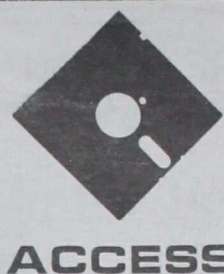


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A newspaper for the BCIT community - January 16, 1991

Northern U. hires prez, to open in '92

By Rick Hiebert
Canadian University Press
VANCOUVER

The new university of northern BC now has a president and a place to call home.

The Prince George-based university, expected to open in the fall of 1992, has hired Geoff Weller, academic vice-president of Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, as its new president.

UNBC has also selected a site for its campus in the Prince George suburb of Cranbrook Hills in the south-west outskirts of town.

"Weller comes from a small university in Ontario. His perspective is familiar with the frustrations and problems of a university located far from the political centre of power," said Murray Sadler, chair of the UNBC Board of Governors.

Sadler said another plus for Weller was his involvement with the Association of Polar Universities, an international group for northern schools.

"He's highly qualified and understands northern concerns," Sadler said.

The new UNBC president is excited about his new responsibilities. Weller hopes to have the university running some programs in September 1992.

"We'll try to meet the needs of the region, not only in degrees, but in research designed to solve the problems that the region has," Weller said.

Weller said he wants to talk to colleges in the region about the possibility of sharing programs and facilities. He hopes UNBC will also use the Open Learning Institute, BC's television education system.

"It has to develop in stages," Weller said. "This is going to be a regional university, a force in the area."

The next hurdle UNBC will have to clear is arranging to have roads, and sewage, water and electrical lines put through to the new site. It's estimated this will cost \$10 million.



Heavy snowfall covers and closes campus. Mike Gdowski photo.

Winter Fest January 16

Winter Fest '91 is a major fund raising event held in support of the Student Association Student Assistance Fund, and all money raised through Winter Fest is

matched by the government for the specific purpose of assisting needy students.

This year Winter Fest is on Wednesday, January 16, and most events take place in and around the SAC building, particularly in the gymnasium.

Last year the event, known as "Dunkfest", raised almost \$2000. The

goal this year is to raise as much as \$10,000 for the fund.

The Student Assistance Fund is designed for students who have exhausted all other sources of financial aid, and are still in need.

For a complete list of events and more details, turn to the centre of this week's Link.

College teachers want board reps

By Rick Hiebert
Canadian University Press
VANCOUVER

BC's college teachers want students faculty and support staff to have elected representatives on the governing boards of the province's colleges and institutes.

The College Institute Educators Association of BC, in its position paper "Profile for the '90's", calls for the provincial government to allow these groups to have "full voice and participation rights in all board decisions."

CIEA - BC president Ed Lavelle said the current system of having the provincial government appoint all board members was "unfair".

"The public has very little to say

about post-secondary education now," he said. "With appointed boards, there's no consultation system."

"Because students are consumers of the system, they have a lot to say and should be listened to. Staff and faculty have a professional interest as well as a general one to ensure the best working and learning conditions."

The CIEA-BC is also calling for the election of at least 50 percent of college board members by voters in the municipality where the school is located. The last NDP government in BC had college board appointees picked by municipal school boards.

Legislation allowing student representatives on college boards stalled in the legislature in 1975, when the NDP was defeated by the Social Credit party. The new Socred government allowed the NDP bill to die and revised the provincial Colleges and Institutes Act in 1977, resulting in the present system.

"We have to democratize the system," Lavelle said. "Colleges have to respond to trends in the community. We have to put the community back into community college, so to speak."

Although BC advanced education minister Bruce Strachan

has seen the CIEA-BC report, he hasn't commented publicly on it yet. He was unavailable for comment.

Student leaders across the province are happy with the CIEA-BC proposal.

"I think that's what we, as a student society, have been asking for," said Chloe Burgess, president of the Malespina College Student Society. "It would be a very progressive step and would get students involved in their education."

"One thing I'd be worried about is, would the student voice matter?" she said. "How much clout would one representative have on a board of 20? Still, it's a step in the right direction to have a rep on the board."

Jamie McEvoy president of the Douglas College Student Society said, "having a rep on one board would mean that students at the college would have to be taken more seriously by those running the college."

"What we're seeing today with the composition of the college boards is that they represent only a small fraction of the community," said CFS-BC region chair Brad Lavigne.

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"They're usually people like lawyers and businessmen. There's not much academic participation. We're pushing for at least minimum student participation so this is great support," he said.

NDP opposition advanced education critic Barry Jones also supports the report's recommendation.

Jones said an NDP government would "immediately" begin discussions in local communities to find the best way to elect community reps to boards.

"It's not going to be easy to come up with a plan for elections, but it has to be done, in consultation with faculty, students, and the community at large," he said.

1991 Grad Starting Salary

Press Release

Each year the Applied Science Technologists and Technicians of BC provide a recommendation on starting salaries for graduates of the British Columbia Institute of Technology and Community Colleges.

ASTTBC's objective is to provide a guideline so graduate technologists have a general idea of the salary level they can expect.

ASTTBC recommends a starting salary of \$2,400 per month.

This is intended as guideline for 1991 graduates and employers.

Note that in the past, ASTTBC has made a recommendation for a minimum starting salary. This year our recommendation is for a salary that represents a median of what new technology graduates should be paid and is based on actual salaries awarded in the last two years and is a reflection of the BC job market and economic climate. The amount recommended is proportional to our historical relationship to the starting salaries of graduate engineers.

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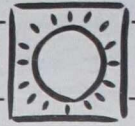
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Council announces Winter Fest

Council report by Sharla Temple

The final meeting of the SA for 1990 took place December 4th. President Duff Gardner reported the purchase of four new photocopiers to be placed in the library. The price for photocopies will remain the same. Gardner also requested questions for the upcoming student survey.

Linda Morrison reported on the progress of Winterfest, a student assistance fund fundraiser. A comedy night has been planned in Taps for Wednesday, January 16th, and on Saturday, the 19th, Wallstreet will play at a dance to be held at the Commodore. Other activities including jail n bail (have the victim of your choice arrested and then bailed out for donations), a pie-eating contest, and more have

been planned as well. Anyone interested in being in charge of a fund-raising activity, please contact the SA general office, care of Alisson Shakell or Linda Morrison.

The french channel of the CBC will be doing an article on the BCIT carpooling program says Karla Winters, the originator of the carpooling program at BCIT. Winters also reported that the research on a used-book database has been completed. The database if feasible, will allow students to list their old books for sale and make it easier for new students to obtain the books. The SA will only supply information, all sales will be held privately between students.

The issue of a memorial scholarship for a women in engineering, brought forward by S.A. President Duff Gardner, was the source of some debate. Gardner

said the idea had been brought to him by an employee. The scholarship would have been in memory of the 14 women killed at Ecole Polytechnique in December 1989. Opposition to the idea came from those who said the scholarship would be sexist, as well as discriminating. Supporters said it would encourage women to consider engineering as a career.

The discussion concluded with a motion from Alison Shackell, VP of Public Relations, that the S.A. should develop a memorial scholarship. The motion was seconded by Jason Veitch, but was not passed. Charlene Lilly moved that a committee be developed to review the possibility of future S.A. scholarships. The motion, seconded by Satcie Hanson, was passed.

Sharla Temple is a student council member-at-large.



Libraries hit by GST costs

By Heidi Modro
Canadian University Press
MONTEAL

University libraries may have to cut down on buying books next year to make up for money they'll have to spend on the GST, says the president of Canada's university library association.

"There's no doubt that the actual cost of the GST on library reading materials will have an impact on a library's purchasing power of books," said Pat Appavoo, president of the university division of the Canadian

Library Association.

Appavoo, who is also the chief librarian at Alberta's Athabaska University, said the GST will only add to the problems that most Canadian university libraries already face.

"Academic libraries across the country very often have serious underfunding problems," she said. "The GST just adds another burden onto an already underfunded system."

Appavoo predicts universities will probably start by cutting on periodical subscriptions, rather than on books.

"This is going to worsen the trend academic libraries have had over the past few years of cutting periodicals first and consequently depleting their magazine collection."

University libraries will have to pay the seven per cent GST on every book and periodical they buy, says Arnold Gosewich, an official from the Don't Tax Reading Coalition, which includes publishers, booksellers, magazines and newspaper associations.

And although some university libraries will be entitled to a 67 per cent refund on what they pay out on GST from the federal government, universities will still have to make up the difference.

"University libraries will either have to cut back on book purchasing or find other ways of raising funds," Gosewich said.

And even with the government partially refunding the cost of GST on books, there is still no guarantee that a university administration will transfer the funds back to the library's budget.

"How each university will allocate the rebates they get back from government is a matter for the university administration to decide," he said.

Gosewich said libraries will also have to start charging students GST on services they provide, such as photocopying and interlibrary loans.

"Libraries will probably have a lot of problems dealing with all the complexities of the GST," he said.

Quebec university libraries will be especially hurt next year as they will have to pay a new eight per cent provincial sales tax on top of the GST.

Concordia University alone will have to pay more than \$300,000 on provincial and federal sales taxes.

Although the university will be able to recuperate about two-thirds of the \$140,000 it will pay to the federal government in GST, it won't get anything back on the \$167,000 it will be paying out to the provincial government.

"If we don't get extra operating funds from the provincial government next year, there will be an obvious effect on the book purchasing budget," Gosewich said. The link, January 16, 1991

All tech meeting

Meeting report by Sharla Temple

The two guest speakers at the November 22 engineering and business tech rep meeting were two members of the ASTT, John Leech and Geoff Sales, and the Dean of Business, Michael Harrison.

The meeting opened with a brief description of the ASTT (Applied Science Technologists and Technicians) by John Leach and Geoff Sales, followed by a short question and answer period. Membership information and applications were distributed.

Dean Harrison spoke on the "modular" approach to post secondary education, the development of advanced education diplomas and professional accreditation. Accord-

ing to Harrison, the "reputation of the degree doesn't depend on the quality of the institution, it depends on the quality of the graduates.

Because the average age of students as well as the number of part-time students has increased, traditional programs will not be as effective as modular approach to post-secondary education. With modular approach, a 2-year BCIT diploma can be used as a foundation to build to a degree, or a specialized advanced diploma. Currently BCIT is working with the Open University to allow BCIT graduates easier access to university degrees. For more information, contact the Dean of Business office, building 1A, room 215.

Financial aid reminder

Financial Assistance Information available for the January - May Term For BCIT Technology Students

1. BC Student Assistance
(Canada Student Loan, BC Student Loan, Equalization Payment)

Students who have not yet applied for BC Student Assistance for the 1990/91 academic year can still do so. For students in most technologies, the final deadline for submitting applications is March 15, 1991. Students in programs with year-end May 24 are strongly advised to apply before January 18, since after that date they can be considered for Canada Student Loan only.

Students requiring information and assistance in completing BC Student Assistance applications are invited to attend a workshop held from 12:30 to 1:30 at least one day a week. Students wishing to attend one of these sessions can register at the Financial Aid reception in Student Services. Also available from the Financial Aid reception are an audio tape and sample applications that explain how to complete the BCSAP application.

Important: Students who have

applied for BC Student Assistance earlier in the year but wish to have a Reassessments/Appeals can be obtained both in the daytime and in the evening up to 7pm.

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The deadlines for applying for January to May Term Bursaries is January 30, 1991. Students in levels/terms 2, 4 & 5 are eligible to apply. Application forms are available from the Financial Aid reception in Student Services.

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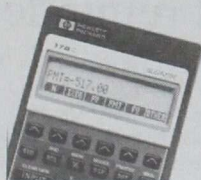
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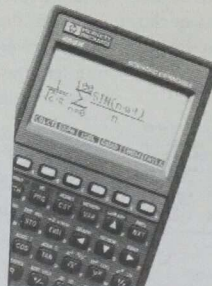
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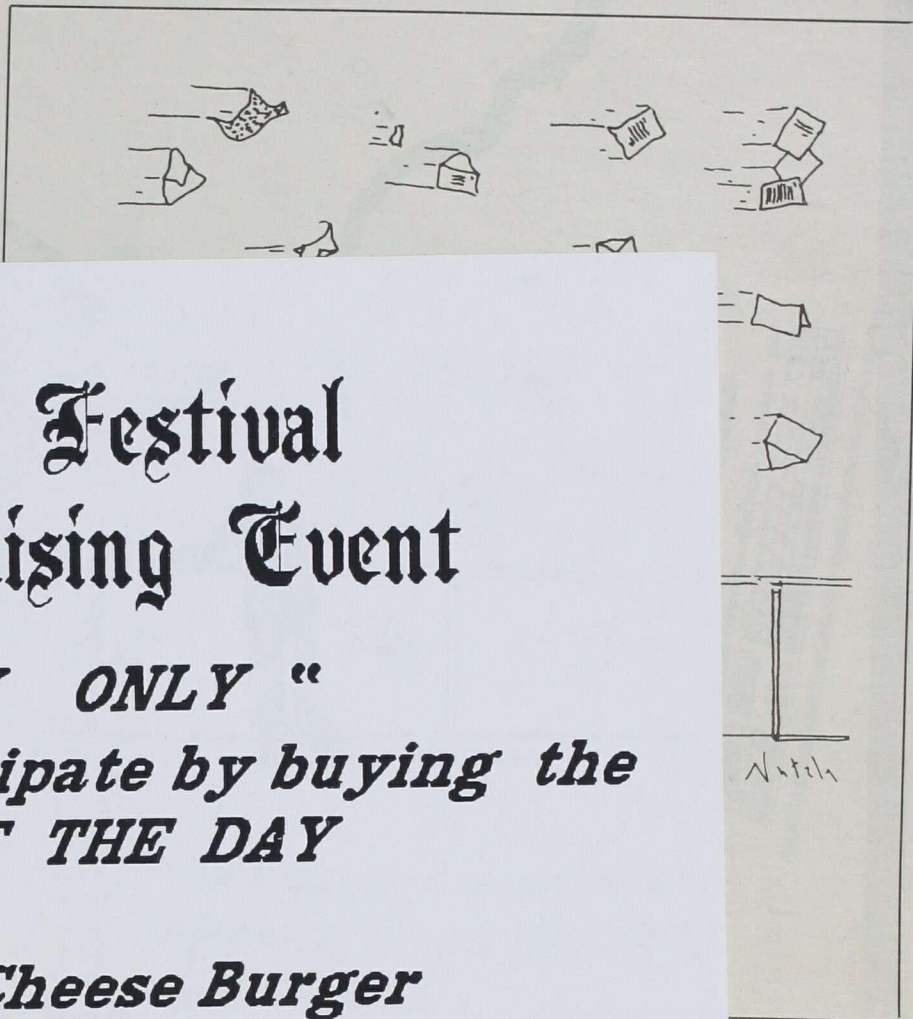
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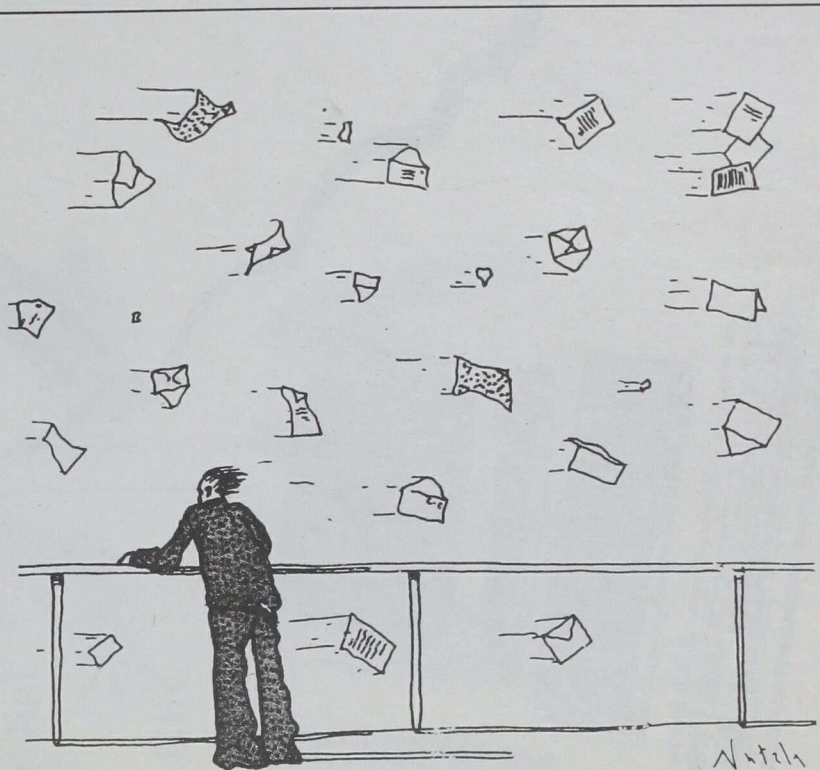
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Media hype and extremist backlashes aside, the tragedy represents a singularly horrific example of the sexist violence against women that is deeply entrenched in society. Thousands of women across Canada are victims of individual acts of violence because they are women, and it is for them, their sisters, and their daughters, that BCIT could have acted.

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Letters



Rez says thanks

Editor, **The Link**,

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No curling experience was required and some of the prize winners had never curled before, in fact some of them had never seen ice before. Winner of the first prize, Maquinna Champs T-shirts was Kim Berthman, and her Chilcotin team. Andy Fawcett's team from Nootka

House took second place and Brenda Devuyt's team from Carrier House took 3rd place. A great time was had by all!

Excellent support for the event was received from both the BCIT and local community. Special thanks to Jim Mitchell and Paul Fortier from Recreation and Athletics for their advice and sponsorship, and a sincere thanks to the following sponsors as well:

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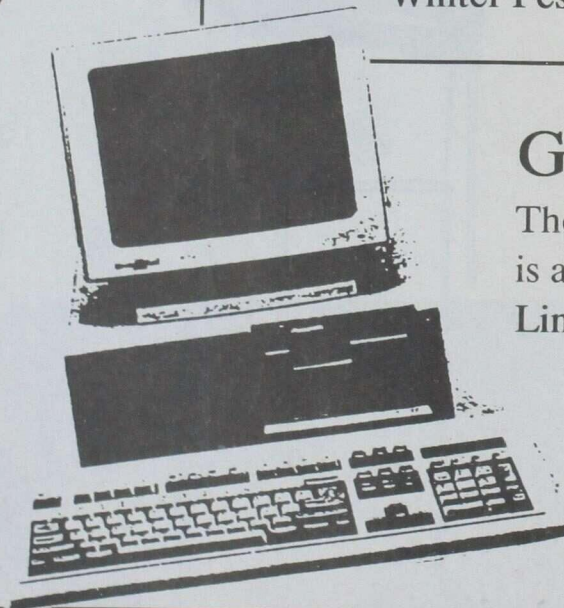
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Test your skills in dart throwing, kicking soccerballs through holes and throwing baseballs against a radar gun! These events start at 11:30 and entry fees are just 50 cents. The more you participate the more chances you will get to win from a huge selection of great prizes in the raffle.

Beer Garden

From 11:30 to 2:30 join everyone at Taps Pub for some suds and good times. Live entertainment and as always it is guaranteed good fun! \$1 from every beer sold will go towards our Student Assistance Fund.

Jail 'n' Bail

Have your friend, co-worker, or boss arrested for the crime of your choice and put into jail! Phone us at 432-8600 to book a time. Here's how it works: for \$5 two police officers will come and arrest your suspect and escort them to the jail. It is up to the convict to find a means of posting bail, set at a minimum of \$10!

Winter Fest Wind-Up

Our second biggest event of the year at the Commodore Ballroom, Saturday, January 19, 1991. Tickets go on sale for this huge party starting January 8th. This is a perfect way to meet new friends if you started in January and revitalize yourself for the new year! Tickets are \$10 and you can dance the night away with Vancouver's hottest band WALLSTREET!

Link Editorial Writer Required

The Link requires an editorial writer. Job involves writing one editorial per week, due every Friday.

Appointment is for the duration of this term.

Renumeration is \$10 per issue.

Interested students are encouraged to contact Don Wright, Link publisher, at 432-8368. Candidates will be asked to present a sample editorial/opinion piece.

BECOME A TUTOR!!!!



The Student Association is looking for you!

We need more tutors for courses in Calculus, Statistics, Electronics, Physics, Computers, and Economics...

So if you have:

Excellent Communication Skills
A Good Academic Standing in
One or More Courses
A Desire to Help Others
A Need for Money

Then you qualify to be a member of the Tutoring Network!

Please come and register today in the Student Association
Office or in the JW Inglis Building room 422.
OR: If you need a tutor, call 432-8549.

Intramural sign-up this week

Monday, January 14 to Friday, January 18

LEAGUE PLAY: Starting dates vary for each sport.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

LOCATION: Recreation and Athletic Services
TIMES: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

DAY: Wednesdays - 3 hour break
GAME TIMES: Division "A" 11:40 am
Division "B" 12:20 pm
Division "C" 1:00 pm
Division "D" 1:40 pm

FEE: \$52 per team

TEAMS: 6 teams per division - 24 total
Minimum of 11 players per team
Minimum of 3 women per team

BEGINS: Wednesday, January 30

WALLYBALL

DAY: Wednesdays - 3 hour break
GAME TIMES: Division "A" 11:40 am
Division "B" 12:20 pm
Division "C" 1:00 pm
Division "D" 1:45 pm

Note: Divisions A and B will be filled before C and D

LOCATION: BCIT Racquetball Courts

FEE: \$40 per team

TEAMS: 6 teams per division - 24 total
Minimum 6 players per team

BEGINS: Wednesday, January 30

FLAG FOOTBALL

DAY: Wednesdays - 3 hour break
GAME TIMES: 11:40 am - 2:00 pm

FEE: \$52 per team

TEAMS: 6 teams per division - 12 total
Minimum 12 players per team

BEGINS: Wednesday, February 27

NON-CONTACT HOCKEY

DAY: Wednesdays - 3 hour break
GAME TIMES: 12 noon - 2:00 pm

LOCATION: Columbia 4 Rinks

FEE: \$40 per player. Fees collected at rink

TEAMS: Individuals wishing to play should attend organizational meeting at noon on Wednesday, January 16 in Building 1A, Room 197.

BEGINS: Wednesday, January 30

INDOOR SOCCER

DAY: Tuesday evenings

GAME TIMES: 7:30 - 11:00 pm

FEE: \$52 per team

TEAMS: 10 teams
Minimum of 11 players per team

BEGINS: Tuesday, January 29

SPRING CO-ED SLO PITCH

DAY: Division "A" Monday
Division "B" Tuesday
Division "C" Wednesday
Division "D" Thursday

GAME TIMES: 5:15 pm

BEGINS: Monday, March 25
No league stats are kept

FEE: \$16 per team

TEAMS: Minimum of 12 players per team
Minimum of 4 women per team
6 teams per Division

NON-CONTACT FLOOR HOCKEY

DAY: Monday, Div A and B
Wednesday, Div C and D

GAME TIMES: 5:45-8:00 pm

FEE: \$52 per team

TEAMS: 7 teams per division - 14 total
Minimum of 9 players per team

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EL-506A Reg 33.95 \$28.85

EL-545H Reg 39.95 \$33.95

EL-9000 Reg 159.95 \$135.95

EL-531H Reg 20.95 \$17.80

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EL 5050 Reg 115.95 \$98.55

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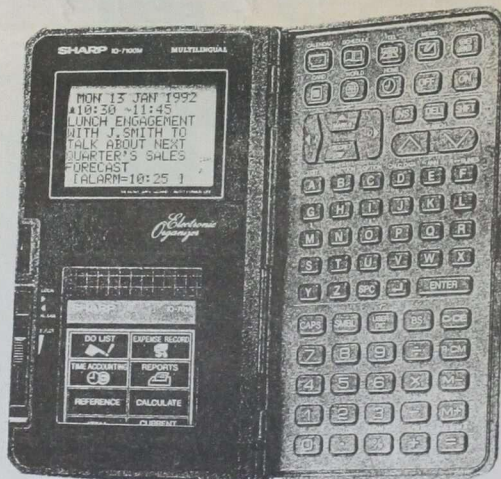
EL-512S Reg 79.95 \$67.95

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EL-869S Reg 9.95 \$8.45

PC-1403 Reg 169.95 \$144.45

EL-376H Reg 10.45 \$9.30



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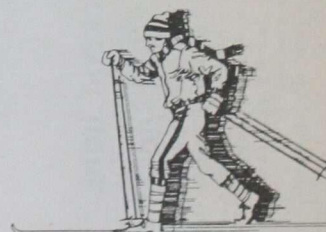
Multilingual - Suggested Retail Price \$399.95

TNT Price \$349.00

Application Cards:

1. Financial Money Planner \$99.95
2. Spreadsheet \$199.95
3. Scientific \$159.95

* Prices do NOT include GST or PST. Sale prices in effect Jan. 2, 1991 to Feb. 2, 1991.



International Student Club

First meeting: Jan 30
12:30 SAC Boardroom

For information call the
International Education
at 432-8475

All students welcome!

OUTDOOR CLUB

WHEN: First winter meeting
 Tuesday,
 January 22
 at 5:30 pm

WHERE: Room 1A 197

PROGRAM: Hikes

Cross - Country
 ski trips



AEROBIC FITNESS



MORNING SESSION: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
 7:05 - 7:50 am

AFTERNOON SESSIONS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
 4:40 - 5:25 am

FEE: \$45 per term entitles you to attend
 any session or all classes;
 Begins Monday, January 7.

\$3 drop-in fee per class

Amount of classes subject to registration

Women's Volleyball

The first half of the season finished up with a trip to Kamloops on December 1st. It was certainly an eventful trip with snow on the Coquihalla making it a long bus ride. Because of the long drive up, we literally had to get off the bus and onto the court as soon as we arrived.

Predictably, we had a slow start and lost to Caribou College 6-15, 11-15, and 11-15. We started slowly against Selkirk College too, dropping the first game before coming back to sweep the next three to win the match 6-15, 15-6, 15-11 and 15-8. Unfortunately, we lost Tina Harrach in the second game when she suffered a hyperextended knee injury. Hopefully she will recover in time for our next tournament on Saturday, January 26th at Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

Any new players interested in playing for the team are welcome to come out to practice. Practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 in the East Gym starting on Tuesday, January 8th.

Team coaches

BADMINTON
 Dawn McGuire — COACH
 Phone: (H) 852-8228
 (W) 850-6657

RUGBY
 Gary Miller — COACH
 Phone: (H) 461-9724

SOCCER - MEN'S
 Carmen Morelli — COACH
 Phone: (H) 464-8045
 (W) 681-8111, local 408

Gino Simeoni - ASST. COACH
 Phone: (H) 438-2295
 (W) 432-8291

SOCCER - WOMEN'S
 Alan Ross
 Phone: (H) 465-5974
 (W) 432-8657

Neale Jones - ASST. COACH
 Phone: (H) 941-8303
 (W) 432-5044

VOLLEYBALL - WOMEN'S
 Gary Yip
 Phone: (H) 298-7177
 (W) 434-0231, local 32

VOLLEYBALL - MEN'S
 Glen Wheatley
 Phone: (H) 435-0513

Ron Watson - ASST. COACH
 Phone: (H) 985-3249
 (W) 921-6590

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TI-BAIII SR 65.95 \$56.05	TI-60 SR 54.95 \$46.70	TI-1766II SR 13.95 \$11.85
TI-BA35 SR 32.95 \$28.00	TI Collegiate SR 84.95 \$72.20	TI-32 SR 25.50 \$21.60
TI-65 SR 74.95 \$63.70	TI-81 ST 164.95 \$140.20	TI-34 Solar SR 45.95 \$39.05
TI-30 Stat SR 23.50 \$19.95	TI-36 Solar SR 37.95 \$32.25	TI-35 + SR 42.95 \$36.50

* Prices do NOT include GST or PST. Sale prices in effect Jan. 2, 1991 to Feb. 2, 1991.

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January to May term are eligible to apply.

3. Special Award Available: Society for Canadian Women in Science and Technology

Women students in non-traditional fields are invited to apply for a special \$250 Scholarship sponsored by SCWIST. It is open to applicants with good academic standing who are registered in final year of full-time studies in programs such as: Building, Civil, and Structural, CAD/CAM, Electronics, Mechanical, Mining, Petroleum, Plastics, Renewable Resources, Robotics, Spatial Information Systems, Surveying, Wood Products Manufacturing and Biomedical Engineering. Application forms can be obtained from the Financial Aid reception in Student Services. Completed applications must be received by SCWIST no later than January 30, 1991.



Employment through the EAC

The following are employment opportunities available through the Employment Action Centre, 4th Floor, JW Inglis Building. If you're interested in the following positions please see Betty or call 438-1343 for further details.

Golf Course Mechanic: full-time position; minor and major repairs on gas and diesel equipment; one person shop; training provided; North Vancouver location; Salary - union wages/benefits. Ref#J02

Housing Engineer/ Framing Demonstrator: travel throughout Japan demonstrating framing practices and methods; conduct seminars and training sessions; must have suitable experience in house framing, design and construction supervision as well as trades papers; Japan location (2 years preferred); Salary - neg. Ref#D07

Drafter: full-time position; doing layouts for roofs from blueprints; working with CAD; Burnaby location; Salary - \$1500- \$2000/mth. Ref#J01

Electronics Installer: install anti-glare/anti-static screens on computer monitors; good general knowledge of micro computer hardware; basic background in electronics; must have own transportation; Vancouver location; Salary - \$10/hr. Ref#D02

Automotive Mechanic: full-time or part-time position for Saturday's only; first or second year apprentice; steering, brakes and suspension work; Vancouver location; Salary - \$6.50 - 7/hr. Ref#N08

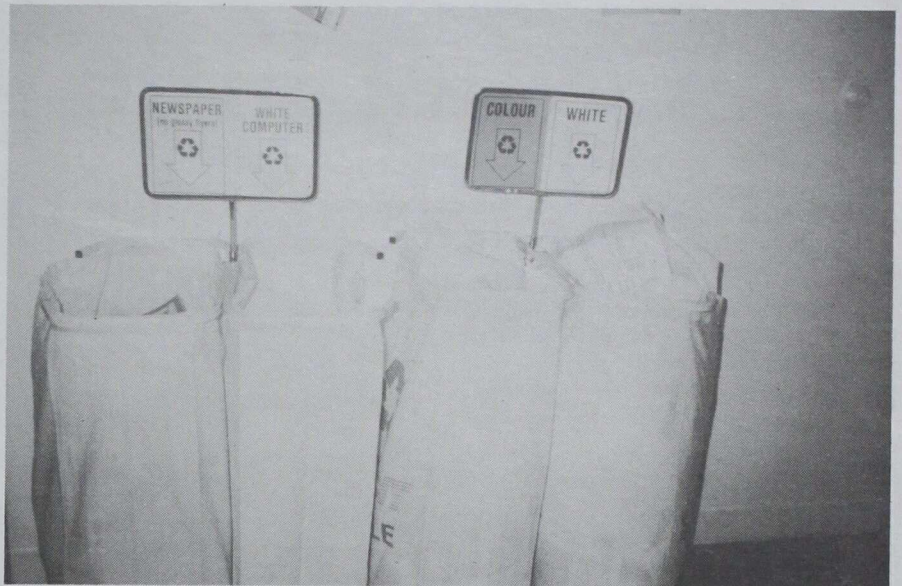
Pressure Washer: part-time position, flexible shifts - will work around student schedule; no experience necessary, but must have valid drivers licence; Burnaby location; Salary - \$7.00/hr. to start. REF#D01

Hardware/ Technical Support: temporary position; must have strong technical background in micro-computer hardware; ability to

handle remote diagnostics; knowledge of DOS; own transportation required; Vancouver location; Salary - Neg. Ref#D05

Jr. Test Technologist: full-time position; testing and quality control of products; use and general knowledge of test area and equipment; complete production error reports and day to day maintenance; Burnaby location; Salary - neg. Ref#D04

Qualified Plumbers/Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Technicians: full-time; must have 5-8 years experience; Vancouver location; Salary - \$35/hr plus profit sharing; Call Ken Blakeman at 681-9668.



Employment Action Centre JOBS, JOBS, JOBS!

Full and part-time employment
available including:

Welding - Electronics Technician - Power
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Carpentry - Benchwork and Joinery
Mechanics (automotive - commercial
transport - diesel - heavy duty - inboard/
outboard - motorcycle) - Aviation - Avionics
Machinist - Industrial Maintenance Mechanic
Forestry Crewperson - Tool & Die Technician
Electricity and Industrial Electronics

Employment opportunities in other
areas also available.

4th Floor, J.W. Inglis Building
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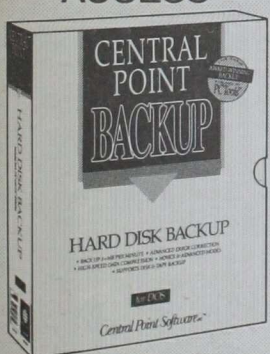
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A quiet little genocide:

Canada gets cozy with third world tyrant

"We shall have to repent in this generation, not so much for the evil deeds of the wicked people, but for the appalling silence of the good people."

Martin Luther King, Jr.

By Ron Dart

Most people have probably never heard of the small island of East Timor, but on December 7th, 1975, Indonesia invaded the island, and since 1975 more than 250,000 of the 700,000 inhabitants have been butchered in some of the most gruesome ways. The genocide in East Timor is compounded by Canada's silence and complicit involvement in Indonesia's treatment of the East Timorese people.

At the time East Timor was invaded, Canada was the largest investor in Indonesia. Canada could have played a significant role in challenging the brutality of the Indonesian military, but Canada chose to side with General Suharto and his death squads. Noam Chomsky sums up the situation when he says:

"Canada had enormous leverage over the slaughters in East Timor and never used it. The media were never concerned, and the intellectual community were never concerned. In this respect, Canada has contributed materially to the slaughter in East Timor."

Canada has consistently refused to oppose the Indonesian invasion and Canada Foreign Affairs has faithfully heeded and followed the edited script of the Indonesian interpretation of events. In fact, Canada tends to see the occupation and annexation of East Timor as a fait accompli, and the sooner the East Timorese recognize it, the better.

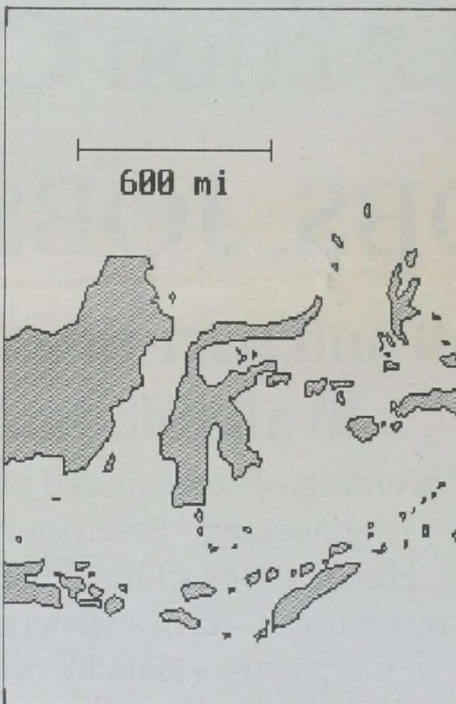
Although the United Nations has repeatedly called on Indonesia to withdraw from East Timor, Canada in 1980 and 1982 voted against such a resolution from the UN general assembly. In 1984 and 1986, Canada played an important role in an arms bazaar and arms show in Indonesia, and by 1986 Canada had eight arms manufacturers with production facilities in Indonesia. Needless to say, Canada supplies the Indonesian military with the arms they need to brutalize their citizens.

In February 1987, the Indonesian foreign minister visited the Canadian parliament. A Liberal MP (using Amnesty International reports) accused Indonesia of genocide, but Joe Clark quickly defended Indonesia. The UN has continued to condemn the Indonesian occupation of East Timor at various decolonization hearings and in September 1987, the European Economic Community voted 164-12 for withdrawal of Indonesian troops from East Timor, but the

Canadian government either ignores the mounting evidence, or denies it.

Meanwhile, Canada the third largest foreign investor after Japan and the USA, continues to build up lucrative trade relations with Indonesia. Currently there are more than 300 Canadian companies doing business there and many of our investments are supported by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and export development credits. Indonesia has the fifth largest population in the world is rich in natural resources and labour is cheap.

Since General Suharto took power in 1965 (supported and backed by the American Central Intelligence Agency), he has tortured



and murdered one million people in his anti-communist purges (most of these individuals were poor and landless), and he has opened up to the West an "investors paradise."

Indonesia continues to be Canada's third largest recipient of aid and in the period between 1987 - 1991 bilateral aid is expected to reach \$350 million. The *New Internationalist* places Indonesia among the top ten terrorist states in the world, and yet Canada refuses to criticize the brutality of General Suharto's totalitarian regime, because business and trade are so profitable. In fact, Canadian taxes have been used to put together a CIDA - Indonesia five part film series, "Indonesia: A Nation of Change." The series conveniently sidesteps any serious discussion of the human rights situation in Indonesia, and it presents a most deceptive scenario. We hear nothing of the "Transmigration Program" (it has been called the largest resettlement operation in history); we hear nothing of the destruction of

indigenous tribes; we hear nothing of the rape of women and the torture of men. And yet Canadian aid and development agencies allow a picture to be painted for the Canadian people that is not true to some of the most damning facts.

Canada prides itself in the international community on being a peace-maker, on being a middle power and on using quiet diplomacy to create a better world. But in some cases, the political image is not true to the facts. The situation in Indonesia is a striking case in point. Although Canada has not directly been responsible for the ongoing genocide of the East Timorese people, our silence, indeed our complicit involvement with Indonesia has allowed their government to continue its terrorism with little opposition. Because of this, our hands are stained with the blood of the East Timorese people.

What we can do

There is no doubt that in the last 25 years Indonesia has treated its citizens in a most unjust way. But Canadians cannot sit back and act as if this is none of our concern. Canada has been silent for some significant reasons, and there is more than one way to slaughter a people other than the pressing of the trigger.

There are various steps that we can take to challenge our present government's position towards Indonesia. We can:

- 1) support the call of the Bishop of East Timor for a referendum on the country's future;
- 2) ban the sale of military equipment to Indonesia;
- 3) condemn the Indonesian transmigration and assimilation of programmes aimed at destroying the culture of the Timorese aboriginal peoples;
- 4) join the European Community and the majority of the UN in calling for a free East Timor;
- 5) provide humanitarian aid to East Timorese refugees and work for the free access of the International Red Cross and other human rights and non-government organizations (NGO's) to East Timor;
- 6) contact External Affairs, requesting an explanation of Canada's silence about East Timor.

Those who want to know more about Canada's complicit involvement in the genocide of the East Timorese can contact Elaine Briere, East Timor Alert Network, P.O. Box 354, Ladysmith, BC, V0R 2E0 (ph 604-245-3068).

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