



Snow covers the site where construction will soon begin on the long awaited campus centre. Student Association persistence paid off after months of delays. Story on page 3.

Off the CUP wire

Canadian University Press

Fundraising has come on hard times for Hamilton-area cults.

Two members of the Hare Krishna movement were detained by McMaster University security officers November 27, after they posed as fund-raisers seeking donations for the Crippled Children's Fund.

The security department received a complaint that the two men were stopping people outside a McMaster cafeteria and asking for donations in exchange for bumper stickers emblazoned with "I LOVE Canada."

The security department officials checked the fund-raisers' identification and found they were connected with Iskcon Incorporated, an organization affiliated with the Hare Krsihnas. One was an American citizen,

the other a Canadian, and both listed their place of residence as the Hare Krishna Temple on Avenue Road in Toronto.

The person who phoned in the complaint could not be traced, so no charges were laid. However, the men were transported to Chedoke Hospital where they made a donation of \$457 to the Crippled Children's Fund.

Canadian University Press

Soap operas are replacing politics as the most popular subject for guest speakers on campus.

Back in the early '70s the sure way to get a crowd on campus was to bring in a speaker on an issue like nuclear proliferation or abortion. Now, according to Bob Davis, spokesperson for one of

the country's biggest booking agencies, "Students show about as much interest in that as changing the oil in their cars."

Some of the most popular speakers on today's campus circuit are the actors who play Luke and Laura on the daytime soap General Hospital, Walter Williams, creator of Mr. Bill and Lisa Birnbach, author of The Preppy Handbook.

"Fluff, is the word," says one official at Penn State. "Students today want to be entertained, not to learn."

Canadian University Press

The American phone company says today's grads have lower expectations and less ambition than those of a generation ago.

After comparing management graduates hired in the late 1970s with their older counterparts AT&T says younger workers don't like to give orders or take them.

Ma Bell V.P. Robert Beck says there's one glimmer of good news in the survey: liberal arts graduates — at least those willing to work with computers — move up AT&T's corporate ladder faster than scientists, engineers or business majors.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

SKI CLUB meeting Wed. 11:30. All members interested in Day trips to Blackcomb please attend. A one or two day trip for January will be planned. 3A-110.

WANTED — CARPOOL to BCIT from Tsawwassen area. Contact Randy at 943-7266.

IVCF - an alternative

Can you see the difference?

From all outward appearances the answer to this is no. We at IVCF (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) are a group of students, like any other. There is a difference, though. We believe in the person and work of Jesus Christ. As a group we all come from different backgrounds and churches yet our common goal is to know Christ and to make Him known. Through our lives we want you to see a difference in us, a difference in the way we think and act.

We want to be salt and light within the BCIT community. Therefore, we are committed to caring for our fellow students in perhaps small, yet nevertheless, real ways.

We greatly acknowledge that only because God has demonstrated His very great love towards us, we are able to know joy in the midst of pain, hope in the midst of despair, and peace where there is only confusion and anxiety.

If you would like to learn of this love, or wish to be notified of coming events, or would like to be involved in our ministry please contact either: Bob Wing (IVCF Staff) 521-6870; Dale McGladdery 438-7332; Lindsay Chambers 437-7158; Cathy Koop 437-7844.

We would like to invite you to our weekly meetings held in Room 1A-322 every Wednesday at 12 noon. Bring your lunch,

bring a friend, relax, sing, pray, learn.

For the new year we are planning many activities for Wednesdays and the weekends.

These include: a creme puff sale, canvassing for Mother's March, Vocations Conference in Victoria February 5 and 6, guest speakers, and a grad banquet.

Besides our regular meetings we also have cell groups and a book table.

Cell groups: This is a relaxing time of open discussion every Tuesday and Thursday mornings. We want to acquaint ourselves with the mystery of the gospel and we invite your comments and participation.

Right now we are studying the books of Ephesians and Colossians. Tuesdays at 7:45 - 8:20 a.m. Room 2N-303; Thursdays at 7:45 m- 8:20 a.m. Room 2N-301.

Book Table: Have you ever wondered what those two students are doing selling books down in the SAC. They are part of the IVCF's endeavor to become more involved with the total student body. We sell books covering a wide variety of subjects including Nursing, Creation and Evolution and Christian views of world issues. Come on down and browse through the books during the Wednesday break.

As you can see IVCF is varied in its activities. Take a closer look ... come and see a difference!

Fun Volleyball Tournament Sat. Jan. 16 10 - 5 p.m.

Teams — 3 guys-3 girls + 1 spare — register by 12:00 Fri. 15 Jan. Draw will be posted p.m. Friday Regist fee - \$10.00/team. Refreahments and food will be provided on completion. Winners will receive t-shirts. A female and male sport of tmt will receive a trophy. This is a campus rec fun tournament. Get a team together and join us.

Soccer — Men 11:45 7-a-side Wednesdays Women 12:45 7-a-side Wednesdays. Get a team together and register on Thurs Fir 7-8 Jan. rain or shine it's soccer time! League starts 13 January 82.

OUTDOORS CLUB - There will be a meeting of the Outdoors club in 2N 207 at 12:30 wed. Jan. 13 to prepare for the x-country ski trip on Jan. 23. As well, people interested in a x-country trip and a outdoors survival exercise on Feb. 20 and 21st should attend. New members welcome.

Staff/ Student Bonspiel Jan. 23

Contact: Bill Tallentire
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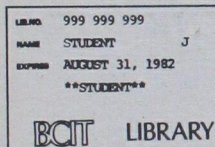
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in the SAC Building.

Campus centre ready for tender

Link Staff Report

Phase one of the long awaited new Campus Centre will be built and ready for use by the time school starts in September.

This is the good news from the student association who have been planning, meeting, designing, and working on financing for over three years on the building some thought would never get off the ground.

The reason for such optimistic news is the recent decision by the BCIT Board of Governors to grant a non-repayable loan to the Student Association of \$250,000. The money is from the Campus Life and Residence Fund, collected in the past through an allocation of day school tuition. The Student Association will have to borrow \$550,000 from a bank as a result of this board grant. An additional +152,000 from the SA Building Fund will also be used.

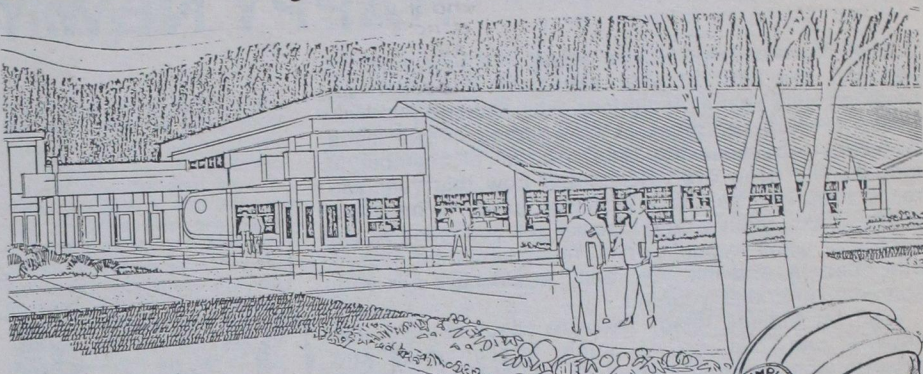
The concern over the past few months has been the refusal of

the Provincial Treasury to guarantee a larger bank loan of \$800,000. However, the Board grant is the go-ahead the SA needed.

"We're elated that the project is finally ready for tender," said Linda Smibert, SA Treasurer. Linda added that a sod-turning ceremony is already planned for February 12, and that Phase 1 should be completed by September which she considers "a conservative estimate."

The first phase includes three racquetball courts, two squash courts, a games room, lounge area, and a Deli Bar. Phase two will see new SA offices and working areas and Phase three provides a new cafeteria, pub, and meeting rooms. The complex is to be built against the north wall of the existing SAC gymnasium, stretching to the east and west.

The architectural work is being completed by Ronald



Howard and Associates.

The SA estimates revenue from the courts will be as much as \$180,000 a year, about half of which will go towards paying off the loan. Two thirds of the remainder will go into a new Campus Life and Programming Fund, to be used by Campus Life and the SA to provide more athletic and recreational activities on campus.

Alumni will have access to the

facilities according to Smibert. "We haven't set the rates yet, but the schedules will allow for usage by students, staff and alumni."

According to the 1981 Annual Report of the Student Association, the SA is planning a corporate donations drive, which is expected to include an approach to the graduates of BCIT.

SAC break-ins

Since the last issue of the Link, the Student Association offices have been broken into twice.

On the evening of December 11-12, the Business Manager's office was broken into and the entire safe contents were stolen. All the change boxes were taken and the total loss is estimated at \$2,500. The RCMP were notified and the fingerprint detail were busy picking up prints around the safe area in the office.

On December 23, at 11:00 pm the Business Manager received a call from the BCIT Security

to report another break-in in the SAC.

Entry was made through the Health offices. Severe damage was done to 9 doors in the SAC including the S.A. office, Pub offices, Growlies, and Athletic Department.

The only items missing so far are the Video Cassette player in the pub (value \$1050) and one electric adding machine. However, the vandalism damage was very extensive but the cost of the damage is not yet known. RCMP are investigating.

Cutbacks hit union

Canadian University Press

The campus support staff union is the latest victim of a huge funding deficit at the University of British Columbia.

Six members of the Association of University and College Employees have lost their jobs, a union spokesperson said.

"We've had more than six notices of jobs discontinued," said union coordinator Wendy Bice.

Bice said no explanation was given by the university, facing a deficit of at least \$7 million, for the job cuts.

"They hadn't told us anything. All we knew was what we heard in rumours," she said and added no reasons were given despite union inquiries to administration president Doug Kenny.

A UBC spokesman said the deficit was actually a "shortfall" and blamed any budget problems on the wage increases awarded the faculty by an arbitrator in August.

"The University is not allowed to have a deficit, it's a shortfall," said UBC information director Jim Banham. He said the shortfall is a result of the university budgeting \$18 million for faculty salaries while the arbitrator's decision increases the salaries figure to \$25 million, leaving a \$7 million shortfall.

But the arbitrator said the university could afford a wage increase and awarded the faculty an 18 per cent pay raise.

Faculty president Charles

Culling wrote in a letter to the student newspaper that the faculty association is "sick and tired" of being blamed by the university for the deficit and said the provincial government is the cause for the cutbacks.

"It is not the arbitration award that should be attacked but rather the provincial government's failure to provide adequate funds for the entire university operation," Culling said.

Canada World Youth on recruitment campaign

Canada World Youth launched its 1982 recruitment campaign with the news that 800 young people would be participating in this year's youth exchange programs.

CWY, funded in part by the Canadian International Development Agency and now in its 11th consecutive year, is looking for workers and students between the ages of 17 and 20 years who are interested in learning about development and cross cultural communication in both Canada and a developing country.

These young Canadians, joined by an equal number of exchange country participants, will spend 7 months living and working in vastly different cultures and communities. Small teams of CWY participants, each with a Canadian and exchange

country group leader, integrate themselves into communities, first in Canada then overseas, through volunteer work in fields such as agriculture, co-ops, environment, social services, small businesses, recreation, and community groups.

All costs during the program (food, lodging, and transport) are covered by Canada World Youth. Even some pocket money is provided.

Canada World Youth's first program starts in July and the second program in September. Deadline for receipt of applications for both programs is February 19. Application forms and more information are available at Canada Manpower Centres, schools, and Canada World Youth Regional Offices.

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Problems at UBC

Canadian University Press

The group which twice attacked anti-racist demonstrators with two-by-two inch placard sticks at October rallies have found a new fight at the University of British Columbia - education cutbacks.

UBC students were alarmed when the Student Administrative Commission granted official club status to the committee to fight racist and fascist violence, an affiliate of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

And they were even more alarmed when the new committee began circulating a petition to oppose tuition fee increases. Although the committee prepared the petition, they claimed it was sponsored by another campus group, Students for Accessible Education.

Garnet Colly, a founder of the committee, was a member of SAE until his political activities

were revealed, and both he and the petition were condemned by SAE.

Said SAE Spokesperson Paul Yaskowich: "by way of implication he's trying to use the credibility of SAE to lend credit to his own organization." He said students were concerned about being associated with that group because of their involvement in violent demonstrations.

Colly, in turn, called SAE "the private preserve of student hacks who are not answerable to anyone."

The People's Front Against Racism and Fascist Violence, another CPC(ML) front group, allegedly attacked a rally organized by the B.C. Organization to Fight Racism October 17, sending three people to hospital and injuring others. The BCOFR sponsored the rally to protest the presence of the Ku Klux Klan in the province.

An October 4 demonstration also erupted in violence when People's Front members were

denied an opportunity to speak at the rally.

But the Student Administrative Commission at UBC was unaware the recently constituted campus committee was linked to the People's Front.

"We didn't know they are a cover for the CPC(ML). They told us they were not involved in the violence with the B.C. Organization to Fight Racism, said club commissioner Terry Cox.

"I think it would have influenced our decision somewhat but it wouldn't have changed (the outcome)," he said. "They are on a probation period at the moment and if they do anything that is contrary to the interests of the Alma Mater Society they will be deconstituted immediately."

Added commission secretary Cliff Stewart: "We have clubs on this campus as far left as Stalin and as far right as Attila the Hun. If we condemned everyone's beliefs we would be schizophrenic."

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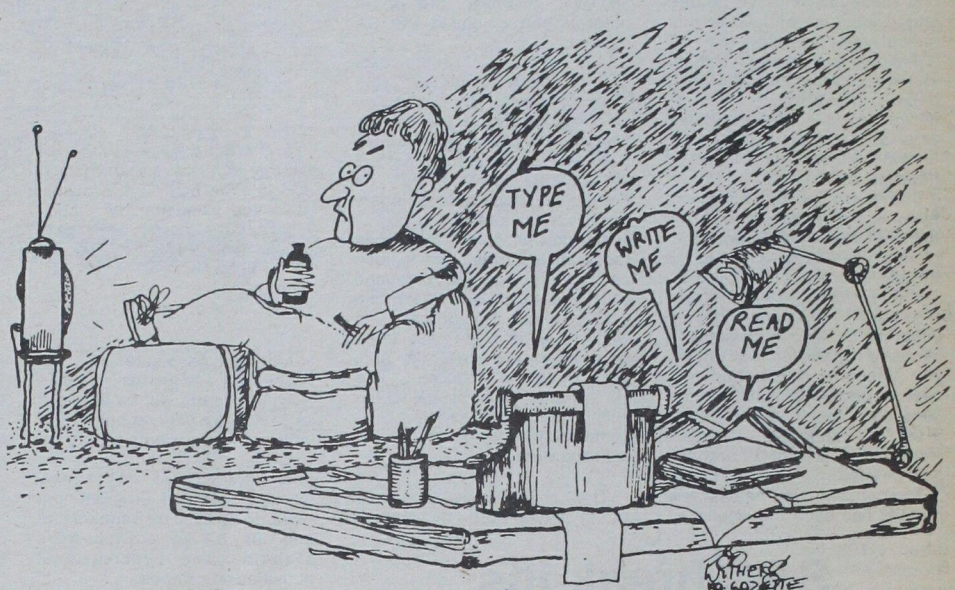
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Well it's that time of year again, the first week of January, the time of year especially set aside for breaking New Year's resolutions. Remember those New Year's resolutions, those solemn promises you made somewhere between the second bottle of champagne and the big hang over. Remember how this year you really meant it. Yes, this year was going to be really different; you really would lose weight, you really would score ten goals in hockey, you really would be nice to other people, and that you really would have sex with someone other than yourself.

Well fat chance fatso. There is absolutely no way anyone can live up to such totally unrealistic expectations. You might as well have made a resolution to skate board down Mount Everest.

But actually all New Year's resolutions are not impossible to keep. Take for example the resolutions to take school seriously. That one will obviously last all year. Then of course there's the I'm going to quit smoking resolution followed by the I'm going to quit drinking resolution. This week it's going to be modified to the I'm only going to smoke when I drink resolution which of course means you're down to two packs a day.

Actually there is only one resolution which has any hope of success — the resolution not to make any resolutions.



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OR JOIN THE LINK.

The Link needs writers, photographers, cartoonists, darkroom technicians and other workers. Drop by and talk to Richard, Lydia or Don about your future with the Link. You don't need wealth and position when you're a student. That comes with graduation.

A gem among the turkeys

By Fred Field

As is tradition, my friends and I wandered off to the movie theatre during the holidays to see the new fare of shows.

The three that will gain my scrutiny are "Neighbors", "Private Lessons" and "Ragtime". The first two should definitely be served as the traditional Christmas dinner but the latter is not to be missed. First the gobble-gobbles.

Neighbors appeared to have great potential. The TV commercials of John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd going through their antics made the film look like a winner. The only problem was that they put all the funny parts in the commercials. The audience laughed before the actual farce took place, because they knew what was to happen from the ads.

Anyway, in between the ad sections the theatre remained fairly silent. Belushi as the

straight, average American working executive was this side of boring. Only a few scenes which occurred in the washroom where Belushi tried to shave himself with a ladies shaver and prepared for a meeting with his neighbors wife, kept his part alive.

Aykroyd and Cathy Moriarty as the couple who move next door, just plain get on your nerves after a while. I got a headache just watching how obnoxious and bizarre they could be. The ad says this is a comic-nightmare, I say it's a boring waste of time. I give this one two turkeys. In other words, only go see it if you really hate the date you're taking.

Now it's time for your reviewers fill of soft-core porn for the holidays.

Private Lessons is a cute movie. The idea of the older, experienced woman seducing the teenage boy has long been a

male fantasy (at least if you were the boy). Well the show does have its fill of ex-Emmanuele star Sylvia Kristel running around el buffo, but what it lacks in clothing it also lacks in plot. The films' first half deals primarily with the maid (Kristel) seducing the boy (Eric Brown). It has you wondering why she is doing this (come on, is she kinky or just desperate). By the time we find out it's part of a blackmail plot devised by the family chauffeur (Howard Hesseman of WKRP fame) the show has turned into a juvenile farce. I mean the movie is restricted so why are we subjected to the plot for a kids show. The publicity for the movie says it's designed for the late teen-early twenty market; that's insulting. Take out the nudity and your kid brother could see it; and he'd enjoy it more. Hey it's cute and fun but you feel like you have degenerated your

intelligence by going to see it. This one I'll give two and a half quick thrills.

And now the best of the lot. Ragtime is a movie set in America at the turn of the Century. This was a time of development and expansion in the U.S. making it the power it is today.

Ragtime is a montage of the events during this period. Some parts of the show are fact, and others fiction. But the beauty of it all is the way the two are intertwined with a common thread. A scene may switch from an armed group barricaded in New York's J.P. Morgan library to a fancy dress Ball being held by a movie director. You can't help feel there is a reason for this sudden change. You don't feel shocked or cheated by being taken from where the violent action is taking place.

Visually the movie is great with the mood of the time captured perfectly. The performance by Howard Rollins Jr. as Coalhouse Walker and Elizabeth McGovern as Evelyn

Nesbit are great. Rollins, an unknown, portrays a black man who becomes enraged with his treatment from the white society. His performance allows the audience to gain a perspective of what the black man was up against in his attempts to succeed.

Elizabeth McGovern, previously seen in Ordinary People, is great as the real life Nesbit who was the center of the biggest sex scandal of the time. Her 'dumb blonde' mentality along with a total disregard for the emotions of others, cause a great deal of the action.

The return of James Cagney to the screen is small, but filled with the wit and black humour the man has long been known for.

All of this is accompanied by a fantastic Rand Newman score which adds to the overall mood. It is difficult to describe all of what happens in Ragtime. It's easier to just say 'go see it'.

The show lasts over two and a half hours but it doesn't seem that long.

Four Yankee Doodle Dandies are my award to Ragtime.

RECORD COLLECTION

Camouflage Masque

I've said it before and I'll probably say it again — never judge an album by its cover. Especially not one called (aptly) "Camouflage". The cover in this case doesn't do justice to the music I found inside.

Masque is made up of six playing members. (I say "playing" because the impression I get from the list of credits is that the manager and directors are also considered a part of the group. A project, maybe?) Anyway, this is another in a string of bands that have added a violin to the five mainstays (vocal, guitar, bass, drums, and keyboard). It's not a main ingredient of their sound, but, like a good spice, it just adds to the taste.

On "Camouflage" they run the gamut, from progressive rock, to blues, to jazz. The overall sound manages to hold itself together though, 'cause Masque never strays far enough from a central point to make the

changes awkward. Really listenable, good tunes...with a group of musicians that make it work.

For some reason I had expected nothing — or worse — from this album. Instead, I found gems like "Voices", "I'm Not Scared", and "Run for Your Life" in a very unassuming package called "Camouflage".

— Shelley Rankin

ONE STEP AHEAD

Shari Ulrich

Shari Ulrich has finally severed ties with the musical family of the Hometown Band, Valdy and Claire Lawrence. She's put together her own band, and released a second solo album that shows off her new-found wings.

"One Step Ahead" — like her earlier music — still reflects a lot of what goes on in Ulrich's personal life, but the album is more accessible than her older material. Gone are the folk ways and quiet ballads. In their place Ulrich has developed a powerful sound on her first solo

album, "Long Nights", but "One Step Ahead" is just what its name implies...one step ahead of before.

While the songs have a stronger beat than before, they don't lose the melodic tones that make Ulrich so easy to listen to. "Not Gonna Stop", "Romeo" and "She Remembers" are just a few of the good tunes off the album, as well as the one slow ballad called "Starlight".

With "One Step Ahead", Shari Ulrich has stepped into the ranks of the top female vocalists.

— Shelley Rankin

EXIT

Tangerine Dream

Tangerine Dream. Sounds like a flavour of Jello, when actually it's a German electronic trio who play some of the tastiest electronic music out.

Exit, their fourteenth album, contains a different sound from some of their previous works. Their earlier music, some of it anyway, sounded like two computers mating. But no longer. A strong rhythmic

element is creeping into their music that suggests a hint of commercialism.

During a recent interview in Sounds, September 19th, 1981, group leader Edgar Froese agreed: "We weren't thinking about getting very commercial. Why shouldn't people dance? In the earlier days our music was used mainly for ballets so only a few people danced. Why not? As long as we're not just working for the money. I don't call it Dance Music."

Tangerine Dream also has been involved in movie soundtracks, most recently "Thief" starring James Caan. I never saw the show but I heard the soundtrack was excellent.

So if you want to hear quality electrotunes, bet Exit by Tangerine Dream on the Virgin label, distributed by Polygram.

— Mark Steffich

NO REFUGE

Eddie Schwartz

I'd heard of Eddie Money, and I'd heard of Eddie Rabbit, but I'd

never heard of Eddie Schwartz before. So I picked up the publicity release on him to see what kind of information I could glean from it.

I found out that Eddie Schwartz was best known for his compositions, which had been covered by the likes of Long John Baldry, Greg Lake, and yes...Eddie Money. Schwartz wrote Benetar's big single "Hit Me With Your Best Shot", and he even earned university degrees in music and literature.

After listening to his second album though, I had to ask myself one question... "What happened?" "No Refuge" is a collection of some of the worst A.M. schlocks I've ever heard. His voice wavers somewhere between gravelly and grating. And the lyrics? Try this for size: "Wo-wo-wo-oh, wo-oh/You're good with your love". Or how about: "Please let me love you tonight/I wanna love you tonight/I wanna love you?"

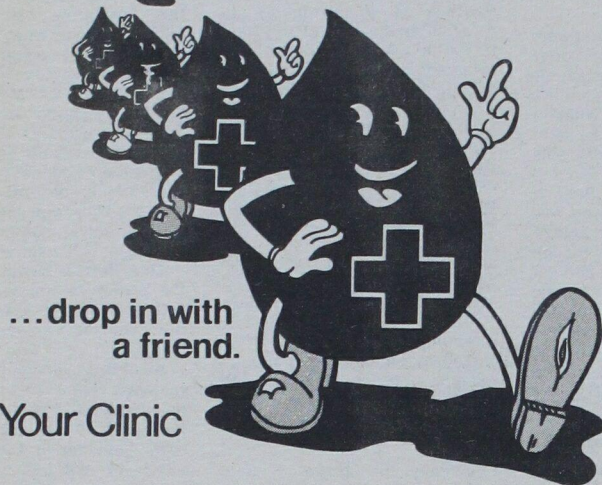
I bet you're going to try and tell me the Beatles made it big with "She loves you, yeah, yeah, yeah", right? That may be so, but Eddie Schwartz is NOT the Beatles (thank God). "Auction Block" and "All Our Tomorrows" hold the only hopes for Schwartz on "No Refuge".

— Shelley Rankin

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Perm - Permanent employment
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c/d - January 8, 1982
Weldwood - Sum
Forestry students

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Mechanical Technology
1st year Chemical & Met., Extractive

Dowell Schlumberger - Perm
Natural Gas & Petroleum
Civil & Structural
Mechanical

B.C. Hydro - Perm
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c/d - January 11, 1982
Tect Corporation - Perm & Sum
Mining Technology
Western Canada Hydraulics - Perm
Civil & Structural
Electrical - Instrumentation

c/d - January 12, 1982

Dome Petroleum - Sum
Natural Gas & Petroleum
Mechanical, Finance, Marketing,
Admin., Management, Computer
Systems

Evans products - Sum
Forest Products & Resource

Geac Computer Corporation Ltd. - Perm
Computer systems

c/d January 13, 1982
Eurocan Pulp & Paper - Sum
Forest Products, Pulp & Paper Option
Chem. & Met., Forest Resource

B.C. Systems Corporation SEMINAR
Perm - Note that room number has
changed from 2N204 to 2N202

c/d - January 14, 1982

B.C. Telephone - Perm
Marketing Management

Energy Resources Conservation Board
- Perm - Natural Gas & Petroleum

c/d - January 15, 1982

N.W.T. Public Works - Sum
Civil & Structural, Mechanical

Woodwards - Perm
Computer Technology

Canadian Forestry Service - Sum
First Year Forestry

Continental Auto Sound Service - Perm
Electrical - control & telecom options

Systems West Consultants Ltd. - Perm
Computer Technology

c/d - January 18, 1982

Shell Canada Resources - Perm
Natural Gas & Petroleum, Chem & Met.,
Mechanical, Surveying, Mining

Gulf Canada Resources - Perm
Computer Science Technology

c/d - January 19, 1982

Mandat Systems - Perm
Computer Technology

c/d - January 21, 1982

First City Trust - Perm
Computer Technology

McWilliam White Goble - Perm
Survey

Cominco - Perm
Chemical & Metallurgical

c/d - January 22, 1982
Federated Cooperatives Ltd. Perm
Administration Mgmt.
Operations Mgmt. - traffic & transport
Marketing Management
Financial Management

c/d - January 25, 1982

B.C. Hydro - Perm
Electrical - Power Option

c/d - January 28, 1982

Genstar Computer Services - Perm
Computer Technology

Scotia Bank - Perm
Administrative Management
Financial Management
Marketing Management

c/d - February 5, 1982
Digital - Seminar, Perm
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- ★clarify the role the Link plays as part of the S.A.'s business operation
- ★evaluate its effectiveness as a campus newspaper and information sheet
- ★measure the Link's credibility with campus groups and individuals
- ★establish a system for editorial input and management
- ★consider its cost effectiveness
- ★determine whether other formats or mandates, including the establishment of a separate, independent society, might improve the Link's performance.

**A public meeting
will be held
in Room 129
Wednesday, January 13
at 12:30 p.m.**

**For further information contact Michael Kluckner at
434-5734, local 601.**

★a report will be prepared by Michael Kluckner and submitted to the BCIT Student Executive to assist them with formulating future budgeting and policy.

★The Link currently functions independently, reporting informally to the Student Association's Publications Manager, Don Wright. No formal, legal structure exists to determine staff hiring, editorial policy, accountability or campus participation in the Link's functioning.

★The Link is subsidized by the S.A. by an average of \$600 per issue, to a total of \$18,000 per year. The Publications Department, which publishes the Link, runs the print shop and xerox machines, and produces many brochures and information pieces, is managed by Don Wright and has a total budget of about \$55,000; this subsidy is reduced by approximately \$28,000 revenue generated each year. The Link's advertising revenue is approximately \$10,000 per year.