

Some care, some don't; but no one is taking action

-by Vince Taylor-

Not all students feel that tuition hikes are unfair but most do. 'If tuition goes up to something like \$1500 a year, I'll have to work while I go to school. I definitely don't want that.' On the other hand, 'opposition to any hike or cutback always causes a fuss at first. Only two or three years ago tuition was about \$700 a year, now it's over a thousand.' Many students have forgotten that because it didn't affect them directly at the time. But what of next year? Will the returning students come up with

the money? 'I guess so. I've come this far and am not going to quit'. However, 'I do live on my own and depend on government loans. If the loans go up to match the cost of living (including tuition increases) then okay. If not, it's back to work for me.'

Most graduating students also have an opinion on tuition hikes. They've seen increases over the past years and understand the consequences. 'I feel sorry for the first years. It's tough to get a summer job and tough to save the extra couple hundred. It's not really fair to raise tuition

until the unemployment situation gets better.' Not surprisingly, there is the opposing view that 'tuition fees should be doubled, maybe tripled. If you're a good student there is always money available. Higher tuition would weed out the poor students right away. It would be better for all concerned.'

There were several polls conducted on campus and all showed general displeasure over tuition hikes. One such student research poll indicated that 48 percent of the first year students would seek a cheaper education

if they could find a similar program. However, all three major universities have announced increases with UBC as high as 33 percent. Of course, universities offer only the standard four year degree; not a two year diploma. Community College, for most, is not the answer either.

Most faculty members are not as concerned about tuition as they are about layoffs. Asking to remain anonymous, one instructor lamented: 'I'm at the bottom of the seniority list. Sure I'm concerned about layoffs. I don't think I'm expendable.'

Students would suffer if my position were removed but all they (Board of Governors) think about is dollars and cents.' Most staff members were reluctant to speak about the issue for fear of 'rocking the boat'. The only other opinion received was a meek, 'laying off staff, especially administration, is the only way to cut costs.' She wouldn't say if her particular job was thought to be secure.

Duncan MacPherson, V.P. Administration said simply, 'We have to balance the numbers, were doing the best we can.'

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Board undergoes changes

-Trevor M. Moat-

Over the years, BCIT's Board of Governors has consisted of an approximately equal number of ministry-appointed industrial executives and BCIT-elected representatives. However, in Bill 19, the BC Ministry of Education has decided to replace the current Board with an all ministry appointed group of individuals, none of whom need be associated with BCIT in any manner what-so-ever.

Since 1974, the Board's makeup, functions and modus-operandi have been defined in Chapter 199 of the Institute of Technology Act. There, the composition of the Board is given in six brief statements, detailing the qualifications of each of the fifteen members.

Eight are appointed by the

Lieutenant Governor in Council, usually chosen from the executive level of private industry. Three are elected by BCIT advisories; one each from Business, Health and Engineering divisions. The remaining four are also elected, one each from the Academic staff, the non-academic staff, the Student Association, and the Alumni Association. Until now. Included in Bill 19 are three amendments which will affect the composition of the BCIT Board of Governors, and its influence.

The first amendment is a minor grammatical update in the interpretation of the act. The second amendment completely re-defines the structure of the board, making it a group of "five or more members appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council". Whether or not they

will be selected from within the Institute, from private industry, or from elsewhere is not made clear, though ultimately, the Minister can choose who will make BCIT's major decisions, omitting, if he pleases, any BCIT-based representatives.

The third amendment commissions those Board members to 'determine courses or programs to be offered or cancelled at the Institute', 'subject to the policies and directives of the Minister.' The Minister has enacted this amendment already, by transferring BCIT's Psychiatric Nursing Program to Douglas College, minus the blessing of either institution.

BCIT Board of Governors' Secretary, Pat Maertz, indicates that although these amendments sound potentially dangerous to the Institute's progress, it is unlikely any damage will result from them. "The dynamics of the Board", she says, "will affect the Government's decisions." She explained later that the appointees will have a "vested interest" in the well-being of the Institute, especially if they are chosen from the private sector, as private industry employs most BCIT graduates.

At least four of the Government appointees now serving on the Board are corporation Presidents, and the remainder are either vice-presidents or senior executives. It is very possible that the five or more appointees which will make up the new Board (under Bill 19) will be selected from the current group, but the Ministry of Education has yet to clarify why the current Board needs replacing at all, and why no BCIT-elected positions will be on the re-vamped Board.

Because there won't be BCIT representation on the Board, the

Educational Council is expected to become the voice of BCIT's students and faculty in board matters, Maertz explained. Minutes of Council meetings are copied and distributed to Board members, and the Institute President, in his report, outlines the conclusions of those sessions, for Board consideration and debate.

For the process to work properly, the Board secretary stressed the importance of student and faculty input at both Educational Council and Board meetings. This input is the only BCIT voice the board can consider, she says, and is therefore vital to any decisions

which will affect the students or staff in any way.

Although Ministry direction is very unclear, student representation on the board has been removed, according to Student Association President Antoine Van Dierendonck. However, other changes are yet to be implemented, although the Act was supposed to have gone into full effect on July 7, 1983. No one seems to know why the changes have not been completed, so Board business is carrying on as usual. One source suggests that "Perhaps the Ministry doesn't want to do what they say they'll do until they find out why they should do it."

Crazy Celebrities to participate in Variety Club fundraiser

"Raising money for the Variety Club Telethon is the aim, but who said we can't have some fun while we are at it"

This is the word from Toni Clark, who is Vice President of the Student Association and responsible for organizing a fund-raising event in support of the Variety Club Telethon.

The event she has come up with is called the 'Crazy Celebrity Challenge', and will run Saturday February 15th on campus here at BCIT.

It starts with a pancake breakfast at 10:30, to which all students and the community is invited. Following the breakfast, Vancouver area personalities will challenge each other in a variety of events,

everything, says Clark, from an obstacle course to volleyball. The public will have an opportunity to challenge personalities at Ping Pong. They'll also be able to throw a pie at their 'favourite' media personality. All in good fun of course, and all in aid of the Variety Club Telethon, which runs the following weekend, February 23, 24 and 25.

Several other events are planned for the Crazy Celebrity Challenge, and include weird and wonderful attractions like the Kiss-o-meter - designed to find out how much pucker power you have, and car smashing.

For more information on all this craziness, contact Antonie Clark at 434-5734 local 605.

Tuition likely to go up 25-40 %

-Link Staff report-

Following last Friday's meeting with Vice President of Administration Duncan MacPherson, the Student Association believes students are in for a 25 to 40 percent increase in tuition next year. Antoine Van Dierendonck, Student Association President, says he fully expects a fee increase to go through. He cites formula funding as a major problem for BCIT, and the apparent intent of the Ministry of Education to spread 'technological' programs across the province.

"The Ministry is telling BCIT that the Institute costs too much," says Antoine, "For example, an accounting course at Capilano College costs less to run than an accounting course at BCIT, and the Ministry is only willing to fund BCIT at that lower level."

The Ministry has also

indicated we'll (BCIT) have to look elsewhere for funds: donations from industry perhaps, increased tuition for sure," says Van Dierendonck.

According to Antoine, the BCIT budget process is now at the Deans' level - behind closed doors.

Van Dierendonck says the student association will be lobbying both the Institute and the Ministry of Education.

"I'll be lobbying for an increase in funding for financial aid, more service staff, and better quality service. The line-ups now are too long. Counselling is another area of concern."

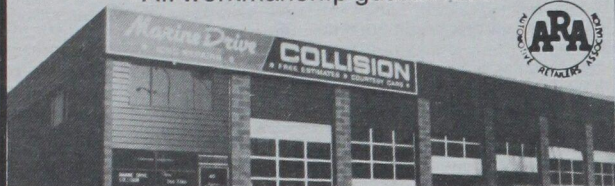
"We're looking for help from industry in approaching the Ministry for funds. On our own, all we can do is complain, but industry could convince the Ministry of BCIT's need for

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Customs in Africa dictate respect for elders

-from the office of the International Student Adviser-

This week we will continue with our series on African countries. BCIT has many students on campus from this area.

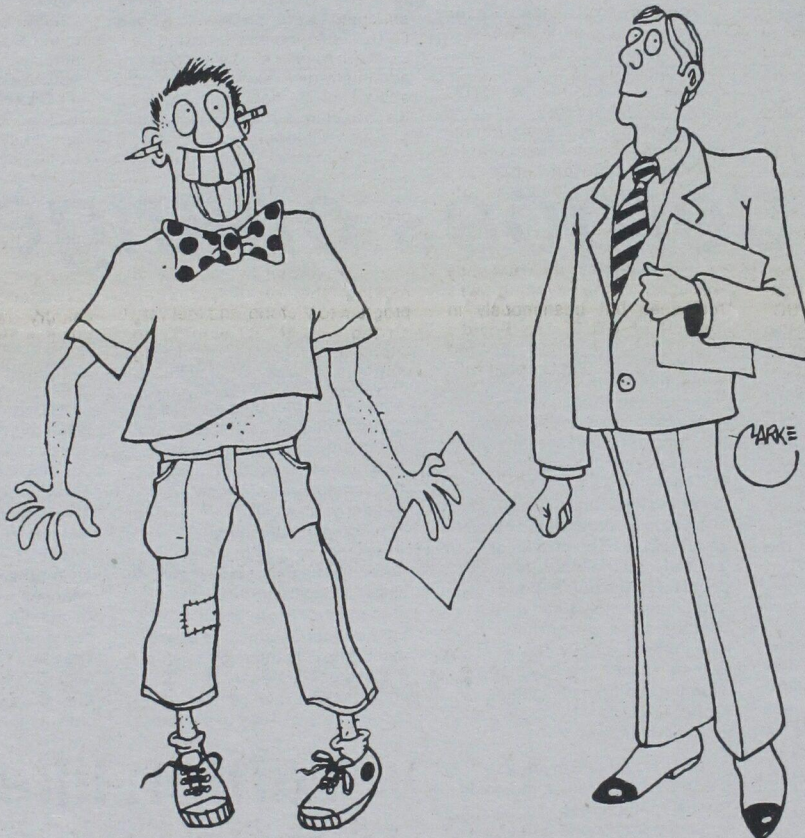
Time is a concept that most of us don't consider different in a foreign person. But it's surprising how differently time is viewed in many African countries. People chat before conducting business and often don't accomplish as much as Westerners would. If friends agree to meet at a certain time, it is generally understood that they may actually not gather until much later. Westerners may see this as laziness or untrustworthiness. Anyone in a hurry or who follows a rigid schedule may be viewed with suspicion and distrust by an African. Understanding this may help us to look differently at our fellow students from Africa who normally try to be on time when dealing with us out of respect for our concept of time.

Age is another important factor to consider. In Africa, it is believed that the older you are, the wiser you become. Thus, elders receive a lot of respect from the younger generation. If a young person doesn't agree with an idea of an elder, he at least respects it. In some cases young people are not expected to offer opinions at meetings.

Some common courtesies displayed in African countries are a bit different than in North America. When an African is the host of a business meeting in a bar or restaurant, he will pay for everyone, while in western countries, the opposite should be true.

Business is never discussed in the home. Finally, one concept that most Westerners find hard to accept is that in many African cultures, the woman is considered a domestic helper for the man and does not hold nearly as much status as the western woman.

Next week we will move on to the Middle East and take a close look at their culture.



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Rural education program disrupted by closure

- Shannon Bailey, David Thompson Student Society -

Canada's only comprehensive rural education program, at David Thompson University Centre in Nelson, B.C., is threatened by the B.C. government's announced closure of the facility, set for May 1.

'The Dean of Education at the University of Victoria says the employment rate for DTUC graduates is 1½ times that of any other education program in the province,' says Tom Gougeon, co-ordinator of

DTUC's rural education program. 'DTUC's emphasis upon rural education is a response to specific needs felt by the 242 rural schools in the interior of B.C.,' he said.

On January 4, 1984, the B.C. Ministry of Education announced the elimination of DTUC and thus the closure of the rural education program.

'Over eighty applications to the program were received in three days during 1983,' Gougeon said. 'Rural school enrollment is increasing and the faculty of these schools prefer rural graduates over urban

graduates 3 to 1.'

A recent article in the Kappan journal (international education journal) emphasized the need for good rural teaching programs, said Donna Oswald, a DTUC rural education faculty member. 'The rural program at DTUC encompassed all the criteria that were listed,' she said.

DTUC is a fine arts center that allows teachers to take music, theatre, writing, photography, and art options. DTUC offers teachers two types of program, the Post-Degree Professional Program and a Bachelor of Education program. They both

lead to Teacher Certification in Elementary Education and to a UVic BED degree. Students are accepted from all over Canada and the teaching certificate is transferable from province to province.

'Rural teachers who seek special education deal with the unique life style and culture shock of rural areas more successfully,' said Gougeon. 'Winter transportation difficulties, loneliness, fixing the power generator when it breaks down and the nearest maintenance worker is 100 to 200 kilometers away, interesting your class in the riches of English literature when you have no library, and teaching physical education without a gym are some of the difficulties that confront the rural teacher,' Gougeon said. DTUC's rural education programs provide the kinds of learning experiences that prepare teachers to face these difficulties creatively,' he said. 'DTUC's unique field practicum makes teachers aware of basic survival skills such as first aid, equipment repair, and changing flat tires,' Oswald said. DTUC programs emphasize community relationships, administrative skills, teaching skills such as how to arrange a lesson plan book for a multi-grade classroom, and organizational skills for teaching specific courses such as kindergarten, correspondence, and sciences in the one room school.

'I'm frustrated by the talk of moving the rural education program to Victoria, and feel very strongly that it would be impossible for the program to continue there,' Oswald said. 'The smallness of the program,

its interdisciplinary and its flexible nature would be lost. The program is designed to meet the needs of people who want a rural choice. Three married couples, some already possessing master's degrees, are willing to sell their houses at the coast and relocate in order to take our program,' she said.

DTUC education student Jean Swann from 100 Mile House worked extremely hard at 9 education courses last semester and passed with excellent grades. 'The people in rural areas deserve to have a steady base in their staff,' Swann said. 'It doesn't make sense to offer a rural education program from an urban base.'

'At DTUC I am in the faculty of Arts and Science with a letter of permission to take the rural program. UVic said only 'pending space' is available to me down there. I felt they wanted to shove rural education students into fourth year programs in a slapdash manner. UVic isn't putting in an effort to accommodate DTUC's rural education students.'

Single parent Linda Hoffman came with her two teenage daughters to DTUC from the North West Territories. 'I want to go back there to teach,' she said. 'Relocating in Victoria would mean I have to leave my children behind in Nelson. It's really hard but it's not financially feasible any other way.'

'About 25 percent of B.C.'s people live in rural districts,' Oswald said. 'For these Canadian families who still seem to prefer the advantages of a country, rather than an urban, lifestyle, the practical as well as the academic quality of education available to their children is a concern.'

Meanwhile, DTUC board rejects Socred direction

- David Thompson Student Society -

The president of David Thompson University Centre's Student Society has praised the January 17th decision of the Selkirk College Board to ask the B.C. Government to reverse the closing of the Centre.

'We are elated,' Gary Shaw said. 'It is an indication that the Board's primary concern is for the students.'

The Selkirk College Board in a nine to four vote at an evening open meeting agreed to ask the provincial government to rescind its announced intention to close DTUC in Nelson, B.C., on May 1, 1984.

DTUC has been operated since 1979 jointly by the University of Victoria and Selkirk College, located at Castlegar about 50 km. from Nelson. A range of diploma and university transfer courses are offered at the Centre, including educationally unique programs in theatre, writing, music, woodworking, visual arts and rural education. On January 4th the B.C. Ministry of Education announced the elimination of the facility.

'By passing the motion requesting the government rescind its decision to close DTUC, the Board has helped boost students' morale which has suffered since the decision

to shut down the Centre,' Shaw said.

'On behalf of the Student Society we are grateful to the Board for tackling a very difficult issue in an open forum so that all views could be aired openly, and for making a courageous decision in support of DTUC.'

About 250 people packed the cafeteria of Selkirk's Castlegar campus for three and a half hours to hear spokespeople for DTUC faculty, students, support staff and community advisory committee plus representatives from Nelson City Council and the Nelson Public Library urge the Board to join the fight against the elimination of DTUC.

Fran Horan, a representative of the Nelson School District on the Board, moved that the Board send telegrams and letters to Premier Bill Bennett, Educational Minister Jack Heinrich, and Universities Minister Pat McGeer protesting the announced shut down. The motion gave as reasons the loss of educational opportunities for West Kootenay residents, the loss to the whole province of DTUC's unique educational programs, the serious economic consequences to the West Kootenays, and the legal implications of repealing the 1977 NDU Act which established DTUC.

Speaking at the meeting, Steve Geller of the DTUC

support staff union said 60 members of his organization stood to lose their jobs. He urged the Board to oppose the closure, saying the effects of the Board's deliberations on this issue would go on for a long, long time.

Mark Mealing of the DTUC faculty reminded Board members that government decisions are not irreversible. Mealing pointed to the December 28th closure of the Justice Institute of B.C. in Vancouver, a move rescinded three days later.

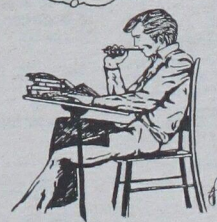
The mood of the audience throughout the evening was restrained but unanimously in support of DTUC. The Board's vote to join the protest against DTUC's demise was greeted with a standing ovation.



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-Jos Carver, Institute Librarian

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Dear Editor of the Link,

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Link told to watch grammer

Dear Editor

Nineteen Eighty Four is upon us, and just as Orwell's Winston Smith tried to fight against the systematic destruction of his' society's language, so do I believe we should do all we can to preserve the english language by watching our ABC's. The spelling in The Link has been terrible in every single issue. Meaning has also been fogged through grammatical errors that pop up like facial blemishes throughout the entire paper.

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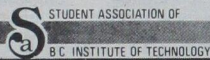
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I MOVE THAT Bylaw 3 Governing Body of the Association, Members, and Eligibility) of the Constitution of the Student Association of the British Columbia Institute of Technology be amended as follows:

Section 2. (c) - Delete

Section 3. (d). (vii). - Remain in office until the end of the academic year at which time the incoming and outgoing Secretary-Treasurers will be responsible for the closing of the fiscal books of the Association.

Section 3. (d). (xiii). - Delete
Section 3. (d). (xii). - Delete

Section 3. (e) - The Continuing Education Representative

Section 3. (f) (v). - Delete

Section 3. (f). (vii). - Act as coordinator of all on and off-campus events put on by the Divisions, the Pub, Growlies, clubs, etc.

Section 3. (f). (viii). - Confer with the Business and Operations Managers on all major Association entertainment investments or ventures.

Section 3. (a). (xiii). - Establish standing committees as deemed necessary

Section 3. (b). (x). - Delete

I MOVE THAT Bylaw 4 (Governing Body of the Association, Members and Eligibility) of the (Constitution of the Student Association of the British Columbia Institute of Technology be amended as follows:

Section 1. - Delete
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Section 3. - Delete

Section 4.D. - Publications Committee
a. shall consist of 1 member of the Association Executive, one editor from the student publication staff and three members of the S.A. to be appointed by the Association Executive and Publications Manager to act as ex-officio member.

b. The duties of the Pub Committee shall be
i) to formulate policy

ii) to be responsible for regular publication of student newspaper

Section 4.E. Alumni Advisory Committee
a. shall consist of a limited number of S.A. Executive, Alumni not to exceed 10 with a chairman appointed from the committee by the committee.

b. Meetings will be held at the call of the chair as requested by the current Executive given a minimum of 2 weeks notice.

c. The duties are to be in advisory capacity only and can encompass any Student Association concern.

I MOVE THAT Bylaw 10 (Governing Body of the Association, Members, and Eligibility) of the Constitution of the Student Association of the British Columbia Institute of Technology be amended as follows:

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President, V.P. Administration, V.P. Public Relations, Treasurer, Business Manager

Section 3. The auditors shall make an annual report for the preceding session ending June 30th, to the members of the Association, and the report shall include: a & b as are.

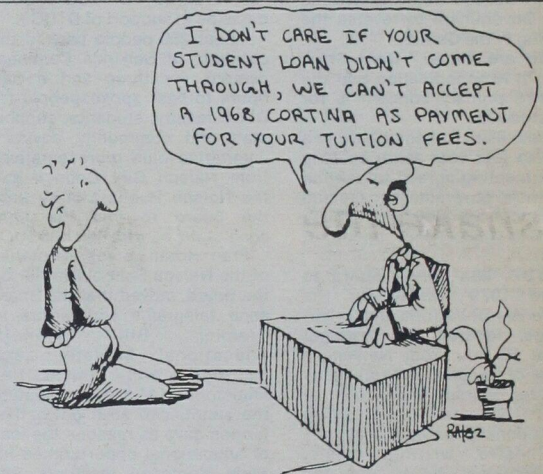
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Section 1. (k) Continuing Education Representative

Section 2. (f). Allow for the employment of at least one of the following executive members:

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CAMPUS BEAT

\$2500 for new walls approved

New panelling for the Boardroom and a concern about Institute funding priorities were the main topics at last week's Student Association Executive meeting.

In a 6 to 2 vote, the executive decided that the Boardroom was in need of new panelling, and gave Bill Quesnel the go ahead to buy the wood and hire someone to install it during the spring break.

Minutes later, the executive directed Antoine Van Dierendonck (president) to express SA concern that Counselling was not a high enough priority in the Institute budget. Antoine will be writing a letter to Gordon Thom asking that Counselling be funded at a higher level. Antoine was also directed to seek out people who support BCIT, and who could help the SA make its case for greater Institute funding at the Ministry level.

In other news, Rob Paterson-Burton reported that the Vernon Ski Trip (which went last weekend) was going to lose as much as \$2000, but that to cancel altogether would have cost \$3500.

Villains to shake the Ballroom

Tickets are selling fast for what promises to be quite an entertaining evening at the Commodore. This Saturday, the Commodore will be shaking to the sounds of The Villains and French Letters and as many as 1000 BCIT students and friends.

"It's an event for students and a way of raising money for the Variety Club Telethon," says Nancy LeBlevec, Activities Chairperson of the Student Association.

"We're hoping to pack the Commodore. Both bands are well-known locally," says Nancy, "the Villains are a good time dance band with a ska/reggae/upbeat kind of music - full of energy, and the music is all their own."

The group French Letters was formed in 1981, and cite as their main influences groups like The Jam, The Cure and U2. In 1982, French Letters won the Battle of the Bands, and have appeared in concert with both the B-Sides and The Villains before. At the 1983 West Coast Music Awards, French Letters took the 'most Promising New Act' award, and won the West Coast segment of CBC-TV National Fame Game. The group has recently signed a major record contract, and so should have an album out soon.

On the other hand, the Villains were formed back in England in 1978, and have been showcasing their special brand of "Villainy" ska and reggae influenced hi-energy music ever since.

Proceeds from the dance go to the Variety Club Telethon, and Nancy expects to hand over as much as \$1500, which will be presented during the televised

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special funding, and make the case for maintaining the quality of education."

The question of quality is a great concern for the student association.

"The institute has assured us that they would look at the

quality, but they wouldn't guarantee that the quality would be maintained. If they guaranteed that the quality would be maintained, we

wouldn't object to a fee increase.

"As it stands now, we'll just have to let the students decide what they want."

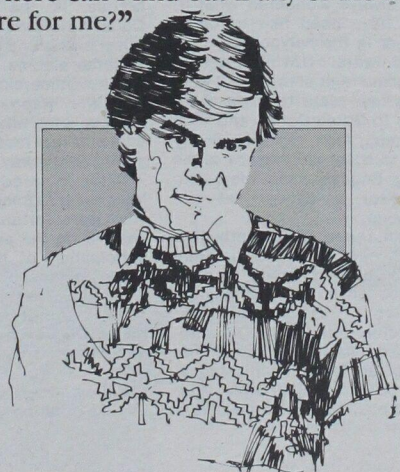
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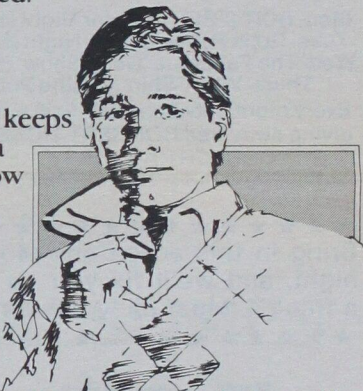
"I don't even know what I'd be good at, what kind of job should I be looking for?"

"I hear the government has some new training and employment programs, where can I find out if any of them are for me?"



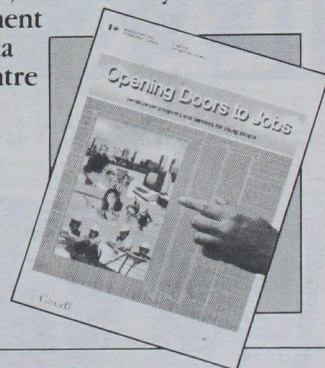
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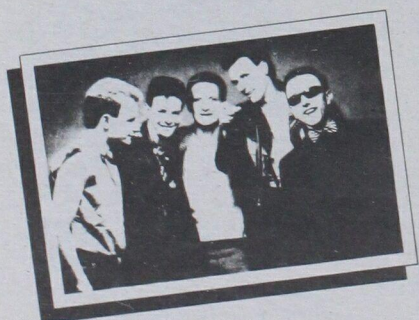
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Even good acting can't save this one

- J. Hamilton -

Mediocre is the word that describes Studio 58's *Tons of Money*.

The play, set in the 1920's, is a farce which takes place in the financially doomed household of Aubrey Allington.

Allington and his wife Louise are up to their necks in debt and on the verge of bankruptcy. Then, out of the blue, they learn they have just come into a large inheritance.

However, no sooner do they get the news than they realize that their creditors are going to be knocking at the door demanding payment, leaving them with nothing all over again.

So, in a flash of brilliance, they decide Aubrey must die so that the inheritance will go to his cousin, George Maitland. Maitland is believed dead somewhere in Mexico, so they figure Aubrey can re-appear as him and claim the money. This way the creditors will be off their backs.

However, things don't go quite as smoothly as planned. It's here a series of comical incidents continue until the ironic ending.

The show had its moments, but it dragged in spots.

The acting itself was quite good and the costumes and set were great.

The play runs until February 18th at Langara's Studio 58. Tuesday evening is student night with a special admission price of \$3.50.



English band elicits dreams and screams

- Neal Foisy -

I've always wondered what it would have been like to be a teenager in the halcyon days of Beatlemania. Unfortunately, through no fault of my own, I was born a few years too late. But, thanks to *Duran Duran* and 9500 screaming fans, my wish finally came true last Wednesday as the young English band blew into town for a concert at the Coliseum.

Duran Duran is currently the hottest new group to emerge from Britain and credit in part must be given to their boyish good looks. Just as ten years ago pictures of Donny Osmond and David Cassidy adorned the walls of adolescent girls, today one would most certainly find the five members of Duran Duran

in their place. The difference, of course, is the music. Duran Duran have developed their own crisp, pop sound over the stretch of three albums, the latest and most commercial being *Seven and the Ragged Tiger*. Two number one hits have already come off that recent release with a third on the way.

After a mediocre set by Vancouver's Images in Vogue, who were fortunate enough to cash in on the excitement and anticipation of the crowd, the lights dimmed, and drummer Riger Taylor led the band into 'Is There Something I Should Know'. Not even the beefed up security staff could contain the mob as it threw itself towards the stage, where it would remain for the duration of the concert.

The audience's enthusiasm seemed to stir vocalist Simon Le Bon as he led the band through first the new material, and then the older, leaving favourites 'Rio' and 'Girls on Film' for the two encores. The sound was particularly good, except for Andy Taylor's guitar, which was often overpowered by the emphatic drumming of Roger Taylor (no relation), and Nick Rhode's keyboards. John Taylor (also no relation) rounded out the quintet, which was enhanced by the addition of two female singers, a percussionist, and a sax player.

However, the real star of the evening was the giant video screen which loomed over the stage, flashing pictures of the individual members of the band, eliciting screams of approval from the predominately female audience. For those who keep track of such things, John Taylor recieved the loudest screams, followed closely by Nick Rhodes. Roger Taylor was third, Simon Le Bon was fourth, and Andy Taylor brought up the rear. Personally, I was able to restrain myself.

All in all, aside from the fact that ninety-five percent of the audience was more than five years younger than me, I enjoyed the concert. You can't deny the fact that Duran Duran's music is exciting, and their performance was superb, especially Le Bon, who danced and spinned and whipped the girls into a frenzy. The more the audience roared their approval, the better the group's performance became. It was genuinely exciting. One can only hope that this idolation won't go to Duran Duran's collective head, and that they'll continue to produce good pop music.

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Arthur take note...

- Mary Ann Wilson -
Reuben, Reuben is a humorous look at an acclaimed poet who is down and out, struggling just to eat. The Scottish poet, Gowan McGland, played by Tom Conti, hasn't a penny to his name. He spends all

his time living off the rather well-off residents of a New England town. Conti is perfectly cast as the scruffy, and surprisingly sexy McGland, although the character is slightly overdone. He does do a terrific job in a train scene where he is hopelessly

drunk and without a ticket. On the train Gowan meets Geneva, played by Kelly McGillis, a bright young woman, and he falls in love.

Gowan survives on benefits he gets from luncheon lectures and tips he steals from restaurants, but he gets more than he bargains for when he takes on the frustrated women in the town. All the women seem to fall blindly in love with him, except for Geneva, but eventually she too falls for him.

Gowan then meets his ex-wife in New York, only to discover that she is writing his biography, and will probably make more money than he ever did as a poet. She asks him to make a tape, compiling his thoughts on various things that come to mind. The tape becomes increasingly interesting as he becomes more involved with Geneva and the other women in town.

Reuben Reuben is what Dudley Moore's Arthur could have been: full of fun and laughter, with sensitivity. The performances are good, despite the overworking of Gowan's character at times.

Action on Hastings

- by Sam Corea -
 There are certain times, while being a student when all you want to do is drink beer, strike up a good conversation and dance your buns off. Well, there's a place, not far from BCIT that foots the bill for drinking, talking and dancing. It's called the *North Burnaby Inn*, 4125 East Hastings Street. It may look like an ordinary hotel, but inside that are two entertaining establishments. The Gaslight Pub and the Sting Cabaret.

The newly renovated pub has brought me back on several occasions (you should have

seen what it looked like before the renovations..yeuch) But now the Gaslight Pub is a great place, current canned music and lots of cold beer. A pitcher of suds will cost you around seven bucks. There's a lot of flashing lights and brassy decorations. Let your hair down and kick up your heels knowing that you're not spending a lot of money.

The Sting Cabaret really considers students and their plight. Monday is BCIT-SFU shooter night.

The North Burnaby Inn is a good entertaining place that doesn't cost you your shirt.

Going it alone no fun

- Ree Porter -
 In *The Lonely Guy*, Steve Martin's 5th movie, loneliness is played strictly for laughs. Larry Hubbard (Martin) is an aspiring writer living in New York and working at a greeting card company. Everything is peachy keen until he is dumped by his live-in girlfriend, leaving him to join the ranks of the lonely guys.

While pondering his fate on a park bench, Larry meets Warren (Charles Grodin), an experienced lonely guy who gives him lessons on how to handle the situation. Lonely guys need to find the right apartment, adopt a

fern or two, get a loyal dog, have parties with cardboard cutouts as guests, and try everything possible in order to find a girl and become un-lonely. Larry does his best and while jogging down the street after having sprayed himself with canned sweat, he spies the girl of his dreams. Alas, Iris (Judith Ivey), at age 30, has 6 ex-husbands. She only wants rotten guys, and because she loves Larry too much, she leaves town.

Lonely again, Larry starts writing about a subject he knows very well and with the publication of "A Guide for the

Lonely Guy" becomes an instant success. But, you guessed it, without Iris, his life has no meaning and he stands on the railing of the Manhattan Bridge while all around him countless lonely guys are jumping to their watery deaths.

Not to spoil the ending, I'll leave Larry there. This movie really is quite funny and Martin does a good job as do the rest of the cast. However, much of the satirical humour is rather pathetic considering that loneliness is a real problem for many people. Just ask any lonely guy - or girl.

Soft Rock coming attractions

- compiled by Trevor M. Moat -
 Fourth Avenue's Soft Rock Cafe is definitely Vancouver's 'place to be' for the spring of 1984. Every week through February and March, a major show is planned, featuring some amazing recording artists from the past ten years, none of whom should be missed.

The activity started on Tuesday, with ECM recording

artists Ralph Towner and John Abercrombie. Both masters of acoustic jazz and classical guitars, Towner is particularly known for co-founding Oregon, one of today's leading jazz-improv quartets. Towner is also responsible for much creative piano and synthesizer progressions on other ECM albums.

This Friday, T-Bone Burnette

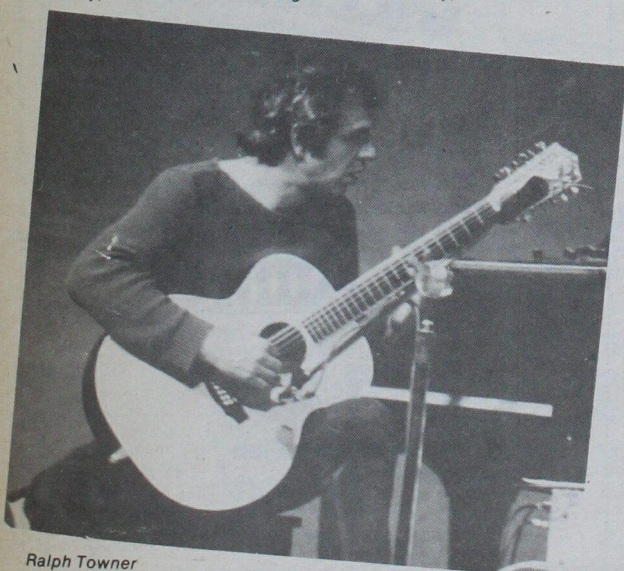
will be performing solo, most likely to a packed house. His band, featuring Mick Ronson (ex guitarist for Mott the Hoople, Bad Company and David Bowie, among others), opened many of The Who's shows on their last North American tour.

February 18, Space is presented - a jazz combo led by Roscoe Mitchell, co-founder of The Art Ensemble of Chicago. The following Wednesday, February 22, folk/rock guitarist Murray McLaughlin returns after a long absence. A value for \$7 per ticket.

March first and tentatively second is a rare opportunity to hear folk/rock maestro Don McLean, long heralded for his 1973 LP 'American Pie', indeed a true classic. Another value for \$10.

Larry Coryell, the chord-creating genius of jazz, appears on March fourth. On the eighth and ninth, Jonathon Richmond and the Modern Lovers, Queen Ida on March 17 and 18, and look for blues/reggae conglomerate Taj Mahal on April 11 and 12.

The Soft Rock has presented some pretty dazzling shows over the past few years, but this time they've really made a splash. You owe it to yourself to take in a few; 1925 West Fourth is the address, 734-2822 the number. See you there.



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RESUMES

Member of first grad class back for more after all these years



- by Vince Taylor -

Al Robertson is 38 years old. He graduated from BCIT in 1966; he will graduate again, nearly 20 years later, in 1984. Robertson has a diploma in Civil and Structural Engineering (C&S) and has returned to school for the double diploma program which is geared to teach administrative business skills. The double diploma, a single additional year, is unique to BCIT but the real story is Al himself.

When Al Robertson first attended BCIT there were only about 700 students. It was the first year of operation for BCIT and Al remembers it well. 'It was a learning experience for all of us, students and teachers both.' There was no cafeteria, no gym and no library. There was only one computer and no calculators. Everyone used slide rules. Male students wore a shirt and tie and the few females that were there, wore skirts. Men also kept clean shaven faces. This was not to appease the faculty but simply the thing to do at the time. As Al recalls '1964 was still prior to the Beatles and all that

stuff. The average person just wasn't interested in being rebellious.'

Intramural sports, especially floor hockey, (played in a nearby gym) flourished. The rivalries were fierce and the competition stiff. However, both teams usually ended up in the Villa. 'Because you knew almost everybody, intramurals seemed a lot more fun than they are today.' Robertson still competes in the Intramurals program at BCIT and claims to enjoy it almost as much as the old days.

Although the early students seemed to lack many of the luxuries that today's students take for granted, they did have one definite advantage; employment. Everybody had a job. B.C. Hydro hired five or six C&S students right away.' Robertson ended up in Castlegar working on the High Arrow Dam. Even though work was abundant, Robertson stressed, 'My BCIT certificate really helped. I still use it on my resume.'

Some things change very little. 'There was a fair bit of bitching from the students about everything,' he added, 'I guess

we tried to be reasonable because the school was still brand new, but when you're paying good money you naturally want everything to be right.' There were some familiar problems, 'oh yeah, we had to fight for parking. Mainly because there was no parking lot'. All students and faculty members were forced to park somewhere on Willingdon or Canada Way.

With regard to instructors, Robertson claims that things were virtually the same. Some were good others were just plain lousy. The only real difference is today's lack of 'closeness' with the faculty. Robertson said, 'being on a first name basis with the instructors was common.' However, the work load was still tremendous. 'We worked hard but we partied hard. There were lots of school functions..we always had a good time'.

What does the future hold for Al Robertson? 'Well, I like construction and I hope that this business training will open a few administrative doors for me. In fact, I'm sure it will.' Reflecting for a moment, Al Robertson said that his return to

BCIT has already been an experience. An experience that he will cherish and always appreciate. What about twenty years from now, the year 2004? 'Well,' he said, 'if you don't run for twenty years your legs get

stiff. Who knows, maybe I'll be back again for a stretch!'

For Al and all those like him at BCIT, we congratulate you. It takes courage and dedication to step back a full generation and meet the competition head on. The best of luck Al.

Squash/racquetball tourny a success

Wow! BC League all the way. Great games. great social and super trophies. Really, all participants had a great time and the committee assisted by Labatt's should be congratulated.

I'm sure that most participants will be joining in on BCIT's Fu Tournament slated for Saturday February 25. It will be on a similar program. Attention: Novice consolation and finalists, you are now identified for BCIT tournaments as OPEN CLASS PLAYERS.

Results of tournament:

SQUASH: Open Champ Steve Martin (Chem Sc.), Runner up Dave Cameron (Fin Man), Consol. Winner Peter Cassidy (Rec fac).

Novice Champ Mike Albrecht (Forestry), Runner up G. Doerkson, Consol Winner Larry Smith (Fin Man 2).

RACQUETBALL Open Champion Chris Runnals (forestry), Runner up Dave Ho (Alumni) Consolation winner Joe Ribic (staff). Women Novice Champion K. Stevenson (Hosp), Runner up F. Lum (alumni). Consolation winner L. Gagne (Fin Man). Men Novice Champion B O'lynn (Alumni), Runner up I. McDonald, Consolation winner A. Chin (Ops Man 2)

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WORDS TO THE WISE

Good advice essential when thinking RRSP

One more in a series presented in **THE LINK** in cooperation with the BCIT Student Association.

This is the time of year everyone is scrambling to save taxes. And many people refer to Jan.-Feb. as RRSP season. However, there are many misunderstandings about RRSPs and this week we will answer some of the most common questions.

Q. What do the initials RRSP stand for?

A. Registered Retirement Savings Plan.

Q. Why should I use one?

A. Two very important reasons. First: to provide for your retirement. Financial dependence on the government or relatives is not a pleasant situation. The second reason is tax deferral; you can save tax dollars now and money put into an RRSP is allowed to grow tax free.

Q. How much can I contribute?

A. If your employer doesn't have any type of pension plan you can put in up to 20 percent of your earned income, or \$5500 whichever is less. If you do belong to a pension plan, you can contribute 20 percent of your earned income or \$3500 whichever is less, minus your contributions to your employers plan.

Q. What is meant by earned income?

A. Basically employment income, after deductions for employment expenses, and UIC but before CPP and pension plan deductions.

Q. What are my options?

A. There are several different options i.e. savings accounts, term deposits, term certificates, investment loans, self-administered plans, stocks, bonds (check with a consultant, don't just take whatever the bank gives you). Shop around. The difference can be several hundred thousand dollars as a return. It's your future.

Q. May I change my investments?

A. Yes. You can transfer your RRSP wherever you want from institution to institution. Don't cash them out and try to do it yourself or you will have to pay the taxes. There is a tax form to be completed. (T2033) (E).

Q. How often can I contribute?

A. As many times as you wish so long as you don't exceed your limits. A monthly payment plan is convenient for some people.

Q. Are there any restrictions?

A. Yes, you cannot assign or use your RRSP as collateral, that is, you cannot borrow against your plan.

Q. What happens if I cash out my RRSP?

A. You will be subject to tax as income so it is important to plan ahead. Talk to a consultant and get good advice.

Q. Should I be making \$50,000 a year to make an RRSP worthwhile?

A. No! RRSPs are good for anyone.

When you are choosing a plan that is best for your own needs, **REMEMBER** that dragon called inflation. You must choose a plan or plans that will keep you ahead in 'real' terms.

The difference in return can be astounding, for example: If you contributed \$5500 per year and received 10 percent compounding annually your RRSP would be worth \$594,999.74 in 25 years. With a little planning and management you could up that to 15 percent. If you contributed \$5500 per year and received 15 percent compounding annually your RRSP would be worth \$1,345,915.80. Do you think that kind of difference might be worth finding out about?

To get the most out of an

RRSP seek sound advice. You have to know the rules and use them to your advantage, how to devise strategies to minimize the effects of taxes (when they're cashed out), how to plan for the ravages of that dragon inflation (so you will be ahead in 'real' terms when you retire). Your RRSP is an investment in your future - no one is responsible for it (or is terribly concerned) but you, so it's vital to understand the alternatives and to act on your own decisions. Don't let the bank do your thinking for you as the old line goes 'Seek and ye shall find'.

If you have any questions about RRSPs, send them to the **LINK** and we'll hand them on to our financial consultant.

Watch for frostbite!

- Medical Services -

Cold weather is an underestimated health hazard. At his cruelest, Jack Frost can maim and permanently disfigure.

Frostbite is the actual freezing of body tissue that occurs when heat is lost faster than it can be replaced by circulating blood. It can result from direct exposure to extreme cold or high winds, dampness (because moisture conducts heat rapidly away from the skin), or prolonged cold and inactivity (where blood circulation is steadily reduced, speeding the freezing process). Body extremities - toes, fingers, face, nose and ears - are most vulnerable.

In first-degree frostbite, the affected area is cold, white and numb, becoming red after warming. In second-degree, a blister forms after warming. Skin with third-degree frostbite becomes dark and very painful; gangrene sets in and upper layers of skin and tissue fall

away. Fourth-degree frostbite almost never returns to life; the skin remains cold and dark with no feeling, and the affected part is usually lost.

Common sense is the best prevention. Dress properly, or carry warm clothing if there is a chance you may need it. If you get caught in the cold, stay as warm and dry as possible and keep moving to maintain circulation.

Superficial frostbite can be treated by firm, steady pressure of a warm hand or by cupping your hands and blowing on the skin until the color returns to normal. Do not rub snow on the affected area or attempt rewarming by a fire or under hot water. If possible, immerse the injury in water that is just above body temperature (40-44 C, 104-111 F) until color and feeling return to normal. Never attempt rewarming of severe frostbite without medical aid.

-reprinted from 'Head to Toe', B.C. Medical Ass'n.

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SUMMER

Nexus Engineering Corporation - Burnaby B.C. Undergraduates in Electrical/Electronics. Prefer those planning to enter Telecommunications. Closing date: February 9th, 1984.

Highmont Operating Corporation - Logan Lake, B.C. Undergraduates in Mechanical Engineering. Prefer those entering Systems and Development. Closing date: February 21st, 1984.

Hell's Gate Airtram - Hope, B.C.

Summer work proposals needed

As in past years, the Federal Government is offering grants for student summer work projects.

The Student Association has assisted groups in previous years in application completion and in the administrative details involved. In some instances we have also subsidized some of the wage costs.

More details can be obtained from the Business Manager of the S.A. Deadline for application is Feb. 20/84.

Undergraduates any technology, but prefer Hospitality and Tourism. Closing date: February 21st, 1984.

Highmont Operating Corporation - Logan Lake, B.C. Undergraduates in Chemical Sciences, prefer students going into Extractive option. Closing date: February 15th, 1984.

Quesnel Aquatic Club - Quesnel, B.C. Undergraduates, any technology but must be qualified lifeguards. Closing date: February 21st, 1984.

PERMANENT

Engineering:

Whonnock Industries Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. is interested in 1984 graduating students interested in Forestry - cruiser position. Closing date: February 17th, 1984.

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Imagic Design Ltd., of Burnaby, B.C. is looking for 1984 graduates of Electrical/Electronics, all options. Closing date: February 10th, 1984.

Nexus Engineering Corporations is looking for 1984 graduates of the Electrical/Electronics, telecommunications option. Closing date: February 21st, 1984.

Business:

Philips Electronics of Vancouver is interested in 1984 graduates of Marketing Management. Closing date: February 15th, 1984.

A&W Food Services of Canada, Burnaby location is interested in 1984 graduates in any Business program, but prefer Hospitality. Closing date: February 28th, 1984.

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VALENTINE VOLLEYBALL FUN DAY

Saturday, Feb. 11th at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Want to play? You don't need a team. Just sign up at the Rec. office by Friday 1:00 p.m. We'll put all participants in teams of our choice. No groups will be entertained in selection. This will be a fun tournament with fun prizes. (not T-shirts) \$5.00 registration includes lunch, prizes and lots of fun! Students can register a guest. See you there!

BCIT INVITATIONAL MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Feb. 18th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Teams from UBC, PVI, SFU and Douglas College and two teams from BCIT. First two teams registered. 10 men for \$50.00 includes lunch and refreshments.

SCUBA CLUB

We will be running a basic scuba course. Cost will be \$100 which will include 5 theory sessions, 4 pool, manual, all gear less mask, fins, snorkel, boots and gloves plus 3 open dives with PADI Certification. Scuba Review course-get your tanks out of storage, wipe off the cobwebs, and get down again! Cost will be \$50 which includes equipment rental, plus 1 pool session, 2 theory, 1 open water dive and manual. Anyone interested in taking the courses should sign up at the Rec Office. We need 10 people minimum. The class will proceed when 10 people sign up \$50.00 deposit. This is cheap!

There will be an introductory meeting held on Wednesday Feb. 18th at 12:00 noon in room 2N-206. Any questions, now is the time to ask.

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Learn in an atmosphere of freedom, while progressing toward a lifestyle of health, happiness and self confidence. Qualified instructor will teach basic techniques of martial arts. Introductory lessons free. Mon. Feb. 6th, 8-9 p.m. Wed. Feb. 8-9 p.m. in the SAC activity room. Drop in and see if it's your game.

RACQUETBALL/SQUASH CLUB NIGHT

A meeting will be held between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. Thursday Feb. 9th in the SAC lobby, for anybody interested in participating in a weekly squash/racquetball club night. This is a chance to meet players of all skill levels, and to compete for prizes at the end of the term. Those who show interest will decide what night of the week is best. Come tell us what night is best for you!

TECHNOLOGY WRIST WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Let's have a real show in this co-ed event. Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, 12 to 2 p.m. It's free entry and a preliminary to the Forestry Week championships. This is co-ed.

Weight classes:

GIRLS	MEN
110 lbs	125 lbs
111-130	126-140
131-150	141-160
151-175	161-190
Open class	Open class

WEDNESDAY MEN'S HOCKEY

High Voltage 5 vs Gas and Oil Vapors 4. What's happened to the vapors? Prior to Xmas they were the class of the league. H. Germain killed them with the tying and winning goals. Heikel, Wallace and Fishman got the earlier goals for Volts. Hamilton had a hat trick for Vapors and Zail left them one behind at the final whistle.

Marketing Maniacs 10 vs Staff Allstars 2. Marketing has the A replacement for Gretsky known as Kring. He's been pretty reliable in scoring but in this runaway he had eight assists and a goal. Pat Haggerty had 4 goals, Roy Golab 3, Roy Collins 2 goals. One of Golab's was shorthanded. Cecil Paris and Paul Wilms answered for Staff. One big line can do it to you in this league.

Mining Terrorism 1 vs Business Blazers Default. In any league you need 8 players and a goalie or it's a default. Looks like Business will default the rest of the season. If you can round up some more players they can register for \$10.00 for the final three games. If not, pick up will be played by players from Blazers and their opponents.

League Comments: Reviewing the league standings indicates that Marketing Maniacs can't catch second place after today's games. So, if both teams agree, the actual league winners will be challenged by the Maniacs at a later date after the league final.

STANDINGS (after Feb. 1/84)

Gas&Oil	20 pts
Mining Terrorism	20 pts
Staff Allstars	19 pts
High Voltage	16 pts
Marketing Maniacs	11 pts
Business Blazers	5 pts

CO-ED INDOOR SOCCER

A League: Op Man Select and Bye Squad tied 1-1 in a surprisingly clean game. Excellent sportsmanship on both sides. Double Dippers scored an exciting last minute goal to win 1-0 over Building Hammers.

B League: In a chippy game with good goaltending Rod Men tied 1-1 with Hosp. Nightcaps. Karen Gretsky scored again for the Nightcaps. Good sportsmanship. Prime Timers dominated and outplayed the Hosp. Hotspurs. John Morrison and Andy Sears played their hearts out for Prime Timers. Jim Smith scored 2 Hotspurs' goals. Thanks goes to ref Larry Jeider.

C League: Fish and Chippers won 1-0 over the Voodoos. A powerful Lions team shut out Bio-Science 5-0.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

A League: The Fun Bunch did not show up in full-defaulting to Dynamics. A strong Finatix team outplayed Calculus Affair 15-1, 15-6. Calculus Affair, you were good sports. The New Rockets (a newly formed team) rolled over the High Ballers 15-4, 15-5.

B League: A very exciting match between Staff and Six Packers. Closely fought to the end, Six Packers won 15-10, 17-15. Terminal Buds did it- they won the first game with sheer enthusiasm 15-10, but lost the second game 5-15 to Hackers. E&E Playboys also won 15-13, 15-9 over Coliforms. It was a close match with long rallies.

C League: Tequilla Sundowns extended their unbeaten streak with a 15-2, 15-13 win over NucMeds. Rekkers won 15-12, 15-10 over Zippers. The Tricky Noses gang walked over the Static Heads 15-5, 15-4.

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Super Hockey

Health Alumni 5, Forestry 2. Health holds lead in league. Rob Hirsch with 3 goals and an assist got help from Rod Trentini with two nice set-ups. Doug brougham and Wayne Button scored to ensure victory.

B. Mills and Steve Maracle were the Greenshirt scorers.

Engineering 14, Business 2. Business gave it the old college try but the Red Bombers had the scoring touch. Kossman, McNeil, Stanwood, Drummond and Stevens had 2 goals. Perry and Solentick each had one.

Scott McKay and Eddie Wong with a goal and an assist were the trojans for Business.

Tomisl of Engineers and Scott Weir of Business will be sitting this Fridays game out for bad penalties.

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