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7. If you don't understand the question, ask to have it repeated. Think before you answer.
8. Maintain eye contact with the interviewer.
9. Do not say anything negative about yourself or past employers.
10. Answer questions clearly and concisely.
11. Watch your grammar. Avoid slang and poor word

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12. Feel free to display a sense of humour!

13. Remember that it is normal to be nervous.

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BCIT completes sale of Redford House

Following approval by the BCIT Board of Governors last week, Redford House has been sold to Bosa Bros. Construction of Burnaby for \$3.4m.

While the Culinaire Dining Room will remain in operation until June 30, 1988, with a possible extension if required, the residence section of the building will be vacated by June 30, 1987.

BCIT is seeking permission from the Ministry to use part of the proceeds for the sale to immediately initiate the design and construction of a 150-170 bed facility adjacent to the existing Maquinna Residence. In the meantime, those BCIT students currently using Redford House until their classes end this August will be accommodated at Maquinna. The Board of Governors and President Roy Murray have stated that they are committed to the provision of housing for short-term vocational students.

The Institute is also hoping to obtain financing to build a new Culinaire dining room on campus.

According to a spokesperson for BCIT, the decision to sell Redford House was made for economic reasons. "The building was unable to function effectively as a student residence and was becoming an economic liability. A loss of \$150,000 was projected for the 1978/88 fiscal year."

The major obstacles preventing Redford's success as a student residence were: a low occupancy rate by short-term students: only 50% of the 264 rooms were being used during peak times and less during the rest of

the year; a lack of cooking facilities for the students, resulting in an inability to attract long-term student residents; a deteriorating physical plant requiring substantial upgrading; and a lack of suitable lounge and common room facilities, preventing the creation of a positive student living-learning community.

Renovations required to rectify these conditions would have been

extremely expensive and the resulting higher costs in accommodation far too high for students, said the spokesperson.

The Personnel Department is currently co-operating with the BCGEU in an attempt to effect minimal dislocation of the Redford House staff who will be displaced as a result of the sale.

Student fees go up

At the April 14th meeting of student council, a new set of student fees was approved. The major change is the addition of building fees for trades, part-time and C.E. students as well as summer term technology students. Trades students will now pay \$2.00 per month into the building fund, while part-time and C.E. students will contribute \$1.00 per course. Under the new fee schedule technology students will now pay

\$20.00 per term for each of the fall, winter and summer term.

A \$1.00 increase to the fall and summer activity fee was also approved, bringing the activity fee to \$24.00 per term.

The building fund supports planning and construction of student buildings, while the activity fee supports student association services and activities.

BCIT RUGBY

vs.

KUSHIRO of JAPAN

APRIL 29th at 12:30 p.m.

Location: Grass Field

Support your intercollegiate team!

Ethics and Careers

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is presenting "Business and Career Ethics from a Christian Point of View." The noon hour seminar will feature John R. Sumerland, who has an M.B.C. in Marketing Management and an M.A. in Biblical studies.

The session will take place in the open area outside and down the stairs from the campus cafe, weather permitting. Otherwise it will be held in room 1A173.

The seminar starts at 12 noon, Wednesday, April 22.

Appreciate Cleaners

On behalf of the custodial staff at BCIT we would like to inform everyone of our Housekeeping Appreciation week running from April 20 - April 26, 1987.

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Mel Leibel
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Ice's effect on concrete studied

By Hugh Westrup

As Canadian petroleum companies move farther north into the Arctic in search of new oil and gas deposits, their exploration and drilling equipment encounters harsher working conditions.

For example, how can a concrete drilling rig be built at sea and withstand the crushing blows of drifting icebergs?

To help answer this sort of question, the Canada Centre for Mineral and Energy Technology (CANMET) contracted a Canadian company,

Arctec Canada Ltd. of Kanata, Ontario, to design and build the first system that demonstrates what happens when ice meets concrete.

Called the concrete abrasion-testing machine, the recently-completed apparatus can test different types of concrete under conditions likely to be met in the Arctic.

Arctec vice-president Dr. Aly Nawaar, one of the machine's designers, says there are two ways in which ice destroys concrete: abrasion and impact. "Abrasion is the continual rubbing of the ice against the

concrete—like sandpaper against wood," Dr. Nawaar says. "Impact is the force that large blocks of ice exert as they bang up against the concrete while they float around on the sea."

The concrete testing machine is kept in a cold room at -10°C. It looks a bit like a hydraulic press with rotatable pieces of concrete in the bed and blocks of ice mounted in the movable head.

To study ice abrasion, the concrete specimen is continually rotated against the ice blocks. To study ice

impact, the machine drops the large blocks of ice against the concrete specimen at a controlled speed of two metres per second.

The effects of these tests are monitored and fed into a computer which analyzes how well the concrete performed.

Dr. Nawaar says the ice machine is now fully operational and available for use through CANMET. He explains that any company wishing to use the machine must first establish the kinds of conditions it will likely encounter in the Arctic environment.

For example, if the company has plans to build a gas exploration platform in the Beaufort Sea, it must first assess the ice conditions in the sea. These can then be simulated in the testing machine to find out what types of concrete best survive there.

Dr. Frank Campbell, manager of CANMET's Mineral Processing Laboratory, says: "In the past, there has been no means of determining the performance of concrete in con-

ditions related to the resistance to ice. What was lacking was a machine to test the ability of various concretes to resist the abrasion and impact forces."

The ice machine was co-designed by Mr. Tim Roots, also of Arctec Canada, and the contract was directed by Dr. V.M. Malhotra of CANMET.

(Canadian Science News)

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- Hospitality and Tourism June 11, 1987 1:30 p.m.
- Marketing Management June 11, 1987 1:30 p.m.
- Operations Management June 11, 1987 1:30 p.m.
- School of Construction and Natural Resource Mgmt. June 12, 1987 9:00 a.m.
- School of Computing and Electro-Mechanical Studies June 12, 1987 9:00 a.m.
- School of Health Science June 12, 1987 2:00 p.m.
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- Extra Invitations are available at Student Records, however, they are at a premium. Please check with your fellow students for any extras they may have first.

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U2

THE JOSHUA TREE
Island Records

When you thought they couldn't possibly equal, let alone top, "War" they released "The Unforgettable Fire." This makes "The Joshua Trees" achievement even more remarkable as they have surpassed everything they have ever done.

There are eleven tracks on this album and they cover a wide range of topics and yet the album seems to have a more focussed feel to it than any of their previous releases.

Side one opens with "Where the Streets Have No Name", a jangling showcase for the Edge's unmistakable sound. This song is very reminiscent of material from "The Unforgettable Fire."

Next up are the albums first two singles. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking for" and "With or Without You." They are fantastic songs about crisis of spiritual faith and personal relationships. U2 at their melodic best.

"Bullet The Blue Sky" is an angry statement about America's money-solves-everything attitude and the amount of money they spend on

weapons. The Edge shives here playing a scathing slide guitar.

"Running to Stand Still" closes out the side with a distressing look at heroin addiction: "She is raging, She is raging and the storm blows up in her eyes, She will suffer the needle chill, She is running to stand still."

The flip side begins with the highlight of the album, "Red Hill Mining Town" as Bono produces the vocal performance of the year. It is a wrenchingly emotional song about the problems the English miners are having.

"In God's Country" is another song about America's mixed up priorities. (Sad eyes crooked crosses ... in God's Country.)

"Trip Through Your Wires" is as far away from anything they have done previously, as it has an almost country-blues feel to it.

Greg Carroll, U2's personal assistant died last year in a motorcycle accident and "One Tree Hill" is U2's moody and moving tribute to him (Your sun so bright it leaves no shadows, only scars.

"Exit" is a haunting tune about murder. This song contains some of the Edge's best and raunchiest guitar work.

And, finally "Mother's of the

Disappeared", a quiet song about repressive governments, closes out the record.

The songs on this album are brilliant. Bono's voice, is better than ever and the Edge's guitar playing is timely and tasteful. Along with thoughtful and thought-provoking lyrics makes this the album of the year. Without a doubt.

Raymond Dow

VESTA

This sassy singer, writer and dynamic performer is debuted by A & M (produced by Bryan Loren and Billy Valentine.)

Vesto Williams at 25 is going solo after years of backup vocals for such names as Chaka Khan, Jeffrey Osborne, Jermaine Jackson, Julio Iglesias and has even worked with Oral Roberts. The producers noticed her talent and gave her a chance to prove it on this album simply titled Vesta.

The contemporary upbeat urban sound is a joy to listen and dance to. If you demand good music for listening pleasure then this album is a must.

Jim Brown

QUEEN
LIVE MUSIC

Why does a boxer continue to fight long past his prime, hoping for one last day in the sun, instead of retiring gracefully when he should? The same question could be asked of Queen, who seem to be following the same pattern.

Once a top-notch band, and responsible for arguably, one of the greatest songs of all time "Bohemian Rhapsody", Queen's creative talents have dwindled steadily for the last 5

or 6 years ever since "Another One Bites the Dust" was released.

The best thing I can say about this record is that the sound quality is quite good for a live album. Freddie Mercury's voice still sounds fine, however you have to wonder where the guys head is at when at the start of the second side when he tries to get the audience more involved, he does this by singing some noises (it's

the only way I can describe it) and getting the crowd to mimic him. He sounds like an idiot!

This is not even a good chronicle of their career as it contains mostly their newer material at the expense of their older, better music.

Sorry guys, time to hang'em up. Mohammed Ali hung on too long and look at him, his brain damaged.

Raymond Dow.



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2	1	knew you were waiting	Aretha/George
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5	5	at this moment	Billy Vera/Beaters
6	7	mandolin rain	Bruce Hornsby/Range
7	6	you got it all	Jets
8	9	the right thing	Simply Red
9	8	wild horses	Gino Vanelli
10	10	tonight, tonight, tonight	Genesis
11	13	nothings gonna stop us	Starship
12	12	someone like you	Daryl Hall
13	16	I wanna go back	Eddie Money
14	11	halerina girl	Lionel Richie
15	14	what you get...	Tina Turner
16	15	big love	Fleetwood Mac
17	17	just to see her	Smokey Robinson
18	19	mannequin boy	Asazulu
19	18	baby grand	Billy Joel/w. Ray
20	20	will you love me...	Chicago

Employment Tips

When you send in a job application, you want to attach something that says "Here's my resume." That's the purpose of a covering letter. A covering letter explains what position you're applying for and how your qualifications meet the job requirements. It should say where you found out about the job. Also list some personal qualities. Don't be modest but be factual. Include a phone number and address where you can be reached. It works the same as an introduction, so you want it to have impact. And remember that spelling and neatness count.

You always have to apply yourself in looking for a job - even when filling out a job application. The job application may be the first impression an employer has of you. How you fill it out can make or break your chance for an interview. A tidy application is a neat idea. Print or write clearly. Be sure there are no spelling mistakes. Bring along a sample application you've already filled out. You won't have to worry about remembering number, dates and addresses that way.

The interview went great. The employer was impressed with your experience. Your resume stood out from the crowd. You're both Oiler fans. But you have competition. A follow-up letter may seal the job. It keeps you in the employer's mind and shows you really want to work for that company. In your letter, thank the

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Communication is a sharing process, whether you are sharing ideas or feelings. Communication is enhanced the more you are willing to share with others. Openness about your thoughts and feelings is good.

Honesty is another value. Obviously, the more honest you are in what you share, the more real the communication.

Finally, communication involves taking a risk. You are sharing something very valuable, namely your thoughts and feelings, and by opening yourself to another person in this way, you risk having your feelings hurt. But you stand to gain a deeper relationship through improved communication.

Actually the risk is not so great as

it might appear, due to a phenomenon called "modeling." People are most likely to respond to you in the same manner as you "model" to them. If you talk about the weather, so will they, most likely. However, if you talk about your thoughts and feelings, it's likely that they will too. Put another way, someone else is going to feel more comfortable about sharing his own personal thoughts and feelings with you if you have just done so yourself; the person will know where you're at.

- Medical Services

Student Association Laurie Jack Awards

Laurie Jack was President of the BCIT Student Association 1971-72. He was killed in an airplane crash in 1975 and together with his parents, the S.A. jointly sponsors three awards of \$400.00 each. They are awarded annually to first year students proceeding to second year or second year students returning for a third year.

Criteria: a students must have given time and service to the cause of student life at BCIT such as involvement in student government, sports, a general interest in student affairs. Nominations should include a brief resume of background and service rendered.

Forward nominations to the S.A. office in the SAC. Closing date: May 27, 1987.

Nominations for awards invited

Nominations for the following awards will be accepted by the Student Records Office until 1987-05-05: the Presidents Award, the Board of Governor's Award for Citizenship, the Lt. Governor's Award - Trades/Vocational Studies, the Lt. Governor's Award - Technology Studies.

Nomination forms listing the criteria for these awards are available at the Student Records Office building 1A - room 101.

If you have any questions concerning these awards contact Donna Hooker at 432-8733 or at the Student Records Office.

Trades/Vocational students can be nominated for these awards if they have completed their program of studies between April 1, 1986 and March 31, 1987.

Technology students can be nominated for these awards if they are graduating in May 1987.

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Rules:

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2. The contest is open to everyone on campus except relations of architects and campus centre staff.
3. In case of a draw, the prize will be split, or an elimination contest will be held.
4. The judges decision is final.
5. Winners will be announced in The Link & Update.
6. Prizes to be awarded Friday, 22 May.

Entry forms may be deposited in:

S.A. Information, SAC Building

Resume Services, JW Inglis Building; 4th floor

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Taps

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Campus Centre Postcard contest

Postcards of the proposed Campus Centre will have been sent out to everyone on campus by the end of the week. A free contest with great prizes is being run in tandem with this distribution, and we invite all of you to enter.

It won't take anytime and everyone has an equally good chance of winning. Called 'count the oddballs', the aim is to count the number of oddities in the postcard, and to make things easier for you, we will be displaying the original design of the card, together with the model of the proposed centre, on campus over the next few weeks. Keep an eye on this column for locations, dates and times.

The contest has very few rules all listed on the entry form; but remember only one entry per person, no multiple entries or alias allowed!

Extra postcards can be obtained 'free of charge' from the S.A. information office, SAC building, resume services, 4th floor, JW Inglis building and any of the T'NT stores on campus. So good luck and happy hunting.

Prizes include:
A grand prize of a weekend for two to Harrison Hot Springs Hotel; including dinner Friday and Saturday; 2nd prize - \$50.00 cash; 3rd prize - 10 racquet court passes; and more!

BE A BCIT CELEBRITY!

Submit your favourite
recipe for possible
inclusion in the
BCIT CELEBRITY COOKBOOK
and your chance to
WIN A \$25.00
TNT GIFT CERTIFICATE!



Submit recipes along with your name and phone number to "BCIT Celebrity Cookbook," BCIT Student Association, SAC Building, Attention Don Wright.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Clubs update

Outdoor: Next hikes: Sun., April 26, Dog Mountain; Sat. May 2, Mt. Winsor.

Canoe Trip: Sun, May 3; Widgeon Creek, canoe rentals, \$12.75 per day.

Tennis: Deadline dates for matches has been extended by one week, so get your games in.

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT

Position Available: Full-time for the summer then part-time when school starts.

Apply to S.A. office.

Students

Summer resort employment opportunity information available across 10 provinces in Canada. No age limits. Offered for free. Apply: Summer Resort Employment Centre, Box 940, Vernon B.C. V1T 6M8.

SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

DATE: Saturday, May 2nd
TIME: Begins at 9:00 a.m.
FEE: \$45.00 per team
Maximum of 15 players



Fee includes prizes for the winning team, barbecued hamburger, hot dog and free pop.



The barbecue will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. if you wish to purchase additional food.

Refreshments available; non-alcoholic beverages free.



RECREATION & ATHLETIC SERVICES

TUG-OF-WAR

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVISION

DATE: Tuesday April 28th & Thursday April 30th

TIME: 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Grass area by the Painting & Decorating Building (Smith street)

If raining the event will be postponed to Tuesday May 5th and Thursday May 7th

CO-ED DIVISION

DATE: Wednesday, April 29th
TIME: 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Grass hill between the SAC and the library

If raining the event will be postponed to Wednesday May 6th

ENTRANCE FEE: \$10.00 per team

DIVISIONAL PRIZES:
1st Place - 50% of entrance fee
2nd Place - 25% of entrance fee
3rd Place - 15% of entrance fee
4th Place - 10% of entrance fee

Teams consist of 7 members
Co-ed teams must have 2 women



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THE TRADES CHALLENGE

The Recreation & Athletic Services Department wants your Trade to CHALLENGE other Trades in any of the sports listed below:

HALLEYBALL	- Recommended Team Size (6)
VOLLEYBALL	- Recommended Team Size (9)
SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL	- Recommended Team Size (12)
OUTDOOR SOCCER	- Recommended Team Size (12)
FLAG FOOTBALL	- Recommended Team Size (10)
INDOOR SOCCER	- Recommended Team Size (10)

All games will commence between 2:15 and 3:15 depending on team availability.

Referees will be provided.

RULES

The challenging team has the choice of sport.

Submit a team registration form to the Recreation & Athletic Services Office including the sport and preferred playing dates.

All games must occur within 10 days of the challenge being made.

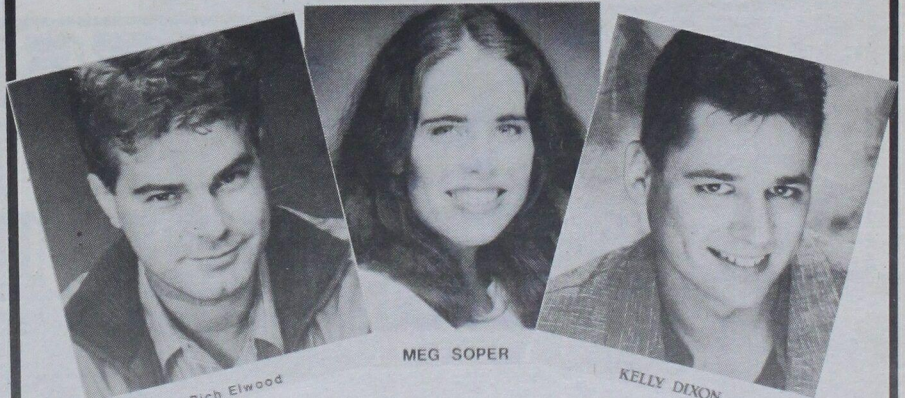
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- A plaque will rotate and be displayed in the winning team's trade area.
- Any team winning three successful challenges in a four month period will win t-shirts for all team members.
- The 4 month periods are:
January - April May - August September - December
- The CHALLENGE program is designed to provide an opportunity to meet other students and enjoy some exercise.

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MEG SOPER

KELLY DIXON

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