

Student Association Elections. Polling station open in the SAC (SE16) from 10am to 4pm.

10th Anniversary Equality Day. West Coast LEAF marks

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Budget cuts could harm Pacific fishery

by Samer Muscati

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Pacific fishery is on the brink of collapse, according to a study released in February by the David Suzuki Foundation.

"The Pacific fishery will go the same way as Canada's Atlantic fishery unless sweeping changes are made to fisheries' management and harvesting methods," says Carl Walters, fisheries biologist and author of the report.

Major fish stocks throughout British Columbia are in serious decline and habitat destruction threatens freshwater fisheries production across the province, states the environment group's study.

Another serious problem according to the study is that gene pools of BC's fish stocks are shrinking, resulting in severe loss of biodiversity. As fish species lose their genetic variation, they become more vulnerable to environmental changes.

Compounding the problem are hatchery programs that produce vast numbers of genetically similar fish.

And the news just got worse. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO)—responsible for conserving and protecting the fishery resource base—will lose \$211 million worth of spending over the next three years due to the federal budget plan.

The current cuts do not sit well with environment groups, who feel that the department is already under-staffed and



under-resourced. They say this will accelerate the Pacific fishery's demise.

"There are a lot of good people who are working for the DFO who want to do a good job, but have their hands tied from limited resources," says Catherine Steward, fisheries and oceans campaigner for Greenpeace.

Former MP Jim Fulton, and executive director of the foundation, says, "The department of fisheries is in internal chaos. Many of the decisions are made in Ottawa by people who don't know anything about the situation over here."

Bud Graham, director of the DFO's Fisheries Management, acknowledges that tough times lie ahead for Pacific fisheries, but remains positive.

"There are no simple solutions," Graham says. "The department has taken action and is going to continue to take action on the [study's] concerns."

The fishing industry is one of BC's largest industries and employs 15,000 people.

Greenpeace's Stewart says there is still time to save the industry, but drastic measures have to be taken now.

"The only solution is having all the parties working together for a common solution," he says.

The report is the first in a series of three that will be published by the Suzuki foundation.

Fishy, fishy, fishy... where is the fishy

by John Schenk

We have all seen some pretty strange creatures in our day. Everything from the dangerous to the slimy to the mysterious. How about visiting the close to 8,000, all in one place, all in the same day? I visited with the Vancouver Aquarium and saw some of the strangest and most incredible creatures of the sea.

They have every form of underwater life form imaginable and a few other animals to boot. There were whale shows put on outside tanks, underwater walkways, and even indoor rain forests. Spending a couple hours walking around leaves you with two feelings. One, a sense of discovery as you see all that's around you.

Second, and perhaps most important, a sense of how small we are in the grand scope of things.

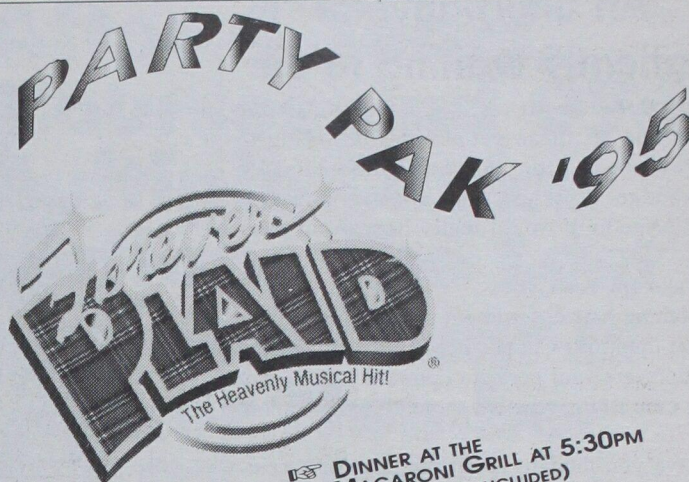
The nice thing about the Vancouver Aquarium is that even we can afford it. For the price of a pint and a half of beer, or a pack and a half of smokes you're through the front door. It takes only \$9.50 per student to wander the grounds or watch the shows after which you might consider a membership.

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Ah, boredom. It's student elections time again and all those people will be trying to interest you in voting for them with gimmicks, low-budget glitz and outlandish promises. If only something would really happen on campus...

Wake up! Yeah, you!

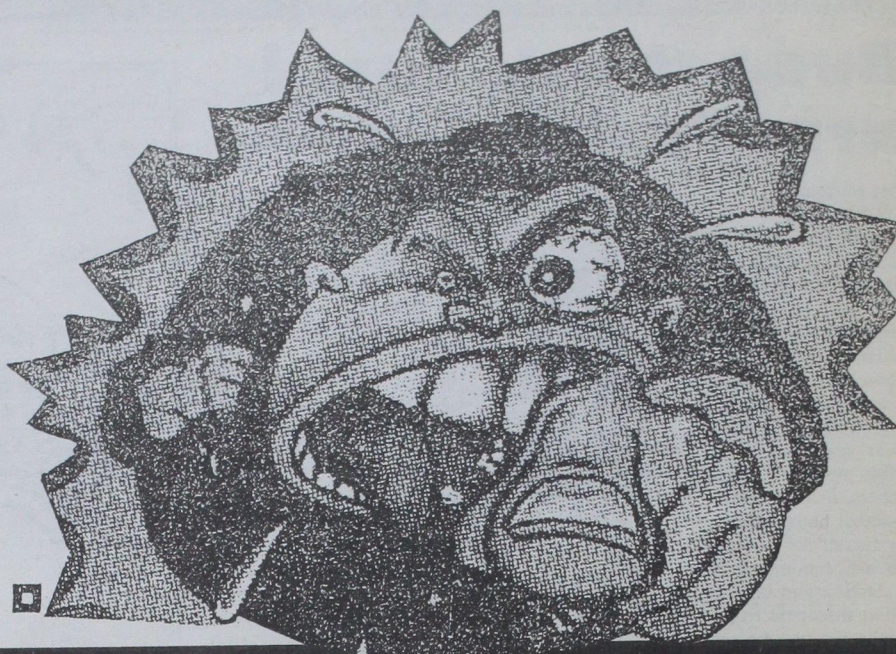
Nothing happens without somebody to do it. If you think this campus needs something these elections are your perfect opportunity to present your case and maybe get something done about it.

Have you thought about running for a position and doing something constructive, or maybe you could talk to some of the candidates and plant the seed in their minds. Try working with your other students to change things on campus that you feel need changing.

Involve yourself in the process and you might get something out of it.

On the other hand, process is for cheese and you can just turn back to your pre-packaged sandwich, complain—as you slug down another coffee—and eek out your existence until it comes time to leave campus...

Then you can move out into the *real* world—with your pre-packaged sandwiches, coffee and complaining—and wait patiently until you die.



LETTERS TO THE LINK

Priorities, not lobbying, fault with BoG decision

I would like to respond to Damascus Roy's editorial citing that ineffective lobbying by the Student Association was directly responsible for the demise of a future expansion of BCIT Child Care.

In hindsight, perhaps a different tactic might have had another result...we will never know.

The SA, after extensive research and incredible effort submitted their in-depth professional proposal to the Board of Governors last spring. Our mistake may have been in believing that the time and recognition of child care had finally come, not only to the provincial and federal government, the majority of other campuses and other major corporations, but to our campus as well. This belief was fueled by the major renewed major focus on Women-in-Trades programs and a vision to end the welfare/poverty cycle of families.

This Canada-wide commitment, as well as the significant difference that the existing Child Care program here at BCIT has made in the lives of students and staff, many of whom are single parents, led us to see this expansion as inevitable and a priority. An added bonus was that 100 percent capital funding is available due to government prioritizing.

Quality child care has never been a money making operation or in most cases even a break-even one. This is particularly true in the case of most toddler centres and small complexes of child care centres.

What value however, is put on providing accessible education to parents and quality care to our future generations? It's difficult to say. The government believes in accessible care, allowing re-training

to happen, will save millions by breaking the welfare cycle.

We have failed with the needs of child care here at BCIT but it was not through lack of energy, effort and commitment on the part of the SA and the Child Care Steering Committee.

We chose to go back to the table with the Board of Governors, bringing quality information, initial funding and a firm belief in the importance of this service for the unique needs of our campus. The final decision was always theirs...

It is a question of priorities.

Nora-Lee Goodwin
Co-ordinator of Child Care,
BCIT

The Link's tiger needs a little defanging

It seems the "tiger" who wrote *The Link's* Editorial on March 22 needs a rabies shot, given the rampage that he/she has been on. At least a stun gun so that everyone has a chance to grab a weapon before the tiger turns on its next prey...

That is how I felt as I read the Editorial in the last issue. I agree that *The Link* must be able to publish the opinions and attitudes of their staff and of the Campus Community.

This Editorial, however, set about pouncing on everyone who had anything to do with Child Care, and in a manner which borders on the realm of "personal attacks". There is no other way to describe a written piece that was not thoroughly researched, but which clearly gives pointed, conclusive statements about who was responsible for the outcome of the issue being written about.

The writer should ask those involved with the issue, what has

been done to date in terms of lobbying, and speak with those who know what BCIT's real agenda is with respect to Child Care.

In this way, the writer may understand that it may not be the Tiger (The Student Association) that has No Teeth, but that the Administration has drugged the Tiger with "Administratum" and kept the tiger bound to one position....

Lobbying on behalf of students is very key to what the Student Association does, and, BCIT has offered to look into issues with us. Admittedly we can always improve on our efforts to serve students. But, if it seems that the outcome of that lobbying is "unacceptable", then I question not whether the Student Association should hire a full-time lobbyist, but whether the priorities of the Administration are as student-centered as those of the Association...until then, we can only look into the "Eye of the Tiger" until we can see a reflection.

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Letters on disk, as a txt file, in addition to a hard copy would be greatly appreciated.

We reserve the right to edit for clarity and brevity.

The Darkside

BY JOHN SCHENK

You know those days which really piss you off! Those days when you know, from the second you awake, that you should have just stayed in bed. Well I had one of those days and I'll tell you why.

Remember when you were a kid? Remember being in grade six and how you viewed others (at school that is). Anyone, in a grade other than your own, was useless, didn't know anything, and was clearly not a person until they reached your grade level. Well, it is kind of similar.

Society is in grade six, and students—you and I—are the ones below (or so they treat us).

There are people out there who view students not as equals but rather as lazy, non-working, partying and useless members of society.

Now I'm not saying that perhaps some of us don't indulge a little, or perhaps avoid work for extended periods of time, but for many of us school is work, and bloody tough at that.

The attitudes of these 1950s baby boomers, who spend their free time discussing their struggles and their inevitable 'harder times than now' rise to the top make me sick. Let's take a look at what their argument is and pop a few holes into their hot air balloons. ~

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The day started out simple enough. I awoke, had a coffee, the usual morning stuff—then the phone rang. Some 'guy', with a voice as dry and monotone as a preprogrammed Commodore 64 without a monitor, spewed out his speech about how I could receive a free year's subscription to a magazine of my choice, simply for allowing him to speak about his product.

What the hell, I thought, its free—OK 'guy' let's do it.

He started out by asking the usual questions like name, age etc ... then he asked about my occupation. When I responded with student he said "I'm sorry you don't qualify." Don't qualify! This is the type of

attitude I'm talking about.

Society views the 'student' as a non-contributing member. In a sense, because we don't spend their 40 hours a week sweating in some factory or crammed up in some bureaucratic infrastructure with walls made of Styrofoam and press board, we do not know the meaning of work. Well, listen up those of you who view us this way. The reason many of us are here is so that we don't wind up trapped in a life which dictates the routes we are to take. A life which offers freedom to choose a profession not out of necessity but want.

I don't want anyone to think for a second I view people who work hard for a living as wrong for doing so. I have more respect for them than any other member of society. It is those people who shoot me down for doing what I do, what we do being students, because they are so narrow minded and discouraged that they see no necessity for an education.

Wake up! Have those of you with this attitude bothered to rise up off your pensions and look for a job lately? I'll bet not. If you had you would realize that jobs are not easy to come by without an education. In fact it's almost impossible.

Society is changing so fast that an education is the only way for people like us to keep up and compete—but you wouldn't know anything about that would you.

Does this mentality, or attitude, carry itself onto this campus? Well, you figure it out. How many hours have you spent listening to the way things used to be done? Listening to the way the world used to be. Sure it might not be as predominant as some of the voices out there (or at least not as loud), but its there. Shhhh—listen.

Perhaps the main thing for us to remember is that it won't be long before we are sitting in their shoes. The real question is whether or not we'll wear the same size as they do now. Personally, I'd rather go barefoot.

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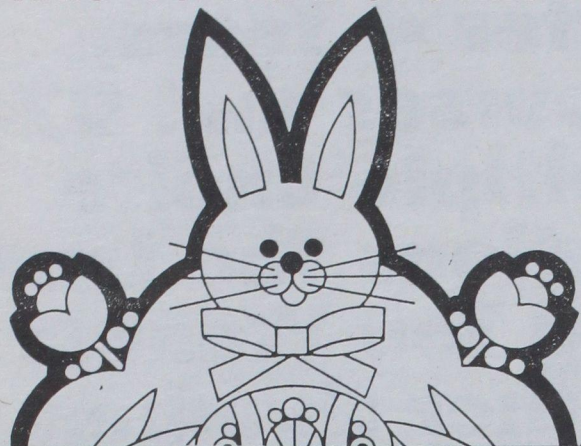
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If you think you might have the time to squeeze in the odd hour next year, and be interested in working on a newspaper, drop by *The Link's* office across from the video arcade in the SAC (SE 16) and sound us out. You could even do a bit now if you want...



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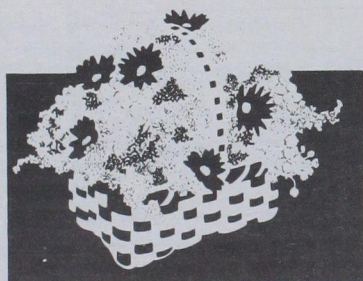
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Portrait of a forester

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Wilkinson attributes the quality of his wood to the fact that his forest is allowed to naturally re-seed itself, without the use of pesticides, herbicides, or nursery-grown seedlings.

"Having a multi-height and age species forest is the answer to so many of our problems because with that balance comes the balance of bird life, insect life, fungal systems, microbe systems, bacteria and all the others," he says.

Wilkinson has been trying to share his forestry practices with the government and forest industry for more than 50 years—to no avail.

Recently however, BC minister of Forests Andrew Pedder, assistant deputy minister Janna Kumi, and deputy chief forester Bronwen Beedle were scheduled

to visit, but within a few days of their appointment they cancelled and have not rescheduled.

"I feel pressure was put on them not to come," says Wilkinson, obviously frustrated by the cancellation. "In one sense I am surprised, because they really seemed interested in coming. But I've learned with politicians and bureaucrats that you can never quite trust them. It's a pretty sad reflection on our country."

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- Merv Wilkinson

Wilkinson says: "We've had too much ownership of the government by industry. We need to make land available for the smaller operator, take things to the community level. I'm going

to show them what I have, the records that I have. I'm going to show them an advantage they should recognize: that selection cutting is an applicable method in BC. You can work with nature."

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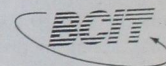
The Open House Coordinator is a very high profile position both at BCIT and with the outside community. We are seeking an individual who possesses the following qualities:

- The ability to deal with industry, business and government
- Excellent leadership abilities, strong organizational skills
- The ability to make presentations, a strong and confident motivator
- Good public relations skills, a team player

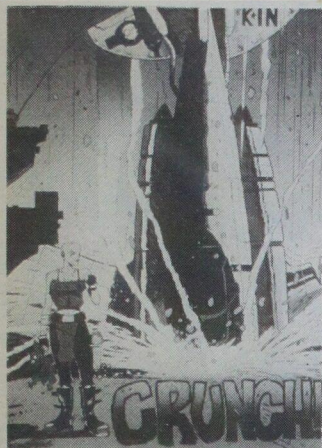
The successful candidate for this position must be a BCIT student in full-time attendance and in good standing. The Coordinator will be required to work full-time on Open House during the summer. This position will be funded as part of Challenge 95 and an honorarium will be paid for work done throughout the 95/96 school year.

All candidates should submit their resumes and a covering letter by April 21, 1995 in confidence to:

Open House Coordinator Competition
BCIT Student Association
Student Activity Centre
3700 Willingdon Avenue
Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3H2



If you require further information please contact Special Events at 432-8398.



Collectable Tank Girl cards.. and the movies just came out.

TANK GIRL: No future for this movie

by Maureen Kafer

Tank Girl, based on the comic strip of the same name, probably won't have the same cult following as the strip does.

MOVIE REVIEW
Tank Girl
United Artists

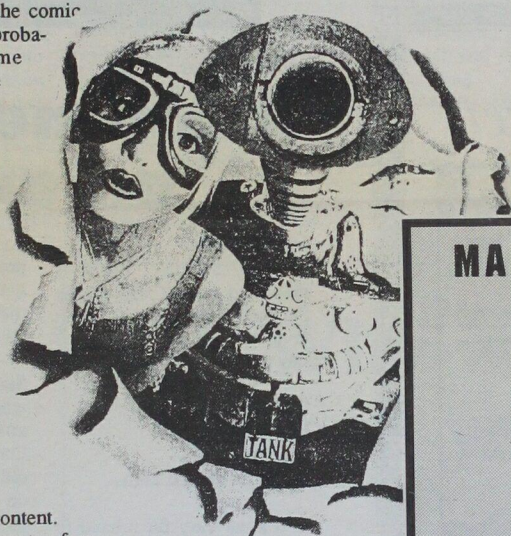
This futuristic action-adventure flick has all the components of, well, an action-adventure movie.

The setting is 2033. Tank girl is trying to save her thirsty world from the evil ploys of a power hungry villain.

Typical comic book content. It's not difficult to eke out a few chuckles from the first half of this movie. The whole atmosphere is created by the saucy heroine and her Mad Max-like surroundings. Sleazy, easy, brash and crass seem to be the words best used to describe this character.

This movie loses every iota of potential, the second the Mangaroos enter the scene. Cheeezzzziiiiieeee. These military mutants are nothing more than bad take offs of the oh-so-similar turtles.

All in all, there's some good action, some T & A, a couple of OK lines and a decent sound track. Mind you, If you have something better to do, like say, clipping your toenails for instance, I'd do that.



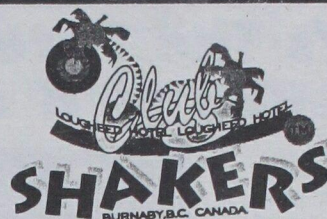
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AT THEATRES APRIL 7TH

Pacific's The Foreigner a true laugh of a comedy

by John Schenk

It was like when your a kid. There you stand, then, in an instant, your grabbed, pinned down, and tickled till it hurts.

THREATRE REVIEW

The Foreigner
Pacific Theatre
Until April 22nd

I don't think in all my life I have ever laughed as hard as I did on Friday night. It was Pacific Theatre's presentation of the Foreigner, a comedy by Larry Shue, that was responsible.

In a theatre, which looks and feels like your living room at home, you watch one mans transition from being pathologically shy to being brave, valiant, and fearless. You watch as he deals with

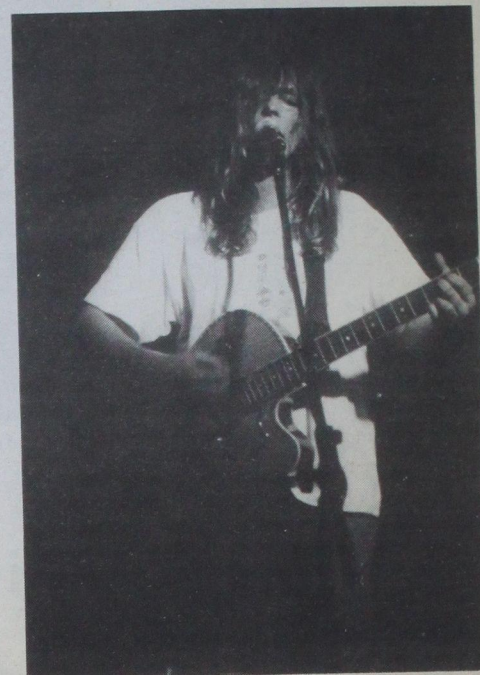


the craziest group of neurotics ever assembled together. All this, at a small rural fishing lodge in Georgia.

The actors were brilliant - every one of them. Each cast member, in their own unique ways, brought to life their characters right before my very eyes. The set clearly reflected Pacific Theatre's commitment to quality productions. There was no single detail overlooked allowing for the play to be not only enjoyable, but believable as well. Hats off to the Pacific Theatre.

Pacific Theatre has student rates: Tuesday to Thursday \$9; Friday and Saturday \$13; and Monday night and matinees \$12.

P.S. Keep your eye out for Dirk Van Stralen's comical portrayal of Ellard. I have never seen a person who can work with an ironing board as well as he can.



Bettie Serveert.

BRIAN RICE PHOTO

A journey into an aura

by Brian Rice

Last Sunday night I reminded myself why Bettie Serveert became my newest favorite band the last time I saw them.

CONCERT REVIEW
Bettie Serveert
Starfish Room
Sunday, March 26th

It's not easy for a band to surprise me, and it's not often I get instantly into tunes I

don't know. Bettie Serveert provides the punch and infectious groove that carries me to the special place of intense musical enjoyment.

The sold out show at the Starfish Room Sunday night was another journey into the aura of Bettie Serveert. Playing a mixture of new and old songs the band took us all on a musical journey that left us all out front at I am wet and smiling.

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-Current Libers, NBC-TV, LOS ANGELES

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-Joe Walsh, NBC-TV, SAN FRANCISCO

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-Norman MacK, NBC-TV, CHICAGO



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-Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

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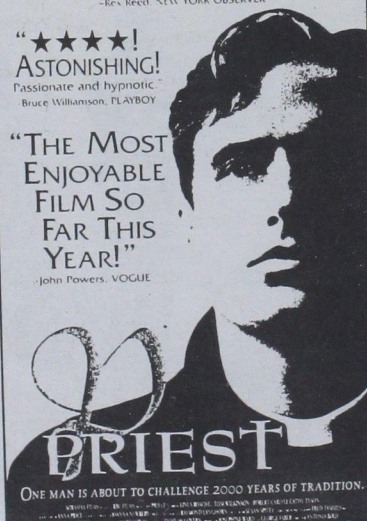
Linus Roache is the best actor since Ralph Fiennes. He is a major discovery.

-Ree Reed, NEW YORK OBSERVER

"★★★★! ASTONISHING! Passionate and hypnotic." Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

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-John Powers, VOGUE



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Until April 15
Info. 254-9578

The Foreigner
Pacific Theatre
(1440 W. 12th)
Until April 22
info. 280-2801

If you're not recycling you're throwing it all away!

by Monique Schweitzer

The BCIT recycling program is a model often used by other academic institutions in the Lower Mainland.

We have done a terrific job of reducing our total campus waste by over 40 percent since the recycling program took effect. Our goal, is to reduce the amount of solid waste going to landfill by at least 50 percent by the year 2000. Although we can be proud of our accomplishments, we still have some work left to do!

In order to reach this goal, we need to keep pulling our socks up so that we don't decrease the percentage of waste that we are diverting!

The Environmental Awareness Committee, Physical Plant and the Environmental Education Program offered by the Student Association will continue to support you by offering you recycling programs, and tips on how to reduce and reuse the goods that you consume. They have formed BCIT Green Teams who will begin their walk-a-bout routes on April 18th to ensure that your recycling programs continue to be successful!

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Please help us to run the recycling programs with optimal efficiency by:

- Using campus recycling containers for pop can disposal

Fact: Throwing away your pop cans decrease the amount of money that the SA has available for the Student Assistance Fund and other charitable organizations.

- Not contaminating recycling bins/bags with materials such as styrofoam cups, paper ream wrappers, carbons (Confidential papers such as credit card carbons have been found in recycling bags—

protect yourself and shred carbons, then dispose of them in the garbage.)

Fact: Be "Cost Smart" and help Phil, physical plant's recycling assistant by not having to sort the recyclables prior to sale. If contamination is too great, the materials that we collect have to be thrown in the garbage!

- Call Physical Plant 432-8288 option 1, or 8777 when your paper recycling bags are full, don't put mixed paper into the white paper collection bag

Fact: Mixed paper brings in less than half the revenue of white paper, so please sort carefully.

- Double-side your photocopies and do test copies before large runs

Fact: Last year at BCIT, we produced 32,000,000 photocopies and the numbers are growing! Try to reduce, reuse then recycle.

If you have any questions call the Enviro-Education Hotline at 432-8549. Together We Can Make A Difference!



The Salvation Army recycling operation

by Monique Schweitzer

Did you know...

... that Salvation Army Thrift Stores divert approximately 3,600 tonnes of usable consumer products from landfills annually?

... that the Salvation Army spends \$250,000 a year on disposing of unusable goods that are left at their back doors?

... that this amount of money could provide 100,000 hot meals to people in need?

Explore the avenues that the Salvation Army provides for not only recycling and reusing goods, but also for factoring philanthropy into Environmental Citizenship.

As stated in the Mission Statement of the Salvation Army:

The Salvation Army is an international, Christian based and charitable movement founded in 1865... The motivation of the organization is the love of God and a practical concern for the needs of the community.

Regardless of your religious beliefs or world views, there is no denying that this organization helps the community predominantly through recycling. They serve people in need regardless of

race, colour, creed, sex or age. The Salvation Army provides rehabilitation opportunities for addicted persons, through the sale of used and recycled items in the Salvation Army Thrift Stores and by providing furnishings and clothing for Fire Victims and the poor in our communities.

There are several ways in which you can help the Salvation Army in their efforts:

- donate your usable housewares, appliances, furniture, bedding, clothing and miscellaneous items to Thrift Stores and watch for the "Blue-Bag-It" program at a mall near you!

- donate your time to volunteer at a Thrift Store or to the Salvation Army's repair depot for small appliances and furniture

- donate two hours of your time on Monday, May 1st, to canvas your neighbourhood for the "Red Shield Appeal"

For more information on how you can help the Salvation Army, call: Cary Gaymond at 944-8747, for pick-up 293-1711 or the SA's Environmental Education Office at 432-8549.

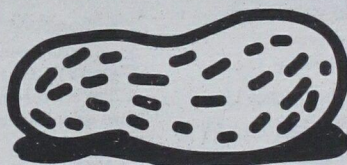
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Why work for peanuts when you can sell them?



Starting your own business is one way to guarantee yourself a job this summer.

If you're a full-time student returning to school this fall and legally entitled to work in Canada, the Student Business Loans Program, the government of Canada's summer employment program for students, is offering loans of up to \$3,000 to help you start a business.

Details are available at any branch of the Federal Business Development Bank, Canada Employment Centres, Canada Employment Centres for Students, any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada or the National Bank of Canada.

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Enviro-Line

(432-8288 Option 2)

Environmental Education is a new and exciting program that the Student Association is proud to offer. This year, the focus of the program will be on Reduction in Consumption. Enviro-Line is your source of weekly action tips to help you analyze the real impact of your daily activities on the environment. Discover how you can make a difference, and learn more about key environmental issues!

Plant Yourself a Tree for the Air & Wildlife

by Bryan Nelson

To date, the BC Provincial Government and the forest industry have planted close to one billion trees? Government, and foresters recognize that maintaining healthy ecosystems and biodiversity requires reforestation. You can do your part by planting a tree this spring!

There are many benefits to tree planting:

- trees clean the air by removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere
- they moderate our climate
- tree root systems reduce soil erosion



ENVIRO-TIP

- they provide wildlife habitat
- trees improve the visual landscape

Trees are important not only in wild lands and parks, but within the city as well. It is well known among city planners that urban trees and forests provide all of the same benefits that wild

forests do. In fact, the greater the population density, the more important an urban forest becomes. Urban forests, with few of us ever noticing, vastly improve our daily quality of life.

Think of Vancouver without Stanley Park, or a city without and tree lined streets. Imagine how that would impact air quality, the sounds that we hear and our desire to live here.

BCIT has a direct interest in BC's forests through our forestry program. The BCIT forestry department owns and manages a 280 hectare wood lot in Maple Ridge. Students are able to study fire prevention and reforestation practices there. You can make a difference by offering to plant a

tree for the BCIT wood lot, your assistance would be greatly appreciated!

Why not plant a tree in your own yard this spring? If you have children, it can help to teach them about the environment as they watch it grow and see the creatures that live in this habitat.

Remember, forests are for life—if you appreciate them, then help to perpetuate forests. Plant a tree for clean air and wildlife preservation.

If you have any questions about the Environmental Citizenship program or how to be a part of the BCIT Green Team, just call 432-8549.



If you'd like a booklet about Jack Daniel's Whiskey, write us here in Lynchburg, Tennessee 37352, U.S.A.

NO ONE IN LYNCHBURG knew why Jack Daniel missed work that spring day in 1904.

No one except his nephew Lem Motlow, who was sworn to silence. You see, Mr. Jack was bound for St. Louis and the World's Fair, where his whiskey could be judged against the world's finest. As it happened, Jack Daniel returned to Lynchburg with a lot less secrecy—and a gold medal in his hand. A sip, we believe, will confirm the Fair's judges knew their whiskey.

JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY



by Bryan Nelson

Let's explore how steaming your vegetables can make a difference in your life!

You will find that steaming is a quick and easy way to prepare vegetables. Boiled vegetables are passe! Steaming produces definite benefits in the quality of meal, as vegetable flavour, texture, colour and nutritional value will all be enhanced.

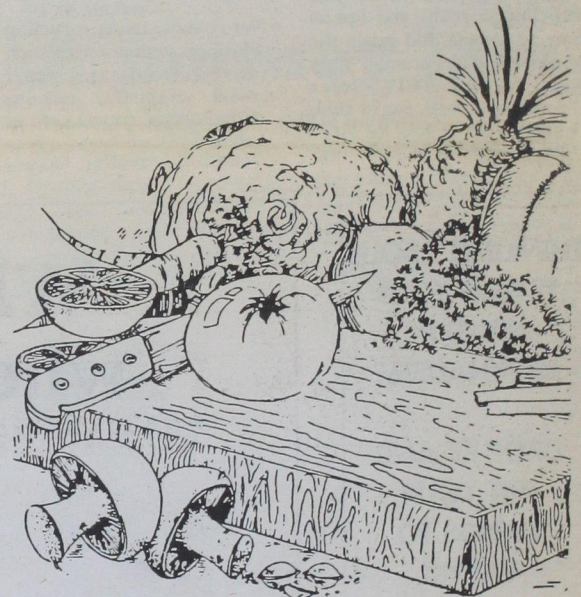
ENVIRO-TIP

The environmental benefits of steaming your vegetables range from conserving water and energy, through to land use and improved nutrition. These environmental benefits are so great, that some groups such as Canada Earthsave, recommend a diet entirely of vegetables ... read on to find out why!

Vegetarians claim that you can get all of your daily vitamin, nutrient, and protein requirements from a diet of fruits, vegetables, and grains.

Eliminating or at least reducing your meat intake, is beneficial to the environment. Production of meat products is a very inefficient process. In fact, the least efficient plant food in converting energy to a usable form by humans, it ten times more efficient than the most efficient animal food in providing people with energy.

For example, it takes 4 acres of land to properly feed just one Canadian. When compared



to the half acre needed to support someone who consumes no animal products, it becomes obvious that adopting a vegetarian diet is a most effective way to reduce our impact on the environment.

One alarming impact of meat production is desertification. This occurs when cattle graze the land, compacting soil and removing vegetation. This process permits water runoff to erode topsoil, leaving the remaining soil desertified. Once the soil is desertified, its

fertility is lost.

So next time you are at the market, try picking up some fabulous new veggies and be fit for life.

For more information on Earthsave's vegetarian philosophy and terrific recipes, call the local office at 731-5885.

For more information on this tip, or any comments on the Enviro-Line, please call the Enviro-Education Hotline at 432-8549.

SPORTS hack

with Reg Dunlop

A prostitute to tradition? Perhaps. Lack of original ideas? Most definitely. Say what you want, it's always been a dream of mine to hold my own little sports quiz.

In the great tradition of...uh, well there's...uh...you know...I can see him now...uh...uh...Lee Bacchus! That's it! In the tradition of Lee Bacchus, I present to you the first annual Dunlop Reader's Quiz. And what quiz would be complete without prizes? First prize is a copy of the rejection letter I got from TSN (jerks). Second prize is a personally autographed picture of our Managing Editor, Paul Dayson. Third prize is an autographed Reg Dunlop hockey stick—slightly broken.

1) Your favourite sportscaster is:

- a. Dan Russell
- b. Dave Randorf
- c. Barry Hoolihan
- d. You've got to be kidding.

2) Barry Hoolihan's hair grease:

- a. Is the reason oil prices are so high in Vancouver.
- b. Is a salute to Jerry Lewis.
- c. If drilled for, could heat several small countries.
- d. Hypnotizes Bernie Pascall with jealousy.
- e. All of the above

3) Sports Page's "Top five reasons we're glad hockey's back" commercial:

- a. Was a swift and creative reaction to the return of hockey.
- b. So lame you now understand why

America's Funniest Home Video's is Canada's favourite show.

- c. Left viewers puzzled as to why Randorf has a strange, somewhat sexual attraction to Mike Gartner.
- d. Makes one ask the all important question: What the hell is so funny about saying Radek Bonk?!
- e. All of the above except for a.

4) Your favourite sports program is:

- a. Sports Page
- b. Sports Desk
- c. BCTV
- d. CBC
- e. The one provided by the Talking Yellow Pages

5) Match the personality to their signature line:

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| a. Dan Russell | 1. "Mmmphm, garble, garble, hoch, hoch, laurgh." |
| b. Barry Hoolihan | 2. "We'll be right back." |
| c. John McKeachie | 3. "Thanks Tony. We're coming to you live from the Shark Club tonight." |
| d. Don Taylor | 4. "Hi, I'm Squire Barnes." |
| e. Squire Barnes | 5. "Time right now for a commercial break." |

6) Dave Randorf is so perky because:

- a. He can turn the world on with his smile
- b. Provincial laws should prevent him from consuming sugar or caffeine.
- c. Makes you think he's the satanic offspring of Mary Hart and Tony Little.
- d. He's hoping no one will notice he's a full two inches shorter than that midget Squire Barnes.

7) Global Sportline's Jim Tatti's favourite saying is: (a bonus question for those of you who have lived in Toronto)

- a. "Pass me the tequila, Sheila and lay down and love me again."
- b. "Yes guy."
- c. "Doris, put out my slippers and start pouring the tequila. I'm coming home."
- d. "Well, scratch my back with a hacksaw!"
- e. "He Shoots! He beat him like a rented mule!"

8) Your favourite sports investigative story of the year was:

- a. Barry Hoolihan explores the intricacies of pouring draught at the Shark Club.
- b. Dan Russell reveals how he's managed to hang on to the same dead end job for ten years.
- c. Dave Randorf goes undercover to explore the corruption of midget wrestling.
- d. Paul Carson searches for his lost youth at Staccato Clothiers.
- e. The entire sports television and radio community of Vancouver's special documentary: Becoming a Sports Journalist: Two weeks of training for a lifetime of bar hopping.

9) Vancouver Province writer Jim Taylor:

- a. Has a picture of Wayne Gretzky tattooed on his ass.
- b. Is proud to waste a full page of newsprint on the CFL, even when there is nothing to report.
- c. Bears a striking resemblance to one of Dr. Bob Hartley's patients on the old Bob Newhart Show.
- d. Files stories older than Burgess Meredith.

10) When it was announced Michael Jordan was coming out of retirement:

- a. All the sports guys scrambled to figure out why they didn't cover the retirement.
- b. Barry Hoolihan led with the story of a guy who smashes cement blocks with his head.
- c. It gave Don Taylor a headache figuring out how many times he could say His Airness in thirty seconds
- d. Jim Taylor rolled his eyes with embarrassment at the thought of how the NBA, Jordan and his sponsors would exploit the return. Then Taylor remembered all the dough he received for writing Gretzky's little book, and suddenly he didn't have a problem.

11) Pick your favourite Donald S. Cherry saying:

- a. "I love Kirk Muller! From my hometown Kingston, Ontario!"
- b. "I love Dougie Gilmour! From my hometown Kingston, Ontario!"
- c. "Cam Neely. God love 'im! Good guy! Great guy! Love that Cam!"
- d. "I'm tellin' ya. Wendel Clark! God love 'im! I'll take Wendel Clark with half a back before I take anyone else in the league!! Good guy! Great guy!"
- e. "Okay folks. I'm only gonna say this one more time! There are players. There are stars. There are superstars. And then there is Bobby Orr. I love that guy!!"

Deadline for the big contest is Friday April 14, 1995. Address all entries to: Reg Dunlop c/o The Link, 3700 Willingdon Ave., Burnaby, BC, V5G 3H2. Or get off your lazy ass and drop it by The Link. We're in the SAC building you know.

RECREATION & ATHLETICS

B.C.I.T. QUINTATHALON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

TEAMS:	Team Captain	1 Person	(Assists Marshals)
	Canoe	2 People	3.0 km
	Short Run	1 Person	2.5 km
	Swim	1 Person	0.5 km
	Long Run	1 Person	4.5 km
	Mountain Bike	<u>1 Person</u>	5.0 km
	TOTAL	7 People	

Two participants (not including the Team Captain) must be female.

REGISTRATION FEE:	Early Bird (By April 7th)	\$84 / Team
	Regular (By April 21st)	\$96 / Team
	Late (By April 26th)	\$110 / Team

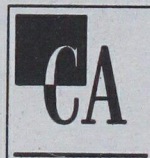
FEE INCLUDES QUINTATHALON T-SHIRT FOR ALL TEAM MEMBERS!!!

TIME: 12:00 noon - 2:00pm

PRIZES:	1ST PRIZE:	2ND PRIZE:	3RD PRIZE:
	\$300.00	\$150.00	\$75.00
	PLUS MANY MORE SPOT PRIZES!		
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To Register or obtain more information contact the BCIT RECREATION & ATHLETIC SERVICES in the SAC Building (SE16) or phone 432-8287

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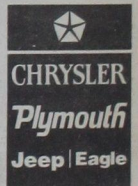


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