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For Safety's Sake...



## ETTERS

# Deposit paid on aluminum pop cans not refunded!

I have found that when I try to return an aluminum pop can that was purchased on campus I cannot get my deposit back.

The price of a can of pop at BCIT is 95 cents (equal to or more than what is charged at a corner store) and since all carbonated beverages sold in BC must have a deposit paid, I have to assume that the deposit is included in the price. When I tried to return an aluminum can to the store, I was politely told that they didn't take cans back but I could put the can in the nearby recycling bin.

I'm sure that many cans are returned for recycling but one only needs to look around campus to see that not all of them get returned; they are left in the lecture halls, in classrooms or thrown in the garbage.

I would like to see the deposit refunded upon return of the aluminum pop cans. I am sure that if it was refunded, it would be a great incentive to recycle. I hope that if Forester's does begin refunding deposits, they don't use it as an excuse to raise their already inflated food and drink prices.

The apparent present policy of "charge deposit-no return" is not consistent with BCIT's policy of recycling.

Wayne Nicholson

Forestry student



### From the Support Staff

The Support Staff have returned to work. The students and instructional staff are back in classes. Recovering the term will be a challenge for all. The strike is over but who won? We all did. And here are some of the benefits.

The Support Staff achieved the objective of a fair compounded wage increase delivered in each of the two years of the collective agreement. We developed a camaraderie, maintained our resolve and our sense of humour, and cultivated friendships. We made an important statement that was recognized provincially, and we established ourselves as a solid and integral part of the trade union network.

The bargaining position of both units of the instructional staff was strengthened through mutual support, the establishment of trust and by passing the test of solidarity in the face of personal sacrifice.

The BCIT administration can't help but recognize that an autocratic labour relations department intent on undermining its adversaries and motivated by contempt will eventually lead the Institute into conflict.

BCIT students have learned the value of neutrality in a complex conflict, obtained insight into the issues of workplace discrimination and hopefully gained a new respect for the women and men who needed to take a stand.

We could tally the costs. But why be negative? We need to acknowledge our achievements, value and exchange our experiences and newfound awareness and keep them in mind as we return to classes and work.

Inspired by hard-won confidence, support staff can take a leadership role in overcoming differences and conquering distrust. The pay increase above that which the Institute offered, awarded by the Provincial government in accordance with their election platform to end wage discrimination, is only the beginning. It offers an opportunity for dignity among the Institute's lowest wage-earners. But we must continue to assert ourselves as we did on the picket lines, as individuals and collectively to obtain recognition, respect and acceptance as critical elements to Institute success. We want to participate as equals, and we have work to do!

Michelle Philippe
Bargaining Committee, BCIT/BCGEU Local 703

# And now for something completely different...

In your last issue [Jan. 8, 1992] you correctly stated that all BCIT employees are members of the new Rix Club. However, you also stated that members do not pay dues. This is not entirely accurate in that both the Staff Society and the BCGEU have made substantial contributions to this project on behalf of their members and this facility would not have been built without the support and financial assistance of the unions on campus, this is an important point and I'd appreciate it if you would it in your next issue.

Thanks.

Mark Angelo
Rix Club Board of Directors

### "A decent journal editor knows the difference between a (darned) emphatic, a (bloody) epithet, and a (fuckin') expletive"

January 18, 1992

While I agree with the tone of your last editorial, let me make a couple of points about pay and pay equity

People aren't paid for their work on the basis of need. Need-based pay schemes have been mooted from time to time, but never taken up by employers. One such scheme proposed to pay entry-level employees (say) \$70,000-\$100,000 per annum to begin, and thereafter reduce their pay with each passing year. Under such an arrangement, my house would be paid for (not mortgaged to the hilt), and Dr. Gillespie would command an annual salary of about \$20,000.

Rather than being based on need, pay is based on what the job demands. Rates of pay for different jobs can be determined methodically, but in North America negotiated pay schemes are the norm. So long as we believe that "market forces" mythology applies to pay, executives will be overpaid and the rest of the workforce will be underpaid (and unhappy about it); labour disputes will occur, and innocent bystanders will suffer losses because labour and management cannot agree on rates of pay.

Unfortunately (for all of us) rhetoric is not legal tender; if it were, our administration could, as you suggest, take it to the bank and eradicate the Federal deficit.

I do agree with Gerry Moss and my colleagues about editorial responsibility and the inappropriateness of foul language in print media. Journalism has some standards and a decent journal editor knows the difference between a (darned) emphatic, a (bloody) epithet and a (fuckin') expletive). (please edit (delete) the expletive if/when you publish this). A decent journal editor allows emphatic and epithetical language, but deletes the expletives.

I look forward to your apology in the next issue of The Link.

Russ Curtis
Instructor, Financial Management

I apologize for not being a "decent" editor. EDITOR

## THANKYOU!!!

The Link would like to thank all those members of the BCIT community who cared enough to write letters.

If you are a student and you disagree with our editorial stance why not write for *The Link* and join the collective?

Make your voice heard!

The Link welcomes your letters.

We will endeavor to print every letter we receive, except those containing discriminatory or degrading material.

The Link reserves the right to edit for brevity and clarity.
Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Letters must include name and phone number for verification (or they will not be printed).

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# This thing called truth...

I have never been sure I am right, but I'm also sure nobody else has this thing called truth.
—Saul Alinsky

We're in the same position as a plumber laying a pipe. We're not responsible for what goes through the pipe.

—David Sarnoff

Newspaper editors are men who separate the wheat from the chaff, and then print the chaff.

—Adlai Stevenson

Along with responsible newspapers we must have responsible readers.

—Arthur Hays Sulzberger

If they want the type of journalism that they read in the Sun and the Province then they should spend the extra 50 cents.

—Les Merson

## Biased Reporting in The Link

January 29, 1992

Reading the last issue of *The Link*, I am left to believe that it supports the BCGEU, despite the netural position of the Student Association. Furthermore, reporting was biased, writing skills were of a junior level, and the amount of typographical errors were embarrassing in this age of technology.

The facts of the strike, such as the number of students and support staff vary from article to article and public press releases. no students were interviewed from the position of disagreement with the union. You blatantly published Instructor's annual income; what income do the Support Workers receive and how does it compare with their counterparts in the province? You do not mention the fact that current settlements in the private sector are approximately 3.8%!

The interviews with the strikers were trying to provoke sympathy. Do you think that all employers should give wage increases to their workers because they are single parents? Would you pay \$10,000 for the same car that you could buy for \$7,000 anywhere else just because the vendor was in hard times? Let's be honest, a lot of people would offer \$5,000 and tell him he/she's lucky to get that. What about the students who have families and commitments, who have made great personal sacrifices to further their educations and enhance their futures? Many students survive on very limited incomes, ie, Student Loans which they have to pay back with interest. A heavy burden to consider long after graduation.

In this current unsettled economic climate the majority of the population is happy to have work. We are constantly reminded that a large majority of our population is unskilled, restricting them from tomorrow's world of high technology. post secondary education is Canada's most valuable resource and 14,000 students should not be held hostage and made to suffer by 450 mainly unskilled workers. The cost of education is an investment in Canada's future.

Gwendolyn Margetson
1st yr Student, Building Technology

The cover of the January 17th issue of *The Link* included *all* BCIT staff wages—Support Staff, Trades Instructors, Staff Society, as well as middle and senior management.

It is unfortunate that you chose the used car metaphor. The very point *The Link* was attempting to make was that the strike was not about commodities but about people, people who are valuable members of the BCIT community.

### Two dissenting voices

Thanks for your support during the strike. Honest reporting is refreshing and the Sun and Province could take some lessons from you. Your integrity and courage are inspirational. We both feel richer for the experience and wish you well Gratefully remembering.

BCIT Support Staff
Zone 6

## The Link takes an ignorant and unsupportable position

February 9, 1992

It is unfortunate that *The Link* has allowed itself to traverse beyond the bounds of good journalism by publishing its January 27 "editorial" issue on the labour dispute, and passing it off as news.

Labour disputes are complicated issues, and this one in particular, with its accusations of gender discrimination, has been difficult for all concerned. The Link has, however, taken an ignorant and unsupportable position by saying that there is a "good-guy— and a "bad-guy" in this dispute, and worse yet, actually taking a side. This poor journalism only helps to make more confrontational an already angry job action.

I expect at least as much objectivity and distance from my school paper as I do from any other newspaper I read. It seems to me that *The Link* staff need some courses in journalistic ethics.

If the writers and editors of this newspaper cannot properly step back and report the news, and put their opinions in one section properly labelled editorial or essay, then maybe we should be taking a closer look at how this paper is being run.

Michelle Friesen 1st yr Student, Renewable Resources

### Collective Bargaining a collective pain for students

Who are the bad guys at BCIT?

I heard the Support Staff complain "it's all management's fault." I hear the teachers whisper, "it's management." I've listened to the rumours: "management takes raises and bonuses for themselves and let the support staff and the instructors suffer..."

Whine, whine, whine. Do you want some cheese to go with it?

It is all b.s. (and a huge mound of it!) The students are the ones that have been abused and I take it as an insult that my future was kept on hold over a labour dispute. I believe it is ridiculous for the either management or unions to expect the students to be caught in the middle of their battles. It is the responsibility of the BCGEU, the Staff Society, and management to resolve their differences in a rational and professional manner without adversely affecting the students. It is unacceptable that unions demand their right for free collective bargaining at the expense of students' rights.

And now that the BCGEU contract is settled who is going to pay? Not the Support Staff with their healthy retroactive pay cheques, and not management that was bailed out by the government. No, it is the students that will suffer.

Higher tuition fees will no undoubtedly be one of the affects borne by the students. And what programs will be cancelled as a result of insufficient funding?

Who else can pay for it?

Certainly not the taxpayers who are losing jobs everyday. And surely not the poor members of society who are lining up for welfare and at foodbanks.

How dare the BCGEU compare their \$25,000 annual incomes with the poor. The "poor" support

staff that needed more money to "...live with both freedom and dignity" (Link, "Talks break down again," Feb. 5, 1992) didn't really consider the poor students who gave up jobs or took out loans so they could raise their own standards-of-living.

It would be nice to have one of their cushy jobs. In fact, I can only hope (with diploma in hand) to start employment at their "low end of the pay scale, \$30,000 and under" (*Link*, "Rain doesn't dampen pickets[ spirits or their resolve," Jan. 27, 1992).

So, finally after 3 weeks of "picnic lines" and my wasting away my students loan, classes are on again. The BCGEU was quicker on the picket lines this time and forced the instructors to repay a big debt, but is it over yet? Or will students be forced to go through this all again next year when negotiations begin again?

Throughout the strike the majority of Staff Society members proved themselves to be nothing more than mercenary soldiers by honoring the picket lines. A few dedicated and loyal educators who put themselves and their jobs at risk by continuing to teach must be acknowledged with gratitude. They are the exception.

The students will not forgive nor forget. How many students who would have just squeaked by intellectually and/or emotionally will fail as a result of the intensified work load or the loss of spring break? If just one student who should have passed fails because of the strike, the greed of the BCGEU wolves and the impotency of the Staff Society sheep will be unforgivable.

Connie Loss Engineering

# An open letter to Joe Whitman, John Shields, and the BCGEU membership

Jan. 31, 1992

In the past month the BCGEU has shut down the Institute over a pay dispute. The issue of wage equality for men and women seems to be on the table as well.

Equity is understandable. The union leadership is male, however. John Shields has been the leader for a number of years. The only people that the union will tell me are PAID negotiators are Joe Whitman and Dave Vipont-both men.

My experience with the union is miserable. I worked for the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and spent one and one half years waiting by the telephone daily between 8:30 am and 10am and again between 2:30pm and 4:00pm. The employer, with the blessing from the union, forced workers to do this without pay or compensation JUST TO KEEP FROM BEING FIRED. I asked the union for assistance and all they said was "you are only an auxilliary employee." Hardly fair!

I later worked for the Ministry of the Attorney General. I had to take a week long unpaid course learning about the courts without knowing if I would ever be given a job or not. Eventually I passed the course and became an office auxilliary and occasionally worked in a senior position that was much more rewarding than the office work. I was paid \$1200.00 pre month—hardly the wage due for the responsibilities demanded from the job. Then two weeks later the Ministry, needing to save money, decided to lay me off with 4 or 5 other office auxilliaries. I phoned the union to see what my options were and was flatly told there was nothing I could do since I was only an auxilliary.

This happened a second time and the union refused to go to bat for me or any other auxilliaries. This policy remains in effect today and students will find auxilliaries working on the campus after the strike.

The province has maintained this policy of auxilliary employment (or as I have found out second class employees and union members) for at least 15 years and in many ministries

This policy has not been challenged by the union adequately and remains standard

treatment of junior provincial employees. The point is that the union does not care about its auxilliary employees.

The next point is that if the union has this attitude toward its own members does it really care about the gender bias that BCIT is accused of?! I think not, particularly with the leadership being mostly men.

Perhaps if the union leadership was truly run by women the attitude of conflict with the Socred appointed board would not exist as we all know that women are not as confrontational as men!!!!!

You see, like former Premier Bill Van Der Zalm, the appearance of a conflict of interest is just as damning as a real conflict of interest. This shoe has been on BCGEU's foot for as long as the auxilliary policy has been in effect.

Lastly, I would like to say that the battle between the BCIT administration and the union is purely a political battle. The union does not care that students live on much less money than the first class union members and the union does not care that their wages will hve an affect on our tuition rates or tax rates. The administration is just as intransigent!

Who gets hurt?

Not John Shields, Joe Whitman, nor Dave Vipont and not the BCGEU and the first class union members!

And not Wynne Powell or the Board of Governors! Only us—the students and the taxpayers.

> Please do not publish my name as I will probably end up working for the BCGEU again and do not want to be blacklisted.

The Link does not agree with the author's sexist assumptions but even in this era of political correctness we encourage debate. If we simply pretend thatcertain attitudes don't exist they can't be challenged and they won't change.



# Students for Studies makes the grade!

While many of you relaxed, caught up on your studies, or attended the rallies, the Students for Studies group (above) led by Val Lewis, Jason Ward, and David Ewing, worked overtime to resolve the strike.

The Link congratulates them for their dedication.



They wanted action—and they got it!

The Link is...

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# **AMPUS NEWS**

Back to School...



The Camp Willingdon Protest—Don Barhurst, Sean Fitzsimmons, and Glen Doherty—give the thumbs up...

# Willingdon Camp— The Protest

Barhurst decided to try something decidedly different to spark some attention for the STUDENT RALLY scheduled for Friday, the 31st of January.

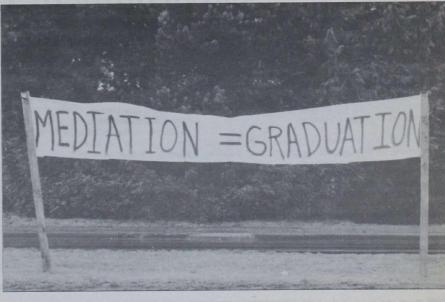
At 3:30 pm on Thursday, January 30, they set up tents and signs on the median across from BCIT thinking that this just might let the public and students know just how serious some students are about their education.

Things went better than planned and a lot of people showed their support. Val Lewis and Jason Ward helped set up camp, and many students brought the campers hot chocolate, submarine sandwiches, and many other things (thanks Darren). Even the Keg brought us a care package

Sean Fitzsimmons and Don of sourdough bread and Sharp's beer. The campers said it was great to have the backing of The Link, the Student Association, Taps, and their fellow students.

One of their visitors, Glen Doherty, came byu aroudn 7pm and decided to join the protest. Armed with hot dogs and Coke he joined The Camp Willingdon Protest.

And while they didn't succeed in getting on the 11pm news, they did make it on the noon news the following day and raised a lot of awareness for the Rally put on by the Students for Studies group. It was encouraging to see three selfless individuals willing to risk jail for something they believed in. Jack Smugler lives on in the hearts of BCIT students!!





## Link Advertising Manager, Kevin Lawrence, wins prestigious scholarship

BURNABY—The first annual Association Broadcast Communicators (ABCOM) INDUSTRY PRACTICUM SCHOLARSHIP was awarded to Kevin Lawrence, a BCIT Advertising and Sales Promotion Student (and *The Link* advertising manager) on February 12, 1992.

The award was presented by Barry O'Donnell (above), the President, and Sherri Haibeck, the Vice President of ABCOM, at the Rix Club at BCIT.

ABCOM is an association of management professionals in the Broadcast Communications industry dedicated to professional development and recognition of its members.

This award goes to the student in the second year Advertising and Sales Promotion Program at BCIT who displays outstanding academic, leadership, and service qualities.

The award consists of a \$1500 prize and a 9-week internship with 9 different ABCOM companies. Kevin will spend one week at each of the following companies: CFUN/QM-FM; LG73/CFOX; CKNW/CFMI; CISL; BCTV; McKim/Baker Lovick/BBDO; KVOS TV; UTV; CHRX/IR.

### DREAM HOME

Mechanical Systems 2nd year students will be working with industry to bring to the public's attention the "state-of-the-art" in residential heating and ventilating systems. Mechanical contractors and suppliers of the "Dream Home" will be guest lecturers in January and February during the student's heating and ventilating course. These students will have the opportunity to staff the "Dream Home" display at the '92 Home Show this February. Industry has expressed an interest in supporting the Mechanical Systems program due to strong demand for people who can do a professional job and BCIT grads fit the bill. This was coordinated by Earl Labounty, faculty member in Mechanical Systems Technology, and the Heating, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning Institute of Canada's (HRAI) BC Chapter.

## **TUTORING CENTRE**

Are you interested in tutoring or being tutored?

- Calculus
- Physics
- Business Math
- Chemistry
- Computers
- Accounting
- Electronics
- Trades courses
- Literacy

### TO SIGN UP:

Who: Anna-Lisa Jones or Jasmine Khan Where: Room 422 of the JW Inglis Building or the SA General OFfice in the SAC When: 8:30am-4:30pm How: Drop by the office or call 432-8549

Tutors will be required to submit a recommendation form from their Program Head.

There will be workstudy positions available for those with government student loans.

# Environment Update

By Susan Spence

The Carpooling Lot is now reserved strictly for those students who have a January '92 Carpooling Sticker. Anyone caught parking there without a pass will get the BOOT. Oh, and any car abusing their privileges will get sent straight to jail. Do not pass go.

Globe '92, North Americas Largest Trade Fair and Conference on Business and the Environment is looking for student writers/journalists,- bilingual if possible (German, French, Spanish, Japanese...). If you are interested please contact Susan at 432-5517 or leave a message at the SA General Office by Friday 21 or ASAP.

PLEASE EAT AT FORSTERS AT TOWN SQUARE. This amazing Cafeteria actually serves food on real plates. With real cutlery. And real mugs. No disposables. However, this is the only cafeteria on campus that does (at least the only one students are allowed to use), so please

don't eat anywhere else.

The Recycling Department is now sorting paper into two different grades instead of four: WHITE and MIXED. Mixed Paper includes newspaper, brown paper, glossy flyers and magazines, pink paper, cereal boxes, yellow paper and stuff like that. White paper includes white paper.......Hmmmmmmmmm.

Janice Byers (VP Finance) and Heather Boles (Manager of the TNT Stiores) are working towards a new line of environmentally friendly products for the TNT's. Hopefully it will be out next year.

BCIT's 2nd Annual Environment Week will be held from April 6-10. Presently there are six volunteer positions open, each requiring only a small amount of time. Each day of Environment week will take a different focus: Monday-Recycling Tuesday-Disposables Wednesday-Experiencing Nature Thursday-Alternative Transportation Friday-Education on the Environment

One volunteer is needed to help out the Organizer of each day.

Another Volunteer is needed for Advertising and Promotions, which includes contacting media and students. Anyone interested in any volunteer position can contact Susan at 432-5517 or leave your name and number at the SA General Office.

There will be an Environment Week Meeting Tuesday 25 in the SA Boardroom at 5:00. Anyone interested is more than welcome to join us.

# PEN HOUSE '92

# Open House is definitely still on!!

By Jennifer Comyns

The Open House Committee has been biting their nails nervously waiting for the end of the strike. After many months of hard work, we have a large amount of time and energy invested in this very important event. (Not to mention \$30,000 worth of corporate sponsorship).

### All aspects of Open House will continue on April 10-12

We need all the help we can get from YOU to prove to business and industry that we are job ready graduates with skills that they require. Open House will be an extravaganza of:

- · over 100 student displays
- · a career fair of business and industry representatives
- · a dynamic science fair
- · Science World, Imagination Market, and the Planetarium
- · logger sports, hot air balloon rides
- · jugglers, clowns, and musicians

Remember, Open House is a student-planned and organized event. We need you to make this important event a success!

- Get involved with you technology student display!
- · Be a volunteer during the three days of Open House!

April 17th-21st is Open House Volunteer Recruitment Week, register as a volunteer and you could win ski passes to Blackcomb and other great prizes. We need over 400 volunteers in the following areas:

- · tour guides
- · shuttle bus drivers
- · campus decorators
- · clowns and facepainters
- · children's events
- · meet and greet
- · parking attendants
- · information booths

- · pancake breakfast

Pick up a volunteer registration form in the SAC, SA Copy, or JW Inglis and sign up now or call 432-8272!

### IMPORTANT OPEN HOUSE DATES TO REMEMBER

Open House Tech Rep Meetings Wednesday, march 18th @ 5:30pm in the SA Boardroom Wednesday, April 1st @ 5:30pm in the SA Boardroom

### Open House Wine and Cheese

Thursday, February 20th, 5:30pm—Diego's All set reps, tech reps, and Open House tech reps invited (bring your invitation).

> Open House Displays Go Up Thursday, April 9th

**BCIT Open House '92** 

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday-April 10th, 11th, and 12th

For more information please call Jennifer, 432-8272.

## MAQUINNA RESIDENCE IS LOOKING FOR RESIDENCE ADVISORS FOR SEPT.'92 - MAY '93

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR AN R.A POSITION?

Information and Applications Available at the Housing Office (located in Maquinna Residence, S.W. corner of campus) Or Call 432-8606

### SO WHAT'S A RESIDENCE ADVISOR ANYWAY?

Residence Advisors are mature, resourceful and perceptive people who genuinely enjoy taking an active leadership role with students. Living in rentfree private apartments connected to the residence, R.A.'s are the "front-line" of the residence operations team, and assist in the development of a positive, academically-oriented, residential community.

All BCIT full time students, staff, faculty and alumni are eligible for an R.A. position.

Both married and single applicants may apply. However due to lack of facilities, applicants with children cannot be considered.



DEADLINE: FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1992 (4:30 PM)

## THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION **BEGINS A NEW PROGRAM**— "FOR SAFETY'S SAKE"

By Anna-Lisa Jones

April

March 30-

Campus life is a hot bed for safety issues such as date and acquaintance rape, sexual assault, vandalism and violence. Although the rate of reported incidents at BCIT is low, this does not reflect the actual number of cases at BCIT or at campuses throughout North America. But, with the help of the College Stores Research & Educational Foundation, a program was designed to increase awareness of personal safety issues on campuses through education.

The Student Association has brought this program, "For Safety's Sake Personal Safety Initiative", to BCIT.

Neil Chadwick, Manager of Safety and Security welcomes the program saying that the burden of responsibility for safety, should be shared amongst the security staff and each member of the BCIT community. Further, he stressed, the time to get involved is now, before incidents take place.

### THE PROGRAM

There are five components to the program: the Safety Whistle, the Educational Posters, the Link, the Safety Awareness Week and the Safety Audit.

### Safety Whistle

The TNT stores will be selling the "Fox 40" whistle, designed by Ron Foxcroft, which the campus community will be encouraged to buy, and use in situations where their personal safety is threatened. The whistles sell for \$3.99. The proceeds from the sale of the whistles will go towards improving the safety of the BCIT campus.

The Fox 40 whistle is a superior whistle because it:

Has a high-pitched, intense, penetrating sound which can be heard from as far as one mile away. Can't be overblown. The harder you blow the whistle, the louder the sound!

Can be used in all water sports.

Has a longer life because there is no pea to collect dirt and bacteria. An occasional rinse with water is the only care needed.

Whistle posters will be posted which will guide you as to when to use the whistle and how to respond

THE WHISTLE RESPONSIVELY AND RESPONSIBLY—ONLY BLOW IT WHEN YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE IS IN REAL OR PERCEIVED DANGER

THE WHISTLE IS NOT MEANT AS A FALSE ASSURANCE THAT THE WHISTLE WILL PROTECT YOU-YOU MUST RESPONSIBLE TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM UNSAFE SITUATIONS WHENEVER POSSIBLE

### **Educational Posters**

A series of brightly coloured posters will be put up around the campus which will contain safety tips on a variety of topics. The first series will deal with sexual assault, date/acquaintance rape, and skiing.

Although each poster will have the same visual format, there are special symbols at the bottom of the posters which will help you distinguish the different topic

### The Link

Beginning March 4, 1992, The Link will be running educational and topical articles on safety which correspond with the first poster series.

Campus safety is everyone's responsibility. If you have anything you would like to submit or write on the topics listed above please contact Anna-Lisa Jones at 432-8549. Of particular interest are your own experiences or suggestions regarding specific safety tips.

### Safety Awareness Week

During the week of March 23-27, and in conjunction with Medical Services' Health Fair, the Student Association will be bringing in different safety organizations to set up displays and speak with students in the SAC building. In addition, there will be some special lectures, and possibly a panel discussion.

This is a good opportunity for the campus population to better acquaint themselves with safety in the broader community and to perhaps get a better idea of how we can create a safer environment on campus.

### Safety Audit

In the spring, the Student Association, in partnership with Physical Plant, will begin an audit of the campus. The purpose of the audit is to identify areas of the campus which students and staff find uncomfortable, and to recommend changes, if possible.

The suggested audit team will be made up of management from Safety and Security and from Physical Plant. Also, there will be one Student Association Manager and six student volunteers.

If you would like to be volunteer some of your time to be on the safety audit team, please call Anna-Lisa Jones at 432-8549.

### **OBJECTIVES** OF THE SAFETY PROGRAM

The Student Association's mandate is to advocate for and support the students. President of the Student Association, Alex Robinson, stated that he felt that the SA has a responsibility to improve the quality of student life at BCIT. He said that with the Safety Program being an SA initiative, that there will be a direct line with students and will. therefore, facilitate more involvement and input from the students. This will help to ensure the Safety's Programs' success.

The Student Association has brought the For Safety's Sake Campaign to the campus with the following specific objectives:

Create an awareness of personal safety issues.

Provide practical safety tips for on and off campus.

Provide a symbolic "For Safety's Sake" tool with which to help identify the issues and venues for personal safety.

Provide a practical means for individuals in emergency distress situations to call for help.

Raise awareness of the safety messages of partnering organizations.

Inform potential criminals of the safety awareness efforts of campuses and local communities in order to reduce the incidence of

Create a safer environment.

Provide specialized support for the students in residence concerning issues around date/acquaintance

Raise awareness in the general

community through enhanced campus relationships and develpment of networks between campuses and local communities.

Raise funds to address campus and community personal safety concerns.

To conduct a safety audit of the campus and recommendations to Physical

### **OUR PROGRAM SPONSOR** Z95.3FM

Z95.3FM, will become involved with the BCIT community through sponsorship of the Safety Program. The station is partners with the Student Association in merchandising of the Safety Whistles. In addition, Z95.3FM will be on site for the Safety Awareness week and will air a special feature on BCIT's Safety Program.

When asked why Z95.3FM agreed to sponsor the program, Kelly Bennett, Promotions Coordinator replied, that it was a wellthought out program covering an important topic to their target audiencestudents. She went on to say that the station had an incredible, positive response to both their coverage of the Shinerama and to the strike, and that Z95.3FM wants to continue to help the students at BCIT, whom she describes as "hip and happening people".

Her sentiments were echoed by the Program Director of Z95.3FM, Brad Phillips who said, "We want to be BCIT's radio station and also want to be more involved in the safety of the BCIT community.

# 1992 GRADS

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Please complete:

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Bring this certificate to the Dodge-Plymouth or Jeep/Eagle dealer of your choice to receive your cash rebate.

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All you have to do is drive one.

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# **ELECTION NOTICE**

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THE 1992/1993 STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 25, 26, 27.
NOMINATIONS OPEN ON FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28
AND CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY MARCH 11 AT 10 AM.







### **POSITIONS AVAILABLE**



PRESIDENT
VP ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE
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VP STUDENT AFFAIRS
BUSINESS CHAIRPERSON
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ENVIRONMENTAL CHAIRPERSON
RECREATION & ATHLETICS CHAIRPERSON

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## RTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Rolling Stones at the Max Canada Place IMAX Theater

review by Des Reid

The first thing you notice about this film - is the superb clarity. It's so clear that you really think you're there on stage with the 'Stones. The start of the film is brilliant. The tension builds up as the band wait and finally walk on to the stage at Wembley Stadium, London (England). It was obvious from the elaborate backdrop, which rose at least 150 feet from the stage itself, (resembling a sort of Industrial wasteland), that they had put some considerable money into this tour. All power to the band for attempting to give value for money, especially at the prices they charge for such a big ticket band.

While some of the numbers capture and carry over the excitement of the 'Stones live - Honky Tonk Women and Satisfaction stick out in particular - this film is really for the die hard fan. After having intially gasped and marveled at the beauty of the IMAX medium - the subject matter isn't varied enough to hold your attention for the full 89 minutes. The film centers on - obviously - on the gyrating, lip smacking Jagger. Yes he's certainly a fit and trim looking 48 year old dude. I wish the same could be said about Richards. With IMAX being so lifelike, we can see all to clearly that the years of drug taking and abuse have turned him into an aged looking Ken doll( One of the numbers he sang himself and it was pretty awful). God is'nt Ron Wood thin - but as usual Wyman stood his ground throughout. Best of all was good old Charlie Watts who, serious as ever, maintained that steady beat from the smallest drum kit's I've ever seen on such a large stage. He appeared to be more ready to play a basement bar than in front of a stadium full of

Despite such a pretty harsh and awful sound track (I wonder if the producers had ever thought about using a mixing desk?) - one can still see why the Rolling Stones are still one of the greatest rock and roll bands today and still going strong more than 25 years later.

Without question the IMAX technology must be spectacular on subjects concerning the environment and wildlife. However the 'Stones don't quite use to it's full potential and therefore doesn't justify the current \$12 ticket price.

## **KEEP THE FIRES BURNING!!!**

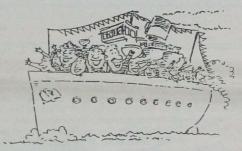
# Dance party

for BCIT Support Staff and friends featuring The Belairs at TAPS on Friday, February 21 starts @ 8:30pm

By donation



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## MAQUINNA RESIDENCE IS LOOKING FOR RESIDENCE ADVISORS FOR 1992/93

SO WHAT'S A RESIDENCE ADVISOR ANYWAY?

Residence Advisors are mature, resourceful and perceptive people who genuinely enjoy taking an active leadership role with students. Living in rentfree private apartments connected to the residence, R.A.'s are the "front-line" of the residence operations team, and assist in the development of a positive, academically-oriented, residential community.

All BCIT full time students, staff, faculty and alumni are eligible for an R.A. position. In the case of BCIT staff, preference will be given to those who are interested in residence life and student activities, and who have completed a diploma, degree or equivalent program.

Both married and single applicants may apply. However because of lack of facilities, applicants with children cannot be considered.

These positions offer an excellent opportunity for personal growth. If you are interested in obtaining a position as a Residence Advisor in Maquinna Residence for 1992/93, please pick up an information package and application from the Housing Office, located in the Maquinna Residence or call 432-8606.

Application deadline is Friday, March 13, 1992 at 4:30 p.m.



## A STATEMENT FROM YOUR STUDENT ASSOCIATION



The BCIT Student Association is an organization whose members consist of all students | Provide Funding for and/or operate: who have paid their student activity fees. As members of the S.A. you have the right to understand not only the philosophy that drives the organization, but also the day to day decisions that are made by your elected representatives.

However, the entire Student Association including the student body is resonsibile for the welfare of the S.A. If you feel strongly about a particular issue, we urge you to come forward and voice your concerns. Simply stop by the S.A. office, phone (432-8600), or write a letter.

S.A. meetings are held every second Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. and are open to anyone who wishes to attend. (The next two meetings are Feb. 18 and March 3.) If you choose not to communicate with us, we will assume that you trust our judgement and are willing to accept our decisions.

Two way communication is essential for the success of any organization. That is why, good or bad, we need to know what you as individuals think. If we do not know who you are, it is impossible for us to address your concerns.

If you want to know what we've been up to this year, all S.A. meeting minutes are available upon request, and are posted in the cabinet outside the S.A. offices.

Everyone knows how much easier it is to criticize blindly than to do research and be constructive. Students who take the time to involve themselves in campus life are aware of the following services provided by their Student Association.

Operate or lease the following facilities:

- Dukes Cookies
- SA Copy Centre
- DeskTop Publishing
- Brown Bag Cafeteria
- White Spot
- Taps Pub
- TNT Stores
- Travel & Insurance Services

- Future Campus Center
- Recycling
- Tutoring
- Carpooling
- Recreation
- Spring Carnival (Student Assistance Fund)
- Environment Week
- Safety Committee
- Child Care
- Mentor Program
- Leadership Program
- The Link
- Orientation Handbook
- Open House
- Cystic Fibrosis Research

Student Executives come and go each year, and must handle a full course load in addition to their S.A. responsibilities. This means that the S.A. operates like any other business; we incur expenses, which include the salaries of our employees. Without these employees, including a Director, Controller, and other permanent office staff, the S.A. would have no continuity.

We feel that we are representing you well. We sit on numerous committees that determine campus policies, initiatives and the overall quality of student life. We handle student grievances and try to spend your money responsibly.

Let's all work together to make communication stronger between the S.A. and its membership. Come see us and tell us what you think! Thanks.

### OPINION

## Lies, Damned Lies, and The Missing Link

It is somewhat ironic that while some students are questioning the journalistic integrity of *The Link*, other students and some staff believe everything that is written in an underground newsletter, *The Missing Link*, which has recently surfaced at BCIT. How can anyone believe an anonymous publication of supposed students who don't have the courage to come forward but rather hide behind adolescent pseudonyms like Riley FN Madd, IM Pissedoff, Miss Guided, BN Used, and Ivan Screwed? If these "concerned" students do indeed have the goods on the student association as they would like us all to believe, why do they not come forward? Perhaps it is they who have something to hide—a hidden agenda, perhaps...

It is a sorry day for The Link that we must give credence to cretins and respond to the lies and libel contained in The Missing Link. But, in the words of Thomas Cooper: "Fraud and falsehood only dread examination. Truth invites it."

It is so sad that human beings fraught with insecurity and pettiness need to feel better about themselves at the expense of someone else. To everyone of you who read about Jason Veitch with some degree of pleasure I feel sorry for you. If you could only be half the person Jason is... While it is now common knowledge to practically everyone at BCIT that he is no math whiz, he was an excellent president who truly cared about the students at BCIT. He was a good employer and he remains a good friend.

And how someone can conclude that by seeking a legal opinion of Jason's status suggests a cover-up is beyond me.I would suggest that the SA dealt with the allegations in a responsible and timely manner.

The real cover-up seems to be within the Institute who seem disinterested that someone had access to Jason's official transcripts and published them. The Institute should investigate and if

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the party or parties are found they should be charged with fraud (if warranted) or, at the very least, expelled from BCIT. Call in the RCMP. And if it is discovered that the transcript was obtained through some Institute leak, that person should also be fired.

Stephen Miller, Director of the SA, is also offended by the mention of Charlene Henson's name. "Charlene is one of the most reliable, longterm, and loyal employees of the SA." When the SA Comptroller was let go last Fall, Charlene assumed a greater degree of responsibility within the accounting department while a new Comptroller was being sought "She filled the void that the Comptroller left," Miller explained. Not only do the Student Association employees work for their wages (and damn hard I might add), but the student association pays according to the work they perform.

The allegations that the Comptroller was let go so that the SA could spend the student's money without anyone checking on it are absurd. Rather "he was let go because there were allegations that he was involved in a number of areas that were seen to be detrimental to the Student Association," Miller explained And as soon as he was let go the search for a new replacement was instituted. Within 6 weeks, and in consultation with Price Waterhouse (the SA's auditor), a new Comptroller was hired. In addition, their are substantial fiscal checks and balances in place within the organization such as two signatures required on all cheques (the Director or Comptroller and one Student Executive) and all non-budgetted expenditures over \$500 needing the approval of the Executives.

As has been the policy for several years, all employees received Christmas bonuses ranging from \$50 for employees and Student Executives to \$150 for managers. It was not an idea hatched by greedy Student Executives but rather was in response to a Price Waterhouse recommendation for



Read on for some tidbits:

increases in most SA employees salaries. Miller said the bonuses "were an attempt to maintain some equity between SA salaries and the industry standards." And he stressed that the amounts were the same as those awarded last year. That it was published in the minutes is a further indication that the student association was not trying to pull Christmas stockings over the students eyes. And I would gladly trade my Chrismas bonus for any one of the Administration's bonuses.

And yes Virginia, their is a Santa Claus and he did attend the student association Christmas party. It was a humble affair in the JW Inglis Building.

The Executives receive \$325/month plus one half of a parking pass which is small pittance for the amount of hours they put in. And the rate of pay is no more than other students receive in workstudy positions on campus with substantially less responsibility. Considering that collectively they are responsible for a \$2 million dollar a year operation, \$325 is an insignificant amount of money. And the cartoon "Robbin G. Hood Gone Bad" which portrays the Director and the Executives in cahoots stealing from the student fees is

character assasination of the lowest form. The Missing Link is not humourous, indeed it borders on hate literature. The Link is presently seeking legal counsel to see if charges of slander can be brought against the cartoonist if he or she has the temerity to come forward

Student Executives are elected by the BCIT student body and thus, the students share some responsibility for the Executives they elect and the decisions they make. This year's student association has been a particularly productive one with such notable achievements as signing an agreement for the Campus Centre, obtaining non-voting representation on the Board of Governors (BOG), getting the Administration to endorese campus-wide teacher evaluations. and working in a responsible and proactive manner to end a difficult labour dispute. They also successfully reclaimed the Trades chair's office in JW Inglis and are hard at work to obtain voting representation on the BOG.

There is a budget for conferences which must be approved by Council. Miller says that it "is one of the ways we can share with other student leaders and groups, exchange ideas,

problem solve, and bring back a wealth of knowledge to BCIT." And these conferences are attended by student executives from almost every other postsecondary institution across Canada, so it is not as though BCIT is doing anything differently or in an underhanded

Quite frankly, I can't understand why the authors of The Missing Link would ask "how many other executives are ineligible to be in office?" Maybe they chould check with their sources and get back to us. Perhaps the next newsletter can publish the transcripts of all the executives? According to Miller, "all the executives are eligible to be in office."

Stephen Miller, Director of the Student Association, earns \$55,000 per year and reasons that he is worth "every penny of it." He has an MBA from Rochester Institute of Technology and brings a tremendous amount of expertise over 17 years in a number of diverse enterprises including production, television construction, and restaurant management. He adds that he brings a sense of integrity to the position "insofar as I will not buy into an old boys network but will do what is in the best interests of the students and fight for them."

Given that Miller's salary is on par with the average Instructors salary at BCIT and substantially below senior management, it might even be a little low although the Price Waterhouse report suggests that it is in the ball

And on to Shinerama ... "I think there is a number of reasons that Shinerama did not do that well this year," Miller says. "But I don't think that it's symptomatic of just BCIT. There were other schools, such as the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, which came in much lower this year than previous years. The GST, the recessionary times, and the tremendous fundraising push in the public sector affected Shinerama's contribution this year. But on the brighter side, the pilot project of the Corporate Match Program was very successful and next year we're planning a corporate challenge."

Rather than being a result of bad organization and/or bad management, I would suggest that Shinerama is only as successful as the number of students that participate and this year the numbers were way down. I wonder if the authors of The Missing Link participated in Shinerama? It is so easy to criticize (yes, John I'm listening to what I'm saying...), so much more difficult to be part of the solution.

Any complaints about the price of parking should be directed to the Institute. The SA receives no monies for parking at BCIT.

"We are—at all times—open for any student who is interested in any aspect of the student association." Miller explains. "Sit down with us, ask us what you want to know, and we'll be more than glad to show you the books, documents, motions, minutes, etc.' Miller extends an invitation to any student to come forward and "ask about anything that we do."

Oh, and the next time you creeps decide to publish your hate literature please don't use The Link or any derivation thereof. The Link has a long and proud history of over 25 years of commitment to the students of BCIT and accurate reporting, and your trash is not even worth the paper it is printed

One final point: who funded The Missing Link. Concerned students? Not!

> L. Merson Managing Editor

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 19)

Here's some do's and don'ts for this month. DO celebrate your birthday in style, DON'T go to any bar in New West (this bodes ill). DO ask that cute guy/girl out for coffee, things will start steaming, DON'T start setting a wedding date tho'. DO study this term, DON'T study your neighbours paper, you'll get caught! DO send Spellbinder money, DON'T send anything but cash or money order, your last cheques bounced (not a way to get on my good side!)

PISCES (February 20-March 21)

Here's to all you Leap Year babies!! You'll finally get to turn Five! Be careful this month, your computer will get a virus that will transfer to you and you may miss school (Oh! the hardship of THAT!). Buy a Lotto ticket, you'll win a small amount of money, but not enough to cover your debts. Beware of guys (or women, for that matter!!) named Butch, they may take something dear from you. Go see a movie at the Dolphin.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)

A ja, hvis vi far regn nok, sa skal vi klage. That's your motto for this month. What?! You don't read Norwegian? Well then I'll translate. "Oh, if we get enough rain, we complain" Of course you guys will complain about ANYTHING just to complain. And this being Vancouver, it will rain, a lot!!

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Deal only in cash this month, whether you are doing the dealing or being dealt to. A family member will visit and either make your life Hell for two days or else take you to Save-On and buy a TON of food for you. Pray for the latter. Other than that you'll have a relatively good month. Have Fun!

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)

Love and Romance fills the air this month. Mr. or Ms. Right is found directly under your nose and the results are shocking. Too shocking, in fact, to print (except maybe in Penthouse Letters). Be careful of hole punchers and tape this month, they'll make a mess of your homework and NO, your teacher will not believe you.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)

Poor, poor Crabbie. Summer's child just does not bloom very well in all this rain and gloomy weather. Just wrap yourself up in a lot of wool and repeat, "It will be Spring in LESS than two months." over and over. You'll start to feel a little warmer. Or you could just take a couple of shots of Brandy, it does the same thing.

LEO (July 24-August 23)

Well, school's been in session for a while now (sort of) and the Lion has been right in the middle of it. Ever eager and brown-nosing, they've already read have the textbook for all their courses. Trying to make the rest of us look bad, huh? Chill, and get a copy of, The Book of the SubGenius, the Sacred teachings of J.R. "BOB" Dobbs, by the Reverend Ivan Stang. It's a book the about the joys of being slack and lazy.

VIRGO (August 24-September 23)

Strange Beings will reveal themselves to you this month. Don't tell anyone about it tho' they will think you are nutso. Eat a lot of tomatoes, wheat bread and hair gel. Take a vacation too, you'll need it after your extra terrestrial encounter of a third kind.

LIBRA (September 24-October 23)

If I were you (and thank a higher Deity I am not) I would stay away from scissors this month. Sharp school supplies are detrimental to all the signs health this month, but especially to Libra. If you get really lonely this

month write to: D. Albright, 1021 Hilyard, Eugene, OR 97401. Ph # (503) 3\*\*\_\*\*\*.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 22) Scor-Sc-Sc-Sc-Scor-Scorpio, you will Score high this month. On your Math midterm, that is. By putting your nose to the grindstone and working your vou-know-what off your grades will escalate beyond your widest dreams (and I've seen some of those

dreams in my Ketchup bottle, prrecetty risque). But seriously, if you work hard enough you will seem as smart as the rest of us!!!!!

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21)

All the Dr. Pepper and white chocolate in this world will 1. your problems this month, but Double Chocolate Haagen Daaz hot chocolate syrup might. School projects will be a burden but careful not to buckle under the pressure. Friends are a good source of comfort, especially those with cute, platonic roommates of the opposite (or same) sex.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19)

Well, you Goats sure have the luck of, well...some Greek God/dess myth person (I can't think of the name right now, my roommate is cooking bacon) Work out and lift weight this month. Get pumped up, the women too. There's nothing wrong with a muscular woman, it's just when you start looking like your kid brother that I'd slow down a bit.

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MEETS: Sundays from 10:00 - 11:30 am in the BCIT Racquetball courts.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
DAVE TANG AT
BCIT CAMPUS TRAVEL AT 433-4822 (Work)

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## CO-ED SLO PITCH SOFTBALL



Day:

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

Game Times: 5:15pm

Begins: Monda

Team:

Minimum of 12 players per tean Minimum of 4 women per team 6 teams per division League stats will be kept

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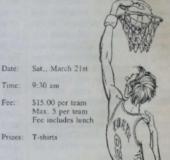
GAME TIMES: 11:40 am - 2:1

TEAMS:

Minimum 12 players per te Wednesday, February 26th

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RECREATION AND ATHLETIC SERVICES

## **Recreation Instructional Programs Starting up**

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Tai-Chi—\$25 until the middle of May (classes Mon & Thur)
Relaxation Massage—will be rescheduled

# WELCOME BACK EVERYONE!



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### **EAC JOBS**

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

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#D01.

Framer: Full-time position; minimum of 2 years framing experience; currently working in Delta, but will also be working in Richmond and Vancouver; Salary-negotiable; REF#J04

3rd, 4th or Journey Automotive Mechanic: Fulltime position; must have experience on computer diagnostic machine; repairs to all makes and models; apprenticeship offered; Burnaby location; Salary-negotiable; REF#J03

Audio Electronics Maintenance: Fulltime position; repair and maintenance of audio recording equipment (company produces cartoons); basic electronic skills; Vancouver location: Salary-\$10.60/hr. REF#J01

Computer Technician: Fulltime position; repairing and servicing IBM compatibles; knowledge of computer programs an asset; Richmond location; Salary-\$1,200-\$2,000/mth. REF#J05

### JOBS

Looking for an exciting job this summer? Gain valuable real world experience, with the chance to earn \$10,000 or more. Call Works Corps at 298-7429 or 1-800-665-4992.

#### FILM

NFB and YWCA celebrate international women's week with the fourth annual film series, March 3-8, at the Pacific Cinematheque, 1131 Howe Street. Showtimes are 7 and 9pm, with extra screenings from 4pm on Friday, March 6, and 12 noon onwards, Sunday, March 8. Seating is free on a first come, first serve basis. For more information call 666-3838.

#### FOR SALE

Start your own own summer business and make up to \$30/hr. Pressure washer for sale—Honda 3000fsi, 200 ft. hose, extra tips and guns, and how to get government funding to start. All you need to do is call \$2200, 591-9761

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### VOLUNTEERS

Port Moody Ecological Society needs environmental volunteers for on-going outdoor projects at Waites Hatchery-Noons Creek, and for projects in other watersheds. Hatchery tours, Sunday 9:30am, rain or shine, salmon life cycles permitting. Society offers an ecology studies bursary to a post-secondary student from District 43. Meetings held monthly (3rd Monday) @ 7:30pm. Contact 939-7366 evening before

#### LECTURES

FREE LECTURES. The Alcan Lectures on Architecture.

Raymond Moriyama, Feb. 4 Liz Diller, March 4 Eric Owen Moss, March 11 Paul Groth, March 25 W.G. Clark, April 1 All lectures begin at 6 pm at the Robson Square Conference Centre. Contact Jeannie Bates at 732-5390 for more information.

Classified Ads are free to all members of the BCIT Community.

## **IMPORTANT NOTICE** TUITION FEE DEADLINE **DATE EXTENSION**

Due to the length of the strike, we are extending the fee deadline date to Friday, February 21, 1992.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused during the strike and appreciate your patience and cooperation.

> from the office of **Revenue Accounting Financial Services**

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Friday, February 28 Saturday, February 29

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