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# Careers and Employment

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After JANUARY 25, 1989 students will be withdrawn for non-payment of fees and assessed an additional \$50 late fee/re-instatement charge which must be paid in order to be re-registered into their program.

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## Student council says "no" to CFS

Council report  
by Colette Kuemper

During last week's student council meeting members voted against joining the Canadian Federation of Students. Council members noted that the BCIT Student Association has been successful in the past in dealing with

the ministry, "we don't need the CFS to lobby for us." Members noted that joining CFS would bring the S.A. some benefits, but were concerned that the organization "does not have the right image to represent BCIT". Council was not concerned, however, about the cost of joining CFS. But at 19 cents per student, "It's only a bargain if you

need it," said one council member.

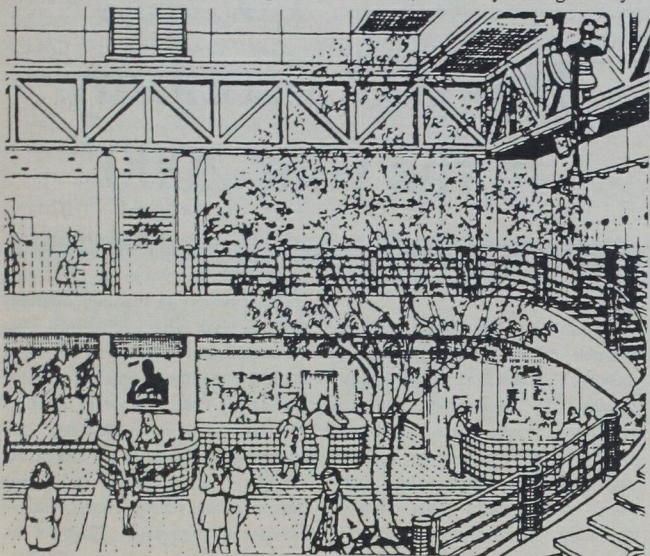
Council will be helping to send a group of Civil & Structural engineering students to Cypress Mountain to compete in an annual concrete tobagan race. The BCIT team will compete against a variety of Canadian university teams, "who think they put out the best engineers". Council voted to give the C&S team \$1200 to help with expenses. The C&S squad had already raised \$750, and plans to raise additional funds from other sources.

During the meeting council also discussed the Campus Centre and this year's student elections. The Student Association is working on securing some government funding and hopes to break ground on the project this spring.

Elections for next year's executive take place this spring as well. Nominations will open up March 1 and close March 10.

The Student Association announced it is sponsoring a Valentines Bash on February 11 at the Commodore Ballroom, with \$1 from each ticket sold going to the Variety Club.

Construction taking place in the SAC lobby is to be a travel agency, which the Student Association is opening in partnership with Imperial Travel. The agency is scheduled to open February 1.



## S.A. enlists Board in Campus Centre push

By Colette Kuemper

Several members of the Student Association executive met with representatives from the BCIT Board of Governors last Wednesday to discuss the Campus Centre.

According to S.A. President Guy Steeves, the main objective of the meeting was "to determine how the Board felt about the Campus Centre". Steeves said that although the Board sees the Campus Centre as a "much needed benefit, the impression (the Board) has received from the Ministry is that it isn't a top priority".

Steeves said the S.A. "must co-

ordinate all groups: the institute, the board, alumni and council...to lobby the Ministry for funding."

The total cost of the Campus Centre is estimated at \$5.4 million. The Student Association wants the government to contribute \$750,000 to the project.

Steeves said negotiations are "more difficult" because the current president is leaving soon and a new president has not yet been chosen. "It's important we find a president who supports the project and is willing to go to bat for us," said Steeves.

## Campaign theme - Living Proof

Link staff report

By now you may have noticed the catchy big black frame with white printing, hanging in the racquetcourts area, the Library foyer, and in the J.W. Inglis building.

It's the work of a group of students running a poster teaser campaign that they say anybody can get involved in. The campaign is designed to test the campus community's riddle solving ability, and there are prizes available "for added fun".

The campaign runs until Spring

Break, with one poster going up every Wednesday. The same posters are going up at Metrotown Mall and at Burnaby Central high school.

Campaign organizers say more information on the campaign and how to enter the contest will be released soon.

The students organizing the campaign have sworn an oath of anonymity so no one can try to force the subject of the campaign out of them - although they do say what people have to guess is the name of a product.

## Shave an' a haircut, two bits

By Patrick M.

Unfortunately only a phone call is 2 bits these days, but I do know where you can get a good haircut at a good price and right on campus too. This hair oasis is in the J.W. Inglis Building and it's run by Ken Coleman, a man who's been caring for hair longer than most of us knew we had hair.

I discovered this place by accident, and since I was starting to look like I did in the sixties, went on in and into the chair operated by Paula. She wisely started at the top (where it is thinnest) and just as wisely had someone else talk to me so she could concentrate. The someone else was substitute instruct-

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## SET PHOTOS

Sign up sheet posted outside  
S.A. General Office in the SAC

Available times:

Business - Monday Jan 30 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Health - Tuesday Jan 31 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Engineering - Wednesday Feb 1 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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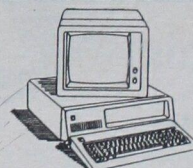
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# Staying weedless

By Jan Poersch  
BCIT Medical Services

Congratulations, you stopped  
smoking. Staying off cigarettes takes  
practice. Take one day at a time.  
You are in control now and deserve  
all the benefits ahead - personal  
satisfaction, looking and feeling  
better, having more energy, and an  
improved sense of smell and taste.

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recovery. They include feeling  
irritable, spaced-out, sore throat,  
itchy hands and feet, coughing, sleep  
disturbances (you need a lot more or  
a lot less) and being depressed or  
sad at losing a "friend". These are  
temporary and will last only a few  
weeks.

Be aware at all times that there  
is no such thing as "just one  
cigarette". Plan ahead on how to  
deal with situations such as meetings  
or parties. Find alternatives to  
smoking that will occupy your mind,  
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triggers asthmatic attacks, aggra-  
vates eyes and noses, and has even  
been associated with hyper activity  
in children. International studies  
comparing the scholastic perfor-  
mance of children with smoking and  
non-smoking parents have found a  
three to five month lag in the  
general ability of children who have

parents that smoke.

For many new non-smokers,  
however, the problem of how to stay  
quit has more to do with will-power  
than a lack of knowledge of the  
health hazards of smoking addiction.  
Emphasize the good things you are  
doing for yourself by not smoking  
and the overall benefits you are  
experiencing by living a healthy  
lifestyle. Remember your smoking  
ADDICTION is not in control  
**YOU ARE IN CONTROL and  
YOU WILL SUCCEED!**

## The B.C. economy in the year 2000

What kind of economy will  
British Columbia enjoy on the year  
2000?

According to the Science  
Council of B.C., it could be a  
thriving, diversified economy, driven  
equally by commodity resource  
products, value added resource  
products, high technology systems  
and products, international con-  
sulting and tourism. This assumes  
we make necessary commitments  
now to increase our investment in  
the support of science and  
technology.

This vision of the future,  
contained in the Council report,  
"Science and Technology: Its impact  
on the B.C. economy" was recently  
presented to the Hon. Stan Hagen,  
Minister responsible for Science and  
Technology. The report is a product  
of SPARK (Strategic Planning and  
Applied Research and Knowledge)  
process, a year-long review of the  
key economic sectors in B.C. It  
captures the views and recom-  
mendations of some 500 scientists  
and engineers from industry,  
government and research organ-  
izations.

During the SPARK process, the  
nine economic sectors reviewed  
were: agriculture and food, aquatic  
resources, biotechnology, energy,  
forests and forest products, health  
sciences, information technology,  
manufacturing, and mining, minerals  
and metals.

Open Forums on each topic  
took place this spring and summer,  
with experts in each field attending.

The resulting report is a call to

action. It describes a healthy,  
diversified economy in the year  
2000, provided its recommendations  
are followed. The twelve-step plan  
includes improving commitments to  
science education and awareness,  
stimulating the growth and diversity  
of industry, strengthening the  
university research base, increasing  
funding, developing technology  
institutes, and hiring "champions" to  
advance the objectives of each of the  
nine sectors.

To drive home its point, the  
report presents an alternate  
scenario, which states that in the  
year 2000, we could find ourselves at  
the mercy of societies elsewhere  
with the kind of vision we ought to  
have. "In that case, our resources  
will be sold at commodity prices,  
and fewer and fewer people will be  
employed in the process. The  
equipment and systems that replace  
the people employed in the resource  
industries will be fabricated  
elsewhere. The value-added prod-  
ucts that employ our resources will  
also be made and provide jobs  
elsewhere. If those industries and  
jobs leave, the taxes needed to  
provide for our children's education  
and for health care services for our  
senior citizens will not be available."

Once Hagen has reviewed the  
report, it is expected to be placed  
before the Premier's Advisory  
Council on Science and Technology  
for policy recommendations to the  
premier.

(This article reprinted from "BC  
Discovery". The BCIT Library has a  
copy of the Science Council report).

## ASTTBC recommends \$1950 starting salary

Each year the Applied Science  
Technologists and Technicians of  
B.C. provide a recommendation on  
starting salaries for graduates of  
BCIT and community colleges.

ASTTBC's objective is to pro-  
vide a guideline so new graduates  
have a general idea of the salary  
level they can expect.

The organization this year  
recommends a minimum starting  
salary of \$1,950 per month.

ASTTBC is an Association of

5,000 professional technologists and  
technicians registered in British  
Columbia.

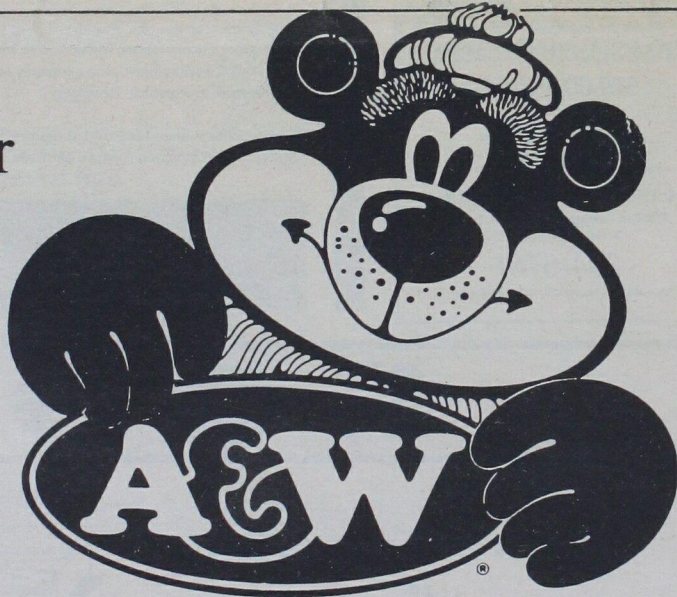
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# Important study skills worth noting

By Tommy Chan

Last Wednesday BCIT Counselling Services held a noon hour workshop on study skill strategies. Eleven people from a variety of technologies attended this free workshop. Lots of helpful and informative material was given out to supplement the points covered in the workshop.

Improving your study skills involves not only good time management and effective note taking techniques but also good stress management and enhancing motivation. These points and more were covered during the workshop.

Motivation is a very important factor. Here at BCIT, once you are committed to slacking off you are done for it. You'll begin to see assignments piling up and studying

becomes harder because it doesn't sink in. To get started, outline your goals (be realistic!). Your goal could be to get first class marks, second class, or a pass. Any of these goals are good.

Whenever you try to get motivated for school work, the word procrastinate comes to mind. Procrastinate means to delay; put off from day to day. There will always be other things to do than homework. Some busy students have families to take care of or errands to complete. Many students would just like to hang around nightclubs and bars, watch movies or TV, etc. Every student is susceptible to procrastination.

However, when you set out to accomplish something, feel free to

give yourself a treat. For example, after you finish your accounting assignment go to the Dairy Queen, watch some TV, or phone a friend.

Many people in the world suffer from stress. Just look at the people in North America that have alcohol addictions, heart attacks and ulcers. The total is in the millions. Stress comes from the environment and thoughts. Physical and mental stress are the terms used to describe these two types of stress. Being hungry or fatigued is a form of physical stress. A nutritious diet and ample sleep (seven hours minimum) can help reduce stress. Mental stress of course increases when you worry about assignment deadlines and tests.

Not all stress comes from school. You might be worried about your mother in the hospital, or the claim you want to settle with ICBC.

A good way to reduce stress is to participate in casual activities to help get your mind off school. That's one reason for the Wednesday three hour break. Some students may find less strenuous relaxation methods valuable, including yoga, massages, deep breathing exercises and meditation. Also, always visualize success rather than failure.

With motivation and stress management in mind it is now time to set up a time schedule.

First you must list your goals and their priority. Leisure time can be considered a priority if you want. Look at all your course outlines to figure out your commitments. Categorize your activities into; 1) things you must get done and 2) things that don't matter if they're not done. With a daily time sheet, set out what to do each hour. Don't forget to include time for activities, eating, relaxing, shopping, etc. Good time management means not deviating from your schedule. Stick to your plans to accomplish your goals.

The final step in improving your study skills is to enhance your note-taking and reviewing techniques.

The main idea is of be prepared before the lecture. Read the chapter ahead of time, concentrating on the objectives or questions, to get an idea of what will be covered in the lecture. The Cornell System of note-taking has proven to be very effective. To make this system work put the main idea or word on the left side of the page and list the points down the right side. In other words, divide one third of the page for the cues and two thirds for the explanations and definitions.

We forget 80 per cent of what we learn in the long-term. Instead of cramming for exams you should have weekly reviews. This helps

move the material you know from short-term memory to long-term memory.

Some people are early morning risers while others dread waking up in the morning. Do the difficult material at the times you are most productive; either early morning or late night. Usually at these times there also isn't as much noise or distraction.

Counselling Services will be holding several other Wednesday workshops, including: February 1 - Time Management Tips, February 15 - Exam Preparation, March 8 - Stress Management Strategies. Workshops are held in room 1A 201 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. All workshops are free and students may pre-register or drop in.

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## Feeling a little oppressed?

Oppression can take many forms. It can be as open, sanctioned and controlled as apartheid or it can be as unknown, unreasoned and unconscious as a racial joke. This is because oppression is in the eye of the beholder.

If you are: P. W. Botha talking about non-whites; Amir Sharon talking about West Bank Palestinians; or males talking about females you don't see any oppression. The reason being is: you're not them. It doesn't matter what country, level of society or religion they all have their minority segments.

The Chinese have the African Students, the Spanish have the Basques, Orthodox Jews have Reform Jews and Canadians have, well you know. And everybody has: women, the physically impaired, homosexuals, the overweight, the elderly, the infirmed, anybody from another country, anybody from another part of the same country, and any religion that's not in the "mainstream". This sort of thing is inevitable given today's travel arrangements, the fact that some countries are richer (or freer) than others, each of us has the One True Religion, males are usually the leaders, and most of us prefer (and/or don't understand) the opposite sex.

The reason minorities get oppressed is because they ARE minorities. South Africa is everybody's favourite example of open oppression (even though it's the majority that's getting oppressed) but let me give you an example of the unopen kind, in fact the hotel of the Canadian University Press conference I attended will do.

Had any CUP delegate showed up at that hotel in a wheelchair they would have been packed around to meetings like a sack of potatoes because that hotel is about as accessible to the physically impaired as Bill Vander Zalm is to the press. You must ask: was this deliberate? Did the builder or the conference try to keep out the physically impaired? Of course not. Neither the builders nor the conference organizers were impaired, so accessibility was never considered. But the place is oppressive to the impaired never the less. Like BCIT, but that's another column.

The important things about oppression are: to be able to recognize it (deliberate or not) and to figure out what to do about it. The first part's easy, the other has dogged society since the Great Wall.

Everybody can recognize oppression, especially when somebody else is doing it. Which is why Nelson Mandela gets a televise concert on his birthday and the Newfoundland newspaper that helped get Donald Marshall retried, acquitted and released lost advertisers.

State sanctioned is the worst because we elect leaders to set the examples and write the ideals that we all aspire to. If the government belittles, imprisons, or denies employment and health care to any group simply because they are that group then they are pandering to the base fears, phobias and misunderstandings that all of us have in one form or another and try to overcome. The state and it's citizens can not think of themselves as a just and free society in any form because no society is free unless all its members are free.

As members of a society we want to believe is free there are things we should be aware of in our daily lives. Such as: Does work start being performed incompetently because the customer is wearing a Turban or a Yarmulke instead of a baseball cap? Is somebody automatically guilty of a crime because their ancestors were here a thousand years before anybody else's or arrived after everybody else's? Are opportunities and pay based on education and ability or on the employee's plumbing?

If we can recognize, and stop, these actions in ourselves then our society is the free and equal society we wish it to be. If not then we may as well stock up the cellar on South African Resiling and Krugers.

It'll keep our oppression company because while we don't put it out on the front lawn like some, we can't quite make ourselves throw it out.

Editorial by: PATRICK M.

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Stuart McNish

### Let's Party!

I'm the ultimate party animal. Each week I'm invited to at least one party. During the festive season I attend three of four a week. I'm booked months in advance.

Everyone wants me. I'm the first to arrive and the last to leave. I'm the life of the party. I'm the DJ.

I usually play weddings. Guests cautiously enter the room, hoping beyond hope they won't be noticed. Desperately they scan the room for a familiar face. Once they spot someone, anyone who looks vaguely familiar, they'll scurry over to hunker down in obscurity.

When the room is jammed, moments before the happy couple arrives, the man of the half century will burst on the scene, the best man. Not the official best man, but the guy who sees himself as such. With head held high, he'll float in on a cloud of confidence. Surveying the room with the skill of a trained terrorist, plotting to inflict pain on the unsuspecting. He'll set the room on edge as he lunges for the microphone.

He wants to show how cool he is, but he isn't. To be cool you have to have chutzpah and panache. This guy failed panache, because he skipped social skills class. Sometime after the bride and groom arrive, one of the smarter guests will yank out microphone plug, robbing Mr. Cool of his stage.

Most guests wear their hunger on their faces. Weddings are usually fed by buffet. Buffets offer rare insights into people appetites. Before committing yourself to the link, January 25, 1989

anyone, attend at least one buffet dinner with your beloved to be.

Buffets are comments on greed and social awareness. The greedy get to the buffet first, often and fill two plates at a time. The socially conscious starve because they want to make sure there's enough food for everyone. All they really do is leave more for the greedies.

After the masses are stuffed the speeches start, culminating with the groom responding to the toast to the bride. He'll stand there shaking. He'll clang the microphone around and laugh a nervous laugh. "He, he, he...I'm kinda nervous". He'll smile a nervous smile as he glances at the audience, and then he'll bury his face back into his chest, admiring the shine of the shoes.

His notes will flap audibly into the microphone. "Page one...oh. ha...he, he, I numbered the pages in case I drop my speech, I'm kinda nervous, so you'll have to bear with me." The audience will groan. "Now where was I...ah. oh yea, I want to thank Joe for those kind words about...ah, um...oh yea Brenda...he, he, I almost forget her name. Page two. Oh, he, he...those darn numbers." With a thin nasal voice the groom will roll his shoulders forward, cave in his chest and grin widely saying "You have all made us the happiest couple in the world."

While announcing the dance floor is open, a joke will pop into the M.C.'s brain. "Oh, oh, oh I just about forgot." With puckered lips, arms akimbo, his hips twisted and thrust toward the audience he'll say "now you guys...Brenda is no longer available...so you'll have to return all the keys to her partment." To this

four or five guys will ceremoniously prance up to the bride with the key they picked up on the way to the reception. Winking, they'll return to their seats thinking this is the first time this joke has been played out.

Finally the music will start. Ten minutes after the lights go down, the attractive but domineering tart will decide to take over. Tired of the music I'm playing for the over 50 set, she'll set her sights on me. "What's this crap?" she'll demand. "Sounds like Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree to me," I'll say. "I know that!" she'll snap. "Then why'd you ask?" I'll reply as I brush her aside.

As the party gyrates feverishly to the beat of the music the jerk'll rear his ugly head. He's a sniper and his favourite hide out is from deep within the packed dance floor. He'll try to impress the tart, be bellowing "Rock 'n' roll," then his head will sink between his shoulder blades, his legs will buckle and he'll awkwardly turn to hide his identity. Naturally I don't respond to him either, 'cause I fill the dance floor with hit after hit. Before long the evening is over and I'm packing up, getting ready for the next party.

## Letters to The Link

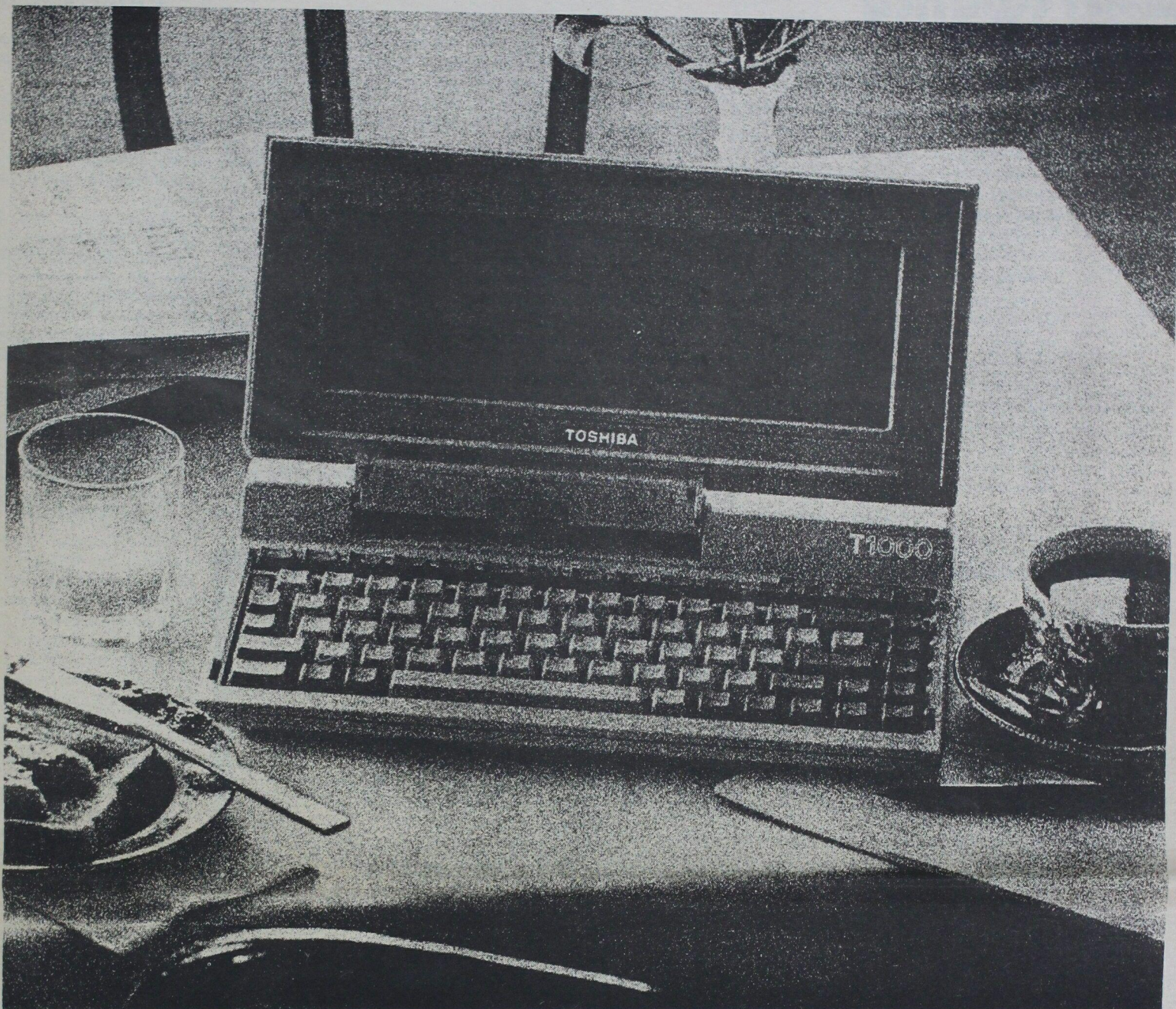
### Trades reps wanted

Editor, The Link,

Do you look forward to having a good time on weekend? Do you have a blast? Spend time with that special person in your life? Look for

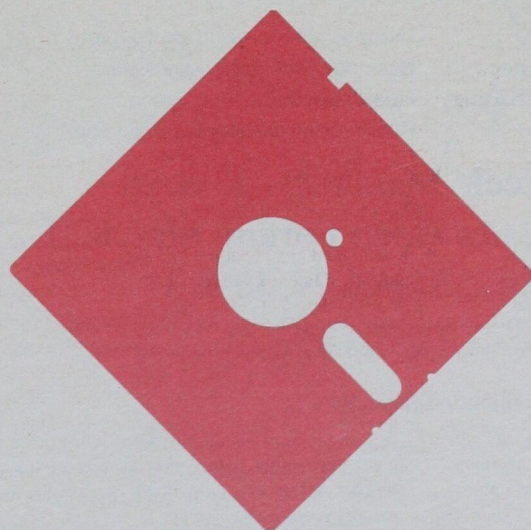
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## Haircuts from page 3

orDebbie who filled me in on this hair-raising enterprise. Ken was recovering from a short illness so he had a former student fill in. It says volumes about his high regard for his students and they told me of their's for him.

Ken started a school at the Maple Ridge campus of PVI and his early students were from the Haney Correctional Institute. His students today pay \$1040 for the eleven month course which covers all aspects of hair care. They must spend 1500 hours in the shop before being eligible to write their exam. When not caring for hair they read about hair care which makes for an intense course on a very hairy subject.

Paula is now joined by Judy who has been in the course since April. While Theresa and Gary watch Judy takes over at the snips and shows Paula the finer points of going around the ears. It seems that whenever someone is in over their

hair they defer to more senior students or the instructor, Debbie has also advised at times. While this practise is frowned on in other courses it's standard procedure here. A procedure for which I'm grateful.

I'm also grateful for the price, only \$2.50 for men and women. At \$20.00 a Spiral Perm is the most expensive, a shampoo is the cheapest at \$1.50 and you can take a shave for \$2.00. The more customers these folks get the more experience they get and the less we have to worry when we're out off campus and paying far more. Ken also places all of his students, some of whom will open their own shops.

While Gary finishes up I watch a young woman getting a facial after her haircut. I don't know what she looked like coming in but she looked good going out. And if the rest of you want to look good look no further than Ken's Styling Shop in the J.W. Inglis Building.

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new and interesting challenges? Volunteer your your time or part of it to help others?

We're looking for four or five trades students who can handle the challenge of waking up the trades student body to some of the resources they have paid for and are not using.

You are paid for your efforts, you meet interesting and political types of people who run BCIT, and make the decisions that affect students directly - on a daily basis. So - give it a shot! Get off your mental \*\*\*! Contact us through the S.A. General Office in the SAC.

Mike Eills

Derek Whittaker

## Something wrong at

## Everywoman's

Editor, The Link,

The demonstration at the Everywoman's Health Clinic on Saturday was a spectacle. More than one-hundred members of a group called "Operation Rescue", were able to prevent staff and patients from entering the abortion clinic located at 44th and Victoria Drive, in East Vancouver.

The stand-off started at 7 a.m. and did not end until 9 p.m., when the demonstrators claimed their victory.

The most disturbing part of the day was the fact that delay tactics and alleged political interference, prevented Vancouver City Police from removing the protesters.

Joy Thompson, representative for the clinic, played by the rules and sought a court injunction and an enforcement order against Operation Rescue. The injunction took hours to go through and the enforcement order, allowing police to remove the protesters, did not come through until 8:45 p.m. At that time, the demonstrators simply went home, having successfully and illegally prevented a day's business at the clinic...without so much as one arrest being made!

There's something wrong with this picture!

Saturdays events are likely to be repeated, and soon. January 28th is the year anniversary of the legalization of abortion in Canada. People who attended last Saturday's circus told me that activists, pro and con, will again take to the street at 44th and Victoria Drive.

(Name withheld by request)

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# STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION '89

## Call for nominations:

Candidates must submit nomination forms between March 1 - 10, 1989.  
Forms available at the S.A. Office.

## Positions to be filled:

President	Campus Recreation Chairperson
V.P. Administration & Finance	Business Society Chairperson
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V.P. Student Affairs	Engineering Society Chairperson

**Campaign Week: March 20 - 23 & 28**

**AGM/All-Candidates Open Forum: March 21**

**Election Dates: March 29, 30 & 31**

Interested students are encouraged to attend the next Council meeting on January 31 and the next Executive meeting on February 6. Both meeting at 6 p.m., SAC Boardroom.

## Nomination Guidelines:

1. All nominees must be members in good standing of the Association with a minimum of sixty-five (65) per cent previous term standing, and/or an approval form letter of recommendation from the Department Head of the nominee.
2. Nominations shall be considered invalid unless the information following has been submitted to the Chief Returning Officer by March 10, 1989 at 11:30 a.m.
  - i) a copy of tuition fee receipt for the current term
  - ii) a copy of transcript from the previous term

3. A candidate wishing to withdraw must do so no later than forty-eight (48) hours before the opening of the polls by tendering his/her withdrawal in writing, personally, or through his/her campaign manager.
4. All candidates must be enrolled in a full-time program with a minimum course load of 60 per cent.
5. Each candidate for office shall be required to obtain the services of a Campaign Manager. Candidate and Campaign Manager shall be jointly responsible for the campaign.

For more information contact a member of the current executive through the S.A. General Office, located in the SAC.



# Sports

## Clubs update

**Amateur Radio:** Meets Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. in the trailer east of building 10. Call letters VE7BIT. Contacts operators worldwide and offers certification courses.

**Aviation:** Next meeting Feb 8, noon to 1 p.m. Telephone Exchange Bldg (2E) Activities are scheduled.

**Chess:** Meets Wednesdays 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. JW Inglis Building room 347.

**Golf:** Meeting TBA in February. Tournament scheduled for Saturday, April 1.

**Outdoor:** Brochure of term activities now available. First meeting Wed. Jan 25, 5:30 p.m. 1A 198. First cross-country ski trip Sat. Jan 28 at Cypress. Meet 8:15 a.m. SAC parking lot. Next moderate hike Sat. Jan 28 at Mt. Brunswick. Meet 7:15 a.m. St. David's United Church, 1525 Taylor Way, West Vancouver.

**Tri-training:** Wednesday - swimming at 11:30 a.m. Meet outside SAC office. Plan on one hour workout. Fridays - running at 1:30 p.m. Meet in weight room, 45 - one hour with light weight workout afterwards. Weekend - cycling will be scheduled and posted beginning of February.

## In the SAC with Dave

This is a new weekly column about what's happening in and around the SAC. If you know about something interesting or unusual happening around the SAC, let me know at the Recreation and Athletics Office and I'll make sure you get lucky and get In The SAC With Dave.

### Intramurals

All those classroom superstars get to flex their athletic muscles this Wednesday as the spring intramural season gets underway. Volleyball, Wallyball, Indoor Soccer start the week with exhibition games. Next week all games count for points in the standings. Flag Football and Slow Pitch Softball begin later to let the fields and the weather improve. There still is room for more team entries but they are filling up fast so check at the Rec Office to be sure.

A lot goes on behind the scenes to make sure your intramural sport goes smoothly. These are the people that work for your enjoyment. Four people work full time for the Rec and Athletics Office. Jim Mitchell co-ordinates the Rec Office. Paul

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## BCIT hockey team stripped of 1st place

By Dave Purves

Players and Coaches are in shock after a revelation that an ineligible player was on the BCIT

Hockey Team.

According to players, forward Andy Schillinger told team members that he had been accepted in the

Sheet Metal Program and therefore eligible to play Inter-Collegiate Hockey. When coach Dave Stelzer found out Schillinger was not eligible to play, he immediately informed the League Executive. Stelzer hoped the executive would be reasonable in assessing the situation as BCIT did not intentionally cheat.

Hockey convener Terry Bangen however did not see it that way. Bangen stripped the first place Cougars of all wins that Schillinger played in (4), and gave the points earned from those wins to the opposing teams. The Cougars are

now in last place with no hope of making the playoffs.

Coach Stelzer is appealing the ruling to an independent three person board consisting of member colleges not involved in hockey. The appeal will be heard this Wednesday of Thursday.

When asked how he felt about the Bangen decision, Stelzer said he learned a good lesson that he should never be honest because you just get hung and crucified for it.

Dave Glover won a pair of ski goggles and Daniel Wu won a pair of ski gloves.

## Badminton team takes second place

By Dave Purves

BCIT's least known Inter-Collegiate team is doing very well this year. The badminton team hosted a tournament on Saturday and finished second to their arch-rival Malaspina College of Nanaimo. In two previous tournaments the badminton team finished 1st and 3rd. The tournament attracted 6-teams and 75 players from around the province.

Playing for BCIT were Alfred Cheng, Fred Bonn (nice shorts Fred), Nathan Chin, Rob Nee, Reysi Yu, Cindy Wotherspoon, Terry Gelinis, and Carrie Leung.

Fred Bonn had undoubtedly the most difficult match of the day when

he faced the number three ranked singles player in the province, VCC's Peter Chan. Bonn raced to a 2-0 lead in the first game but unfortunately he could not maintain that pace and lost two straight games to Chan.

Rob Nee and Alfred Cheng were solid in men's doubles while Carrie Leung and Terry Gelinis were unstopable in women's doubles. Nathan Chin and Cindy Wotherspoon dominated mixed with Chin's tremendous power and Wotherspoon's delicate net play.

Next up for the badminton team is a tournament on Feb 18 and the B.C.'s on March 4-5.

## Basketball fans upset

By Dave Purves

Green ball, Green ball, that was the chant from disgruntled basketball fans Friday night as every call seemed to go against BCIT and benefit the green jersied Vancouver Community College Falcons. BCIT ended up with 28 fouls while only 16 were called against VCC.

Late in the game, BCIT coach George Phee was so upset with the officiating, he did his impression of Bobby Knight, and threw his chair away. Those penalties made the going even more difficult for BCIT as they courageously attempted to defeat the number one team in the league, who is also ranked number four in the nation.

The powerful VCC squad showed why they are ranked number four in the nation as they dominated the game winning 95-70.

Penalties aside though there were some bright spots for BCIT. Randy Stephens played well and showed why he was an all-star with Douglas College. Stephens was the top scorer with 23 points. Stephens displayed toughness underneath the boards and good outside shooting with four 3-pointers.

Guard Kal Aujla played well defensively showing great quickness and also netting 12 points. Gerry Brajcich put in another fine effort adding 18 points to his team leading scoring totals.

The most inspiring player though has to be number 14 Mac Sinclair. He reminds me of the Toronto Maple Leaf crazy man Eddie Shack. Sinclair may not score a lot of points but he is fun to watch.

The loss drops the Cougars to 2-5 and 5th in the 8-team league.

## Hockey team struggles to make playoffs

By Kevin Kane

The hockey team started (and maybe finished) the second term league play last Saturday. Douglas College Royals and the BCIT Cougars faced off in the Port Moody Arena in front of dozens of hockey

fans. This is the same arena that the Cougars had their only defeat in the last term.

The mood in the dressing room before the game was, in a word, pensive. Pensive because they knew they had to win not only this game but also all the rest of the games remaining in the season to have a hope of making the finals. The ruling from the league's top dogs was: you played with an ineligible player, you now have two points, good luck making the playoffs.

The mood must have carried over to the first period because the Royals took just 15 seconds to score. The play continued ragged for the next ten minutes and neither team really showed any continuous pressure. The Cougars then seemed to lose the jitters and started cooking. After a full shift of digging

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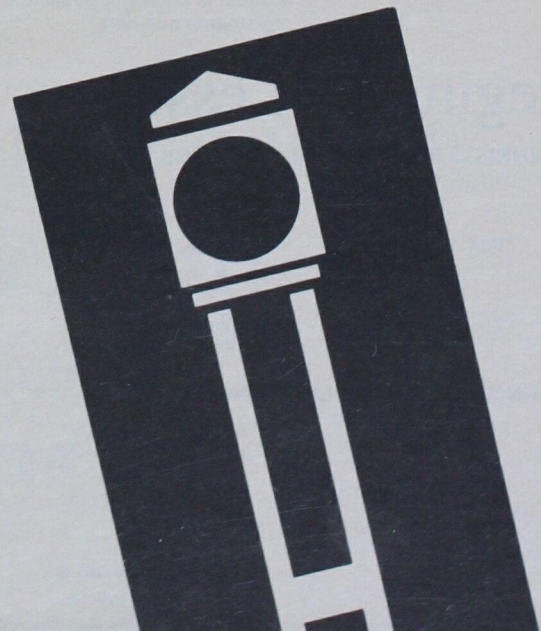
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## In the SAC

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in the Royal's corners, the Cougars got the break they needed. Les Martindale pinched in at the point, stripped the puck of the dazed Royal, then moved in to the top of the circle and let go nine-o style. Les picked the five hole pocket from forty feet and I don't think the goalie even move. Nice shot "Rocket". The Royals scored next. Even though it was a power play goal, it still goes on the boards and the Royals took the 2-1 lead to the dressing room.

The Royals added to their lead early in the second period. Half way through the period, after the play was over, a Royals player was sitting on top of our #1 goalie, Paul Stonewall Tucker, and not showing any intention of getting up. Well the Cougars decided to teach him some manners, if not some new boxing techniques, and escorted him out of the crease. After the smoke cleared, we were down 2 players and the Royals had a 5 on 3 power play. Justice?? The Royals were rearing back and firing but Stonewall was solid. Nothing got past him on that power play, but five minutes later the Royals scored on a breakaway to push the score to 4 to 1.

With 4:31 left in the second period, Kyle Marks took a hit for the team and the Royals player who cleaned him ("Concrete Block") got a penalty. It took Kyle a minute to recover but when he did, it was his line that scored on the following power play. In the scramble and confusion in front of the net, Norm Warn found the puck just sitting in the crease and he had no trouble tapping that easy goal in. The period closed with the score 4 to 2 and the Cougars on the comeback trail.

The third period was crucial for

the Cougars and they new it. The play had changed to the wide open, play that the Cougars excel at. Aaron Wesley had the early chance when his shot rang off the crossbar. And it was Aaron's tough winger, Tom Davidson, who got the Cougars right back into the game at 11:29. Tom broke in on the left wing and dropped a low bullet right on target. Elbow smashes all around! Less than a minute later, Aaron "Steamer" Wesley avenged the butt end to the face he received in the second by tipping in a blistering point shot. That tied the game and returned the Cougar's killer instinct.

The Cougar's forwards were back checking better than a line of Sutters and the defencemen were leveling any player that made it through. At 4:15, Andy Munro stole the puck at the Royals blue line by tipping it through the defencemen's legs. In the same motion, he leaned into the shot and powered a sonic blast on net. The puck hit the goalie right between the eyes and knocked him out clean. Give the goalie credit though, after 5 minutes of Bugs Bunny reruns, the guy got back up and finished the game.

Brad Wolgemuth set up the next BCIT rush when he leveled a Royals player at our blue line and passed the puck to a breaking Kyle Marks. Kyle put some moves on the defence and broke into the clear only to have "Tweety Bird" stop his shot. The Cougars swarmed and Kyle popped in the rebound to put the Cougars on top for the first time in the game.

The lead was short lived as Douglas tied the game again just 70 seconds later. A knuckle ball point shot right off the face off got past Stonewall knotting the score at 5 apiece. That's the way the game finished, even after both teams used their time out to plan an attack pattern.

The hockey team is on the road this weekend to check out the hospitality of Kamloops. BCIT will play two games versus the Caribou College Chiefs who are the league's defending champions. If this game is any indication, the Chiefs better buy their goalie some extra pads because these guys use heavy artillery.

## Hockey

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Fortier is the Rec Programmer for Intramurals, Clubs, and Special Events and Gloria Katnick runs the office and makes sure the Jim and Paul don't slack off. Earl Scott in the Equipment office assists in running the Recreation Facilities. If you need to know anything about the building, ask Earl.

The balance of help comes from 25-30 students on work study like myself and the Rec and Athletics budget. These students do a variety of jobs such as equipment attendants, referees etc.

Ski BCIT went off without a hitch last week at Grouse Mountain. It was a ski trip started four years ago by Rec Services and promoted by both the Ski Club and Tech Sport Reps. 240 went for a day of skiing at half price of 11 dollars. Clear blue skies and great skiing were enjoyed by all.

### Taps

There was a great band that played in Taps Friday Night. XYZ played to a small but enthusiastic crowd of about 75 people. It was Open Mike Night and any closet rock and roll stars were encouraged to get up on stage and sing with the band. Three brave souls did get up and serenade us with their voices. The future Mick Jaggeres were ... the Mighty Kahuna and Tomm Wright of CFML Fame and first year Building student Darcy Villeneuve.

Super Bowl Sunday was a success in Taps sunday afternoon. About 80 people showed up to party and cheer their favorite team on. A prize pool was held and here are the winners. Par Amlami of Sure Copy won \$50 for the Half Time score (You Really Need the Money Par!), Ian Allan won \$50 for the First and Third quarters, and Jeff Fulton won \$100 for the Final Score.

### Next Week

Info on Health Services, S.A. stuff and where do those court fees go?

## Round About Town

by Michael Aikin

Well here we are in the middle of merger mania and the press is trying to tell us there will still be competition. In the last two years we've gone from a country with four major airlines to a country with two. and they both assure us that competition is alive and well. I like the one about Snow White better. The battle cry all across Canada is "if you can't compete buy the bastard's out".

You're probably wondering what that has to do with entertainment well, I personally think it's a great format for a new T.V. series a comedic soap opera. Speaking of T.V., I sat down to do homework the last couple of nights and was lured to the tube with the promise of another miniseries and as usual was greatly disappointed. Brotherhood of the Rose was another good example of how to drag a two hour show on and make it four hours. Major boredom. I spent less time, absorbed more, and enjoyed reading the book. Thumbs down on the movie.

On to Rock n' Roll. The group 911 is playing at the Sting Cabaret and Oliver and the Elements is playing at Jake O'Grady's. Coconuts has the band Justus and Mulhern's is featuring The Accelerators. It's time to get out and blow off a little steam before you start getting bogged down by projects and mid-terms.

There's also some great concerts happening over the next couple of weeks. Duran Duran Feb. 6 at the P.N.E. concert bowl, Toots & the Maytalls Feb. 7 at the Commodore. My resident Bluesologist Mark Tabor says Toots is one of the Fathers of Reggae and this is a show you won't want to miss!

Elvin Bishop is going to be at the Town Pump Feb. 3 and this guy puts on one hell of a show. There's a lot happening in the old town and the best way to excell in your school work is to mix it with a little bit of fun.

The Firehall Arts Center will be showing the play The Yellow Wallpaper From Jan. 26-28 and Lost Souls and Missing Persons from Feb. 2-26. This is the last chance to catch Stuart Margolin in Snake Eyes. The play has been receiving rave reviews, final showing is on Feb. 4. It's Time to sing will have a limited run from Feb. 6 - 11 on the Granville Island stage followed by School for Wives from Feb. 14 - 18. We've got some great live theatre in this town so do yourself a favour and get out to a play.

Anybody witnessing a great cultural event or even a poor cultural event that wishes to do a review for the paper feel free to drop by Access Computers (the new home of the link ) and inquire. This is Dr. Bob signing off.

## Aerobic Fitness

Monday, January 9 to Friday, May 12

There are some cancellations because of facility bookings and holidays. These will be posted one week in advance.

**MORNING SESSIONS:** Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
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### BEGINNERS RACQUETBALL LESSONS

DATE:	Mondays
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TIME: SESSION	6:30 - 7:15 p.m.
SE	7:15 - 8:00 p.m.
FEE:	\$30.00 for 5 sessions 4 people per session

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DATE:	Mondays
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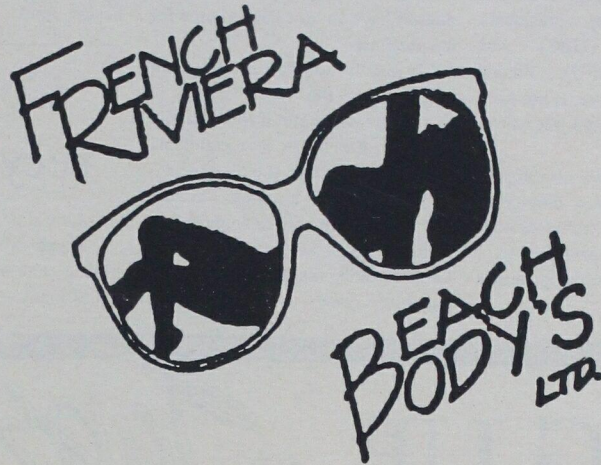
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# The real reason Roy is leaving

By Don Wright

I know why President Roy Murray decided to leave BCIT this year. He said he was leaving because he has done the job he was hired to do, that is, make sure the amalgamation of PVI and BCIT went smoothly. Others have suggested Mr. Murray is leaving because the opportunity to "take BCIT places" he was promised has failed to materialize. Continuing cutbacks and endless government

study have repeatedly brought the entire campus to a sputtering stall.

But completed missions and budget problems have nothing to do with why BCIT's "new" president is leaving.

Did anyone read the recent Vancouver Sun article "Presidents' Perks" (Friday, January 13, page B6)? It discusses in great detail the homes of university presidents David Strangway (UBC) and William Saywell (SFU). What's important here, however, is not how the homes are decorated but where they are located.

Both presidents live on-campus. Not in a residence suite, mind you, but in full-size houses complete with all the amenities the president of a higher institute of learning might expect.

The homes aren't just stuck in some corner of campus either. Strangway has what he calls "a spectacular view of the Strait of Georgia," and Saywell looks out at "magnificent... snow-capped mountains up Indian Arm".

This brings me back to Mr. Murray and the real reason he's leaving. Yes, you guessed it. BCIT doesn't have an on-campus home for it's president.

It may be too late for Roy, but members of the BCIT Board of Governors take note: if this Institute wants to attract the best candidate for president, now is the time to act.

I've taken a look around campus, and am not really impressed with the space available at ground level. Looking up though, another possibility comes to mind, which I

think would really attract and keep a good president. Wouldn't the President's Search Committee be really well-equipped if they could offer a new president a Penthouse Suite atop the 1A building? The view may not include the Strait or Indian Arm, but from the top of the 1A building one has a great view of the North Shore mountains, and certainly a good view of most of Burnaby.

Construction costs could be kept to a minimum by incorporating the design and construction of the

penthouse in a variety of trades and technology programs: architecture, electrical, construction etc. And, for example, E&E students could design and install sophisticated electronic communications equipment, a "high-tech" room to rival Strangway's African Room.

These days, a good salary, expense account, executive assistants and company car just don't cut it anymore. If BCIT wants the best president it can get, it has to offer what the universities are offering.

Get working on the penthouse

## Council member taking recycling message to class

Link staff report

Sasha Nikodijevic, S.A. engineering chairperson, plans to drop in on as many lectures as possible over

the next few weeks to tell students directly about the S.A.'s new recycling project.

Nikodijevic said the only way to let fellow students know what's going on, is to get them for a few minutes at the beginning of a lecture. "People here work very hard



and do not always have the time to keep themselves informed on the many campus issues, such as recycling and the campus centre."

He's hoping instructors will cooperate, "most faculty are just as concerned about the campus as students." He notes that if he can keep his remarks to a few minutes, it "should not affect teaching time."

Nikodijevic adds he will also be "looking for volunteers to help on some of these projects, so I would appreciate community-minded people to join in."

For more information on the recycling project, Nikodijevic can be contacted through the S.A. General Office or by calling 432-8516.

## Belated farewell

By Patrick M.

While in Taps last December ran into Sports writer, movie reviewer, bouncer and all around good guy Andrew Moore. Many of you know him as a Z-man and if you pronounce the Z as an American you get an appreciation of his ability.

I met him through Danno and it was Andrew that gave me my first assignment at the Link. That introduced me to Don, the Link, and started the columns which all of you take to like cats take to water. One of the reasons I continued to write was Andrew, he said he liked my work. I felt like any student being praised by the Master.

Andrew told me he loves to write and had written several short stories and a novel. One of these days he hopes to have them published. One of these days I hope to read them.

Andrew and family are now in Quesnel where he's working at a local radio station in the news department. Good bye and good luck.

And thanks for the start.

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