

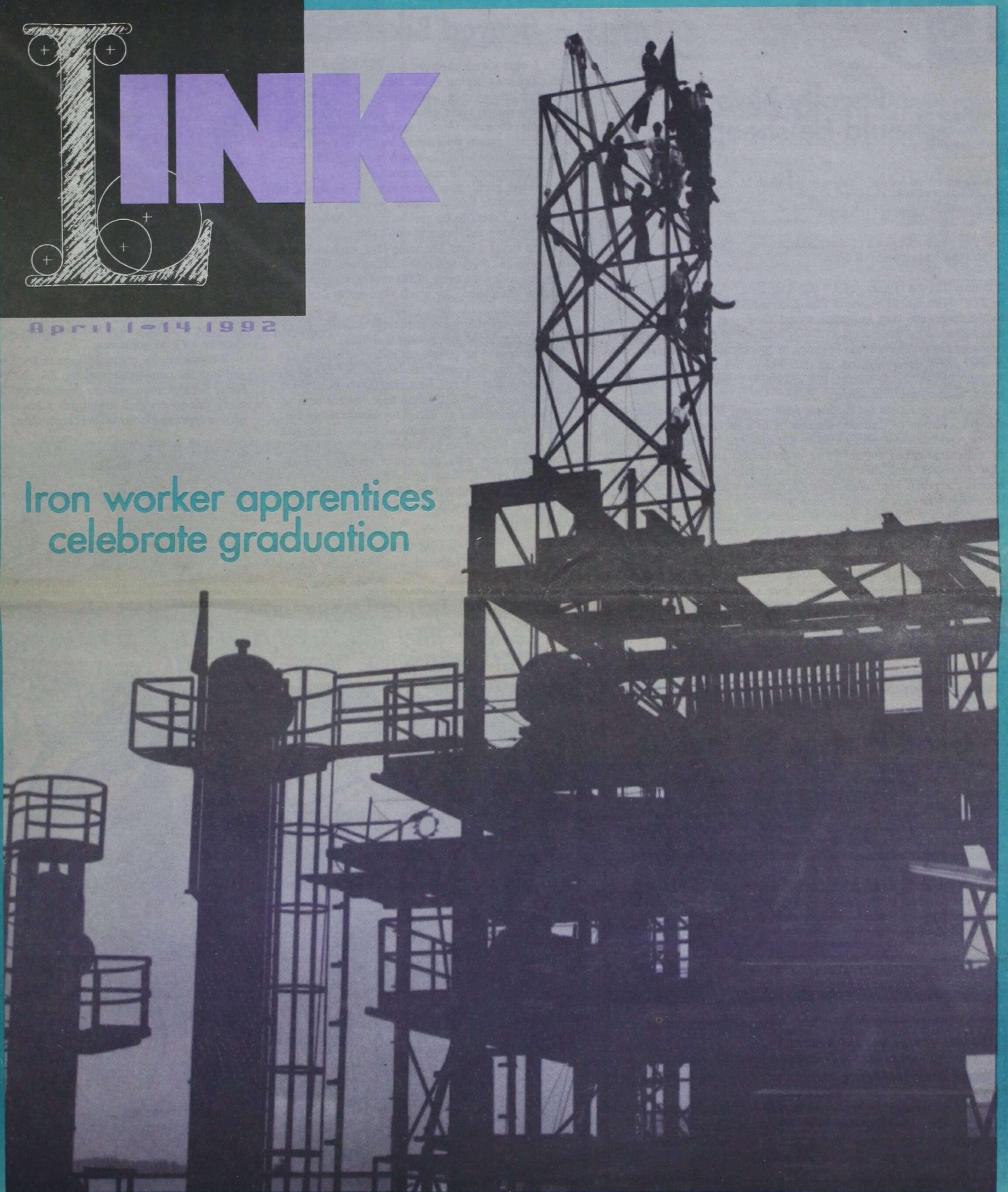
T H E

BCIT'S STUDENT NEWSMAGAZINE

# LINK

April 1-14 1992

Iron worker apprentices  
celebrate graduation





# LETTERS

## Faculty Nob should be sheepish

The writer of the article, "You take the High Moral Ground and I'll take Democracy" by Phaedrus, Faculty Nob (The Link, March 18), should consider the following "aphorism."

"You can lead a flock of sheep to water (as opposed to horses), but you can't make them all drink."

It is time that the "Faculty Nob" asked himself, "Why am I employed at BCIT?" Without the students Phaedrus wouldn't be here! Do, didn't he/she forget the very important moral obligation to the students that were affected by their actions? I was relieved to find out that not all instructors acted like a flock of sheep, to blindly follow the instructions of their union representatives, but rather had a mind of their own. A big "thumbs up" for the instructors that crossed the picket line. We students greatly appreciated your action!

Reading the article by Phaedrus saddens me. What is happening to our great nation of Canada? Canada is in a recession, runs on high deficit, and has a staggering rate of unemployment. Constant demands by trade unions has not served to improve this situation. When trade unions bargain for higher wages and better labour conditions, can you honestly say that your productivity and your work quality is steadily increasing with each demand? I think not!

The function of labour unions in Canada has gone way out of control. Union members, start thinking for yourself! Consider the consequences when your highly paid union rep gets you all "pumped up" for the next walk-out. Lost wages and future cutbacks to name a few.

My last comment is a question directed to "the Nob." I am wondering why you find it necessary to hide behind a pseudonym? I am sure it couldn't possible be shame, not after the self-righteous wards directed at your colleagues. Or perhaps you just don't have the guts to confront these same colleagues to their face? But then, I suppose that by remaining anonymous, you blend in well with the rest of "the flock."

Gerrit Timmerman  
Student, Civil Structural Technology

## Grad Praises Springfest

As a former student at BCIT, I'm impressed to see that the people at the school are still putting on great shows. One of these is Springfest '92 held on a recent Friday night at the Commodore.

The show played tribute to the music of the sixties and early seventies with 6 red-hot Vancouver bands on the venue. Light shows, daffodils, dancing, and far-out sixties dress complemented the music perfectly.

Where can you get entertainment like this for 12 bucks? The people responsible for organizing this show should be commended for a job superbly done. I look forward to attending future shows, including, I hope, Springfest '93.

Rob Jurca

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).

## Scared Bikeless

While I agree and support a lot of what Shawn Villeneuve was saying about riding bikes to BCIT rather than driving cars, I think the reasons given for why people do not cycle trivialize the issues and don't address the problems. Most of the reason given, such as "messy hair," cannot wear 'cool' leather jacket in hallways" are not the real reasons why we don't ride. Here are what I consider to be real reasons:

The major problem is that it is very dangerous to ride in commuter traffic. Almost weekly a cyclist is struck. I don't want to be another DOA statistic. Car drivers don't see cyclists and don't respect or understand their rights. I have had some very scary incidents with hostile car drivers. Cyclists compound the problem by not following rules of the road and not having any lights. Moreover, city roads were never designed for cycling.

A further consideration is bicycle security. BCIT has not yet developed safe storage facilities.

Another reason for people not riding is that they are not in good physical condition. It takes me almost an hour to cycle to work and I am reasonably fit. It takes me 30 minutes to drive. Cycling adds another hour of commuter time (taking my life in my hands) to my day.

I also think it is irresponsible of Shawn to suggest that we cycle home if we have been drinking. We need all our judgement, wits, and attention riding a bike. Drinking and cycling do not go together.

In spite of these comments, I think Shawn is on the right track. However I will ride my bike regularly when it is safer to do so.

Paula Pick  
Institute Librarian

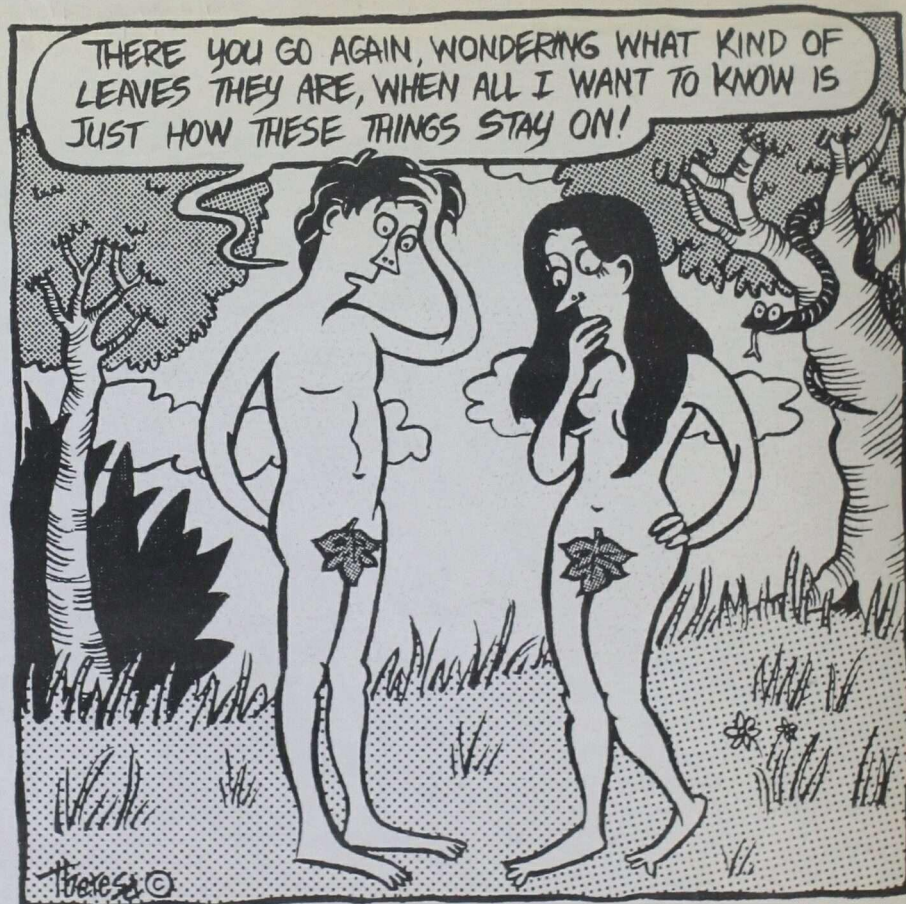
Shawn Villeneuve replies: I wasn't advocating that we ride our bikes drunk, but rather that public transit is a good means of travel when drinking.

## Support Staff thank us

The Bargaining Committee and all the members of the BCIT Support Staff BCGEU Local 703/BCIT would like to commend the Link Collective for its presentation of issues surrounding the recent labour dispute. Our job action and strike unfortunately caught many people between the parties. By reporting the events of the strike as they occurred, *The Link* helped to inform and provide insights into the complicated factors influencing the dispute. By adopting a neutral position, the SA helped to present conflict as frustrated students sought to lay blame. Putting a 'face' on our members on the picket lines helped to legitimize the work they do at BCIT and their right to strike for a fair settlement.

We endorse the editorial stance of *The Link* and hop the management of the SA and the future SA executive continue to encourage literary freedom which highlights matters of serious concern to the campus community.

In Solidarity  
Joe Whitman, Staff Representative  
on behalf of  
BCIT Support Staff Bargaining Committee





## OPINION

### "DID YOU VOTE IN THE RECENT STUDENT ELECTIONS. Why or WHY NOT?"



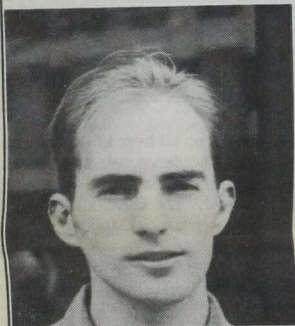
Yes I did.  
I had to vote in order to get my picture.

**Jocelyne Lawson**  
2nd yr, Marketing



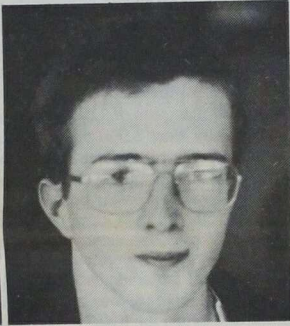
No.  
I wasn't aware of them. I'm only here for five weeks.

**Andrew Rafferty**  
3rd yr, Machine Apprenticeship



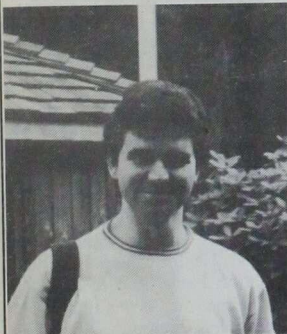
No.  
I just put it off.

**Lee Poizer**  
2nd yr, Marketing



No.  
I didn't know about them.

**Brad McNee**  
1st yr, Computer Systems



No.  
I wasn't paying close enough attention.

**Phil Wright**  
1st yr, Mechanical Engineering



Yes I did.  
I voted because I knew the candidates, and knew that they would be competent. I voted to give them my support.

**Susan Spence**  
2nd yr, Marketing

## EDITORIAL

"The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination by ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference and undernourishment."  
—Robert Maynard Hutchins

Why are students so apathetic about school functions this year?

This apathy seems to be a plague that is sweeping through the school year and affecting every social and recreational event that has been held so far. Let's break it down for a closer look.

How about Shinerama? So we didn't make much money on Shinerama. Who the hell cares about it six months later? You have good years and bad years. The success of Shinerama is not based on how much one person did or didn't do. It's based on how many students participated as a whole to make this function a success. After all, we all had the day off and it wasn't a statutory holiday, so it was your choice if you participated or not.

I personally chose not to participate in Shinerama this year and I don't remember why I didn't. All I know is that I would never criticize those people whose job it was to motivate students to support Shinerama when I did nothing towards it myself. I would like to ask those who choose to criticize if they were at Shinerama?

Some of our sports teams have had trouble recruiting people as well. This is unfortunate as many of the sports programs are designed for the benefit of the students with intra-murals scheduled for the break on Wednesday.

Open House committee has been working diligently to get volunteers to help out and the response has been somewhat slow with recruiters feeling a bit frustrated by the lack of interest.

Springfest 92 at the Commodore had a poor turnout from B.C.I.T. students. It seems that the aftermath of the strike had a snowball effect that mowed everything down in its path.

Perhaps that's why the turnout of students interested in running for student executive was so pathetic this year. Only four positions out of 10 received any interest and four of the five positions were filled uncontested.

Communication is a real problem at B.C.I.T. Trying to get a message out to other students about some event is an uphill battle. Posters get lost in the clutter of paper that smears our walls around campus. Each building on campus is like its own little ethnic community only the contrast of people is not race or religion as much as it's opposite fields of study and psychographics.

Money, or the lack of it, is also seriously affecting students. If students have any free time at all, it is spent working so they can make ends meet. Things seem particularly tight this year and I am not sure if it is a result of the strike or increasing costs in general.

I understand why students are apathetic to anything over and above what is required of them from B.C.I.T. Classes and homework seem to amount to a 60 hour week in itself. Maybe the program heads need to take a closer look at students' course loads and determine if they are too unrealistic. School activities that students take on as an extra, should be an asset and an option that is available to all students. It's unfortunate that more students don't get involved.

In closing, I would like to commend all the students that have given up their free time to help out with a common cause for the benefit of B.C.I.T. or the students. It's not easy to do but most employers will tell you that it's the extras on your resume that sparked their interest far more than your G.P.A.

**Chris Burges**  
2nd yr, Marketing



## White Spot takes over management of Taps Pub

On Saturday, March 28th, White Spot Ltd. began a 3-month management contract of Taps Pub.

Drop by and meet Manager Shannon O'Brien and her friendly staff: Tina Norberg, Alice, and Tim Brown. Taps is interested in hiring students as bartenders, servers, and security, and interested students should apply in person to Shannon anytime.

Students will be happy to know that liquor prices will remain the same for the next three months and they will be serving a pub menu in the evenings. Check out the hot wings.

Hours are from 11 am–11 pm and special events are from 11 am–1 am. See Shannon if you are interested in throwing a party or a dance for your tech to raise money for Grad.



And now for the bad news...

## BCIT Bookstore Investigated!

Sgt. Bean, of the Burnaby RCMP detachment, confirmed that the RCMP is "currently investigating allegations of theft of a substantial amount of money from the BCIT bookstore."

The BCIT Administration would neither confirm nor deny these allegations.

## Michael Stewart named acting manager of Bookstore

On February 18, 1992, Michael Stewart accepted the position of Acting Manager of the BCIT Bookstore.

Stewart has been involved with the Bookstore for over 10 years primarily as Assistant Manager and most recently, with the installation of a new POS system and an up-to-date computerized inventory system.

Bob McKenzie, Director of BCIT Ancillary Services says that "with his background in the Bookstore operations and his positive attitude in getting the job done, I am confident he will do an excellent job."

## Bookstore Stock-count closure

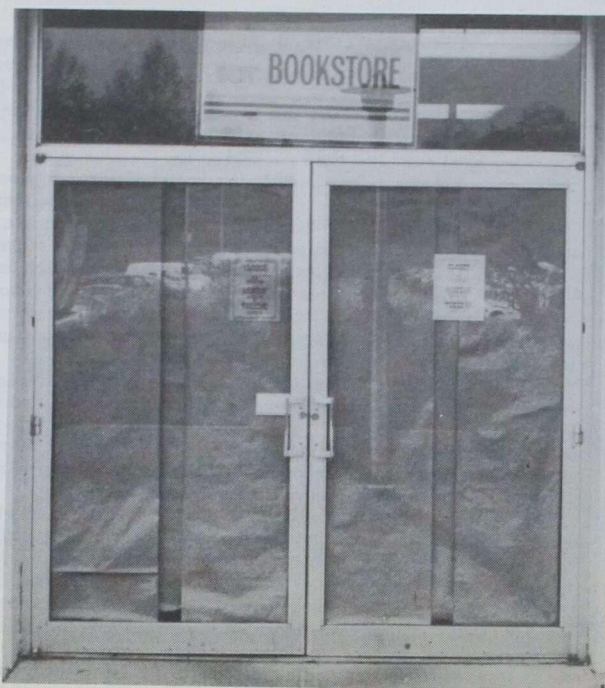
As fiscal year-end is almost upon us, the Bookstore will have its annual closure for stock-taking.

The Burnaby Bookstore will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31. Service will resume at 08:00 on Wednesday, April 1.

Telephones will not be answered.

Thank you,  
Michael Stewart,  
BCIT Bookstore.

*The Res dance was cancelled on Friday evening less than two hours before it was to begin.*



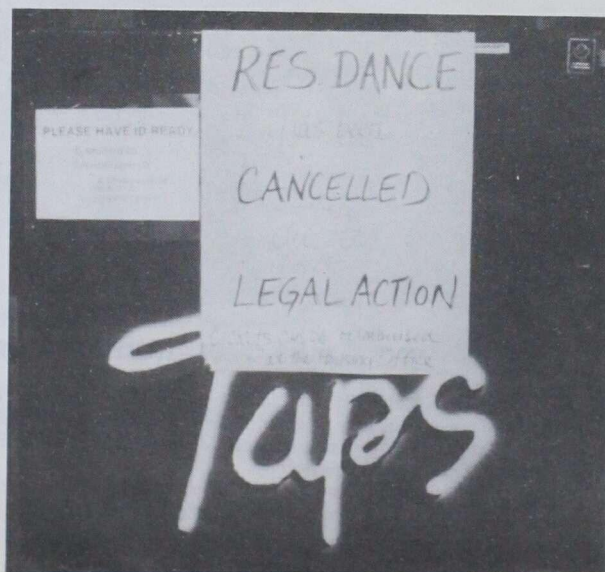
## FBI Injunction Denied

The Student Association executive voted unanimously to terminate Funnybone Investment's (FBI) management contract with Taps Pub for non-payment of rent. The amount owed to the Student Association was close to \$40,000.

Subsequently, the owner of FBI, Dave Miles, filed a lawsuit against the Student Association and its Director, Stephen Miller. Miles also asked for an injunction from the courts so that FBI could continue managing Taps.

On Friday, March 27, the courts heard submissions from both parties and denied the injunction, in effect ruling in favour of the Student Association.

Dave Miles was unavailable for comment.



## Springfest '92 Bombs!

What would happen if you threw a party and no one came? On Friday, March 20th that was exactly what happened to The Link.

The Link threw a giant party at the Commodore called Springfest '92 to promote The Link, to foster better relations between the alumni, staff, and students of BCIT, but primarily to put the strike behind us. We invited all BCIT students, staff, alumni, and friends, but few showed up. And while marketing off-campus ensured a respectable crowd of 500-600, The Link incurred a debt of almost \$10,000.

"I don't know what went wrong," Les Merson, Managing Editor of The Link said. "Everyone thought it was a great idea and that we'd easily break even. We wanted to give students the best value for their money—six of the top bands in Vancouver for \$12."

Originally the dance was to be held on March 6th, the last day of classes before Spring Break. The strike and the cancellation of Spring Break forced The Link to consider cancelling the dance. "In retrospect we obviously should have cancelled," Merson acknowledged.

Instead the dance was rescheduled for March 20th and the general public was invited to minimize the risk. A beautiful poster was designed and printed by Bob Masse, who designed all the concert posters in Vancouver in the sixties for bands like the Jefferson Airplane, The Doors, etc. It was done in the style of the sixties and was said by some to be ineffective advertising. Or perhaps it was too effective. Most of the posters downtown lasted an average of 45 minutes. "We knew the posters weren't staying up long enough to advertise the dance but we were hopeful that if everyone who stole one came, we'd have an audience well in excess of 1100," Merson stated.

Not only were 2,000 of Masse's posters put up all over town, but The Link staff posted another 500 of their own. The dance was also advertised in a quarter page Georgia Straight ad, as well as in The Link, and received massive on-air promotion from CHRX. The Link also handed out handbills all over campus, and even had Jennifer Lo announce it on the BCTV Evening News.

"We blew it," Merson admitted. "We feel really bad about the money and also that the students missed such an incredible event. We're going to have to increase our ad revenue quite substantially in the next 2 months to offset the loss."

Fifty per cent of The Link's budget comes from the Student Association and an equal amount from advertising revenue.

## Student Activity Fees to rise in Sept. '92!

For the first time in several years the Student Activity fees at BCIT have been increased.

Student Activity fees will be raised in September by 9% for fulltime students and 7% for part-time students.

Stephen Miller defended the increase by stating that, "with the increase in support programs such as Childcare and Recycling over the last two years, and increases in all costs due to cost of living, GST, etc, we are forced to look at ways to balance our operation. Raising the activity fee is only part of the solution and we have already started cutting costs in other areas and tightening all budgets."

## BCIT Student Elections

Student apathy was the clear winner in last week's BCIT Student Association elections.

Of the ten positions available, there were nominations for only five—and four of those were uncontested.

Gwendolyn Margetson was elected as Engineering Chairperson for 1992-93. Four other candidates were elected by acclamation: Ken Johnston, VP, Admin & Finance; Brian Renix, VP, PR & Marketing; Nina Watt, Health Chairperson; and Karen Pang, Rec & Athletic Chairperson. At this time Chief Electoral Returning Officer has not decided whether to postpone the election of the other five positions until the Fall or have another election this term.

Voter turn-out was low: Business-281; Health-135; Engineering-180; and Trades-28.



# ELECTIONS

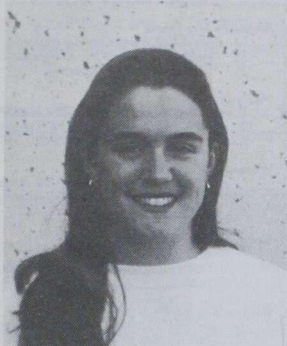


**Ken Johnston**  
Vice President-elect,  
Administration & Finance

I am excited to be elected into the position of Vice President, Administration and Finance, and I am looking forward to a great year. Being in the Financial Management Technology, I feel I am bringing valuable knowledge and experience that will help to make 1992-93 the best year yet.

Sitting on the Student Association council this year, as a Member-at-large, has enabled me to gain great knowledge that will help me to provide continuity between this year and next year.

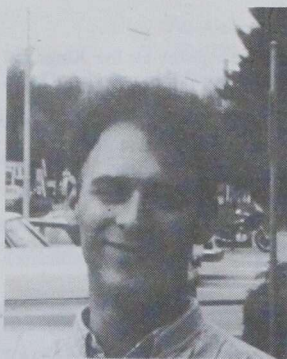
Thanks to all those voters who came out, let's make 1992-93 a great year.



**Nina Watt**  
Health Chairperson-elect

Hello, my name is Nina Watt and I will be the Health Chairperson for the 1992-93 school year. I am also the Medical radiography student representative for the BC Association of Medical Radiation Technologists.

This past year had been a year of turmoil. During my year in office I hope to help settle the raised disputes over the operation of the Student Association. With this I further wish to regain student trust with the Student Association and install a more devoted school spirit. This can only be done with your help, which I look forward to receiving in the upcoming year.



**Brian Renix**  
Vice-President-elect,  
PR & Marketing

I am pleased to have been elected as the Vice-President of Public Relations and Marketing for the BCIT Student Association. My involvement with this year's student council, as the assistant business society chairperson will bring continuity to next year's executive and help me to identify areas that my need improvement. I believe that communication between the Student Association and the student body is important and I plan to improve on this area... My experience as the Director of Services for Open House 1992 will, with the student's help, assist me in organizing a successful Shinerama and Winterfest.

I look forward to a challenging year and welcome any suggestions that students may have for the upcoming executive.



**Karen Pang**  
Recreation & Athletics Chairperson-elect

Fun, Fun, Fun!!! As your Recreation and Athletic Chairperson, I intend for all of BCIT to have a great year. To accomplish this, COMMUNICATION will be our biggest obstacle. I want to know what you, the students and staff of BCIT want. In return, I will be more than happy to tell you what I am doing. With this communication system, we can all be happy.

To the position of Recreation and Athletic Chairperson, I bring my experience as an organizer, an official, and an athlete. I am presently a member of BCIT's Recreation Council where I have helped at many events including the Turkey Shoot, AirBCIT, and MexFest. I am also an intramural volleyball official and an intramural volleyball and slo-pitch athlete. To round off my credentials, I am also a member of the BCIT women's volleyball team. As your recreation and Athletics Chairperson, I know I can make your upcoming year as enjoyable as possible.



**Gwendolyn Margetson**  
Engineering Chairperson-elect

Well, I never thought I'd see myself as the Engineering Society Chairperson a year ago, having a prosperous career as a feature film draughtsman in London, England. On a visit to Vancouver I decided there was no place like home. With my past construction and design experience, the Building program at BCIT seemed like the best way to enhance my skills and find a career that would keep me on the West Coast.

My technology is based in the Ingils Building and we feel very isolated, having no contact with other technologies that come under the Engineering School. In this next year I would like to see more interaction between the Engineering technologies even on a social basis. As for academic life, I would like to concentrate on the SA's Mentor Program, adding companies that would be beneficial to Engineering Students. Contact with BCIT Alumni has certainly been advantageous for me this year, as I am sure it would be to my fellow peers. Of course, I welcome any suggestions to improve student life and look forward to next years challenges. You'll find my office in the SAC building.

## Three-ring circus" at General Meeting

# Elections overturned at Concordia

By Michael Rottmayer  
The McGill Daily

"Yesterday's emotionally-charged Annual General Meeting at Concordia threw out February's election results amid accusations of election rigging from one side, and homophobia and racism from the other.

Supporters of progressive candidates Charlene Nero and Phil Toone have been claiming that the movement to force a new election is motivated by anti-feminism, homophobia and racism.

One student, addressing the audience, said "Given all the harassment (death threats) that has taken place, this debate is about defending the rights of gays, lesbians, and people of colour."

Chief Returning Officer Akram Bhatti told the assembly that he had received racist messages and death threats on his answering machine. "People involved in these elections have been under siege and had to fear for their lives," said Bhatti.

The elections last month had

declared Nero and Toone next year's co-presidents of the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA), narrowly defeating Philip Dalton and Deborah Lindsay by 31 votes.

But supporters of co-presidential challengers Dalton and Lindsay said Nero and Toone rigged the election.

"I'm glad the results were overturned," said one CUSA Board of Directors member who requested anonymity. "A lot of people wanted the election violations to stay under wraps."

Central to the validity of the elections is the ballot count at the administration building on the Loyola campus. Dalton and Lindsay claim that Nero and Toone received only 108 votes, while the official tally lists 218. Dalton and Lindsay received 235 at the poll.

The election was overturned after a roll call on the election's validity was taken in the assembly.

As a result, a new election must be held within 24 days.

Over 200 people were in the room at the time. During the chaos that ensued over the legality of having a roll call, one student grabbed the mike and yelled "homophobe!" Another student then ran down, grabbed the mike, and yelled, "heterophobe!"

After an hour-long roll call vote, the election results were annulled by a 67 margin of the 180 voters present at the assembly.

"I didn't care who won. I didn't even vote (in the election). There were too many irregularities to let them go by," said student Dan Fuller, who attended the meeting.

Hayley Halsall, a member of CUSA's judicial board, wasn't sure how to run the new election so that students would have confidence in the process.

"Do we put the new election in the hands of Price-Waterhouse (an international accounting firm) because this way doesn't work,"

asked Halsall. "We have to provide a system that works this year and the year after."

Dalton was happy with the decision. "It's St. Patty's day and I'm Irish," he said. He stressed the evidence of irregularities during the elections as the reason for the outcome. He said he planned on going to court over the irregularities if the assembly had approved the election.

Nero and Toone refused to comment. Nero said, via a CUSA employee, that the meeting was "a three-ring circus" and she "used a bunch of nasty words," according to the employee.

Before the election, Nero had said, "It's not the election they object to. It's our method of running student government." Current co-presidents Nero and Eleanor Brown campaigned last year with the slogan 'Feminism Works.'

Controversy also encircled the procedures during last month's election and Toone's questionable interference in the election process.

Voter tally sheets were lost during the night of the election and ballots were shredded four days after the election, after the deadline for asking for a recount had passed.

Bhatti declared the election invalid after a third unofficial count. Candidate Phil Toone reportedly then told Bhatti to go back in the room and make another decision. A few minutes later, Bhatti came back out and declared Nero and Toone the winners.

Bhatti said at the meeting that Toone's comments had no effect on his decision, and that the original invalidation was "hasty and illegal," and that he hadn't been thinking clearly because it was 3 am.

Bhatti claimed that the first and second tallies came up with 218 for Nero and Toone. However, a reporter for the (Concordia) Link said the two ballot counters, Winnie King and David Baker, had gone on record as saying that Nero and Toone received 108 votes.

Jarno Makkonen, who chaired the General Meeting, said he feared violence would erupt.

"It looked as if punches were going to be thrown at one point. Usually these things last no more than a half an hour." Instead, the meeting lasted four hours.

At least five security guards were present throughout the meeting.



# LOGGER SPORTS

They came from as far away as Montana. They came to compete and they ate like Kings and Queens, drank, had lots of fun, and when it was all over they crowned Lori and Gary Queen and King for the day.

Hosted by the students from the Forest Tech Club, the King and Queen of the Forest competitions were an exciting and entertaining 2 days which saw over 30 men and women compete in 11 events.

The Queen, Lori Elliott summarized the two days quite nicely: "It's a family sport. It's not really competitive. People from other teams are always cheering you on. You don't hide secrets—you share. Everybody's pulling for everybody else. It's fun."

And fun it was...

Shawn Byrne, the 2nd year Coordinator, and Chris Miller and Wayne Nicholson, the first year Coordinator's should be congratulated on putting together a classy show.

The Forest Tech Club would like to thank Jube Wickheim and his crew for their help with the preparation

and MC'ing of the event. Special thanks to Peter Holmquist, Eric Holmquist, and Terry Patrick for all their support and advice. The Tech Club would especially like to thank Mark Angelo, Assoc. Dean of Renewable Resources, and Bela Sivak, Forestry Instructor, for their attendance.



Fernando Barbosa, BCIT, wins Men's Birling.



Lori Elliott from Montana—Queen of the Forest.



## BCIT's Logger Sports Competition Results

### Men's Axe Throw

1. Gary, Idaho—13/15 points
2. Devin, Montana—12 points
3. Fernando Barbosa—11 points

### Women's Axe Throw

1. Lori Elliott, Montana—11 points
2. Heather Sloane, BCIT—10 points
3. Diana, Montana—9 points

### Men's Double Buck

1. Brett & Gary, Idaho—12.93 seconds
2. Bill & Matt, Montana—21.09 seconds
3. Wayne Nicholson & Richard F, BCIT—23.22 seconds

### Women's Double Buck

1. Diana & Holly, Montana—23.70 seconds
2. Kay & Raini, Idaho—42.95 seconds
3. Terri Fortune & Tina Fortune, BCIT—45.03 seconds

### Men's Single Buck

1. Chris Miller, BCIT—30.2 seconds
2. Gary, Idaho—34.85 seconds
3. Matt, Montana—41.36 seconds

### Women's Single Buck

1. Holly, Montana—1 minute 8.12 seconds
2. Terri Fortune, BCIT—1 minute 14.3 seconds
3. Kay, Idaho—1 minute 52.88 seconds

### Men's Pole Climb (50 ft)

1. Don, Montana—13.17 seconds
2. Eric, Idaho—16.32 seconds
3. Jeff, BCIT—34.83 seconds

### Women's Pole Climb (20 ft)

1. Lori Elliott, Montana—12.61 seconds
2. Heather, BCIT

### Men's Choker Race

1. Ian Emery, BCIT—19.78 seconds
2. Jeff F, BCIT—21.12 seconds
3. Fernando Barbosa, BCIT—21.66 seconds

### Women's Choker Race

1. Terry, Idaho—28.78 seconds
2. Diana, Montana—38.62 seconds
3. Heather Sloane, BCIT—54.03 seconds

### Men's Obstacle Pole

1. Chris Miller, BCIT—18.09 seconds
2. Don, Montana—20.01 seconds
3. Eric, Idaho—22.34 seconds

### Women's Obstacle Pole

1. Helen, Montana—24.24 seconds
2. Terry, Idaho—26.31 seconds

### Jack & Jill (Co-ed Double Buck)

1. Devin and Lori, Montana—18 seconds
2. Terry and Doug, Idaho—18.47 seconds
3. Matt and Diana, Montana—18.75 seconds

### Men's Underhand Hardhit

1. Brett, Idaho—17 chops
2. Doug, Idaho—19 chops (1 minute .09 seconds)
3. Devin, Montana—19 chops (1 minute 17 seconds)

### Women's Underhand Hardhit

1. Lori Elliott, Montana—44 chops
2. Helen, Montana—48 chops

### Men's Underhand Speed Chop

1. Brett, Idaho—20.28 seconds
2. Gary, Idaho—20.7 seconds
3. Devin, Montana—33.54 seconds

### Men's Birling

1. Fernando Barbosa, BCIT
2. Jason Smith, BCIT

### Women's Birling

1. Raini, Idaho
2. Helen, Montana

### Men's Bonzai (Axe throw, obstacle pole, choker race, and single buck)

1. Don, Montana—2 minutes 15.97 seconds
2. Gary, Idaho—2 minutes 25.31 seconds
3. Ian Emery, BCIT—3 minutes 21.39 seconds

### Women's Bonzai (Axe throw, choker race, and single buck)

1. Lori Elliott, Montana—2 minutes 21.75 seconds
2. Terry, Idaho—2 minutes 32.81 seconds
3. Terri Fortune, BCIT—3 minutes 10.81 seconds

### Team Relay (Canada vs. U.S.) (Axe throw, pole climb, choker race, obstacle pole, Jack and Jill, and Underhand speed chop)

- Canada: 3 minutes 16.84 seconds  
 Richard Chow, BCIT—Axe throw  
 Ian Emery, BCIT—Pole climb  
 Fernando Barbosa, BCIT—Choker race  
 Mike Sakakibara, BCIT—Obstacle pole  
 Terri Fortune, BCIT and Bernie Banovik, BCIT—Jack & Jill  
 Chris Miller, BCIT—Underhand Speed chop

### USA: 2 minutes 28.30 seconds

- Brett, Idaho—Axe throw  
 Don, Montana—Pole climb  
 Eric, Idaho—Choker race  
 Helen, Montana—Obstacle pole  
 Lori & Devin, Montana—Jack & Jill  
 Gary, Idaho—Underhand Speed chop

King of the Woods: Gary, Idaho  
 Queen of the Woods: Lori, Montana

Overall Team Winners: Flathead College, Montana



# Challenge the Myth By Jan Poersch R.N., BCIT Medical Services

True or False?  
"It costs more to eat nutritiously"

**FALSE** It can actually be cheaper to eat healthy foods, based on what we know about healthy eating today. Some of the best buys in the grocery store are foods that are the key to a healthy diet. It is important to include foods that are low in fat and high in starch and fibre. This means eating more grain foods, legumes (dried peas, beans and lentils) and fruits and vegetables.

- examples of grains include whole grain breads and cereals such as Shredded Wheat and Red River cereal (which are certainly cheaper than the most refined and sweetened cereals).
- a variety of fruits and vegetables are important to include daily in a healthy diet. Fresh fruits and vegetables can be expensive but here are some tips to help reduce the cost:
  - The cabbage family (broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, and turnips) are always a good nutritional value for your money. Buy locally grown produce in season. Choose the specials at other times. Buying just what you need and storing it properly helps, so you don't lose the money through waste.
  - Don't feel you always have to buy fresh. Frozen fruit and vegetables are nutritious, as they are packed at the peak of ripeness and flavour. They are often more economical, especially when you can buy them on sale and use only the amount you need. Canned fruits and vegetables can be used for convenience and nutrition. Buy the generic brands (No Name) and use the juices also. Fruit juices count toward nutrition too.

Protein-rich foods like meat, fish, poultry and dairy products are among the more expensive grocery items. You can enjoy these foods without breaking the budget:

- follow the recommended servings of two, 2 to 3 ounce servings of meat, fish or poultry per person. That's only a small hamburger patty or half of a small chicken breast. Remember we need more energy from grains and fruits and vegetables than we need protein.
- Choosing lower fat products and meats gives more nutrition for your money.
- The meat alternatives such as tofu, dried peas, lentils, and beans provide high quality vegetable protein for a fraction of the cost of animal protein. Note that 1 cup of baked beans or lentils is equivalent to 2 or 3 ounces of meat for protein.
- Adding your own fruit to plain low fat yogurt is a way to save pennies and calories. Use low fat baked cheese, or cottage cheese in recipes, instead of cream cheese. Plain yogurt can be used instead of sour cream. By using one kind of cheese for another in recipes you can take advantage of store cheese specials.

You pay for convenience. Decide which convenience foods are important to you, and which meals and recipes you will use yourself. You may want to keep some convenience foods in stock. Foods like taco shells, and canned kidney beans for tacos and spaghetti sauce, and frozen pizza bases to use on nights when you might otherwise run out for fast foods. Even convenience foods are a saving compared to eating out.

Dial-A-Dietitian  
732-9191  
Monday-Friday, 9 am-4 pm

If you have a special concern or question regarding nutrition, you can call the above number and ask a dietitian.

March is Nutrition Month, if you need help making healthy food choices you can also come into Medical Services in the SAC for more information. We're open from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday and we're staffed with doctors and nurses. No appointment necessary.

*Bud Kanke, CA: President, Kanke Seafood Restaurant Ltd.*

The restaurant business for many is an expensive lesson in risk management. Not so for Bud Kanke. In 1971, with a \$900 savings balance, Bud and several partners gave Vancouver diners the city's first upmarket seafood experience. The Cannery.

Mulvaney's followed in 1975. Seafood with a dash of Southern spice. Viva in 1979. A classic supper club. In 1984, The Ninth Ave. Fishmarket. Then Joe Fortes, in 1985. Seafood downtown style.

The menu grows. And now Kanke Seafood Restaurant Ltd., with some 300 employees, reels in annual sales of nearly \$10 million.

Along the way, Bud Kanke has earned the deserved reputation of a man with the skills

to transform the most modest opportunities into prize catches.

He credits his CA for providing him the base to develop his entrepreneurial strengths. "It gives me discipline... going by instinct is one thing, but there's merit in managing with good, sound numbers."

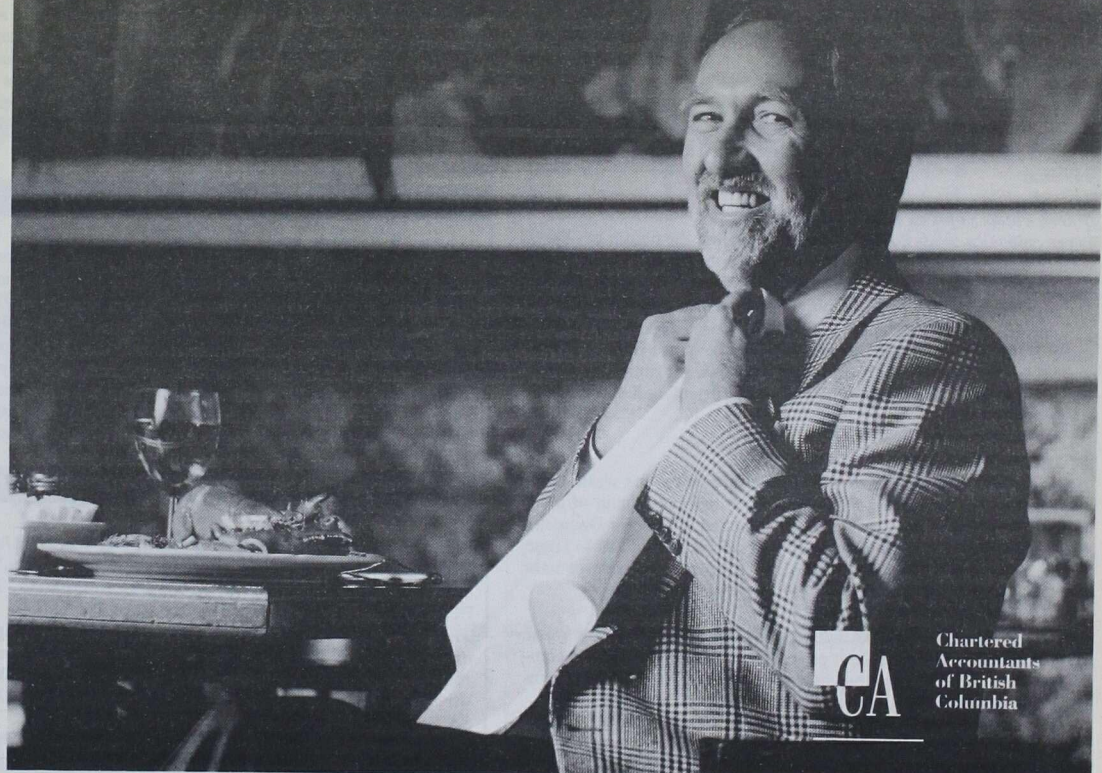
Bud Kanke, CA with a string of seafood restaurant successes.

If you think a future in chartered accountancy would serve your career ambitions, write the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

*Our standards are higher.*

Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia  
1133 Melville Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 4E5  
Telephone: (604) 681-3264 Toll-free 1-800-663-2677

## Bud Kanke's CA helped him acquire his taste in seafood.



**CA**  
Chartered  
Accountants  
of British  
Columbia



## BCIT WASTELINE



### Recycling Truck Takes on New Look

If you're wondering where the fancy new blue and white truck on campus has come from, you need not look further than your Recycling Department. As part of the department's mandate to Reduce, Reuse and Recycle their 1980 workhorse has been mechanically overhauled and converted to run on propane. The facelift has been completed with a new paint job and installation of the Recycling Program's new logos on the sides and back. The new truck will serve as a visual reminder to staff, students and the public that BCIT is a green campus committed to responsible waste management.

#### Glass Pilot Program Unveiled for Environment Week

After promising for several months to initiate a glass recycling program, the Recycling Department is set during Environment Week to unveil a pilot program for clear glass that will run to the end of the term. Specially marked containers will be placed in and around the cafeterias and other high volume areas for the collection of clear glass only. If participation rates are high and the clear glass is free of contamination then a full scale program will be implemented for next academic year. Beware - Clearly Canadian bottles are blue, not clear, and will not be accepted in the pilot program. Most glass thrown out on campus is clear and markets for brown, green, and blue glass are so depressed that it is not at all cost effective to collect these materials at this time.

#### March Totals Top Ten Tonnes

Paper collection totals for paper recycling during the month of March topped ten tonnes for the first time since the beginning of the paper program on campus. March was the first full month of operation for the new White/Mixed Paper sorting system which was implemented to increase participation and the volume of paper collected for recycling. Based on the number of requests for extra desk boxes the new sorting system appears to be a hit with both staff and students. If anyone would like extra desk boxes contact the Recycling Department at 432-8288.

#### BCIT Sends Mountain of Waste to Landfill

At a time when landfill space is rapidly disappearing and waste hauling charges are escalating, BCIT sent a veritable mountain of solid waste to landfill. According to figures compiled in a recent Dumpster Study over 800 tonnes of waste was sent off campus in 1991. These figures do not include special pick-ups, construction waste or hazardous waste sent for disposal.

Recycling totals for the year indicate that about 12-15% of the waste stream was recycled, most of it paper and cardboard. While this compares favorably with other institutions, it falls well short of the provincially mandated goal of reducing waste by 50% by the year 2000.

Tim Reeve, Recycling Coordinator

## THINK GLOBALLY...

By Shawn Villeneuve

"The problems we have today cannot be solved thinking the way we thought when we created them."

—Albert Einstein

A story was told not too long ago by a fellow by the name of Dr. Rashmi Mayur, President of the Global Futures Network. Dr. Mayur is a very exquisite and passionate speaker and I cannot even begin to parallel that skill nonetheless, the story bares highlighting.

During the early 1980's, there was a sheep farmer who lived in a small town on the tip of Argentina, South America, for all intents and purposes, the bottom of the world. This tiny little village, like thousands of others spanning the globe, has maintained its traditional way of life for generations. Now, if you could picture the simplicity and non-frivolous lifestyle which this small society leads then you can maybe better understand the magnitude of the injustice which began to occur to them.

Slowly, this non-suspecting farmer began to lose his sight and upon further investigation, it was discovered that others in the town and half of his livestock were also succumbing to this nightmare. The people were baffled. What they were unaware of was that high above the clouds, in the earth's protective Ozone layer, a hole had developed. A hole that allowed a high percentage of radiation to filter through to the planet below. A hole caused primarily from western industrialization and modern society customs and habits. Who was to blame?

The only factor the farmer had contributed to this phenomena was his choice of birth place, and no more has to be said about that. Who's fault is it that this man has lost his sight, his immune system is being attacked and skin cancer is probably a good bet?

Take time to reflect upon this. As North Americans contributing 22% of all ozone depleting gases, do we not have some level of responsibility to this person to change our lifestyles? Just food for thought when you are driving home tonight or when you have your next styrofoam cup of coffee.

### WANT TO SHOP?

Come to the SAC on Wed, April 8. Various booths will be set up selling t-shirts, posters, books and other products that have an environmental ring to them. Hey, we even have a raffle where you can win free stuff. Restaurant gift certificates, trees, T-shirts, passes to Grouse Mountain, passes to the Capilano Suspension Bridge, rubber mats and more!!!!!! Tickets sold at the SA General Office and during the Environment Fair.

### WANT A JOB?

Well, at least some information on jobs? (And who knows maybe even a job). Industry leaders on environmental practices are coming to the Environmental Fair next Wed. and Thurs (April 8-9) to talk to you about industry and the environment. Pretty soon it will be a job requirement to know about environmental practices. And for the companies at the Fair it already is. Participants include: BC Hydro, EPIC (Environmental plastics), Western Canada Wilderness Committee, BC Forest Alliance, Earthsave, Society Promoting Environmental Conservation, BC Environment, District of Burnaby and more.

### WANT TO BE SMART?

I know what you're thinking. The last thing you want to do on a Wednesday afternoon is attend another lecture. But you're wrong. This one is different. No tests, no marks, no deadlines. This is the ECOMOTION seminar given by the Sage Foundation. ECOMOTION helps you make a difference. It helps you to deal with environmental issues and problems. Do you have any questions on anything. Attend! Really. Do you hate the environment? Attend! Wondering why you should recycle? Attend! Wednesday April 8. 12:00 in the SA Boardroom in the SAC.

• WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 12:00 IN SA BOARDROOM, SAC •

## ENVIRONMENT WEEK April 6-10

### Monday—Recycling Day

- Grand Opening of the Glass Recycling Program

### Tuesday—Down with Disposables Day

- Bring a mug, a dish, a fork, a spoon, a bag
- Refuse to throw away
- Buy a mug at the TNT or Foresters and get lots and lots of free coffee

### Wednesday—Nature Day

- ENVIRONMENT FAIR IN THE SAC
- Discounts on local outdoor attractions. ie. \$7 off at Grouse Mt., and \$1 off at Capilano Suspension Bridge
- Get outside. Breathe some semi-fresh air
- Attend the Sage Foundation ECO-MOTION seminar in the SA Boardroom

### Thursday—Alternative Transportation Day

- ENVIRONMENT FAIR IN THE SAC
- Cycle, Walk, Carpool, Skateboard, Vanpool, Public Transit
- Leave your car at home

### Friday Education Day

- Visit the Information Centre in the SW3 building
- Take some pamphlets and posters home to your family

### ENVIRONMENT FAIR IN THE SAC

Wednesday and Thursday from 10:00 to 4:00 each day

Pretty soon environmental practices will be a job requirement. Learn more from Industry leaders: Earthsave, BC Hydro, BC Forest Alliance, LifeForce, BC Environment, Society Promoting Environmental Conservation, Western Canada Wilderness Committee, Philips Environmental Services, EPIC (Environmental Plastics), the Sage Foundation and more.

Buy your raffle tickets (at the SA General Office, from friends and during the Environment Fair) for only 50 cents and support the World Wildlife Fund. Prizes include:

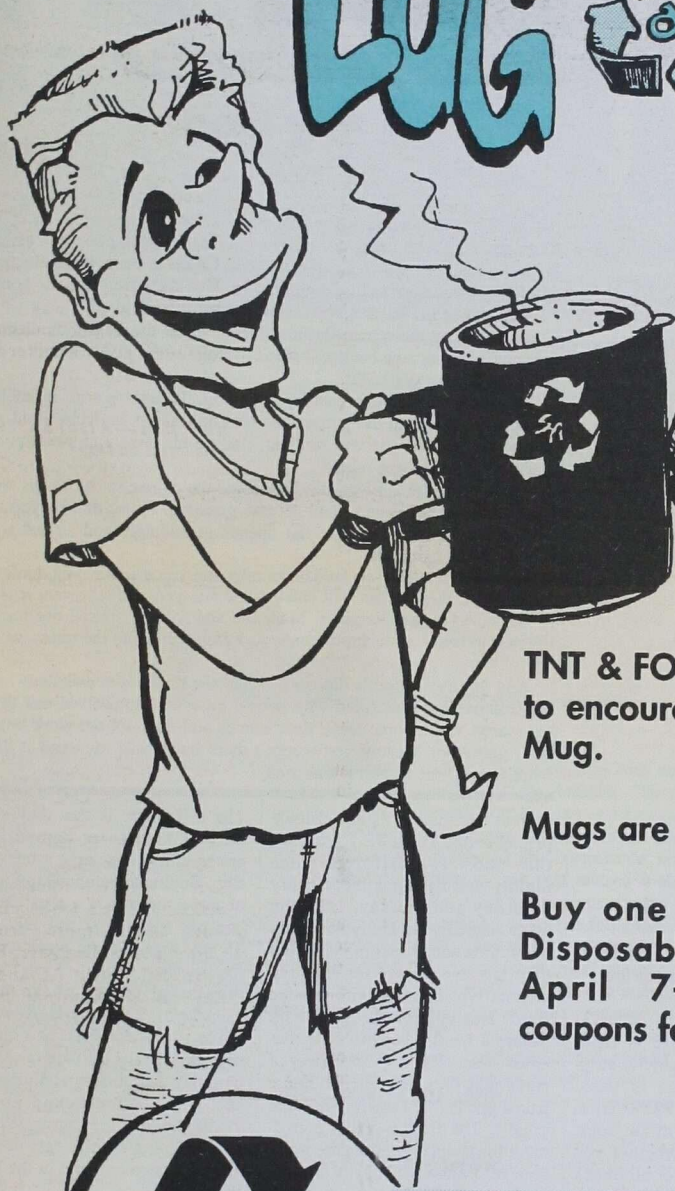
- Restaurant gift certificates
- T-shirts
- Trees
- Passes to local attractions





Forster's

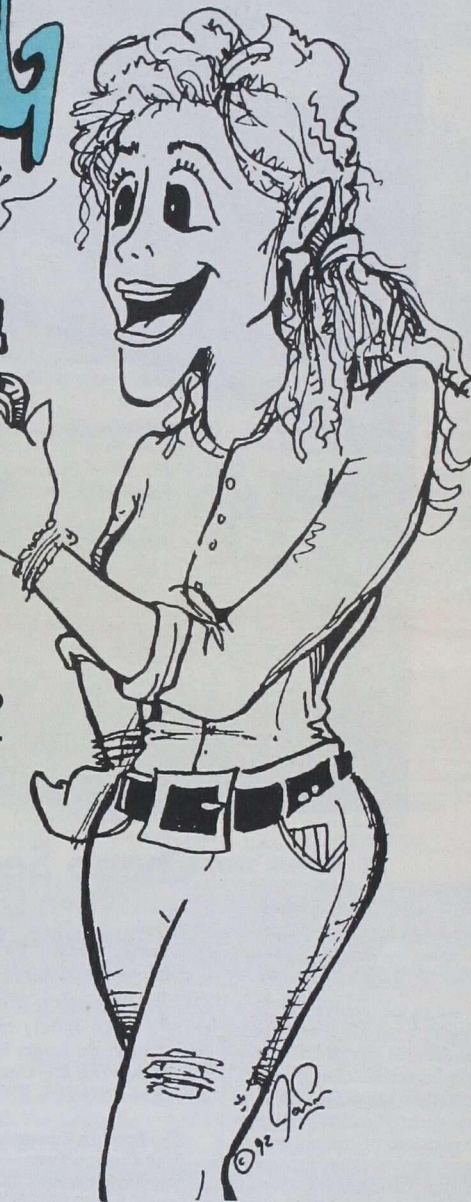
# LUG MUG



TNT & FORESTER's team up to encourage you to Lug-a-Mug.

Mugs are on sale now.

Buy one on 'Down with Disposables Day'—Tues., April 7—and receive coupons for free coffee.



RECYCLING PROGRAM

**Enviro-Top:**

If everyone at BCIT lugged a mug, we'd save over 15,000,000 disposable cups each year!





## Cheap Seats

By Cheryl Peck

Going out to see a movie can be a large expense on a student's budget. By the time you purchase your ticket, a drink and some popcorn, fifteen dollars has easily flown out of your wallet. It seems unfair that the experience of the big screen comes at such a price, especially when it's the majority of your spending money for the week. No wonder video rentals are so popular and promote us to stay at home like hermits! The well-known theatres like Cineplex will always be appealing but we have to be aware that there are alternatives.

The major alternative is... discount movie theatres. These theatres are becoming more and more popular as the price of regular movie tickets rise. Discount theatres have been growing in num-

bers over the past few years and there a small variety to choose from around the Lower Mainland. The following are some of the choices available:

**The Dolphin Cinema**  
**Lougheed Mall Cinema Two**  
**New West Cinema Three**

The above movie theatres are definitely the cheapest deal in town. Movies are \$1.50 each, there are a variety of movies showing every night of the week and matinees every Saturday and Sunday. These theatres feature films that have already done the big cinema circuit but have not yet come out on video (ie., Fisher King, Cape Fear, etc). At \$1.50 you don't

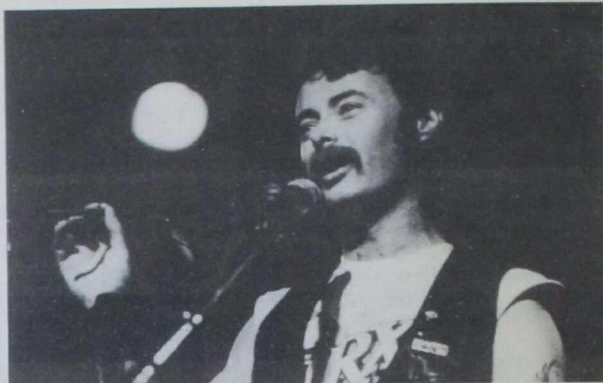
have an excuse to stay at home and rent a video.

### **The Paradise Theatre**

The Paradise Theatre is right downtown on the Granville strip. Their claim to fame is three movies offered for \$2.50 from 1:30pm on, every day of the week. (The price is \$2.50 whether you watch just one movie or all three). Like the other three theatres, the Paradise plays second-run movies that haven't hit the video stores yet and are still popular. It is an old theatre with lots of character and very convenient when you're in the downtown area.

### **The Hollywood Cinema**

The Hollywood is a historic Vancouver theatre. It has been around since the late forties and is



Contrary to popular opinion, Glen Lamont is not a God—just a really funny guy working for a great radio station, CHRX.

## My God

by Susan Spence

the seeds of time started at the door with daffodils promised to be open at midnight. And with the hydro electric streetcars running over the gypsies, crystal balls and all, you could tell that when the sun finally came it would have been one hell of a night.

And my god, in the sixties we were, and my god was in the Commodore on the screen flashing behind Janis Joplin who is dead but for some reason came back and stood in front of my god, the sixties really came back for one night.

Perhaps it was the man running, skipping, flailing his arms insanely as he skipped right into the gypsy who told him things he hadn't told anyone before but here he was running, flailing his arms and sweat poured down his face. He was scared.

By the time the Grames Brothers came the people in the corner wearing only patched ripped jeans, ethnic gossamer skirts or tie-dyed tops became daffodils themselves and opened at midnight and smiled at the god in the background.

Sure, you may say the sixties are over and you may say you don't care but my god, the nineties will one day die and you will still want to listen to U2, Nirvana, the Hammer, Madonna and for one special evening we listened to music to listen to music to watch them sing the music we listen to.

And yes the daffodils did open... and the music was excellent... and the Commodore was filled with people enjoying themselves and that is the reason why people leave their homes and their school work behind, but I guess not because you weren't there but it was tried and it didn't work for you but at least it was tried.

a great community theatre. Movie prices range from \$2.75-\$3.25, they show two different films nightly and have matinees every Saturday and Sunday. Like the other cinemas, the Hollywood features films not yet out in video, but they are also known for showing alternative, foreign, and classic films. This intimate theatre is a bit different from other discount theatres—they offer a wider variety of films and they sell terrific home baked goods (the Nanaimo bars are great!). The Hollywood is convenient for people living on the west-side of Vancouver but it is definitely worth the drive if you live a little farther away.

**The Park Theatre**  
**The Starlight Cinema**  
**The Varsity Theatre**

The Park, Starlight and Varsity theatres are not quite discount theatres. They show alternative, foreign and feature films but they are not quite as cheap as the others.

The difference is that they show movies at regular competitive prices unless you have a membership. Buying a membership for any of these theatres is a great deal—you pay \$10 a year and get in for \$5 any night of the week except for Tuesdays which is \$3 (\$4 is the regular price for cheap night Tuesdays). Like the Hollywood, these theatres offer two shows nightly with matinees every Saturday and Sunday and they also sell great home baked goods. These theatres are convenient for people living on the east or west side of Vancouver and in the West End.

Any of the above theatres are a good deal compared to Cineplex or Famous Players. They encourage people on tight budgets to go out to see films and offer a different big screen experience. Discount theatres are worth it any way you look at it and will probably continue to do increasing business in the future.





Ball & Chain featuring Heather Black's tribute to Janis heat it up at Springfest '92.

Springfest '92

## I Like it Like That...

By Jennifer Philip

**Q: "What's the flower for?"**

**A: "Peace, Love and Happiness, man!"**

And that was the mood in the Commodore during Springfest '92.

It might not have brought in all the money it was supposed to but was it ever a great show. Danny Mack's Hydro Electric Streetcar opened the dance weaving their psychedelic web of sound throughout the crowd.

The lights dimmed and the unmistakable voice and presence of Janis Joplin filled the ballroom. Heather Black and Ball & Chain had arrived. Is it possible for someone to be reincarnated? I think so after witnessing Ms. Black's performance. Not only does she sound incredibly like her, she emits a stage presence to rival Janis anyday. Most of her performance consisted of Janis' hits but she also sang a few of her own tunes to give us a taste of what she's made of. She also sang "When a Man Loves a Woman"—Michael Bolton and Otis Redding eat dreck, Heather Black is here.

The Commodore began to fill as the CHRX Classic Rockers hit the stage. They played classic tunes from the late 60's and early 70's and really got the crowd going. Maybe it was because one of the backup singers looked like she was going to fall out of her dress... By this time the daffodils were beginning to diminish and the screwdrivers were flowing and my spirits began to rise even more.

The Surreal McCoys came on and showed us all why they're the house band at the Roxy. What a tight band! They know how to get a crowd involved and onto their feet. They played their set with gusto and

made their guitars sing with sounds of the Who, the Beatles and the Animals. The place was packed, the alcohol was flowing and everyone was on the dance-floor having the time of their lives. Who knows when a dance of this magnitude will ever occur again. Those of you that missed it should repent your sin now. After the performance they put on I think they'll be seeing a few more faces in the Roxy.

The Seeds of Time who were once known as Prism put on an amazing performance. It's obvious why this band was *and is* one of Vancouver's hottest products. Highlights were Al Harlows' stunning use of a violin bow on his guitar and Lindsay Mitchell's breathing effects combined with his guitar. Wow!

The time had drawn near... The Grames Brothers were about to come on stage and their loyal following was out in full force, impatient to see this incredibly talented band perform one more time. Performing Santana, Jimi Hendrix and their own material they turned the Commodore into a writhing mass of gyrating bodies jumping and twisting to the resplendent chords of music.

What an excellent end to an incredible show and a great way to usher in Spring. From the crowd's response Springfest '92-Here Comes the Sun was a huge success!

*The Link* has a few pairs of complimentary tickets to the CADILLAC TRAMPS, the Enigmas, and the Sweaters this Friday at the Commodore Ballroom. The first two people who drop by our office and say "The Commodore is fabulous" will win.

THE FABULOUS

# COMMODORE

870 GRANVILLE MALL • 681-7848

---

**presenting Warner Recording Artists**

**LUKA BLOOM** with Acoustic Motorbike  
**with Guest Artists**  
**RICK COLBOURNE & HARD POETRY**  
**WEDNESDAY APRIL 1 • Doors 8:00 pm**

---

**the Spirit of Radio presents**  
**The Coast 1040 Yearbook Party**  
 featuring...  
**For more info, tune in to Coast 1040 daily to win V.I.P. passes.**  
 Admission by invitation. Doors 8:00 pm

---

**IF YOU THOUGHT THE BEAT FARMERS WERE WILD, YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET!!!**  
 from L.A. Dr. Dream Recording Artists

**CADILLAC TRAMPS**  
 With Vancouver's Hyper-Psycho Rockers **ENIGMAS** Tickets \$8.00 Advance  
 WITH SPECIAL GUESTS **THE SWEATERS**  
**FRIDAY APRIL 3 • Doors 8:30 pm**  
**\$2.00 OFF DOOR ADMISSION WITH THIS AD**

---

**GRAMMY AWARD WINNER**  
**QUEEN IDA**  
 & the Bon Temps Zydeco Band  
**SATURDAY APRIL 4 • Doors 8:30 pm**

---

**the Aretha Franklin of Ethiopia**  
 Sony Recording Artist **ASTER AWEKE** plus special guests  
**SUNDAY APRIL 5 • Doors 7:00 pm**

---

**PRESENTS AN EVENING WITH S. JASH REPRISE RECORDING ARTISTS**  
**VIOLENT FEMMES**  
**MONDAY APRIL 6 & TUESDAY APRIL 7**  
**DOORS 8:00 PM**

---

**CITR 101.9 FM PRESENTS** **Sire Recording Artists**  
**ICE-T**  
 WITH VERY SPECIAL GUESTS HIS NEW METAL BAND **BODY COUNT** THE KING OF RAP  
 As Seen on the Lollapalooza Tour  
 plus Rock 'n Roll with Special Guests **EYE TO I**  
**TWO GREAT SHOWS**

**SPECIAL EARLY UNDERAGE SHOW**  
 (under 19) DOORS 4:30PM

**REGULAR SHOW**  
 (19 & over)  
 DOORS 8PM

**WEDNESDAY APRIL 8**

---

**starting HURRICANE GERRY • WATER**  
 with Special Guests **HOKUS POKUS**  
**Thursday April 9 • Doors 8:30 pm** Tickets \$4.00 at Door

---

**presenting from Austin Texas**  
**ANTONE'S WOMEN**  
**BLUES REVUE**  
 Starring **ANGELA STREHLI • BARBARA LYNN**  
**SUE FOLEY • LOU ANN BARTON • SARAH BROWN**  
 with the Legendary **ANTONE'S HOUSE BAND**  
**FRIDAY APRIL 10 • Doors 8:30 pm**

---

**presenting Do You Wanna Dance? featuring**  
**BIG BOTTOM SWING • RYMES WITH ORANGE**  
 with Very Special Guests **HOKUS PICK MANOUVER**  
**SATURDAY APRIL 11 • Doors 8:30 pm**  
**\$2.00 OFF ADMISSION WITH THIS AD**

---

**presenting From England 4 AD Polygram Recording Artists**  
**LUSH** with Special Guests  
**SATURDAY APRIL 18 • Doors 8:00 pm**

---

**Charge By Phone: 280-4444**



## Sexual Assault on North American Campuses

On March 17th, approximately 30 people who live in Maquinna Residence attended a session on Sexual Assault on College Campuses. The evening took place in the Residence Lounge and was jointly sponsored by the BCIT Housing Office and the Support Programs division of the Student Association as part of their Campus Safety Program.

The focus of the evening was an American video entitled "Campus Rape," hosted by Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen of L.A. Law. (If anyone is interested in finding out more about this video, please call Anna-Lisa Jones at 432-8549). Lively discussion followed the video, facilitated by two representatives from WAVAW (Women Against Violence Against Women) and Heather Hyde from the BCIT Counselling Department.

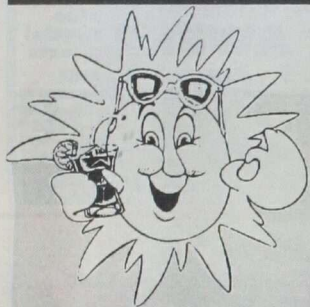
Some interesting statistics included:

- Sexual assault is the most common form of violent crime on college campuses. On American campuses, one in six females is sexually assaulted.
- Acquaintance sexual assault is the least reported type of sexual assault.
- The majority of sexual assault cases involve the use of alcohol or drugs.

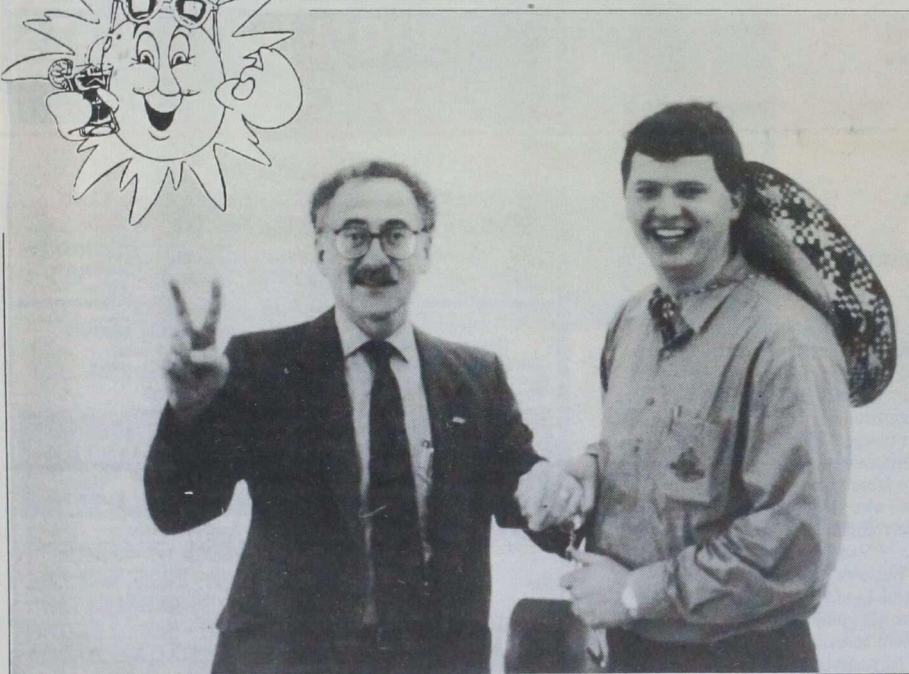
As a follow-up to this session, in the coming weeks residents will be discussing the creation of a student escort program operated for and by students in residence, and the Residence Advisor staff will be incorporating the topic in their fall orientation programs.

Our thanks to Anna-Lisa Jones of the Student Association for her initiative with the Campus Safety program.

The Residence Advisors  
Maquinna Residence



## Mex Fest A Hit!



**Shades of Watergate**—Gerry Moss, VP Student Services, says, "I am not a criminal," while being arrested by Alex Robinson, SA President.

MexFest was held on a beautifully sunny Wednesday afternoon and raised over \$460 for the Student Assistance Fund.

There was lots of games, great food, a Mexican band that were probably out in the sun for a little too long, and a fabulous raffle prize—a trip for 2 to Palm Springs courtesy of Marriott Corp of Canada and Canadian Holidays. The lucky winner was Costa Anagnostou, a 1st year Mechanical Systems student.

A Mexican-style jail was set up in the racket courts area and both students and staff were jailed and bailed

for a very worthy cause.

The dunk tank was also back this year and students had the opportunity to dunk their favourite (or least favourite) Student Association Executives. It was a lot of fun and Warren Choi and Michelle Hamaoki were great sports.

Thanks to all who volunteered and to all who participated. And a special thanks to Warren Choi, Michelle Hamaoki, and Tracie Clark for organizing Mexfest.

## DON'T BE A FOOL

### FOR SAFETY'S SAKE APRIL 1ST SAFETY DAY

SAC BUILDING LOBBY

## DISPLAYS

### DISCOVER NEW SAFETY GEAR

Mountain Coop - shows their latest outdoor equipment

### FREE BIKE INSPECTIONS

CAPS Bicycles - bring your bike for a free safety inspection

### BURNABY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Come learn about household safety equipment

### ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY

Learn some powerful information on safety in everyday sports. CPR will also be demonstrated.

### OUR PARTNER IN SAFETY Z95.3FM BRINGS YOU "The Z Machine"

## ACTIVITIES

**"PLAN TO GET OUT ALIVE" - HOUSE FIRE SAFETY**  
11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Student Study Room

**GUARDIAN ANGELS - LEARN HOW TO BE STREETSMART**  
11:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.

**WENIUDO - WOMEN'S PERSONAL SAFETY  
& SELF DEFENCE INSTRUCTION**  
1:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.

**"SEX IN THE 90'S"**  
Rhona Raskin, Host of Sex Lies and Audio Tape  
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
SW5 Room 1845 & 1850

## POSTERS

**ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE**  
Look for schedules for St. John's Ambulance CPR and Emergency First Aid Courses.  
REGISTER NOW BY CALLING 294-5599

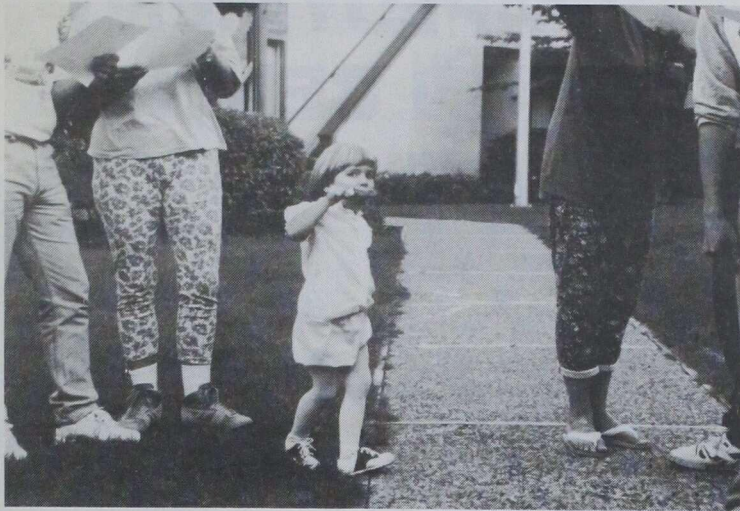
## APRIL 2ND SPECIAL LECTURE

**"Earthquakes - Risk Is Greater Than You Think"**  
Learn emergency preparedness and survival skills.  
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
SW1 Room 1015





## BCIT Residence Photo Contest Winners



*Best Overall Photo—Inder Singh.*

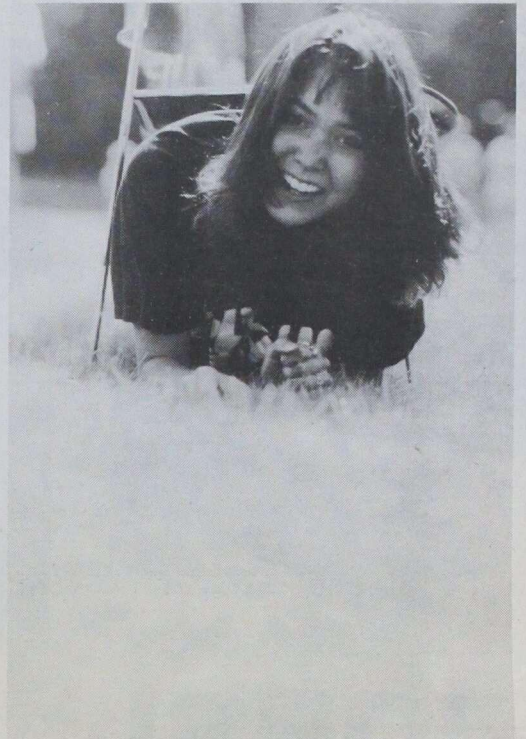


*Scenery—Robert Biron.*



*Fun & Games—Bryan Pielak.*

Judges: Jim Mitchell; Terry Jorden, Les Merson



*People—Inder Singh.*

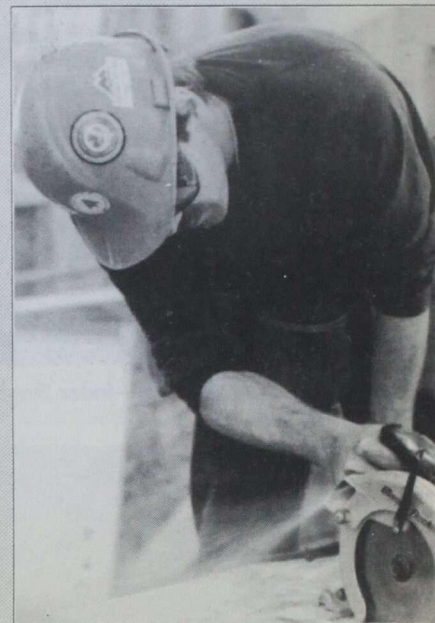
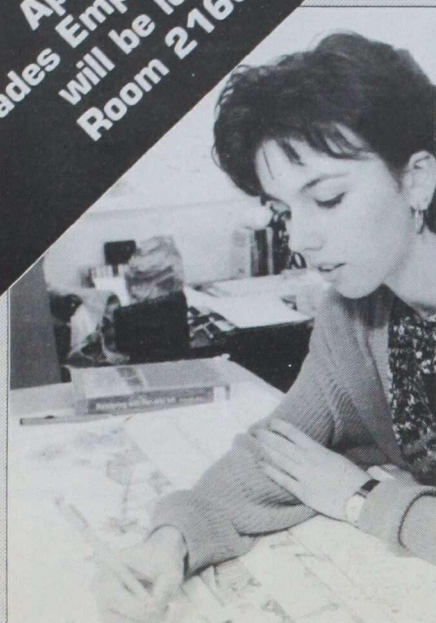


*This is BCIT—Franco Portincasa.*



**EFFECTIVE  
April 1, 1992  
Trades Employment Centre  
will be located in  
Room 2160 SW1**

# EMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE



# JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

**Full-time and part-time employment available including:**

**Welding • Electronics • Power Engineering • Security Alarm Systems**

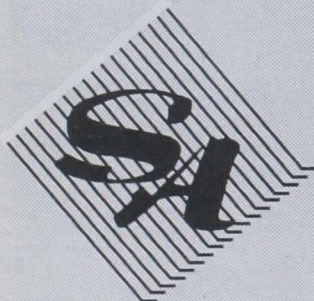
**Drafting (architectural, mechanical, civil, structural) • Millwright • Carpentry • Benchwork and Joinery**

**Mechanics (automotive, commercial transport, diesel, heavy duty, inboard/outboard, motorcycle)**

**Aviation • Avionics • Machinist • Industrial Maintenance Mechanic • Tool & Die Technician**

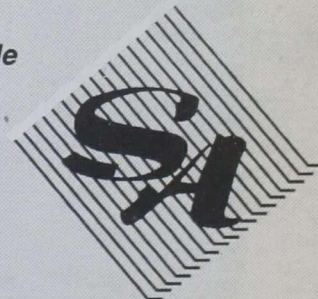
**Electricity and Industrial Electronics • Auto Collision • Steel Fab • Plumbing • Sheet Metal**

*Employment opportunities in other areas also available*



**As of April 1, 1992  
BCIT Employment Placement Services (EPS)  
will be located at SW1 2160**

**Job board access hours: 0930-1500  
Phone 432-8666**





# C CLASSIFIEDS

## THE LINK IS...

Chris Burges  
Kari Fredheim  
Nimmi Gill  
Kevin Lawrence  
Les Merson  
Bruce Hawick

Cheryl Peck  
Jennifer Philip  
Jarrod Poon  
Des Reid  
Susan Spence

COVER PHOTO: L. Merson  
PHOTOGRAPHER: Bruce Hawick  
ILLUSTRATOR: Jarrod Poon

SALES MANAGERS: Kevin Lawrence  
and Chris Burges

*The Link* is owned by the  
BCIT Student Association  
3700 Willingdon Avenue  
Burnaby, BC V5G 3H2

Tel: (604) 432-8935  
Fax: (604) 432-7486

The opinions expressed in *The Link* are those of  
the authors and do not necessarily represent the  
views of the Student Association or the Editorial  
Collective.

## BCIT OPEN HOUSE 1992

April 10,  
11, 12

See you  
there!

FINMAN presents:

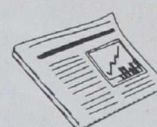
BEHIND  
THE  
ARCHES

April 8th  
8:30 am  
SW1 1205

Win Food, Hats,  
and more!!!!



**JOBS!  
JOBS!  
JOBS!**



DON'T FORGET TO COME BY **BCIT EMPLOYMENT  
PLACEMENT SERVICES (EPS)** AND CHECK THE JOB  
BOARD FOR:

FULL-TIME  
PART-TIME  
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

As of April 1, 1992, Open for Trades Employment!!!!



BCIT Employment Placement Services  
SW1 Room 2160

Job board access hours: 0930-1500  
Phone 432-8666

SERVING BCIT STUDENTS & ALUMNI

*Flying to the Island  
has never been easier.  
Or cheaper.*

Victoria or Nanaimo  
for



**25**

Right now, we'll fly you to Victoria  
or Nanaimo for an impossibly low  
\$25. That's about what you'd pay to  
drive over on the ferry but we'll get  
you there in a fraction of the time!

The \$25 one-way fare is  
available on two morning flights to  
Victoria and one to Nanaimo. And  
you can return for \$25 too. But  
only till May 31, 1992 on selected  
flights. Beyond that, the only  
restriction is availability. So call  
your travel agent or Air Canada  
right now.



AN AIR CANADA CONNECTOR



**BETTY MCCALLAN LEAVES THE SA**

After 17 years working at BCIT, PVI, and BCVS, Betty  
McCallan, Coordinator of the EAC has resigned to pursue a  
career as a legal secretary.

We at the SA wish Betty all the best.





**COAST 1040**

THE SPIRIT OF RADIO

adjust  
your set.

Photographer: Scott C. Schulman