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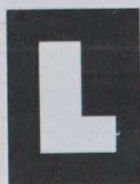
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AT LAST A DEAL WITH BOMBS, TOMBERS,
SEX, LOUL, BOMBS, COOTERS, THE WORKER

Inside:

INTERVIEW with JOAN SAWICKI • SEXUAL HARASSMENT • SHINERAMA DIARY • MARKETING CLUB • REC • ATHLETICS



WHAT'S THE STORY, JIM?

I would like to know why the Rec & Athletics Department decided to disband the rugby team for the 1991-92 year?

This decision affects a lot of students who enjoy the sport for both its physical and social aspects. It is unfortunate that Rec & Athletics has chosen not to continue to support rugby because a lot of interest has been expressed by first year students wanting to play and meet new friends.

As well, it affects those of us who were counting on athletic scholarships (\$250/term).

Last year the BCIT Cougar's Rugby Club raised money so we could go on tour to California. While we didn't make it to California, we expected that the money (\$200-300 approximately) would be carried over to this year's team. What have you done with the money, Jim?

In closing, I would like to say that cutting funding for the rugby team is not a good way to show students that you care about your Recreation and Athletics program.

An Ex-BCIT Rugby Player

HERE'S THE STORY...

The BCIT Recreation and Athletics Services Department has always tried to provide a balanced approach to developing or changing our program mix, based on student participation, program equity, budget, and programs offered at BCIT and within the BC Colleges Athletic Association.

I can appreciate your concerns regarding the fundraising money that was raised last year, but be assured that your money is being held in trust. I have contacted the coach and am compiling a list of players so the funds can be distributed equitably. This information will be verified by the coach, team captain, and the department and we hope to have the funds distributed to the players by mid-October.

As for your question regarding the Sports Awards Program (scholarships); athletes receive \$250.00 per term based on participation and academic success. The criteria, as set out by the BC Colleges Athletic Association requires that 6 colleges must participate in a sport in order to receive funding. Unfortunately rugby does not meet this criteria and at no time has been funded by scholarships.

Any player concerned with the above issue should feel free to contact our office at your convenience.

Recreation & Athletic Services

RESCIND THE 3% FEE!

September 30, 1991

The Honourable Robert de Cotret
Secretary of State
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6

Dear Mr. de Cotret

On behalf of the students at BCIT we wish to register our strong opposition to the 3% guarantee fee levied on all Canada Student Loans.

Imposed without adequate warning, the fee is an exceptional expense not budgeted for by students applying for 1991-92 loans. And while the 3% fee represents a negligible amount to the government's debt-reduction measures, it is a sizable amount to students faced with rising tuition fees, the GST, housing costs, and inflation. And for single parents it represents an even greater burden.

We do not believe that students should be forced to endure greater economic hardships than they presently do. We know better than anyone that there is no free lunch. But that's the point. Students should at least be able to afford lunch!

And why do we have to pay this non-refundable "deficit-reduction" fee? Ostensibly, to offset the "benefits" we receive under the Canada Student Loan program. The irony is that this plan reduces rather than enhances our benefits.

The notice also states that lenders may be reluctant to loan money to a student without security or evidence of their ability to repay the loan. Hence, it seems fairly illogical that the government would impose a 3% fee on those very students *without security or evidence of an ability to repay*. Students are considered risks by financial institutions because they have no money and because their debt upon graduation is overwhelming.

If government continued to view education in economic terms rather than human, education will become an institution for only the "very few" that are privileged. Post-secondary education should be made more accessible, not less. It makes better economic sense to view students as a precious natural resource and to invest in their future, which is in fact, an investment in our country.

Please do not number crunch with our future and yours. Rescind the 3% guarantee fee immediately.

Sincerely
Jason Veitch
President, BCIT SA
Lisa Dooling
VP Student Affairs, BCIT SA
Janice Byres
VP Finance & Administration, BCIT SA

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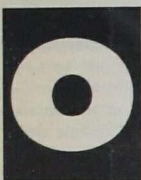
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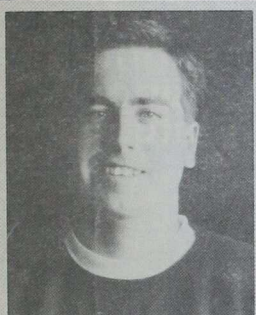
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OPINION

How do you feel about the provincial election results?



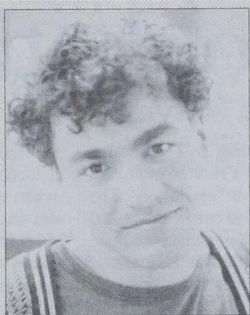
We have to have a wait-and-see attitude. Everyone makes a lot of promises during an election.

Jason Veitch



I'm really pleased to see a change in government. We needed a change.

Tim Reeve
Recycling Coordinator



I haven't really kept up with it. I didn't vote.

Saverio Sasso
Marketing



It's the lesser of two evils.

Kari Fredheim
Marketing

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I wasn't really surprised though I didn't expect the NDP to have a majority.

Lisa Dooling
Marketing

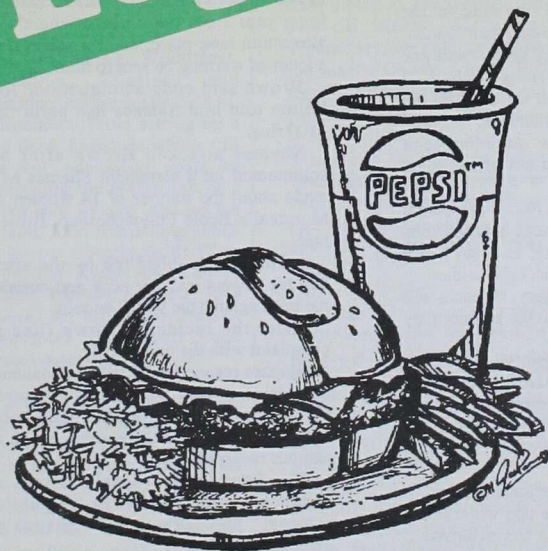


Very good.

Pauline Meyer
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Taps Robbed!

By Pauline Meyer

BURNABY—Sometime between Sunday evening (Sept. 22) at 8:30pm and Monday morning at 10:20 am, Taps Pub was burglarized. Dave Miles, leaseholder of the pub, walked into his office in the pub Monday morning to find his office door ripped off its hinges and the safe gone.

According to an RCMP bulletin, the suspects are believed to be two or three males. Apparently they entered through the roof of the

SAC building thereby eluding BCIT Security. The burglary was aided by a shorted out alarm system and appears to be an "inside job." The thieves somehow managed to exit with the 200 pound safe and its contents (an undisclosed but, according to Miles, "substantial" amount of money) through the same route they entered.

"For all the trouble it took for the guys to come in and rip off a safe they didn't even take the computer," Miles observed. What is

peculiar about this robbery is some of the incidents leading up to it. On Friday the 13th (when else?), the alarm system for the SAC was shortcircuited. And on September 16th, Miles found the DJ booth's equipment in Taps covered in silt and gyproc chunks. The roof had caved in, apparently under the weight of an individual. This incident is still under investigation. ♦

Feds Get Revenge for High Default Rate

By Dawn Mitchell

HALIFAX (CUP)—Student organizations and the chartered banks may join forces in an attempt to overturn a federal decision to tax student loans.

Effective Aug. 1, students must now pay a three per cent tax on their loans. The Mulroney government claims the tax is an attempt to recoup money lost when student default on their loan repayments.

The tax, administered by the chartered banks, must be collected before student receive their cash.

"We've heard through national sources that the banks are very upset and don't want to collect (the tax)," said Scott McCrossin, chair of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia.

McCrossin said he thinks students could dodge the tax by writing cheques they know will bounce.

"I understand that if a student writes a cheque for the tax on an account that does not have enough money to cover it, the banks are not worried about going after it, or implementing non-sufficient funds charges," he said. "It's a fifteen dollar gamble for students."

A spokesperson for the Canadian Bankers' Association said she wasn't aware of the practice.

"That would be a bank by bank or branch by branch decision, but probably not an announced policy," said Barbara Amsden, CBA director of financial affairs.

"No matter what some people think, banks do have some sympathy for students," she said. "But it would be an expensive experiment for students and for banks in terms of public relations."

The Canadian Federation of Students wants to capitalize on the bankers' negative feelings by encouraging student to make the

collection of the tax as cumbersome as possible.

"We're asking students to write their cheques on legal size pieces of paper and demand to see the bank managers," said Jocelyn Charron, CFS communications officer.

He said he hopes this will lead to a renewed protest on the part of the chartered banks, and increase pressure on the federal government to abandon the tax.

Despite the publicity about the tax, many people were still unaware of the surcharge until they negotiated their loans.

"I'm mad as a hopping turtle," said one Mount St. Vincent University student. "I got to the bank and had to take \$100.80 out of my own pocket. It's scandalous."

The student said she was not informed of the charge by the student aid office when she applied for her loan.

"I was going to call the Receiver General and ask why the government is doing this, where is the money going, and can I get a receipt for the money I paid," she said.

And to add insult to injury, students will also have to pay interest on the amount they are taxed.

Six months after a student leaves a post-secondary institution, interest charges on the loans kick in. Charron said some students do find profitable employment but many have to take odd jobs and cannot afford to repay the loans.

CFS estimates the government stands to make \$18 million from the tax, while it has cut transfer payments to the provinces, reduced its services to help students find jobs after graduation and levied the GST on textbooks. ♦

(Source: Atlantic Bureau, 04/09/91)

Professor Found Guilty of Belting Student

MONTREAL (CUP)—A Concordia University disciplinary panel has slapped the wrists of a professor who had to be pried off a student at a party.

A Concordia code of conduct hearing this summer ruled against psychology professor Morris Shames, who assaulted history student James Brown at a party last April.

A three-person hearing board ordered Shames to pay a \$100 fine or apologize to Brown before Aug. 31, barred Shames for a year from the college where the altercation took place, and recommended a letter of warning be sent to him.

Brown said code administrator Joh Relton told him Shames had paid the \$100 fine.

Shames attacked Brown after he commented on a statement Shames had made about the murder of 14 women at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique, Brown said.

"(Shames) grabbed me by the arm, dug his fingers into my neck and pushed me back against the wall," he said.

After the incident, Brown filed a complaint with the university.

Shames responded by filing a counter-complaint, saying Brown had defamed him at the party, during the complaint process and in an interview with a campus newspaper.

The hearing board said Brown's comments were fair and in the public interest and dismissed Shames's complaint.

Shames is on sabbatical and did not return phone calls.

(Source: *The Link*, Concordia University, 04/09/91)

Student Council Ignores Date Rape

TORONTO (CUP)—Although 25 per cent of reported sexual assaults take place during orientation each year, U of T's student council did not include an anti-date rape campaign during this year's activities.

Student council women's office Diane Dobson said she had been rebuffed by council members about the campaign. They told her she didn't start organizing early enough, orientation sponsors would object to the campaign and that it would hurt campus unity, she said.

But Dobson said she gave them plenty of notice by going to them in May.

"I think it's a combination of incompetence, lack of communication and lack of support."

Council President Peter Guo disagreed.

"As far as I'm concerned it was a problem of logistics. We were very keen when she came to us with the proposal," he said.

"But we were screening t-shirts and there are deadlines to be met," Guo said. "there's no proposal on my desk right now outlining what dates and times things are supposed to happen."

Susan Addario, U of T's Safety Officer, said she was disappointed that date rape wasn't addressed during the week-long activities.

"There are a lot of situations provided by orientation activities where sexual assault can take place," she said. "We know that about a quarter to a third of the assaults reported to helping or responding organizations on campus take place during orientation activities. That's only those that are reported."

Addario said she thinks students should assess the council's priorities and the way they chose to allocate time and resources.

"I don't want to be misconstrued as laying the blame (at the council's) door," she added. "If there's blame to lay it's for the students to decide. As a student, one has to look at what they had to spend and what they spent it on and make a decision as to whether they spent it in an appropriate way."

(Source: *The Varsity*, 01/09/91)

STUDENT ASSOCIATION NEWS

During the first few weeks of school, while everyone was scrambling to buy books, process their student loan and familiarize themselves with the campus, your Student Association Executives were deciding on what priorities they should focus on for the next year. Main issues that came up were geared towards providing better services for the students, cleaning and securing the campus environment and strengthening SA communications.

We represent you. We speak for you. And we make decisions that affect you. Unlike most governments we want you to know about **everything** that we do and would like your input. If you would like more information about any of the following issues, or would like to participate in any way please contact the corresponding representative.

CAMPUS CENTRE

By now most of you are familiar with the new Student Centre that will be built by the Town Square Cafe. This new building will house all SA operations and will help improve and expand the services offered to students. Chairperson- Janice Byres VP Administration and Finance 432-8605, Assistant- Jason Vietch President 432-8603.

ENVIRONMENT INITIATIVES

The SA is making environmental protection a major priority for the coming year. A new position has been added to the Executive to oversee environmental initiatives and to help educate the campus community. Chairperson- Susan Spence Environmental Chairperson 432-5517.

REPRESENTATION ON BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Board of Governors meet once a month to decide on policies and procedures for the campus. Presently there is no student representative on the committee but we are trying to change that. The SA feels that students should be involved with the major decisions that are going to affect their time on campus. Chairperson- Jason Vietch President 432-8603, Assistant- Tracie Clark Business Society Chairperson 432-8623.

SECURITY REVIEW

This is for all of you out there who have ever had your car broken into, your wallet stolen or feel that your personal security is in jeopardy. Tracie Clark plans to rid your lives of all evil. (We're kinda worried actually, she's starting to wear a bullet proof cape to school-Superwoman!) Chairperson- Tracie Clark Business Society Chairperson 432-8623, Assistant- Alex Robinson Health Society Chairperson 432-5517.

INSTRUCTOR EVALUATION

The SA has been trying for years to institute mandatory Instructor Evaluations in order for students to have a voice on how their programs are taught. This year the SA is trying to come closer to a resolution on this issue. Chairperson- Lisa Dooling VP Student Affairs 432-8245.

OPEN HOUSE

Open House will draw a lot of energy towards the BCIT campus, including bringing future students and future employers to the campus for the three day fair. Open House is an important event for everyone. The SA will assist in the event, including rolling out our own welcome mat, to ensure that it is a success. Chairperson- Warren Choi 432-8491.

INCREASED ACCESS FOR CHALLENGED STUDENTS

BCIT has already begun making campus more accessible to challenged students and staff. The SA would like to ensure that this issue remains a priority. Chairperson- Alex Robinson 432-5517.

There are many other important issues on campus that students need to express their concerns on. From lobbying the demands of the governments 3% levy on student loans to researching a new campus-wide Master Card. From providing more environmentally friendly products in the TNT stores to increasing the number of bike racks on campus. From increasing the Trades voice on the student government to possibly linking with a sister school in another country.

From revamping Winterfest, Carpooling, Elections and Orientation to cleaning up the SAC environment. From setting up a Used Book Exchange which will help cut education costs to researching the feasibility of a campus wide ID card. And last but not least, from researching public bus access directly to BCIT to supporting Awareness Day to lobbying Foresters and other food services for the elimination of disposables from their Food Services outlets.

It's going to be a busy year. Also, every second Tuesday the SA Council meet to report on current issues and projects and go over upcoming events. **EVERY STUDENT ON CAMPUS IS WELCOME TO ATTEND!!** Please bring your voice to strengthen ours. ♦



DISCOVER YOUR FUTURE

OPEN HOUSE UPDATE

By Alison de Haan
Director, Internal Promotion

Although many people haven't thought much about Open House yet, there are many others who have been hard at work since the beginning of school.

The 15 student directors of the Open House Committee sponsored a car wash to start off the year and raise some funds in late August. Our Open House Co-ordinator has been busy at work since the beginning of the summer (long before any of us even cared to think about school!)

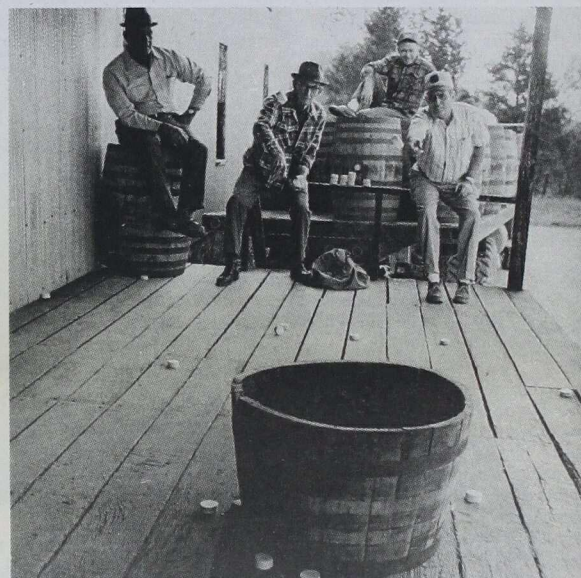
Open House put 3 very successful teams into the support of Shinerama and ended up shining a lot of runners and washing cars all over campus. On September 20th, we hosted our first dance at Taps. As it went well, we are now looking forward to our next dance at Halloween (see you all there!) Also, last Wednesday, we put a team into the staff's Quack-a-thon. We thank all who have helped and participated so far.

You will be seeing Open House Committee members all over campus throughout the year so feel free to pull one over and ask any questions you may have.

We can always use more volunteers, and we need to have a Tech Rep for Open House in place from EVERY technology for a meeting on Tuesday October 8th. (One representative from each technology—one for 1st and 2nd year—must attend). If you need any information on either of these items, visit our office in JW Inglis room 221 or call Jennifer or Alison at the office—432-8272. ♦



Your Open House Committee



PITCHING BARREL BUNGS is a favourite game in Jack Daniel's Hollow and our barrelmen have a lot of time to practice because of the way we make Jack Daniel's Whiskey.

Every drop of Jack Daniel's is seeped through room-high mellowing vats prior to aging. It's an old Tennessee process that simply can't be hurried. Then we wait while our whiskey gains more smoothness in new oak barrels. Admittedly, there are times when our barrelmen look like they're hardly working. But after your first sip, we think you'll agree that it's worth the wait.



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Dublin Soul... fuckin' deadly

By Des Reid

It should speak the language of the streets. It should be about struggle and sex. An' I don't mean mushy shite love songs about 'I'll hold your hand and love you till the end of time.' I mean riding, fuckin', tongues, gooters, boxes—the works.'

Jimmy Rabbitte

This is the story of Jimmy Rabbitte, a man with a mission—to bring soul back to Dublin City by forming a soul revival band. His mates, Derek and Outspan, ask him to manage their band, Jimmy gives the nod, but only if he can follow his own masterplan. Placing an ad in the local paper, he sets out to build his band by weeding out all musical impurities.

are the blacks of Ireland... I am black and I am proud!

In *The Commitments*, Alan Parker has succeeded in showing that despite dire unemployment and poverty the Irish possess a gritty black humour and it's refreshing to see a Hollywood film

with

basis. Contact Sean 69...

BOOKS, The Idiots require a bass player. Deco hands essential. Ring Brian at 986229 or Temple Lane Studios, after 6pm, ask for an idiot.

BASSIST/VOCALIST/songwriter, experienced, forming serious powerful 3-piece. Guitarist with big rhythm sound/solid kick-ass drummer needed. No metallers. Pixies, Jam, Poire, Pirates, Clash, Feelgoods, professionalism, groove. Box no C721

HAVE YOU got soul? If so, the World's Hardest Working Band is looking for you. Contact J. Rabbitte, 118 Chestnut St., Barrytown. Rednecks and Southsiders need not apply. **DRUMMER**, EXPERIENCED, loud and solid, no raw imaginative, intelligent rock band or musicians to form one. Phone Rory 317673 (after 5pm)

AND REQUIRE rehearsal room, will share. Central location preferred. Tel Damien 532898, Dave 363741.

INSTRUMENTALIST wanted to join folk/rock band. Vocals would help. If interested contact thirteen at 944510.

Dwellers live at 'Nobs' every night except Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. (First turn right after Paddies

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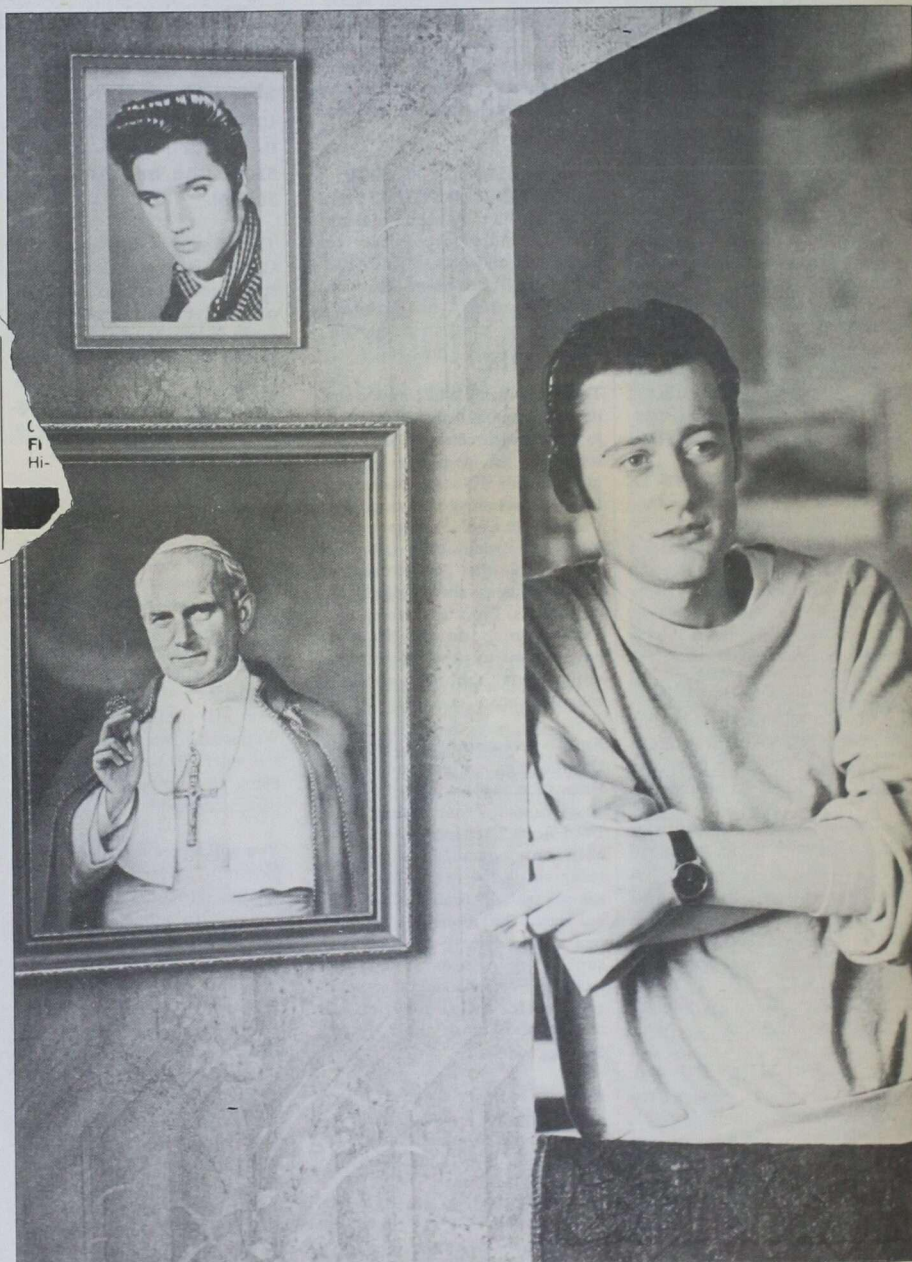
boils and all.

Apparently Parker hit the streets of Dublin to find his cast. Sixty-four bands later (out of an estimated 1200 bands in Dublin alone!), playing everything from heavy metal to folk, he whittled them down to the lucky 12—10 musicians and just 2 actors. You'd think this would distract from the overall film but far from it. It adds further texture to the story.

The cast is fortunate for the richness of the characters they portray, thanks in no small part to the original novel by Roddy Doyle. Joey 'The Lips' Fagin (played by

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AT LAST A FILM WITH BOLLIX, TOSSERS, SEX, SOUL, BOXES, GOOTERS, THE WORKS.



ROBERT ARKINS is Jimmy in Alan Parker's new film, *The Commitments*

Strong). Just 16 years old, Strong's father had provided temporary vocals for the session band during

the auditions. Young Andy wandered in one afternoon and reached into his boots and belted

out 'Mustang Sally'—which absolutely blew Alan Parker away. "I couldn't believe his mature

Deco is a made lead singer when he show his raw, true form, pissed out of his tree after 12 rum and blacks crooning at a wedding. He auditions Billy Mooney in a pawnbroker's window before he pays to get his drums out of hock. Joey 'The Lips' Fagin turns up one morning claiming to have played with all the musical greats—Elvis, Otis, and everybody else in the underworld of Soul. He becomes Jimmy's mentor and the band's lead trumpet player.

Set against the raw and very real backdrop of Dublin's not-so-fair city, this film gets a thumbs up for its language alone (especially from all you accent-starved North Americans!). Words like 'gobshite,' 'poxy,' and of course 'fuck off' add to the overall realism. From its first faltering steps (witness the hilarious audition scenes in Jimmy's living room, made up of a selection

of those who actually auditioned for the film and didn't quite make it) we see the band becoming a class act as a tight, sweet soul sensation. But a Soul band? To paraphrase Jimmy: 'The Irish are the blacks of Europe and Dubliners

established actor Johnny Murphy) is the oldest in the band. He succeeds in establishing 'relationships' with the three female vocalists with inevitable results! And special mention must be given to the lead singer, Deco (played by Andrew

voice and such extraordinary confidence from someone so young" (who, I must admit, looks twice as old).

This could be Parker's cult film of the 90's. It is in the tradition of but not a clone of Jake and Elwood. Parker states, "With luck we might have captured a little of the spirit and the spunk of the working class kids of Dublin's Northside." Well Alan, you did that lad.

Des says: "It's a blinder—go see it!" ♦

Back row, left to right: Dean (Felim Gormley), Joey "The Lips" (Johnny Murphy), Derek Mickah (Dave Finnegan). Front row, left to right: Bernie (Bronagh Gallagher), Outspan (Glen Hansard), Deco (Andrew Strong), Natalie (Maria Doyle) and Imelda (Angeline Ball).



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Original Motion Picture Soundtrack By Des (I wanna be a DJ) Reid

Whenever cover versions of songs are made—especially standards of 25 or more years ago—there are usually two schools of thought. Firstly, there are the purists who argue that there is only one interpretation of a song—the original. Secondly, there are those who feel that some cover versions—though by no means all—can be as good, if not better. I fall into the latter category and am more firmly convinced of my position after listening to the soundtrack from *The Commitments*. With some strong interpretations, one feels the respect the band has for the original soul greats.

At first glance this film could have easily fallen at the first fence by being dumped into the 'cheap attempt to jump on the nostalgia boom' bin. But cleverly, Parker chose some of the lesser-known soul songs of the sixties. On 'Mustang Sally' and 'In The Midnight Hour', originally sung by Wilson Pickett, and 'Mr. Pitiful' and especially 'Try a Little Tenderness' (both originally by Otis Redding) Andrew Young is simply superb! Roddy Doyle, author of *The Commitments*, defines Young's character, Deco, as having a voice with "...a real growl that scraped against the tongue and throat on the way out." That's Mr Young. And it's no wonder the lad has got a recording contract already.

Not all the songs are sung by Young, however. One of the back-up singers, Maria Doyle (who used to be with the 'Hothouse Flowers'), steps forward and takes the lead mike on a couple of songs. 'I Never Loved a Man' and 'Chain of Fools' are nicely done ut lack the power and 'grrrr' that Aretha Franklin would give them.

As a reflection of the film, a more raw, live sound would have been better. I was waiting for some dialogue—either from the film or the actual recording sessions. (Perhaps it should have been a live album instead.) Nevertheless, this is a tight band who has done there homework and provide a good sound. If they tour as a band I'll be there.

Des says: "Buy it, but save it for long roadtrips in the car." ♦





SHINERAMA DIARY

September 18, 1991

By L. Merson

Photos by Michael Gdowski

2 am—Warren Choi, Director of Shinerama, completes mapping out the locations for Shiners.

4 am—Warren finishes off Pre-registration Shiner kits. No sleep for Warren.

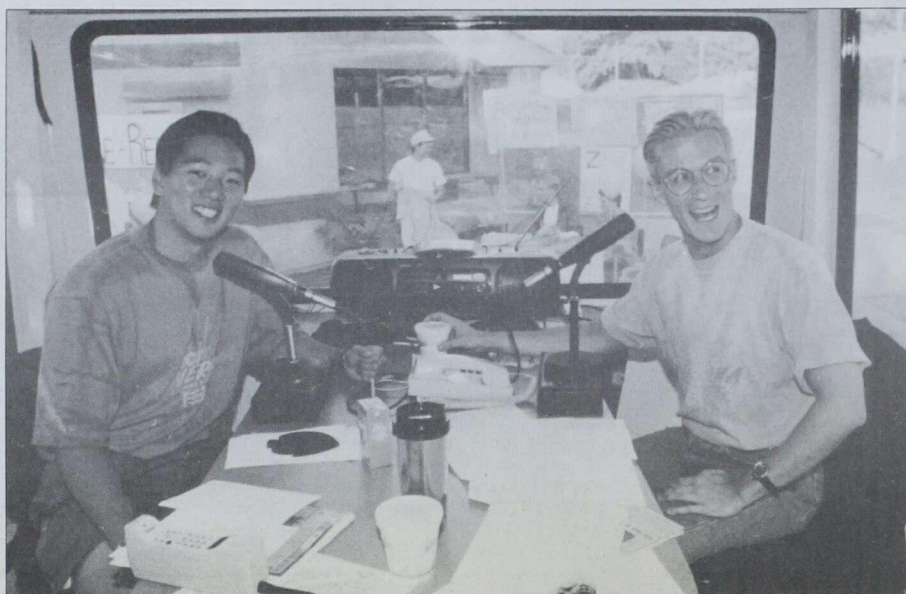
5 am—95.3 FM Z-mobile arrives. Garth begins broadcast set-up.

5:30 am—SA Execs and volunteers begin showing up for pancake breakfast and registration set-up. Between yawns, tables, chairs, banners, and barbecues are set up.

5:58 am—Z dj's—Clay St. Thomas and Karen "Crash" Kennedy—arrive to do the Morning Breakfast Jam live from BCIT.

6 am—Z 95.3 FM Morning Breakfast Jam begins.

6:45 am—Burnaby Centennial Lion's Club members—Vivian Henderson, Phil Henderson (past Director of the BCIT Student Association), Fred Yamamoto, Peter Robertson, Sam Lee, Erchil Nordby, Jeanne Robertson, Al Percy (he flips a mean pancake), and Yosh Yamamoto—arrive to prepare breakfast. Mike Woods and Richard Kaufmann, Operations Management, assisted with the sausages and with time management so that lineup moved as smooth as the batter. For the



Warren Choi and Clay St. Thomas on the air.

twelfth year the Lion's Club has come prepared with everything from syrup to a 3 1/4 hp drill for mixing the batter. Unlike the Orientation breakfast, there will be no lumps in this batter. Special thanks to BC Sugar, Neptune Food Suppliers, and Fletcher's.

7 am—Link Editor arrives desperately seeking a coffee and a soft chair.

7:30 am—First Shiners arrive and devour a delicious breakfast of pancakes, sausages and juice.

8:00 am—BCIT President John Watson drops by for a Shine. Registration begins...

8:27 am—Student Paul Figorelli (Bio Technology) arrives wearing a Nun's habit. He did it for school spirit and confessed that it was the "only costume I had." Apparently

he had worn it before to a high school dance. Paul won first prize—some Chips Ahoy cookies—for his costume and quickly praised the Lord. He was warned to stay away from Roman Catholic parishes but God must have a sense of humour because Paul ended up outside Christ Church Cathedral. Five comments and fifteen scowls later, Paul lost the habit. Paul said that the last straw was the accusation that he was a member of some bizarre cult.

8:29 am—The Open House Committee shows off their new Open House t-shirts and prepares to spend the day at BCIT washing cars and shining shoes.

8:34 am—Laska Freeman, Andrea Kurkowsky, Mike Flett, Pam Egelstad, and Shannon Clark are slightly "confused" but are looking forward to "having some fun and helping out for a good cause."

8:39 am—Sharla Rattray, Ken Seto, Heidi Duff, Victor Jang, Linda Herbert, Peter Wilson, Janis Makuch, Erin Shea, and Andrea Demidoff of the "Bio-Brigade" are off to make money for Shinerama and win the free tuition for Peter. They won second prize—Solid Gold Books—for best costume.

8:40 am—The Intensive Caretakers—Mireille Meynen,

Vui-Heong Chong, Kamlesh Goynder, Marnie Pinton, Kristie Waddell, and Phil Goulet—win the prize for the most innovative costumes.

8:41 am—Clay St. Thomas tells Vancouver to support Shinerama: "Whatever you have to get buffed, you let them get their shammy on it!"

8:43 am—Intensive Caretakers are off to Broadway and Granville and are looking forward "to a lot of cars driving by."

8:45 am—Spoke with Jo-Anne Emery, Administrator of the Vancouver-Lower Mainland Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis. She first got involved in Shinerama in '89 as VP Marketing and PR. This year Jo-Anne is supervising 7 campuses including NAIT and SAIT. Nationally, Shinerama hopes to raise \$750,000 this year.

8:55 am—"Rabbit Habit"—Noreen Zawada, Sara Carley, Tara Fiedler, Carla Wilson, and Leigh Bolli—arrive pregnant and late.

9 am—Buses arrive.

9:15 am—Buses depart.

9:18 am—The Link departs with Ace Photographer Mike Gdowski in the Mike Gdowski/Link/Shinerama Jeep to give out free t-shirts and dance tickets compliments of *The Link*, and cover the action.

9:30 am—Drop in on ELTT—Heavy Duty who are providing engine shampoos on-campus. James Talarico says "it's a lot of fun and for a good cause."

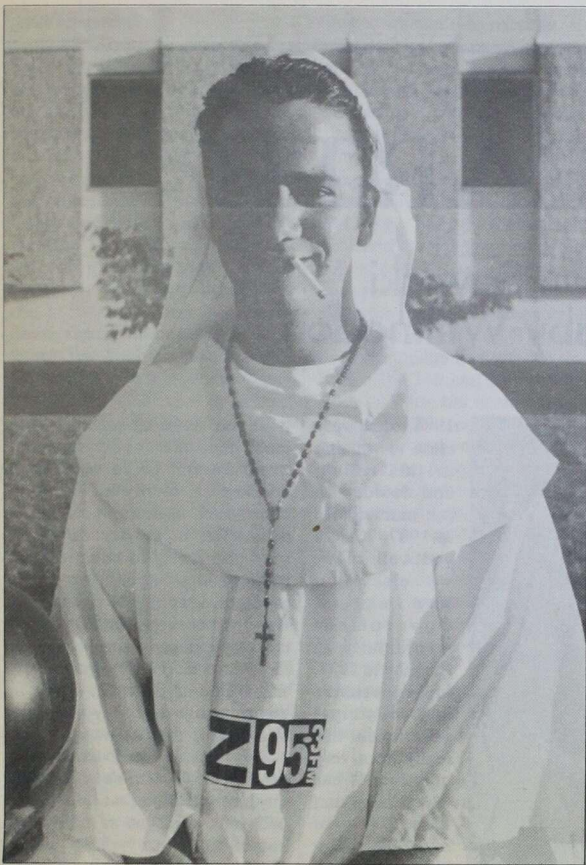
9:50 am—The Broadcast Television crew at the First and Nanaimo Petro-Can station is busily washing cars and raving about Z 95.3 and the pancake breakfast.

10:15 am—Shiners collect \$270 from employees at RBC Dominion Securities Pemberton in a little over an hour. With a matching donation from the company, \$539 is raised! Thanks to BCIT Alumni President Bob Wells for arranging it.

10:30 am—Sea Island students participate by washing several airplanes. It takes 2 hours and almost 40 people to wash one plane!



Burnaby Centennial Lion's Club members



Paul Figorelli has the habit.

11:45 am—The Royal Bank on Dunsmuir permitted the Shiners to go into the back rooms and shine all the employees shoes. The bank matched their employee's contributions. Thanks!

12 pm—Photographer Mike Gdowski and me attempt to set up a photo-opportunity at the Brentwood Shopping Mall. We offer a gentleman a free shoe-

shine if we can take his picture. He declines saying he is "not supposed to be here." What does that mean?

1:45 pm—Keith Dodd, Nursing, risks melanoma in search of the perfect Z-tan. Tattooed in his back by the sun is the Z logo. When asked what possessed him to do it, Keith replied, "just to get hyped on the Z thing."

2 pm—Buses begin picking people



Rabbit Habit.

up. Busdriver Bob informs 11 students they are on the wrong side of the street and strands them downtown. Bob was obviously unaware that these students were from Regina and Victoria and could not find the Southeast Corner. Students are forced to take the Skytrain to Metrotown and then bus back to BCIT. Bob is not a popular fellow.

3:15 pm—First Shiners arrive back at BCIT.

3:30 pm—Loonie BBQ starts...

4 pm—Shiners arrive back from Main and Broadway claiming that the area was so deprived that people were asking them for money. Nonetheless, the Super-Keeners from Nuclear Medicine—Donna, Dave, Adrian, Kari, LeeAnn, Leanna, Nicole, and

Scott—lived up to their name and raised a considerable amount of money for Shinerama washing windows. They even convinced a bridal boutique to take the gowns out of the windows so they could wash them!

4:15 pm—The last bus arrives. Bob is not a happy bus-driver. Let's be honest—Bob's a jerk. Everyone agrees that Bob should go back to driving semi.

6 pm—Counting of the money concludes and everyone goes home to study.

SHINERAMA 1991 RESULTS

Highest team total
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Best Team Costumes
Bio-Brigade
Intensive Caretakers
Rabbit Habit

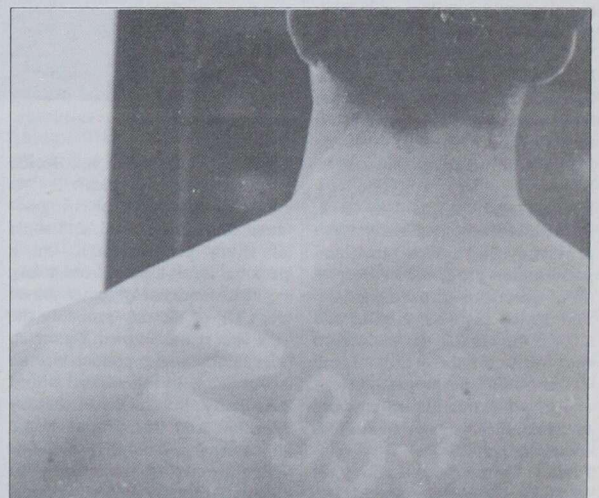
Individual Winners
Kurt Bonde—\$280.76
(1 term free tuition)
Rebecca Richards—\$216.48
(1 term free parking pass)
Milly Dallanzanna—\$196.15
(1 term free parking pass)
Laska Freeman—\$182.65
(1 term free parking pass)

Though fewer people participated in this year's Shinerama than was anticipated, Shinerama was once again a success raising over \$20,000 for Cystic Fibrosis Research.

Warren Choi, Director of Shinerama, would like to thank the administration, all faculty and staff, the shiners, and all the volunteers who participated in this year's Shinerama and made it such a success. ♦



BCIT Car Wash at 1st & Nanaimo.



Keith Dodd catching zzz's in the sun.

DOWN TO EARTH

An interview with Joan Sawicki
NDP MLA-elect for Burnaby-Willington

The Link interviewed Joan Sawicki on October 10, 1991, the week before the provincial election.

Link: Joan, could you give us an idea of your background?

Sawicki: Well, for the past twelve years I have had a business here in Burnaby with my husband Gary Runka in land use consulting and environmental protection, but I have been a land use consultant for the past twenty years.

Link: What is a land use consultant?

Sawicki: We work across a really broad range of issues, mainly conflict resolution between resource users and, as we know, that is a big issue now—who gets to use our land and water resources, who gets to benefit from them, and how do we sort out when two or three users want to use the same resource.

Link: Can you give me an example of several groups wanting to use a similar resource?

Sawicki: For example, an area that I have worked very hard at, most recently on Burnaby Council, is the protection of agricultural lands and preservation of the option to grow food for the future. Many times there are other proposed uses for agricultural lands, the latest of which has been the proposal to build a race track on some of the farm lands in the Big Bend. And in Richmond, Delta, and out in the Valley, there is considerable pressure to convert farmland into housing or to use it for industrial purposes. These are the kinds of conflicts that need to be sorted out. Because of the New Democrat Government in 1972, BC has been fortunate to have a province-wide agricultural land preservation programme. Despite all of the efforts of the Socreds to undermine the programme and change the regulations to weaken the power of the Land Commission, the programme, by and large, has continued to work to ensure that we have food lands for the future.

Link: How did you get involved in land use consulting?

Sawicki: I started working for the Canada Land Inventory while I

was attending University. At that time—in the mid-sixties—it was the first serious attempt across this nation to do an inventory of resources that would be good for agriculture, forestry, fisheries, and for recreation. Unfortunately, we no longer do an inventory in this province. In other words, we don't even know what we have any more. But, having started at summer jobs there, I gradually shifted from my first career which was teaching, to a second career as a land use consultant. Now, as you know, I am entering—I guess you could say that as of three or four years ago I entered—my third career as a politician.

Link: What made you decide to get involved in politics?

Sawicki: A couple of things—some of them personal, and some of them professional. On a personal level, I come from a very political family. My father joined the CCF of the day probably the first year it was formed. I grew up in a family where politics was all around us, being talked about constantly. Politicians of the day were in and out of our home discussing philosophy, what the Party stood for, those kinds of things. So I grew up feeling a real sense of responsibility to be a political activist. I can't say that I



started out when I was five saying, 'I am going to be a politician.' I would say that came more recently, when my father passed away in the early eighties. I think women somewhere through their career start saying, 'Gee, you know, I can do this'. Unfortunately we are very quick to question our own abilities, especially when it comes to politics because we think 'well, we don't know enough about the issues', or 'we're not quick on our feet.' But, women can put forward their view and put it forward very effectively. So it was a step-by-step process. I took one step forward and got the nomination provincially, ran in

1986, came very close to winning in this riding, and decided to run municipally in 1987. And as you well know, we elected a New Democrat Government municipally in Burnaby in 1987. My experience in municipal government has really been very positive. It has given me that sense of excitement that says 'I can make a difference, I can bring a different perspective forward and we can solve our problems by consensus, in a cooperative way that will benefit people.'

Link: There are cynics who would say that being a politician and being a political activist are mutually exclusive occupations. That, as a politician, it is often almost

impossible to pursue your ideals. A lot of people maintain that politicians end up selling out to special interest groups. There are people who contend that the NDP sells out to trade unions and that the Socreds sell out to big business. How do you see yourself as an individual with ideals in a larger political structure?

Sawicki: The exciting thing about living in a democracy is that democracy is a give and take, a back and forth. A political system can only work when you put a lot of different views into the pot and sort out which end product will meet the need of the greatest number of people. I don't see a

politician as being someone who must have the answer to every question and go forward with blinders on, totally inflexible to change. I see the role of a politician in a very different way—listening to constituents, talking things out, bringing parties together, reaching a consensus. But it is not surprising that people are very cynical about politicians these days and I really don't blame them. One of the main issues in this campaign is, in my view, the integrity of the people we elect. Many times on the doorstep I run across people who say 'Oh, you guys are all alike, we can never believe a word you say. You say something to us before you're elected, and after you're elected you're something else.' I put the blame for that directly at the feet of this Social Credit Government who have destroyed the image—and I believe it should be a good image—of someone who puts themselves forward to run for public office.

Link: The Socreds argue that a lot of people are dissatisfied with the Ontario Government. What would your response be to that? There are people who say 'Okay, we want change, but is changing to the NDP going to be in our best interests, or are we just going to experience the same sorts of things as Ontario, such as promises that cost too much?'

Sawicki: The first thing I would say about Ontario is that I think the people in the Government of Ontario know best what the situation is in Ontario. This election is about the last five years of Social Credit Government here in British Columbia, so that is what I want to talk about.

Link: Getting back to your interest in land use consulting. It would seem almost a paradox to talk on the one hand about protecting the environment and yet, on the other, encouraging forestry and logging. As a land use consultant how would you bring those two very disparate views together, so that you would have environmentalists and loggers and truckers working together for a common goal which is both the use of and the preservation of

those resources?

Sawicki: That is an issue that has been high in the public awareness for the past few years. I don't approach it as a choice between forest harvesting and wilderness because I don't see the environment in that way. As a land use consultant I see it as a very integrated whole that we must manage the natural resources according to what they are best suited for while very mindful of the constraints that can cause environment damage. The main reason that we have the incredible confrontation in this province over forestry and wilderness is because the Social Credit Government has deliberately created that confrontation. They have wiped out all of the inventory mechanisms that we had to sort out where our prime lands are, those with the highest capability for use, and of highest importance. Secondly, they wiped out the mechanisms that used to exist whereby the people from the various ministries and various agencies would sit down and approach it from an integrated resource management point of view. The Regional Resource Management Committee—the old Secretariat—allowed us to sort out issues—not on a valley by valley basis—prior to confrontation and roadblocks. We can't solve problems that way. But the Socred government has turned a blind eye to finding better ways and, what is worse, they have allowed forest companies to mismanage one of our most important resources and that is our forests. It is well known, and I think all of the pieces of literature agree now that our forest management practices are outdated. Our workers who work in the forests have been screaming about that for years. They know about the wood waste. They know about the bad logging practices that are causing erosion. They know about the needless destruction of wildlife habitats, especially along creeks and streams. The working people who work in the forests are aware but this government has refused to require that our forests be managed in a responsible way.

Link: One of the things your brochure mentions is safeguarding the environment while protecting jobs. Do you mean taking a wholistic approach to the environment and working toward more progressive management and harvesting techniques?

Sawicki: That's right, and in the last legislative sitting Mike Harcourt tabled the Environment and Jobs Accord. It has been available in published form for many months for all British Columbians to see the kind of approach that we, as a New Democrat Government, would take. Clearly there is a crisis here.

Clearly we can't do miracles. It is going to be a long process to sort it out, but we know we must protect the jobs and pay cheques of British Columbians who are dependent upon those jobs to feed their families. We must provide adequate training if we are going to expand the kinds of products that we get from the forest that we do harvest. We need to protect wilderness areas, with special ecosystems that are important either for study or because they are absolutely exceptional. We need to do those things and we can do it within the Job and Environment Accord. What has been lacking is the good will to ensure that we do it with fairness—not on the backs of working people whose jobs would be wiped out and not at the expense of fragile ecosystems that cannot be replaced.

Link: One might immediately leap to the conclusion that it would be at the expense of big business, that it would be at the expense of profit, and that they would bear the burden of responsibility. Is that where the burden essentially lies?

Sawicki: We all have to share fairly as we change direction towards a more ecologically sustainable society. In the past, some have shared the greater part of the burden. Under Social Credit, those least able to shoulder that burden—the poor, the working poor, students paying tuition fees, young working families—have borne that burden unfairly. When you are talking about large corporations, yes, we are saying they have to pay their fair share of taxes and Mike Harcourt has made it very clear and I would like to summarize it this way: our approach to big business and corporations would be 'pay your fair share of taxes, take good care of your workers, and don't screw up the environment.' On those two very basic rules I think we can proceed in an aura of good will and try to solve the problem collectively.

Link: Is this going to scare away big businesses? I know there have been several elections—including the election of 1960—where corporations threatened to leave British Columbia if a CCF/NDP government were elected. There is always the underlying rumour that big business will be scared away.

Sawicki: I think that is a bogus claim. In my mind what has driven big business away in the past five years is the turmoil, chaos, and instability of the government we have had. Business wants a level playing field. They want stability. What they have had in British Columbia is scandal after scandal, never knowing from one day to the next which minister was going to be responsible for what. Never knowing from one day to the next

whether the Premier was going to interfere one more time and move the goal post, whether they were going to bring in another piece of absolutely regressive labour legislation which would put the whole province in turmoil. That is instability. I think business will agree—that is what drives investment away.

Link: So you don't get a sense of big business being concerned about the possibility of ...

Sawicki: I can recognize that they may be expressing some concern because, yes, things will be different in this province under a New Democrat government. Mike Harcourt has made it very clear. Businesspeople within the community have had a chance to talk with Mike on many occasions about what his plans will be. We are making it very clear that the kind of government we intend to offer the Government of British Columbia is fair, open, balanced government and I think the business community is going to find that they can work with that kind of government.

Link: You mentioned in your brochure that the "equality movement" is going to be more than just a catch phrase. Can you tell us a little bit about some of the particular interests that you have?

Sawicki: As a female politician I do take that responsibility seriously. Unfortunately, there are still too few of us in the legislatures or in senior positions in corporations and institutions...

Link: Let me just interject for a second. How many women are running on the NDP slate this election?

Sawicki: I think our last count is about 28 out of about 75. Not quite at the fifty percent mark that we were aiming for but it is certainly much higher than we have ever had before, and certainly much higher than any other party. But, coming back to the point of responsibility to speak for women, we need to look at the Social Credit record on issues that concern women and realize that they have totally failed the needs of women. Women have not had a voice in this government. There are an incredible number of issues, right down to the freedom of choice on reproduction and support services. Unfortunately, hundreds of thousands of women still live in violence and are not being provided with the proper support systems to help them get out of their situations. The odds are almost insurmountable against a single mother trying to get an education and get back into the job market so she can make life better for herself and her kids. Too many senior single women, often of different cultural and minority groups, don't even have access to English as a Second Language classes so they remain isolated and

alone. These are issues that have been totally ignored by this government. We need to speak up and in order to do that women have got to have an equal voice. The New Democrat Government will ensure that women get economic fairness and true equality.

Link: Can you tell us about your stand on hospitals and health care?

Sawicki: Actually as a member of the Burnaby Council, I was a member of the Burnaby Hospital Board for three years. It was an incredibly eye-opening experience because the health field was not an area that I knew a lot about. But I sat in that Board Room for three years and saw first hand the insensitivity of the Socred Government who seemed to ignore the tragedy of men, women and children who could not get the health care they needed. Right now at Burnaby Hospital we have about a seventeen hundred name waiting list for surgery. Our cancer patients are going by bus to Lions Gate Hospital to get Chemotherapy treatment because this government won't match funds with the Cancer Society to put a clinic right here in our home community. Chronic underfunding! And if there is ever a topic that is closer to the hearts of the New Democrats it is providing adequate health care for all who need it.

Link: If an NDP government is elected, with a greater shift towards providing increased social services to British Columbians, will that not mean that you will have to increase taxation? How does the NDP intend to do that?

Sawicki: Along with our platform booklet, which was published a couple of days after the writ was dropped so that the people of British Columbia could see very clearly the 48 platform items we are running on, our leader Mike Harcourt tabled a fiscal fund that shows how we are going to pay for these things. What we have been saying is that there has been incredible government waste. Unfortunately much of it is unrecoverable, such as sale of things like the Expo land, Wesbridge Plateau, and a lot of the privatization schemes where the Socred sold public assets—yours and mine—at fire sale prices to their friends. Unfortunately that money is lost and gone, but there is other money the government is mismanaging—such as the constant reorganization of ministries, empty office space, and lottery funds that have been used as political slush funds for their friends—that can be recaptured and put to better use. The key principle for the New Democrat Government is that we will have our priorities straight. We will spend the dollar on the

programmes that will service the people best.

Link: And, on that topic, one of the points you make is that you see our future in education. Can you talk a little bit about that?

Sawicki: Well it is incredible to me that BCIT—with an MLA who has always said that this is our high tech institute that will fill the job market of the future—has suffered funding cuts at such a constant level that only three out of the last ten years haven't met the cost of inflation. My understanding is that the cuts this year alone have resulted in 300 fewer student spaces. One of the reasons this came to my attention was because two of the programmes that were cut were in my area of particular interest—natural resource management and horticulture. We cannot educate our young minds for the challenges of tomorrow if our institutes are chronically underfunded. Students cannot study so that they can compete in the job market if they do not have adequate student loans and grants, decent housing, and access to programmes that we need. Government funding of education whether it is grade K to twelve or post-secondary, has been kept in chaos over the past five years and our New Democrat Government has said that one of our first priorities is to end that chaos in education.

Link: And now, on to the fun! I offered both you and Elwood Veitch the opportunity to ask the other candidate questions. Here is the first of five questions that Mr. Veitch is asking of you. "Point 41 of the NDP's 48 point plan promises special attention to selected subgroups. Is this a quota system? How do you propose to increase the advantages of some without disadvantaging others? Won't this destroy the merit principal our education system is based on?"

Sawicki: Without being able to get into the specifics of the platform which is a considerable number of paragraphs long, let me explain. The New Democrats believe that education should be a lifelong process and that equal access to education must be given to all. Now in some cases equal access means equal opportunity to take advantage of that access. In other words, if we have students with wheelchairs, if we have ESL students, or we have students who have special skills but special challenges (whether it is hearing impaired or other kinds of challenges), they also have a right to develop to their full potential.

Link: Question number 2. "The NDP has stated that you will throw out the single most effective piece of labour legislation that has brought more labour peace than any time during the last twenty

years. How will you get the cooperation of business and labour after you have made such a promise?"

Sawicki: One must not confuse labour peace with cooperation. This legislation that the Socreds brought in, and I am assuming that they are referring to Bill 82 and Bill 19, is so regressive that even the employers don't want to use it. What the New Democrats have said is that the employer and the employee must be left to work out their own difficulties and their own solutions under a free collective bargaining process and that government must not interfere unfairly, as the Socreds have on the side of the employer. This has been some of the most regressive legislation that has been brought in across Canada. Under the New Democrats, we had the most fair and progressive labour legislation in the country, and it was recognized as such.

Link: Question number three from Mr. Veitch: "With environmentalists demanding logging moratoriums and forest workers worried about their jobs, how are you and the NDP going to satisfy both groups, each who have considerable power and influence within your party?"

Sawicki: I will just recap that because I did give a much longer answer earlier on. Yes, they are both active in our part and certainly we have a very broad base of support from every aspect in our party. We will sort them out by putting back in place the very mechanisms that the Socreds have removed and that is decision-making mechanisms that will bring all parties together in good faith to work out consensus and compromise.

Link: Question number four from Mr. Veitch: "You [Sawicki] claim to have experience working in the private sector. When and for whom have you worked in the private sector or are you just holding a shell company?"

Sawicki: I will be pleased to answer that. Mr. Veitch may be interested to know that my very first job was working for what used to be called the Columbia Cellulose Company, way back in the early 60's, so I certainly worked for a forest company. Our company, Land Sense Limited, has been a registered limited company since 1978. Our clients range all the way from private individuals to associations and all levels of governments and in most provinces.

Link: Have you done work for the B.C. provincial government?

Sawicki: Yes, we have had several contracts for different ministries within the provincial government.

Link: Question Number 5: "The NDP has promised tax increases for wealthy British

Columbians. At what income level does one become wealthy and how will you account for multiple income families, entrepreneurs who need to reinvest in their business, and those workers who are highly paid to compensate for high-risk jobs?"

Sawicki: I appreciate that it is difficult to put an actual dollar figure on who is wealthy and who is not. Certainly the costs and standards of living change so quickly that one might consider oneself wealthy and then with the incredible tax increases that the Social Credit Government has brought in—I think the figure is \$4400 per year for the average working family—they may find themselves certainly no longer wealthy. Our issue is that the wealthy must pay their fair share of taxes. What has happened in the past under Social Credit is that individual income tax has risen disproportionately while corporate income tax for the most wealthy citizens of our province has declined considerably. So the balance has shifted. We don't think that is fair. I use the figure that for every ten dollars of B.C. Income Taxes ordinary working British Columbians pay this year under a Rita Johnson government, the Corporations will only pay \$1.55.

Link: So that gives a sense of wealthy—wealthy in terms of the income tax burden we are presently paying. So, between the \$1.55 and the \$10.00 you can figure out where you are at. What about encouraging entrepreneurs to reinvest?

Sawicki: That is certainly a very valid question. I talked to a number of business people—my colleagues who are also in business and who are also supporting the New Democrats—and they have no disagreement with our policies and platforms in terms of taxation. What they are telling me is 'Yes, I am in business.' and, 'Yes I need to make a profit to stay in business.' I would say that for my company too, but there is such a thing as fair profit and that is what the Democrats are saying—people need a fair profit and certainly in



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high risk investment that amount may be different than in jobs that have lower risks attached to them, but we are talking about profits that are made either at the expense of poor worker wages and working conditions or at the expense of the environment or at the expense of paying their fair share of taxes. We are not talking about any Draconian measures here. We are saying, "come on you guys, we are all in this together. Let's work out a fair deal for everyone."

Link: Can I have one last question? There are people who say that say that "Mike Harcourt may or may not be leadership material. He has been in hiding and we just don't know how he is going to do as a leader."

Sawicki: A re you suggesting that our leader might be dull? If we are looking for excitement we certainly had it in Bill Vander Zalm and look what we got. I think people are looking for stable, honest leadership. They are looking for someone who

doesn't shoot off at the mouth, who doesn't make bizarre, extreme statements that alienate other groups. They are looking for someone who will listen, who will bring parties together, who will build consensus, who will cooperate. That is the kind of leader Mike Harcourt has been and will be as premier of this province. He certainly may not look very glitzy on the front pages of

newspapers, but he has a quiet diplomacy that I believe British Columbians are ready for and looking for.

Link: Who is going to win the next election?

Sawicki: The people of British Columbia are going to win the next election because they're going to be electing a New Democrat government. ♦

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MARKETING CLUB

As President of the Marketing Club, I would like to thank everyone who helped me with the "Escape from the Institution" dance that was held at the end of last term. The Marketing Club and the Marketing Grad Committee joined forces and hosted this sell-out bash for 650 students. What a success!

We tip our hats to faculty members John Porteous, Jo-Ann Johnston and Lynne Decew for showing their support by celebrating with us. Our congratulations go out to Jim Taylor for winning the fridge full of beer.

The Marketing Club is regrouping and doing some preliminary planning for the 1991-92 school year. Our Faculty Advisor is Morie Shaker and we welcome him aboard. The Club's mandate is to focus our energies on bringing students and business together. We would like to achieve this goal with a high degree of professionalism and in a variety of different settings.

Currently I am on the Executive Board of the Canadian Institute of Marketing. This association is in an embryonic stage of development in BC although it is well known world wide. Kevin Little, the Port Authority for the Vancouver Port Corporation, and his Marketing Manager, Gordon Chu, have recently taken an active involvement as Executive Board members. Mr. Chu is a graduate of BCIT.

These gentlemen are very motivated and, together with the Executive Board are working on our next event scheduled for October 23rd. The student membership fee for joining the Canadian Institute of Marketing is \$15.00.

An option that is also available to students is the American Marketing Association. This Association is well established and is American-based. A student membership costs \$35.00 payable in US funds.

The Marketing Club has been affiliated with both of these organizations in the past and students should feel free to join the organization of their choice. Additional information on these two organizations and their planned events will be available through the Marketing Club.

The next meeting will be held on October 9th in SW5-1845 at 11:30. Bring your lunch and any ideas or suggestions you may have. Everyone is welcome.

Chris Burges

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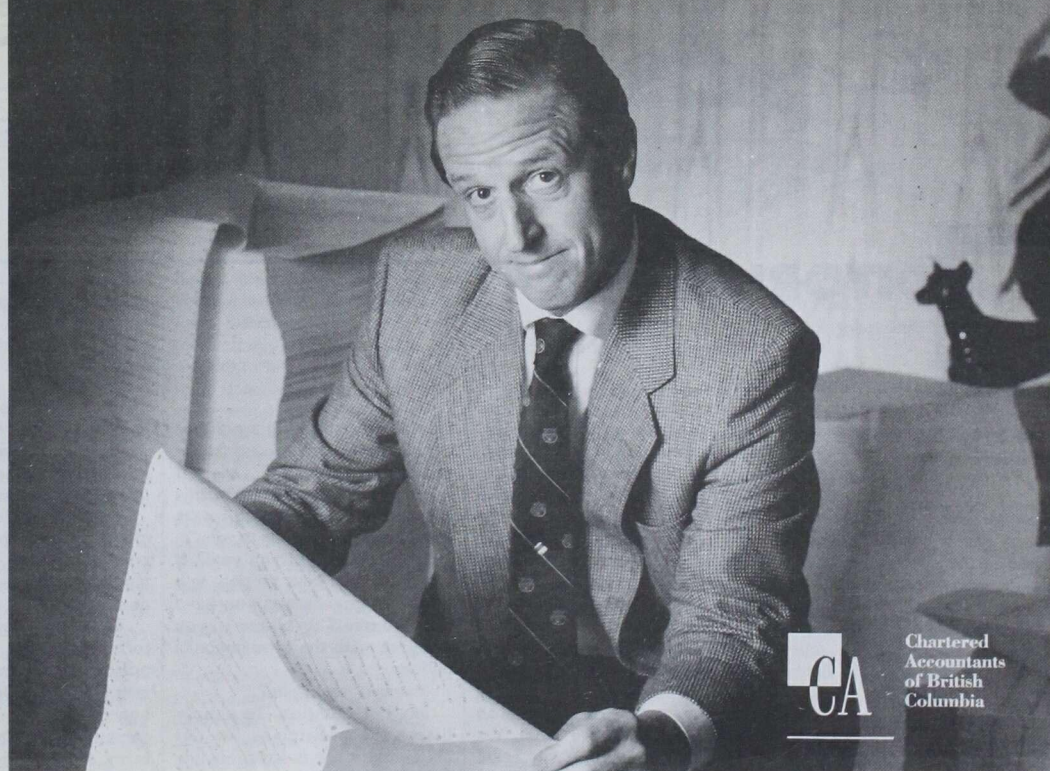
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EDITORIAL

We have met the enemy and the enemy is us.

Pogo

I used to believe in the "big man theory," the theory that attempted to assuage the group conscience by blaming the actions or direction of a society on one person. Adherents to the theory blamed Hitler for the Second World War II, Krushchev for the Cold War, and Bill Vander Zalm for everything else.

Now don't get me wrong. I am not a Socred—never have been, never will be. Yes, I was ecstatic with the NDP landslide. And I

took pleasure in ridiculing Bill and Rita and Elwood (though never on company time).

But after considerable reflection, I have reached the conclusion that it is overly simplistic to blame Mulroney for the GST, Vander Zalm for the Socred woes, and Pat Quinn for the Canuck's losses.

Both the Tory and Socred popularity are at an all-time low. Go to any beer parlour and everyone's got an opinion on Mulroney and Vander Zalm. Yet when was the last time you heard someone say, "look, I screwed up.

I didn't investigate his policies closely enough and I voted for the charismatic S.O.B." ~Or... "I apologize for our government's insensitivity but I didn't care enough about you or me to vote."

Incidentally, did you vote? If you didn't, you have no right to a political opinion and you have only yourself to blame if you disagree with the government's policies.

So what's your point?

My point is this. To simply blame the politicians for our collective woes is irresponsible and disempowering.

When I was a child I blamed my sister for everything that I did, but I've grown out of that. Now I blame the government...

If we, as a society, are going to move past the polarity of the political spectrum, then each of us must move past the polarity of our own feelings.

Too many people want things to be black and white and the politicians pander to that mentality. "Rita Johnson's just a housewife..." "Socialists are communists." "The Liberals will bring a dynamic change to the Legislature."

Think about it.

Rita Johnson has been a politician for the past twenty years and yet how many people continue to see her as "just a housewife."

And how many people continue to confuse Social Democrats with Lenin, Stalin, and Trotsky, forgetting some of the socialist initiatives that we now take for granted like our medical services plan, welfare, and unemployment insurance. And yet the Socred's response to social services is often: "let them work"; Marie Antoinette's equally naive response was "let them eat cake."



The problem is that for many there is no damn cake and for most it is too small a piece.

Approximately 33 percent of the popular vote went to the Liberals, most of it because of leader Gordon Wilson's performance in the debate. I find it a little frightening that about 20 percent of the electorate voted for a party based on the performance of a single man. Many individuals voted for the Liberal candidate in their riding without any awareness of who that person is and how they will represent their constituents.

Doesn't it seem ironic that after all the Sacred scandal people are willing to vote for a virtually unknown entity. Maybe not...

At any rate, the purpose of this editorial is not to bombard you with my beliefs but rather to cause you to reflect on your own role

within our political spectrum.

A lot of people have attacked Elwood Veitch for his loyalty to Bill Vander Zalm. Others simply for his Sacred beliefs. But you know, he was is a man who stood up for what he believed in—both for his friend and his political philosophy. And even when it appeared that he and the Sacreds didn't have a prayer in this election (or maybe that was all they had), he ran anyway. I don't know Elwood Veitch the man, and I certainly don't agree with his politics but I respect him for taking a stand. He made our democracy work by participating in it.

In the ideal democracy, perhaps, it wouldn't matter what you believed as long as you participated. Unfortunately this often leads to allowing racists like John Ball and Ernst Zundel to

have a platform for their beliefs.

Perhaps we need hate mongers to learn tolerance, but I think we'd more closely approach the ideal if we didn't. We are not a better nor more democratic society because some racist spews hate or some ignoramus scrawls his impotence on washroom walls.

So—with the exception of shithouse poets and hate mongers—participate in our democracy. Challenge it. Make it work. And, ultimately, assume responsibility for it.

Why not start by educating yourself about the various political options available to us. Read the newspapers (with a jaundiced eye, particularly the columnists and editorials); watch the news (and again beware of subjectivity cloaked in Tony Parson's objectivity); phone, write, visit

your MP/MLA; join a political party; phone radio talk shows; debate with your friends (and your enemies). Do almost anything, but just do it.

Silent Majority: there is no safety in numbers, particularly if you remain silent. Indeed, "there is complicity in silence." Tell your politicians what you think about tuition fees, land claims, Quebec, abortion, unions, taxes, your educational system, Child care, the environment, politics, the GST, Free Trade, housing, corporations, the entrepreneurial spirit, crime, justice, etc...

It's your city/province/country. Don't expect your neighbour to care if you don't. Don't be surprised by corruption if you expect it. Because what you visualize you will probably realize.

So close your eyes and

visualize a better world. A world with less pollution, more trees, and fewer politicians. ♦

Last year a fellow dropped by The Link office and discussed some of his beliefs with us. I encouraged him to write to The Link but he refused. He maintained that we were too "leftist" and either would not print or would distort his views.

I can assure you that this is not the case. Many student newspapers only present one viewpoint which I believe is not only irresponsible but is boring.

We welcome all your letters, articles, and comments. Our mandate is to provide a vehicle for free expression and debate. We look forward to debating with you!

The Vancouver International Film Festival October 4-20, 1991

By Cheryl Peck

Each year the Vancouver International Film Festival gains increasing popularity and this year was no exception. It was a huge success!












Celebrating their tenth anniversary, the festival expanded to offer fifty percent more screenings and two additional theatres, as well as improving the availability of tickets. These factors, plus the wide range of films offered (over 192 films in 13 theatres)—the festival program was quite overwhelming, the choices seemed endless—helped double last year's attendance.

What makes an international film festival so exciting is the scope and diversity of the countries that participate. Over 42 countries submitted films and two distinct highlights set it apart from other festivals. These highlights were:

1. The Vancouver festival offered the largest selection of Pacific Rim films in the western world;
2. Canadian films dominated the success of the festival, exceeding the US for the first time.

The majority of the Canadian films were directed by young talented directors, some of whom were submitting their first feature film. Films such as *Highway 61* or *Bordertown Cafe* were especially praised by the critics. It is exciting to realize that Canada does more than play great hockey; we have become an international cinematic force.

For those of you who are skeptical about this kind of festival, remember that these films offer everything from drama to comedy to action films. They take you away from the mainstream and reveal a different perspective in movie making. If you didn't get a chance to see this year's festival, try it next year. You may be pleasantly surprised. ♦

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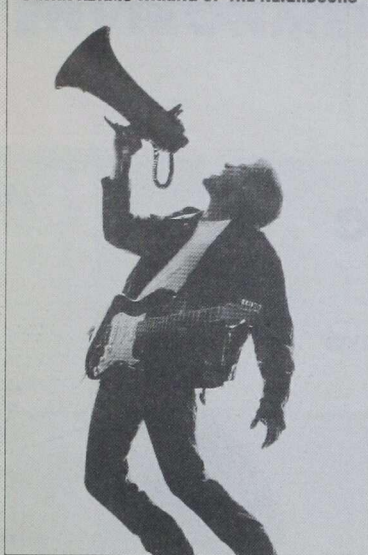
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REVIEW

BRYAN ADAMS WAKING UP THE NEIGHBOURS



Bryan Adams
Waking up the
Neighbours
A&M, 1991

By Kari
Fredheim

Great Rock and Roll will never die, especially if Bryan Adams keeps putting out albums like his latest, *Waking up the Neighbours*. It's a sure-fire gold, if not platinum, album, if the stratospheric "Everything I do..." is any example.

All this material is pure Adams—songs of universal human nature, the boy next door. Nothing overly political or psychologically deep.

The sound engineering has been cleaned up and perfected since *Reckless* (maybe too much?) I can't compare *Waking up the Neighbours* to his previous release, *Into the Fire* (which flopped commercially) because I couldn't find it. I find it somehow ironic, though, that while numerous critics have given *Neighbours* the thumb's up, they argue that *Fire* contains some of his best work. I wonder if these are the same critics who burned Adams in 1988?

In returning to his original style, Adams has given Canada and the world what it obviously wants (though unfortunately the CRTC has been left wanting)—great beer drinking party songs about life that leave you feeling good. I think I'll keep searching for *Into the Fire*, though. I'm curious to see the "other side" of this Vancouverite we're all so proud of. ♦

The Pogues with Joe Strummer

Commodore, 4 October 1991

By Des Reid

The Pogues. That infamous wild folk/punk band which inspires the old sod of Eire but who ironically come from North London, England, have been playing together for 9 years now. Shane McGowen—the man with two rotten pegs in his head who appears to do everything wrong but somehow gets it right?—and his boys can still show what a party's all about. Great! They're coming to the Commodore. What's \$30, eh? And next to an actual dirty old 'spit and sawdust' pub in the old country what better place to see them live... But what's this?

"For the immediate future, The Pogues and Shane McGowen have parted company due to Shane's ill

health."

Apparently Shane has a "bit" of a drinking problem and he has to dry out. Jesus. McGowen? He is the Pogues, isn't he?...

Enter Joe Strummer, the ex-head muso of the Clash who has temporarily assumed McGowen's role. Well, maybe... Nonetheless, it was still a bloody cheeky marketing move to advertise McGowen's demise after the gig sold out.

So off we went, slightly apprehensive, though less so after our friends scalped two tickets at \$50 each... What a night!!! It proved to be a bit odd accepting Strummer at the helm at first. However, having produced the bands' last album and having

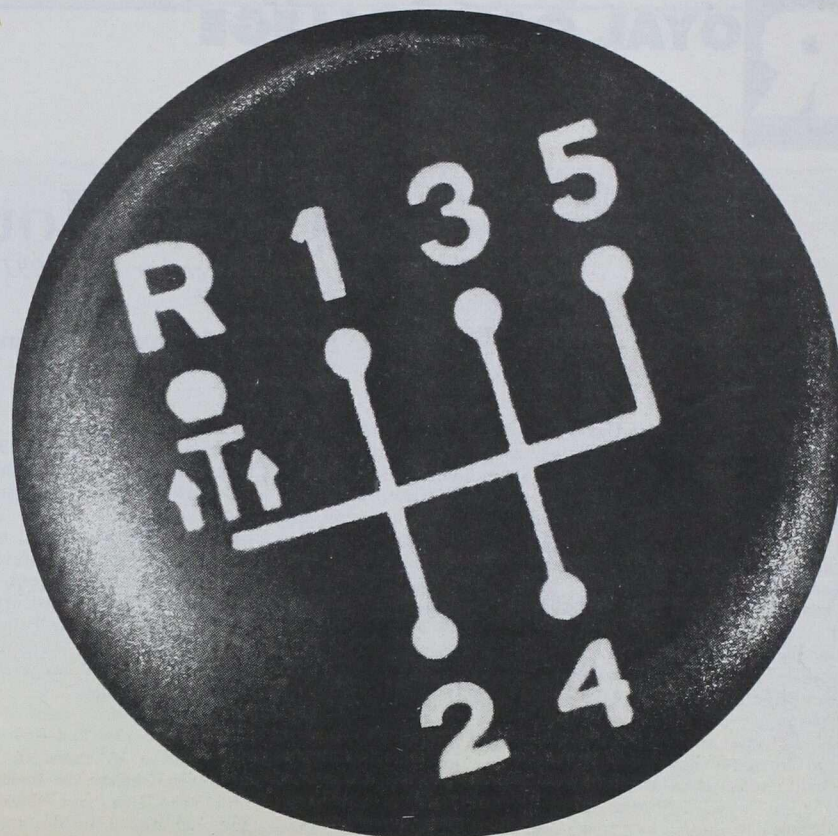
played alongside them on their last tour in 1988, it didn't take long for them to prove that they could be as tight as the original lineup. And by the second song they had already proved that they still had the old fire and fuck 'em spirit.

They played some faves. "If I should fall from the grace of God"

and "Fiesta" assaulted the audience like a storm. And it was really great to hear some new renditions of the old Clash numbers, "London's Burning" and "Straight to Hell." But what equally made the night was the crowd. All sorts of slamming going on, but as soon as you fell over hands reached to pull you up.

A lot of diehards would have mourned the absence of McGowen—I certainly hope he come back!—but tonight proved that the Pogues with Strummer up front could still give 90 minutes from the heart.

If you missed it, "ya missed a good 'un!" ♦



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Open House

October 18th, 1991

Story & Photos By Pauline Meyer

Our neighbours at Royal Oak College (R.O.C.) next door to BCIT on Wayburne Avenue had an Open House on October 18 and 19 to promote their programs and celebrate the cultural heritage of their predominantly Japanese students. The students at R.O.C. are studying Residential Design and Construction while attempting to "grasp the lingo of their trade" from instructors with an extensive background in the profession.

In the late seventies the Canadian government, and particularly British Columbia, persuaded Japanese building contractors to implement 2X4

platform frame construction which had a significant impact on the wooden housing industry in Japan. KSK Nikken Gakuin, a private Japanese company, had the insight to open an international college in the Lower Mainland where Japanese students could be educated by some of the best. The "English-only" policy promotes learning English quickly and accurately. Most of the students speak fairly fluent English and I certainly gave them plenty of practice with my questions. In addition, the homestay/farmstay program combined with fieldtrips gives the students a stronger sense of

Canadian culture.

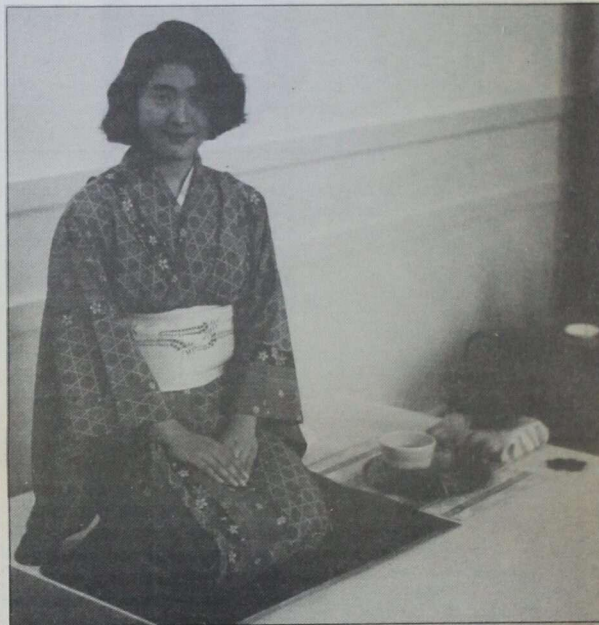
Upon first impression, R.O.C. looks like an English "finishing school" with its brick tudor lines. Inside, the soft carpets and lighting lend themselves to a dynamic and nurturing educational environment. A student with a CamCorder introduced me to Kelly Pollack, the Student Activities Coordinator, who in turn gave me a tour of the campus.

Just hours before, many of the students' parents had flown in from Japan to share in the festivities. Outside, the students, their families and friends, gathered around a cedar mortar billowing steam. A young student raised a wooden mallet ceremoniously and brought it down with a loud smack. Rice was being pounded into pulp and kneaded into dough. Each time the student raised the pestle parents and friends shouted encouragement.

Inside, the classroom's are small, ensuring one-on-one attention. In an Interior Design classroom, storyboards line the wall. A proud parent smiles as she surveys a storyboard, obviously approving of the decor and colour coordination.

In another room, students learn Computer Aided Drafting and Design (CADD). The models of homes and buildings on display look like some of the newer homes you see in many parts of the city with their grand entrances and elaborate detail.

However, all work and no play makes Jill hungry... In the cafeteria the chef was flipping onomiyaki (Japanese pancakes) while strips of marinated beef sizzled in a pan. The glorious aroma mixed with the calligraphy and flower arranging displays and almost overwhelmed the senses. Mayumi Okuro discussed the differences between Western and Japanese floral styles as she put the finishing touches on a colourful flower and twig ensemble. She pointed out the balance in her composition—a high flower, a low flower, and a



Chiharu Okaro performs the tea ceremony.

floater in between. "Most importantly," she stressed, "you must show imagination."

The highlight of the tour was the Japanese tea ceremony which took place in the Dormitory. (The dorms were right out of an Ikea showroom, complete with kitchenettes—stylish yet functional). Zamphir-like music soothed us as Fumiyo prepared for the ceremony. She was meticulous in the extreme, from ceremoniously unfolding the cloth napkin to the precise placement of the lid on the hot water pot and finally to the mixing of the tea, repeated in the exact way for each individual bowl of tea made. When she was finished an attendant presented a bowl to me and turned it three times to her right. I repeated her actions. After 10 tentative sips I realized that part of the ritual was to drink the foamy green liquid in 3 swallows. The warm tea had a neutral taste which nicely balanced the sweet bean paste on rice pastry.

I then followed Kelly to the second floor of the Main building

where even more activities were taking place.

Room 202 was strewn with straw mats. I took my shoes off and watched a young woman being fitted for a kimono. A narrow belt and then a wide belt were folded precisely around her waist. The kimono's dark colours and long sleeves indicated that she was single.

In Room 204 students were showing how easy origami appears—turning coloured paper into multifaceted stars, flowers and animals.

In Room 205 students placed thumb tacks on a map of Japan showing where they would soon enough be returning.

The R.O.C. students pay an activity fee to the BCIT Student Association and are members, so if you see any of them using our recreational facilities, eating at Forsters, or shopping at the TNT welcome them to our campus and to Canada. ♦



Miki Shimagaki dances.



ENVIRONMENTAL UPDATE

By Susan Spence

Cardboard Recycling

There are presently four large white bins on campus that collect Cardboard for recycling. Please do not place any materials into these bins besides flattened Cardboard boxes.

Environmental Newsboard

The latest and greatest in environmental news! The newsboard is by the SA Executive offices-down the hall from the General Office. Look here for additional updates on topics such as: organic food, vegetarianism, recycling, pollution, wilderness areas, environmental speakers and events, carpooling and so on and so on and so on. Please feel free to put up any related information.

Carpooling Board

The Student Association is no longer accepting applications for carpooling stickers. Thanks to all of you who were interested and are now carpooling religiously every morning. Any new enquiries about carpooling can be put up on the new carpooling board beside the SA General Office. This board can be used to hook up rides both to and from campus, and weekend or school break trips. Carpooling stickers will be reissued in January-watch the board in November for application deadlines.

Down with Styrafoam Cups

Foresters, Dukes Cookies, TNT stores and the new Legendary Grill all carry styrafoam cups for your take away coffee. PLEASE REFUSE THESE CUPS!! Try to bring your own coffee mug to make BCIT a styrafoam free campus. And while your at it please urge managers of these facilities to change to reusable mugs.



HOW GREEN ARE YOU?

There is more to being green than recycling newspapers and using unleaded fuel. Test your ecological intelligence.

1. Which of the following does not pollute indoor air?

- a) Electrical equipment
- b) Household solvents
- c) Chipboard furniture

2. Which uses the most energy?

- a) Refrigerator
- b) Stove
- c) Dishwasher

3. What is the best way to reduce auto emissions?

- a) Install a catalytic converter
- b) Use unleaded fuel
- c) Buy a fuel efficient car

4. Which uses the most water in your home?

- a) Toilet
- b) Washing machine
- c) Dishwasher

5. Which of the following is not associated with destruction of the Amazon rain forest?

- a) Cattle ranchers
- b) Western paper consumption
- c) Soft drink cans
- d) Greenhouse effect

6. Which is the most environmentally friendly form of energy?

- a) Nuclear power
- b) Coal
- c) Natural gas

d) Oil

7. Which of the following has not been associated with increased rates of miscarriage?

- a) Sleeping under electric blankets
- b) Working with X-rays
- c) Too much sex
- d) VDTs (visual display terminals)

8. Which of the following statements about plastic cling-wrap is untrue?

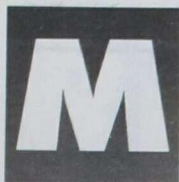
- a) May cause cancer
- b) Soaks into fatty foods such as cheese and meat
- c) Is less harmful at lower temperatures
- d) Contains bacteria which can cause salmonella

AWARENESS LEVEL:

- 7-8 Dark Green
- 5-6 Light Green
- 3-4 Transparent Green
- 0-2 Head in the sand

ANSWERS

- 1. a) Electrical equipment can produce ozone, Chipboard contains formaldehyde
- 2. b) But gas is more efficient than electricity
- 3. a) Cuts some emissions by 90%
- 4. a)
- 5. b) Most are destroyed to raise cattle or to convert bauxite to aluminum
- 6. c)
- 7. c)
- 8. d)



AIDS Our Challenge for—life

By Jan Poersch, RN
BCIT Medical Services

Although the facts of AIDS and how it is transmitted are well-known and many people are practicing some form of safer sex, surveys show that there are inconsistencies and contradictions in stated safer sex behaviours. Information is not being translated into practice. Too often, people do not believe they are in a risk category, that their partner is not "sick." They believe newspaper articles that say most people don't have to worry. This mistaken belief, however, can make you sick for years and kill you.

Did you know that Canada has one of the highest rates of infection in the developed world and that by 1993 more than 7,000 people with HIV infection in Canada will have progressed to AIDS? This is going to affect every one of us—almost every one will know someone with AIDS. So talk about AIDS with your friends and family.

The week of October 7 to 13 1991 is AIDS Awareness Week. This is a good time to talk. ♦

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EATING DISORDER AWARENESS WEEK

**Taking up space in a slender society
celebrating our natural sizes!**

TORONTO—Imagine a world in which all of our various body sizes, shapes, colours and abilities were celebrated as being equally beautiful and acceptable! Success and happiness for women would no longer mean changing their bodies. Women would be encouraged to achieve success and power by “taking up space,” not only physically, but with their voices, minds and spirits. This is the vision to be spread across Canada during the third annual Eating Disorder Awareness Week, October 28 to November 3, 1991.

From young ages, girls learn to link their self-worth with appearance. Today, the unrealistic ideal of beauty they aspire to is thin, white, able-bodied, smooth-skinned, young and glamorous. “It is not surprising that most women in our society are dissatisfied with their bodies, given that less than five percent of us “fit this ideal,” says Carla Rice, Coordinator of the National Eating Disorder Information Centre. “The relentless pressure to meet unattainable standards of beauty causes women to develop harmful feelings towards themselves and their bodies.”

Many women act on these feelings and go to dangerous and damaging lengths to change the bodies they have. This is why the slogan ‘Taking Up Space in a Slender Society’ was chosen for Eating Disorder Awareness Week. “We need to move away from one narrow ideal of beauty, to a celebration of our diversity,” says Rice. “This would allow women to accept their bodies and get beyond appearance. Women could concentrate on putting their energies into more empowering activities.”

The Week is a co-operative effort by groups across Canada and the US to educate the public on the relationship between dieting, body dissatisfaction, and eating disorders. The goal is to increase awareness of the social factors causing individuals, particularly women, to become anorexic, bulimic, or weight-preoccupied.

Ninety percent of women in our society dislike some aspect of their appearance. Seventy-five percent of women are weight-preoccupied and up to 50% are dieting. Women who diet commonly struggle with depression, bingeing, low self-esteem, and increased weight over the long term. In most cases, dieting leads only to weight gain and more dieting.

One to three percent of women in North America have anorexia, 3–5% have bulimia, and another 10–20% engage in some of the symptoms on an occasional basis. Anorexia and Bulimia can be seen as coping strategies for dealing with traumatic or stressful life situations. Anorexia is characterized by a fear of weight gain, and the relentless pursuit of thinness through restrictive dieting. Bulimia involves a cycle of binge eating, followed by purging to get rid of unwanted calories. Vomiting, laxative abuse, fasting, and excessive exercise

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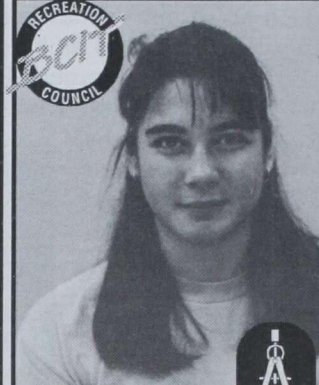

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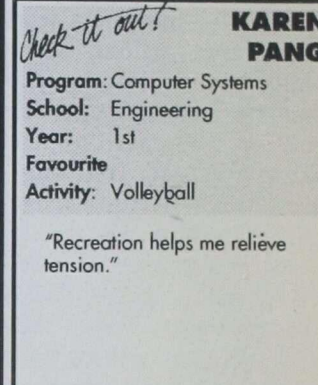
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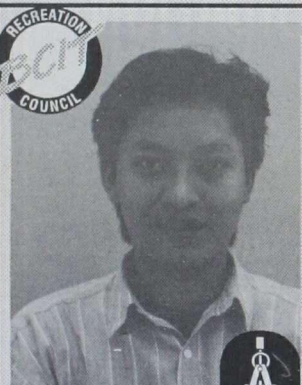
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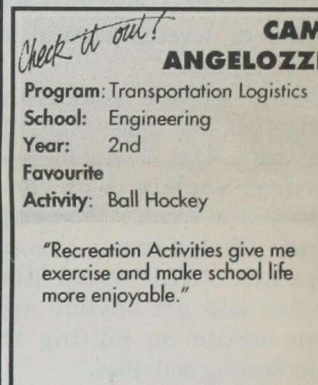
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REC COUNCIL NEWS

Rec Council accomplishes another first! First time ever that a **Turkey Shoot** was held in a Racquetball court! Thirty-two Rec Reps became Robin Hoods as they used bows and arrows to shoot turkeys at the Rec Council meeting on Sept. 25.

Cam Angelozzi (Transportation Logistics 2nd yr) and **Helder Fernandes** (Electronics 1st year) tied for first place with 30 points. Congratulations! On the other hand, **Michael Vint** (Mining 1st yr) accomplished the near impossible feat for scoring zero points. Unbelievable!

The object of the event was to encourage your Rec Reps to promote the Turkey Shoot by giving them hands on experience

and by demonstrating to them that the event is not difficult. It is based purely on luck, not skill—even a beginner can win.

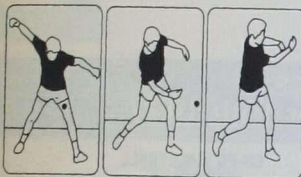
The Turkey Shoot capped what was a very successful meeting of over 50 Rec Reps. A number of issues were discussed including:

Intramurals, Intercollegiate, Clubs, Instructional Programs, Three hour break violations, President's Cup, Women-only weight room times, Rec Select program.

If you are unaware of any of these programs feel free to either drop by the Rec Office in the racquet court lobby of the SAC Building or elect your very own Rec Rep and send them in.

"CHECK IT OUT"

INTRODUCTION TO HANDBALL



DATE: Saturday, October 26th
 TIME: 10:30 am - 1:00 pm
 FEE: \$5 per participant
 PROGRAM: Learn how to play this forerunner of racquetball and squash; a much tougher game altogether!
 Instructor: Tyler Hamel who is the current 1991 World Junior 19 champion.

BCIT RECREATION AND ATHLETIC SERVICES

PUMPKIN CARVING



WHEN: Wednesday October 30
 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
 WHERE: SAC Racquet Courts Lobby
 FEE: \$5 per team - Maximum 3 people
 Supplies: We supply the pumpkins and knives
 You supply the props!
 PRIZES: 1st prize - \$75.00 gift certificate
 2nd prize - \$60.00 gift certificate
 3rd prize - \$30.00 gift certificate

BCIT RECREATION AND ATHLETIC SERVICES

LOWER BACK AND NECK RELIEF



DATE: Saturday, November 2
 TIME: 10:00 am - 12:30 pm
 FEE: \$11 per person
 Maximum of 20 people (Minimum 8)
 PROGRAM: Content will cover structure of back and neck, proper exercises as well as an individual assessment and exercise program.
 INSTRUCTOR: Ralph Wyatt, Registered Physiotherapist

BCIT RECREATION AND ATHLETIC SERVICES

RELAXATION MASSAGE CLINIC



DATE: Saturday, November 2
 TIME: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
 FEE: \$10 per person
 PROGRAM: Learn body relaxation through massage

BCIT RECREATION AND ATHLETIC SERVICES

TURKEY SHOOT

Recreation & Athletic Services

Ten prize winning turkeys were won by 10 of the 200 participants in this year's Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot. The winners combined a little skill with a lot of luck as the Turkey Shoot is designed to give every participant equal footing. The winners are as follows:

Thomas Leung	Financial Management	33
Marc Schafers	Electronics	34
Darryl Brown	OH & S	36
Jim Knoll	Mechanical Systems	39
Warren Meneghello	Print Services	40
Wilson Tsang	Electronics	41
Abrehim Kbie	Bio Med	42
Jim	Marketing	42
Casey Macaulay	Forestry	45
Sean Fitzsimmons	Marketing	49

The best success story of the contest was Abrehim Kbie. He had to endure the ridicule of his classmates as he took over 40 shots to hit his first target before winning a turkey on his second sheet. Another student, who shall remain anonymous to protect his/her ego, shattered the BCIT record by using 49 arrows to hit the target 3 times. Special thanks to the following members of the Recreation Council for their assistance with this winning event:

Karen Pang, 1st yr. Comp. Sys
 Tram Nguyen, 1st yr Electrical
 Jandi Wilkerson, 2nd yr Marketing
 Rod Mattice, 2nd yr Environ. Health
 Darryl Chow, 2nd yr Management Systems
 Rob Chiccarello, 2nd yr C&S
 Rob Pilloud, 2nd yr FWR
 Kirk Butschler, 1st yr Mech. Systems
 Daniel Francisco, 1st yr Electrical
 Chris Berglund, 1 yr Building
 Tonya Giles, 2nd yr Nuclear Medicine

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- * Retail

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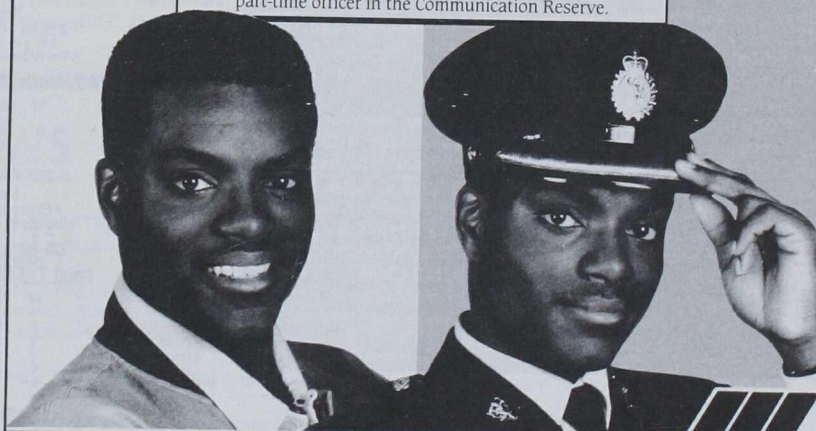
Be part of a dynamic team. Join the Reserve now!

For more information, contact:

744 (Vancouver) Communication Regiment
 4050 West 4th Avenue
 Vancouver, British Columbia
 V6R 1P6 666-4325

The Reserve: Part-time adventure

Paul, full-time university student and part-time officer in the Communication Reserve.



**CANADIAN
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REGULAR AND RESERVE

Canada

SOCCER The President's Cup

October 4, 1991

By Alan Ross

Today's game matched local rivals Capilano and the Cougars at Swangard Stadium vying for the 2nd annual President's Cup with all proceeds going to the United Way. The Cougars were on tenderhooks before the game as this year's squad is composed entirely of first year players.

Right from the opening kick-off Capilano took the game to the Cougars and their pressure resulted in a quick break down the right side and a goal just ten minutes into the game.

With Capilano controlling the game, the Cougars could not relieve the pressure in front of their net. A penalty in the Cougar's penalty area resulted in a 1-nil score. Cougar's goalie Steve Birkic got a hand on it but could not stop the hard shot. Shortly after that the Cougars settled down and had three good chances in the Capilano penalty area but to no avail. 2-0 Capilano. A move down the right side between Conan Kehler and Pope-John Kanyi put pressure on the Capilano defence. Some close play by Alamin Mohamed resulted in a foul inside Capilano's penalty box. The Cougars' Conan Kehler made no mistake with the shot. 2-1 Capilano. More pressure from Capilano resulted in goal number three and a 3-1 half-time lead for Capilano.

Halftime changes to the Cougars midfield seemed to no avail as Capilano still came forward and controlled the game. A corner kick was awarded to Capilano and a shot drilled hard across the penalty area caught the Cougars standing still. The Cougars battled back but Capilano held on for a 4-1 final. The young Cougars team played a spirited game but were taught a lesson on how to move the ball around the midfield.

This loss sets up a rubber match for next fall when a more seasoned Cougar team should prevail.

The Cougar's next opponents are Malaspina (away) on Saturday October 12. ♦

BCIT WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

After a month of practicing, the BCIT Women's Volleyball Team played its first tournament last Friday and Saturday at BCIT (results were not available at press time). On Friday, October 18th, they played Capilano at 5:00 and Malaspina at 8:30. On Saturday, October 19th they played Okanagan at 4:00. There were a total of 11 teams competing in this league opener.

BCIT has only three returning players from last year's team: power hitter and captain, Christine Empey, along with middle blockers Michi Miserre and Sabrina Schwanebeck. The rookies on this year's team are: Sara Carley, Gaby Chang, Flora Chin, Melinda Clemett, Donna Epton, Leona Ferguson, Karen Lange, Karen Pang, and Kim Statford. Two of the rookies had previous playing experience: Leona Ferguson played for VCC while Karen Pang has played for three years with the Ichiban Volleyball Club.

The team has high expectations and certainly hope to improve upon last year's results. Come out and give them your support—the price is right as the admission is free! ♦

SPORTSWRITERS & PHOTOGRAPHERS REQUIRED!!!

If you've got the spirit and would like to cover the action—intramurals and intercollegiate—drop by The Link office in the SAC.

Intramural Statistics For the Week Ending October 19th 1991

MONDAY FLOOR HOCKEY

DIVISION A

	GP	Win	Tie	Loss	Def	GF	GA	TP
1. Multitech Machine	3	4 pt	2 pt	1 pt	0 pt	17	2	12
2. Dirty Dozen	3	8	0	0	0	6	4	8
3. FWR Steelheads	3	4	0	2	0	12	14	6
4. C&S Gagged Puckers	3	4	0	1	0	7	6	5
5. Slocan	3	4	0	1	0	6	6	5
6. Pitbulls	2	0	0	2	0	3	12	2
7. Bruins	1	0	0	1	0	2	7	1

Scores

6 Multitech Machine vs FWR Steelheads 1

MONDAY FLOOR HOCKEY

DIVISION B

	GP	Win	Tie	Loss	Def	GF	GA	TP
1. Charleston Chiefs	3	8	0	1	0	15	10	9
2. Hockey Gods	3	8	0	1	0	8	10	9
3. Gunther's Goons	2	8	0	0	0	11	2	8
4. Env. Health	3	4	0	2	0	2	14	6
5. FSTR	3	4	0	1	0	5	4	5
6. Fumareas	2	4	0	0	0	6	3	4
8. Broadcast S.B.	2	0	0	2	0	2	7	2

Scores

4 Charleston Chiefs vs Broadcast 2

Scoring Leaders

	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Rick Gagner	4	8	12
Graham Bonkowski	1	7	8
Mike Parker	7	1	8
Graham Harding	3	0	3
Dorwin Anderson	0	2	2

WEDNESDAY FLOOR HOCKEY

DIVISION C

	GP	Win	Tie	Loss	Def	GF	GA	TP
1. Mechanical Systems	3	4 pt	2 pt	1 pt	0 pt	8	8	9
2. BCIT Sharks	3	2	0	1	0	16	7	8
3. Undertakers	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	6
4. Iamec's	2	1	1	0	0	6	5	6
5. Sweathogs	3	0	2	1	0	7	10	5
6. CST Hard Drivers	3	0	1	2	0	3	5	4
7. Chernobyl Snowmen	2	0	1	1	0	7	12	3

Weekly Scores

4 Iamec's vs Sweathogs 4
7 BCIT Sharks vs Mechanical Systems 3
1 CST Hard Drivers vs The Undertakers 1

WEDNESDAY FLOOR HOCKEY

DIVISION D

	GP	Win	Tie	Loss	Def	GF	GA	TP
1. Megahurts	3	4 pt	2 pt	1 pt	0 pt	15	3	8
2. Sea Island	3	1	1	1	0	8	7	7
3. Sewer Ratz	3	1	1	1	0	10	13	7
4. Slapstick Warriors	2	1	1	0	0	11	6	6
5. Bruins	2	1	1	0	0	10	8	6
6. PFs	3	0	2	1	0	4	14	5
7. The Drillers	3	0	0	3	0	10	16	3

Scores

2 Bruins vs Sewer Ratz 2
3 PFs vs Sea Island 3
3 The Drillers vs Megahurts 6

NON-CONTACT ICE HOCKEY

	GP	Win	Tie	Loss	Def	GF	GA	TP
1. Electronics	1	4	0	0	0	4	2	4
2. Building	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	4
3. Mixed	1	0	0	1	0	2	4	1
4. Highlander	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Scores

4 Electronics vs Mixed 2
1 Building vs Highlander DEF

CO-ED WALLYBALL

DIVISION A

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	Win	Loss	Def	GF	GA	TP
1. Wallbashers	6	10	1	0	79	58	11
2. OH&S	6	8	2	0	83	59	10
3. Irradiators	6	8	2	0	77	56	10
4. Pirols	6	8	2	0	77	58	10
5. Bio-Brigade	6	2	5	0	58	84	7
6. Raiders	4	0	4	0	41	90	4

Scores

15 OH&S vs Irradiators 8
12 OH&S vs Pirols 15
8 Bio-Brigade vs Wallbashers 15
12 Bio-Brigade vs Wallbashers 15
12 Raiders vs Pirols 15
11 Raiders vs Pirols 15

CO-ED WALLYBALL DIVISION B

	GP	Win	Loss	Def	GF	GA	TP
1. Hot Tawallies	6	12	0	0	90	19	12
2. Cabowabo	6	8	2	0	76	30	10
3. Info Overload	6	8	2	0	72	46	10
4. Polyester	6	6	3	0	54	65	9
5. Killovolts	4	0	4	0	14	90	4
6. La-Team	2	2	1	0	25	81	3

Scores

Def La-Team vs Info Overload 15
Def La-Team vs Info Overload 15
15 Cabowabo vs Killovolts Def
15 Cabowabo vs Killovolts Def
15 Hot Tawallies vs Polyester 1
15 Hot Tawallies vs Polyester 2

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

DIVISION A

	GP	Win	Loss	Def	GF	GA	TP
1. Banzai Bonkers	6	5	1	0	87	41	11
2. Six Pack Attack	6	5	1	0	84	58	11
3. Death Squad	6	3	3	0	59	68	9
4. Bytes	6	3	3	0	58	55	9
5. Spike '91	4	1	3	0	34	48	5
6. Bits	4	1	3	0	33	52	5
7. The Grippers	4	0	4	0	27	60	4

Scores

15 Banzai Bonkers vs Bytes 6
15 Banzai Bonkers vs Bytes 1
15 Death Squad vs Grippers 12
15 Death Squad vs Grippers 7
15 Six Pack vs Bits 7
15 Six Pack vs Bits 7

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

DIVISION B

	GP	Win	Loss	Def	GF	GA	TP
1. Anti Matter Smashers	6	4	2	0	69	62	10
2. The Emu's	6	4	2	0	69	66	10
3.6 Packed	6	3	3	0	73	48	9
4. Woolley Wildcats	6	2	4	0	61	79	8
5. MLFU	4	3	1	0	52	39	7
6. Set 208	4	1	3	0	43	51	5
7. Fish & Chippers	4	1	1	2	25	47	3

Scores

15 Anti Matter Smashers vs Set 208 6
13 Anti Matter Smashers vs Set 208 B 12
15 Emu's vs Woolley Wildcats 6
15 Woolley Wildcats vs Emu's 8
15 6 Packed vs Fish & Chippers Def
15 6 Packed vs Fish & Chippers Def

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

DIVISION C

	GP	Win	Loss	Def	GF	GA	TP
1. News Hounds	6	5	1	0	83	42	11
2. Biotech Spikers	6	4	2	0	83	49	10
3. Building Bulldogs	4	4	0	0	60	35	8
4. Paralyzers	4	3	1	0	58	35	7
5. Spike-Its	6	1	5	0	49	81	7
6. Hi-Ballers	6	1	5	0	45	85	7
7. F-Troop	4	0	2	2	9	60	2

Scores

15 Spike-Its vs Hi-Ballers 6
15 Hi-Ballers vs Spike-Its 10
15 Building vs Biotech Spikers 10
15 Building vs Biotech Spikers 13
15 News Hounds vs F-Troop Def
15 News Hounds vs F-Troop Def

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

DIVISION D

	GP	Win	Loss	Def	GF	GA	TP
1. Jumping Beans	6	4	2	0	73	61	10
2. Charles & Friends	6	4	2	0	69	64	10
3. BBB Kings	6	3	3	0	76	49	9
4. Air Wackers	4	4	0	0	60	13	8
5. The Nads	4	3	1	0	58	24	7
6. Es-Express	4	0	4	0	21	56	4
7. BioMed Hybrids	6	0	0	6	0	90	0

Scores

15 Jumping Beans vs BBB Kings 13
15 BBB Kings vs Jumping Beans 4
15 Air Wackers vs BioMed Hybrids Def
15 Air Wackers vs BioMed Hybrids Def
15 Charles & Friends vs Es-Express 10
11 Charles & Friends vs Es-Express 6



SEXUAL HARASSMENT

No more T'nA at the TNT

By L. Merson

Calendars like "Obsession" (for both men and women), "Bottoms Up," and "Babes, Bikes and Bikinis" have been yanked from the shelves of the student owned and operated TNT stores faster than you can holler "sexual harassment."

According to Heather Boles, manager of the TNT, "in keeping with the Student Association policy, we have removed all sexist calendars from our shelves. Even though we haven't received any complaints, we want to provide a harassment-free environment for all staff and students."

Sheldon Schlesinger believes that the calendars "are art." But one person's "art" is another person's "pornography" and the line between the two often overlaps.

Holly Devor, Assistant Professor of Sociology, UVic makes the following observations:

"Where do we go from good taste to poor taste and then to pornography? It has a lot to do with context. Body parts and positions can still be artistic or have value as illustrations of social and medical issues. The intended usage is an important distinction. If it is sexually stimulating because it objectifies or dehumanizes—that is, it portrays the subject as an object devoid of human sensitivity—it is probably pornography. I think that it is important to find some way to encourage sexually positive imagery that includes images of total and real people with real emotions."

In an unofficial poll taken by *The Link*, most students did not find the calendars to be offensive. Some students were clearly offended though. One student felt that the calendars were inappropriate and should not be sold on campus. Another student felt that the calendars represented "a lack of culture" but one which we are "forced to live with." Not so, says Alex Robinson, Health Sciences Chair. "As long as some people feel offended by these calendars then it is sexual harassment. The SA is committed to providing a harassment-free campus which includes restricting sexist calendars and posters from all our businesses and offices."

Some students have accused the SA of censorship. However, Stephen Miller, Director of the SA argues that "we are not censoring but rather we are taking a leadership role in the campaign against sexual harassment. We are not telling people what they should or shouldn't buy, but simply that if they want to buy sexist materials they will have to buy them elsewhere."

The Link has learned that at least one Institute staff has posters of scantily-clad women hanging in his office that both offend and intimidate some of his female students. Lois Reimer, Chairperson for the BCIT Sexual Harassment Committee, is not aware of any Institute directive restricting sexist materials such as posters and calendars, however, if her committee received a complaint they would investigate it.

The Ontario Human Rights Commission is responding to society's "evolving standards of tolerance" by protecting people from a "poison work environment." According to the *Vancouver Sun*, "examples of poison environment include pin-ups in work areas and making sexual comments or jokes to another person which a third person finds objectionable."

"Say three people are working in a common area, two men and one woman," explains [Commission spokesman Alan] Shefman. "Say the two guys are telling sexual jokes all day and the woman finds this makes it difficult to work."

"That's poison work environment," he said. "The jokes don't have to be directed at her. It's a more sophisticated look at what sexual harassment might mean."

The BC Human Rights Coalition, a human rights advocacy group, says that the BC Human Rights Act already protects people from a "poison work environment." Students and employees are protected against posters which are sexually harassing, where sexually harassing is defined as anything that makes a person feel uncomfortable sexually. It is the employer's responsibility to ensure a "poison-free environment" and fines of up to \$2000 can be imposed by the BC Council of Human Rights. ♦

OPINION

WHAT GOES THROUGH YOUR MIND?

By Susan Spence

What goes through your mind? You're staring at a voluptuous "babe" (excuse the term) baring everything but.... wrapping her thighs around the metal bars of a black Harley. Hair teased, smile sleazed. What do you see? What do you think? Do you buy the pin up?

Okay, here's one for the women. A friend of yours is getting married. For a laugh you hire a stripper who arrives at the shower in his Tarzan outfit, strips, and proffers her a banana, and we're not talking about the kind that Cheetah eats. What goes through your mind while you're watching this? Do you smile? Do you laugh in spite of yourself?

And yet you're getting your transmission fixed the following day and you see a picture of a voluptuous "babe" baring everything but... hanging on the wall of the repair shop. Now what are you thinking?

Or men... I know someone that called off his wedding because of an incident that happened at his fiancée's (ex-fiancee's) shower (true story). I wonder if he has any pin-ups? Or if he buys Playboy every once in a while—even if he says it's just to read the articles...

Lady Godiva rode down the main street of her village on a white horse wearing no clothes and yet no one, save her own husband (and the UBC Engineers), watched. Michelangelo sculpted David without his tunic to capture the perfect human form. Adam and Eve were born unto this Earth as natural as the hippies that sun on wreck beach. The point? It's not the fact that the body is bare, it is the context the body is placed in.

So what compels society to abuse the human figure? To take nature's most complex, perfect form and degrade it to the point of shame and embarrassment? How many of us can look at a Greek statue without feeling the slightest bit uncomfortable about his genitals or her bosom? Who taught us that the naked body is dirty?

The human figure is beautiful. It is the essence of our existence and we should give it the respect it deserves. Walk naked, jump naked, play naked, swim naked, laugh naked, fly naked and even go to school naked. Fine. But to tease naked, strip naked, sell naked or buy naked is not. The human body is not for sale. When one body is degraded, all are degraded.

Now what's going through your mind? ♦

This opinion was inspired by calenders that can be purchased in the TNT stores on campus. I think it's about time they came down. Let's start realizing the pain both women and men feel when their bodies are degraded.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY NEWS

OLD TIRES NOW RECYCLED IN PLASTIC

A small-scale Ontario rubber manufacturer has devised a technique for jointly recycling old rubber tires and scrap plastic, two of Canada's biggest waste problems.

C.V.L. Products of Thorold processes ground-up rubber and plastic, together with chemical additives, under intense heat to produce a hard, durable substance.

This composite rubber-plastic substance can be used to make curbside blue boxes and backyard composters, according to the company, which has already teamed up with two large manufacturers to make these products.

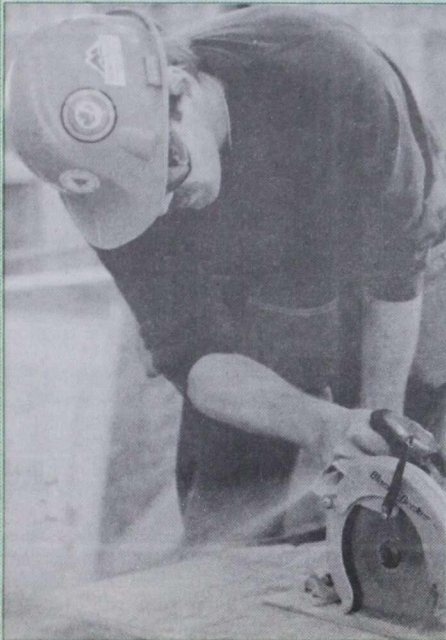
Each year Canadians trash one old tire for every man, woman, and child. That's 26 million doughnut-shaped lumps of rubber. North Americans tossed away 60 billion pounds of scrap plastic last year.

Stockpiling of old tires has led to such disasters as the fire in February 1990 at a Hagersville, Ontario, dump in which an estimated 14 million used tires burned for 17 days.

C.V.L. Products, located about 30 miles from Hagersville, spent almost \$1 million researching its recycling process.

(Canadian Science News)

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2ND OR 3RD YR BENCHWORK: full-time position; manufacture of windows and doors—specialized wood working; apprenticeship offered; Vancouver location;

Salary—negotiable; REF#S10

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER: part-time position; load product, drive to one location and unload product; class 5 driver's licence; excellent driving record; Mon-Thurs—6pm to 9pm; Burnaby location; Salary—\$10.00/hr; REF#S13

ELECTRO MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER: full-time position; operate small hand and air tools, follow instructions & drawing, high mechanical aptitude and dexterity, basic electronic knowledge; Burnaby location; Salary—\$6.50–\$7.50/hr; REF#S20

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN: full-time position; design & manufacturing firm; mechanical & PCB assembling; testing and calibration; good communication skills; Burnaby location; Salary—\$10.31/hr; REF#S19

PRESSURE WASHER: part-time positions; must have driver's license; will train—no experience required; very flexible shifts—will work around student schedule (days, evenings, and/or weekends); Burnaby location; Salary—\$7.00/hr; REF#S01

3RD OR 4TH YEAR SHEET METAL OR STEEL FAB APPRENTICE: full-

time position; specialty sheet metal work (no duct work); apprenticeship offered; Burnaby location; Salary—negotiable; REF#S02

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC: full-time position; re & re of transmissions, must have own tools and some experience; good working conditions; Burnaby location; Salary—negotiable; REF#Jy15

PLUMBING/ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR: full-time position; technically minded person to be trained as a mechanical (plumbing) and electrical estimator; must want to work in management; Surrey location; Salary—negotiable; REF#S08

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SEMINARS

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Funded by the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology to provide an opportunity for BC's post-secondary students to gain a better understanding of Asian countries. The program provides scholarships to permit educational study overseas. **Applications:** Available from BCIT's International Education Department located in the JW Inglis Building, Room 338B

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AWARDS PROGRAMS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF CIDA Awards for Canadians CIDA Professional Awards

You are invited to attend an information session hosted by the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE), which will provide details of up to \$25,000 per year in international development awards. **Date:** Thursday, 10 October 1991. **Time:** 11:00–14:00. **Location:** Room 340, JW Inglis Building.

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Noses • Lawn Signs

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