

## Students may end up on the street with crackdown

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Students and low-income earners will be among the hardest hit of 40,000 people facing possible widespread evictions in a city-wide crackdown of 'illegal' suites.

"A lot of students wouldn't be able to afford an education if there were no illegal suites," said John Neufeld, a Capilano College student. "Because the government's idea of affordable rent is outrageous."

There are an estimated 26,000 illegal suites in Vancouver, and depending on the outcome of zone-by-zone public reviews, many of them could be shut down.

Most of the city is designated as single family dwellings zones. If a building has more than one self-contained dwelling unit, it is defined as an illegal suite.

Alex Taylor and her family lived in an illegal suite for three years when she was in grade school. "We were poor, poor, poor," she said. "We were lucky, we moved out because we had money."

Taylor said students who are evicted will "have to find jobs, pay more money, or take to the streets."

David Lane, coordinator for the Tenant's Rights Action Centre (TRAC), said the average rent for a single room suite in the Vancouver area is \$475. "Who's got \$475 if you're a student?"

The crackdown was prompted by public complaints about inadequate parking, 'monster' duplexes and triplexes, and improper health and safety standards.

A public committee in each area will recommend, based on anonymous door-to-door surveys and public meetings, whether the city should rezone the sector, or close down its illegal suites.

But critics say the process ignores the drastic lack of low-

income housing which, if improved, would make illegal suite unnecessary.

"We have this rather absurd situation of three-quarters of land zoned as single family housing," said city councillor Libby Davies. "Of course that puts incredible pressure on that land. If you don't allow for something legally, then it's done illegally."

"The housing's out there, we just want to make it legal," said Lane.

According to Lane, most complaints could be dealt with through separate bylaws. "They could deal with all the problems with throwing people out on the street."

Heading the city campaign is city councillor Carole Taylor, who would like to see secondary suites for family members only.

But Davies says she and several other councillors believe the 'family' distinction is unworkable and possibly contravenes the Charter of Rights. "We just think it's immoral for city governments to dictate what relationship can exist in a house," said Davies.

A similar bylaw was passed in North Vancouver, but later revoked by the supreme court for being discriminatory.

If passed, Davies says planning department figures show that the 'family' clause would mean 80 to 90 per cent of illegal suites would be shut down, leaving the majority of tenants unable to face high rental costs.

City permits officials say they have issued about 200 orders so far for landlords to shut down illegal suites.

Council also abolished the closure appeal process, before which 75 per cent of appeals were approved on a one-to-one basis, says Davies.

What remains are 'hardship exemptions' granted to students or other low-income people as a 'stap' for one year.

## BCIT students in for \$5 million

Link Staff Report

Almost 40 per cent of students attending technology programs at BCIT have applied for students loans, and over \$5 million has already been distributed through the on campus financial aid office.

In total over 1600 technology students have applied for B.C. and Canada student loans so far. Applications will continue to be received as late as February 1988.

Of those requesting student loans, 1315 have been approved, with only 70 students not receiving any cash at all.

According to Jennifer Orum, coordinator of Financial Aid and Awards at BCIT, the number of students applying for loans is up 10 to 15 per cent over last year. Orum said the reason for the increase is that the new student aid program is "better this year than it has been in the past".

In addition to the \$5 million in student loans, \$600,000 in 'equalization' payments is being distributed to students from out of town.

The financial aid office also handles campus work study jobs. So far this year work study has given

141 students on-campus employment, to "assist in paying the expenses of being a student". \$375,000 was budgeted for this program this year.

During various award ceremonies in October, \$52,000 were given out, in recognition of the academic achievement of first year students. Still to come are the Spring bursaries which should amount to almost \$125,000 for students in need.

The money for scholarships and bursaries comes from donations made by a wide variety of companies, clubs, individuals and professional organizations.

## Movie mania

By Colleen Griffin

Many BCIT students are cashing in on the movie mania that has recently hit the province. Employed as extras, they are working on such shows as Twenty One Jump Street, MacGiver and Danger Bay.

These lucky students were not

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Alumni entrance award winners lined up for photos

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# CHRISTMAS



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## What does Christmas mean to you?

by Shari Hobbs

Christmas is a special time of year...everybody agrees with that. But just what is it that makes it so special?

The Link surveyed a number of BCIT students, administrators, and employees to find out what makes Christmas special for them.

Kirby Yablonski, a Hospitality student, probably spoke for most BCIT students when he said, "The special thing about Christmas is there's no school, the exams are over, the pressure's off and I can sleep in." On a more traditional note Yablonski said he also likes Christmas lights along the roads.

Most people surveyed said that getting together with family and friends was the special ingredient in Christmas.

But first year Marketing student Heather Jackson had another ingredient in mind.

"It's definitely the Maraschino oranges, or whatever they're

called."

Heather's friend and classmate Andrea Kutzner had her own ideas about the spirit of Christmas.

"It's the free booze!", she proclaimed. "My dad goes out and



buys about 200 bucks worth of it and we drink it."

BCIT President Roy Murray had a more conservative response.

"Fellowship makes Christmas special. It's when people take a minute from all the hustle and bustle."

S.A. President Jamie Letwin

plans to get away from that hustle and bustle this year. He's heading down south to Mexico, where he'll toast his friends around the Christmas cactus. Letwin said that "the positive change in everybody's attitude" makes the season special for him.

But what about the Christian theme that 'created' Christmas? Lynn Garneau, a secretary from the Renewable Resources department centered on the spiritual with her answer that "the renewal of faith" makes Christmas special.

Librarian clerk Sherry VanBeest also feels this season is special because it "commemorates the birth of Christ".

On the other hand, Beryl Eales, a Nursing student, said teddy bears make Christmas special.

"They're coping mechanisms," said Beryl. "Instead of having a junk-food orgy I buy a teddy bear." But Beryl, who owns tumblers of teddys, said she doesn't like the ones that talk, so Teddy Ruxpin better keep his distance.

Another person you might keep your distance from this holiday season is a scrooge who gave his name as Bill Smith. He admits to being anti-social around Christmas time. "Christmas has lost all of its meaning for me when I found out that there is no Santa Claus," commented Ebenezer.

But Tim Ferguson, studying Biological Sciences, doesn't agree with Mr. Smith. He said he knows Santa is real because "somebody ate the cookies".

Both Sandi Raustad and Charlene Hanson, who work at the S.A. general office, enjoy the unspoiled and childlike view of Christmas.

"Christmas is different when you see it through children's eyes."

Doesn't anybody roast chestnuts around the fire and sing Christmas carols anymore? And what about those 'traditional' Christmas programs?

Deborah Sweeney, a part-time journalism instructor, said that watching Mr. Scrooge made Christmas special for her. "Every year I cry at the same spot."

Another sentimental person is Scott McFarlane, a former CAD/CAM student. The hanging of the Christmas stocking is a special event for him. His friend, Al Forschaw, also a CAD/CAM graduate, nodded in agreement while visions of red and green floppy disks danced in his head.

One of the last persons surveyed, Finance student Sabrina Filipelli, summed up the general feeling most people seem to have about Christmas.

"Christmas is being around people you care about." Amen.

### Open House coming

The coordinating committee for BCIT's open house is now past the general organizational stage, and now the individual technologies are making their own specific plans. Lori Plamondon, chief coordinator, says the techs will soon be booking locations for their displays on campus, as well as any audio/visual equipment they'll need.

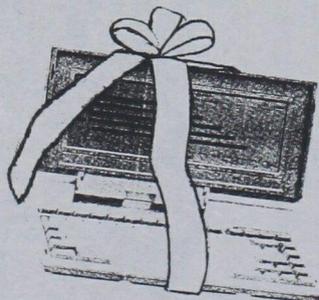
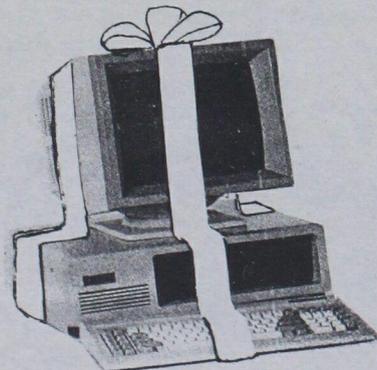
The committee is also planning the "Open House Countdown Extravaganza Dance" which goes Friday, January 15 in "Taps". The dance will feature a live band, as well as several special events throughout the night.

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## Instructor elected as new CCIT president

Civil and Structural instructor Marshall Heineky was recently elected president of the Canadian Council of Technicians and Technologists.

The organization, which represents over 35,000 professionals through its federation of ten provincial associations, is active in Canadian science and technology affairs. Heineky, who is a former president of the Society of Engineering Technolo-

gists of B.C. (now the Applied Science Technologists and Technicians of B.C.), hopes to concentrate his term in office on increasing the "professional recognition of the technician and technologist as integral members of the Applied Science Team".

Heineky holds a BCIT diploma, a Ryerson Bachelor of Technology and a UBC Diploma in Adult Education, and is a director of the BCIT Development Assistance Centre.

## BCIT receives donation of CT scan equipment

By Don Wright

Thanks to a major equipment donation from Siemens Electric Limited, BCIT students will now be able to get their hands on a fully working computer tomography (CT) scanning machine.

The machine, installed in an old projection room on the fourth floor of building 1A, is not quite state of the art but is similar to machines currently in use in many hospitals in B.C. and across the country.

(A CT scanning machine generates a cross-sectional or tranverse (slice) view of the body using x-ray technology and sophisticated computer programming. It records the image and allows an operator to examine the image as is, or isolate bone structure, flesh, organs, etc.)

The machine donated to BCIT is an 'Ohio Nuclear Scan 100 C.T. 100 Unit' and was in use at a hospital in Kelowna before being used as a trade-in on a new Siemens machine. It is designed to scan the head, and in particular the brain. Newer models will scan the whole body, although according to Medical Imaging instructor Roger Smith, the donated equipment is "enough to teach what we need to teach - the basic principles of image reconstruction".

Smith said that until now, students could only view CT equipment as observers in hospitals. Now they will be able to scan 'phantoms' which feature tissue equivalents that show bone and brain areas.

The CT unit was officially presented to BCIT on Friday, November 27 by Siemens' Western Canada District Manager Ben Linde, with BCIT President Roy Murray and Health Sciences department representatives present.

Linde said his company thought BCIT would be a good place for the machine, which has a resale value of \$250,000. "Maybe in fifteen years we'll be able to donate a Siemens machine under similar conditions," said Linde.

Murray said that BCIT would make great use of the donated equipment. He said he also looked forward to exploring new (non-medical) applications for the machine.

## Students honored

On November 18 three Hospitality Administration students were honored at a luncheon sponsored by the B.C. and Yukon Hotel Association during a convention at the Hotel Vancouver.

Tracey Bosley, Brian Fung, and Dave Owen were each awarded a \$250.00 bursary for their "excellent achievements" as students at BCIT.

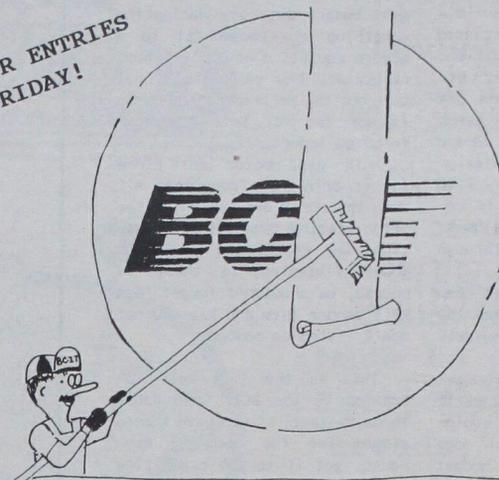


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### Spend more on education

It's time the B.C. government listened to the world's leading economists and started spending more money on education.

American economist Dr. Robert Solow has just won the Nobel Prize for economics. Among his prize-winning theories is one which states the reason highly industrialized countries like Canada have an advantage is because they've improved the quality of their work force through education.

If the men in Victoria keep slashing the education budget the way they have been, we'll quickly lose that advantage.

BCIT is no stranger to budget cuts, even in something as basic as repairs to audio/visual equipment. The department which does these repairs has seen its budget slashed every year for the past ten. The staff has gone from nine full-time technicians ten years ago to just five today. There's now a backlog of more than 250 pieces of equipment waiting to be fixed. On top of all that, BCIT is about five years behind the times, when it comes to buying up-to-date A/V equipment for its programs.

BCIT is supposed to be a

high-tech institute. If government budget cuts are decimating something as fundamental to a modern education as audio-visual resources, how can this school turn out the well-educated, quality work force Dr. Solow has shown to be so important?

The good doctor isn't alone in his opinions. Economists all over the world are lamenting the deteriorating quality of education. Why aren't the people in power listening to them? Of course, we shouldn't forget that Bill Vander Zalm and his cabinet don't listen to anybody.

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This is the last week for entries in the BCIT Open House Theme Contest. If you have a good slogan for the upcoming open house, get it to the organizing committee by noon Friday. They have an entry box set up at the S.A. general office in the SAC building.

Some slogans from previous years: "Where goals become Realities" and "Passport to Technology" If you have a better one, get it in!

Tim Perry, Link news editor

## LETTERS

### Too much noise in the Library

This is an appeal for students to help one another! Today I had a complaint from a very upset student who is under end-of-term pressures as are most students with projects to complete and Christmas exams looming. He was as much upset by the abuse he received when asking others to be quiet as by the noise that prevented him from studying effectively. He claimed that in the SFU Library "you could hear a pin drop." He succeeded in making me feel ashamed of our students that so little respect would be felt for a fellow student.

Library staff are not able to patrol the study areas of the Library all hours. Nor is it necessarily a good idea that they spend their time this way. It really is a case of self discipline being the best kind of discipline. Students collectively have to assume responsibility for insuring that their Library is a quiet space conducive to effective study.

There are tables at the back on the main floor of the Library for group discussion when talking is a necessary part of project planning and preparation.

The Library has hired monitors but is only able to provide them during busy lunch time periods. Other times students have to monitor themselves. Please consider others. Observe quiet in the Library - especially during the next few critical weeks leading up to Christmas exams.

Gerry Weeks  
Acting Institute Librarian

### Section 80 voting to be eliminated

Bill Vander Zalm and his Social Credit government are taking away our right as voters to register

and vote on election day. That right, under Section 80 of the Election Act, will be eliminated by the Vander Zalm government's Bill 28 which comes before the Legislature early in December.

Because of Section 80, over 157,000 British Columbians were able to register and vote on election day last year. In at least two constituencies, Section 80 voters made the difference in deciding which party's candidate represents them in Victoria.

New Democrat MLAs are fighting the Vander Zalm government on Bill 28. We are working for a full and fair enumeration at the beginning of each election to ensure everyone has the opportunity to vote. But for those who miss the process, we believe voter day registration is essential.

Repealing Section 80 is unfair and unjust. It is just another example of the unfairness of our entire election system. Through no fault of their own, in 1986 thousands and thousands of British Columbians 19 years of age and over were left off the voter rolls. In fact, fewer people were enumerated in 1986 than the total who voted in the 1983 election - and this after B.C. had a significant population increase in the years between 1983 and 1986.

Our vote is our basic right in a democracy. It is not a privilege to be taken away from us because of an oversight on either our part or that of the government.

Yet rather than make voting easier so as many people as possible are able to exercise their right, the Vander Zalm government is making it harder. By removing Section 80 voting, Bill 28 adds another obstacle which will keep many British Columbians - particularly students, new citizens, seniors, and tenants - from having access to the ballot.

Gordon Hanson,  
MLA, Victoria  
New Democrat spokesperson  
on fair election practices

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# review



## It's that time of year again

By Z-Man

Well folks, it seems like it's that time of year again. The time of year when we can justifiably punch anyone who even mentions the word school. When every rude bastard in the world feels he's obligated to be nice to you (time to brush up on your manipulation skills). Time to overdose on egg-nog and mom's good cooking. Yes, it's CHRISTMAS TIME!

With all that idle time you can't spend all your time sleeping and that other 'S' word (remember Dr. Ruth boys and girls). If you decide you might want to go and see a movie keep reading. Here's a few of the movies out there to stimulate all those brain cells that went into a coma the minute you stepped onto campus.

Cry Freedom is the latest from Richard Attenborough, the man who brought us Gandhi. If this movie is anything like Gandhi then it will be worth seeing.

Flowers in the Attic is a film based on a series of books that attained a cult-like status. I have no intention of paying six bucks to watch another mutation terrorize yet another imbecile who just has to walk through his house backward with the lights out.

Planes, Trains and Automobiles is the newest comedy from one of the only comedy geniuses left, Steve Martin. Martin stars in this film along with John Candy who, when he has a good story to work with, can make anything seem funny. This looks like it will be a film that will make you laugh no matter how irrelevant the story may be.

Prince's new movie, The Sign of The Times, appears to be the movie to brag about the fact that you never went and saw it. Expect the theatre to be full of every type of discoid and trendy possible. The thought of a theatre full of every cheap perfume available makes me ponder selective social genocide.

The absolute top of the must-miss list belongs to Three Men And A Baby. I can't believe that this movie was even made. It is such an obvious remake of the classic,

which just happens to star the 'duke'. It doesn't even star anyone who could even remotely be called an actor.

Just in case you don't want to see anybody in public during the yuletide, here are my personal top five video's:

1. Raising Arizona: destined to become a comedy classic.
  2. Manhunter: a thriller that ranks up there with Hitchcock's.
  3. Salvador: James Wood at his best in this gripping drama.
  - 4: Gandhi: whether India or South Africa, there's a lesson to be learned here.
  5. Mona Lisa: Bob Hoskins proving he's one of the best actors around.
- Honorable Mention: Platoon (if it ever comes out after the trail).

Well boys and girls from noddyl-land, that's about the run of what's hot and what's not in the land of make-believe. I hope you all have the kind of Christmas that would make a puritan go into convulsions. If you don't, I hope your worst enemy (besides me) catches an acute case of bad taste and wallpapers their room with posters of Jim Jones and Idi Amin, and then invites an entire church full of Jehovah Witnesses over for a clam-bake.

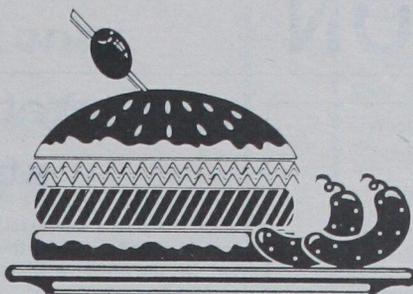
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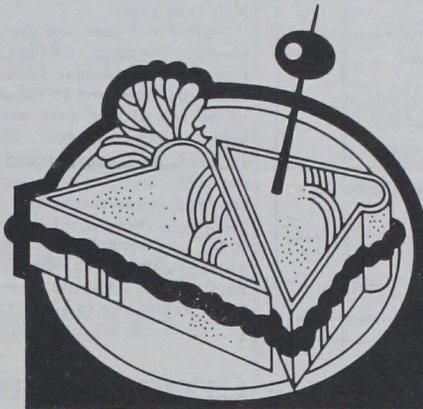
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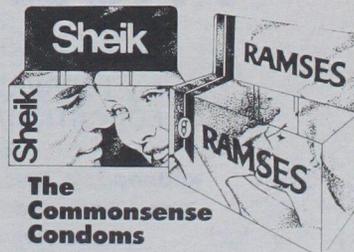
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11:40 a.m.	Hiballers vs D'stroysers	Marketing vs Blonde Robots	D'Setters vs Pinners
12:20 p.m.	Nads vs Pitbulls		
1:00 p.m.	Winners Court #1 11:40 vs Winners Court #1 12:20		Winners Court #2 vs Winners Court #3
1:40 p.m.	FINALS		

## Basketball team starts up

The BCIT men's basketball team travelled to Nanaimo on the weekend for the "Making Waves Classic" tournament and proved they'll be a force to be reckoned with this year.

Their first game was against a heavily favoured college team from the U.S., Pudget Sound Community College, and it turned out to be one of the most exciting games of the tournament. Down at the half, the Cougars showed their character and came back and took the lead in the second half. They had a slim three-point lead when, with two seconds left on the clock, Pudget sound sunk a three-point shot, forcing overtime. BCIT had a chance to win in the ex-

citing overtime, but a last-second three-point shot just wouldn't go down.

On Saturday, the emotionally drained team played two strong games, continuing to show much improvement over last year. They beat Columbia Bible College 81-75, and then went on to win the consolation final, beating the Caribou College Chiefs 68-63.

Gerry Bratcich led the way for the Cougars with 69 points. John Swan and Scott Ellis also had strong tournaments, adding 39 and 36 points respectively.

The Cougars' first league game is on Friday, December 4th at Capilano College, game time is 8:00. Come out and cheer them on!

## Intramural Stats

	GP	W	L	D	F	P	T
<b>Volleyball Division A</b>							
Blonde Robots	12	9	3	-	-	-	21
*Marketing	11	10	1	-	-	-	21
Annihilators	12	7	5	-	-	-	19
Juggernauts	12	7	3	2	-	-	17
2-4 Pack	12	3	-	9	-	-	12
Robotech	12	5	5	2	-	-	12
Six Pack	12	2	6	4	-	-	10
<b>Juggernauts vs Marketing D-11, D-11</b>							
<b>Robotech vs 24-pack D-11, D-11</b>							
<b>Six Pack vs Annihilators 6-11, 4-11</b>							
<b>Volleyball Division B</b>							
*D-Setters	12	10	2	-	-	-	22
*D-Stoysers	12	10	2	-	-	-	22
Bionuts	12	7	5	-	-	-	19
Acct Principles	12	3	9	-	-	-	15
Nuclear Attack	12	5	5	2	-	-	15
Floppy Disks	12	4	6	2	-	-	14
Wild Ones	12	3	7	2	-	-	13
<b>Bionuts vs Floppy Disks 11-4, 10-12</b>							
<b>Wild Ones vs Nuclear D-11, D-11</b>							
<b>D-Stoysers vs Acct P. 11-5, 11-3</b>							
<b>Volleyball Division C</b>							
*Pitbulls	12	12	-	-	-	-	24
Bio Hazards	12	9	3	-	-	-	21
Flying Fin Men	12	7	5	-	-	-	19
Bio Ballers	12	4	8	-	-	-	14
Fortune Seekers	12	4	6	2	-	-	12
Mechanicals	12	4	2	6	-	-	10
Little Bit O'Spam	12	2	4	6	-	-	8
<b>Bio Hazard vs Flying Fin Men 11-6, 8-11</b>							
<b>Bio Ballers vs Pitbulls 0-11, 0-11</b>							
<b>Spam vs Mechanical 11-D, 11-D</b>							
<b>Volleyball Division D</b>							
*Nads	12	11	-	1	-	-	23
Hiballers	12	9	3	-	-	-	21
Rockin Blockers	12	7	5	-	-	-	19
Byters	12	7	1	4	-	-	15
Untouchables	12	6	6	-	-	-	15
Hackers	12	3	7	2	-	-	13
Hot Shots	12	-	-	12	-	-	0
<b>Hackers vs Untouchables 4-11, 6-11</b>							
<b>Hiballers vs Rockin 11-9, 11-1</b>							
<b>Hotshots vs Nads D-11, D-11</b>							
<b>Volleyball Division E</b>							
*Pinners	12	9	3	-	-	-	21
Second Best	12	9	1	2	-	-	19
Sharks	12	6	6	-	-	-	18
Rockin Radio	12	6	6	-	-	-	18
Fin Man Hi Balls	12	5	7	-	-	-	17
Slammers	12	5	7	-	-	-	17
Acce	12	2	10	-	-	-	14
<b>Sharks vs Pinners 0-1, 3-11</b>							
<b>Second Best vs Slammers 11-2, 11-2</b>							
<b>Acce vs Rockin Radio 8-11, 9-11</b>							
<b>Wallyball Division A</b>							
Opman Wallbangers	7	7	-	-	-	-	28
Robotics Beer	7	6	1	-	-	-	25
Survey	7	5	2	-	-	-	22
Plastic Extruders	7	4	3	-	-	-	19
Adm All Stars	7	3	4	-	-	-	16
C&S Pitbulls	7	1	2	4	-	-	6
Mtg Masters	7	-	3	4	-	-	3
E&E Snortin Smurfs	7	-	2	5	-	-	2
<b>Masters vs Pitbulls D-D</b>							
<b>Smurfs vs Extruders D-W</b>							
<b>Survey vs All Stars 2-0</b>							
<b>Beer vs Wallbangers 0-2</b>							
<b>Wallyball Division B</b>							
Admin Leapers	7	7	-	-	-	-	28
Hosp/Elec 50/50	7	6	1	-	-	-	25
Bldg Jets	7	4	1	2	-	-	17
Can/Case Dawgs	7	3	3	-	-	-	17
Biomed Bored of Heal	7	3	4	-	-	-	16
Biomed Sharks	7	2	4	1	-	-	12
Staff Stars	7	1	5	-	-	-	11
B. Adm DD Slammers	7	-	4	3	-	-	14
<b>Slammers vs Dawgs D-W</b>							
<b>50/50 vs Staff Stars 2-0</b>							
<b>Adm Leapers vs Jets 2-0</b>							
<b>Bored of Health vs Sharks 2-0</b>							
* denotes division champion							

## Cross country ski trip

**WHEN:** Monday, December 14th to Wednesday, December 16th. Leave via car pool as early as possible. **WHERE:** Eagan Lake is about 35 miles east of 70 Mile House in the 'heart of the beautiful Cariboo'. **ACCOMMODATION:** The lakeside log cabins are rustic and contain wood fireplaces, wood/propane stoves and electric fridge and lights. Our cabin has two bedrooms and a loft with double and single beds supplemented by cots which can accommodate 15 to 20 people. It does not have running water, although some is near by and toilet facilities are conveniently located outside. (remember, we did say it was rustic!) **COST:** Travel and meals will be shared. Accommodations are based on numbers and should be between

\$6 and \$10 per night. **REGISTER:** Sign up at the Recreation Office by placing a \$25 deposit to cover initial costs before Wednesday, December 9th. **EQUIPMENT:** If you don't own your own, rentals should be done in Vancouver as the Ranch doesn't have any.

## Food and toys being collected

Once again Medical Services is accepting donations of pennies, non-perishable food and new toys on behalf of the Salvation Army.

The main collection area is the Medical Services office, where a 'penny jar' and a large box will be located. Other collection boxes will be located near the Finance department (Inglis building), Registration, North Foyer TNT Emporium, Health Sciences (2N 418), Bank of Commerce and the Campus Cafe.

Food should be non-perishable and toys should be left unwrapped to allow easier sorting and allocation.

## Students make presentations

As the end of the term approaches Marketing students have been busy making open presentations that highlight a specific aspect of advertising, or the promotional activities of a particular company or organization. Last week students presented a seminar entitled 'Sex in Advertising'. On December 3rd the topic is the Whistler Convention Centre.

The Whistler presentation takes place at 11:30 a.m. in room 1A 129 and will feature some special prizes, including Whistler Vuar-net sunglasses and (maybe!) some day ski passes. The Whistler presentation will be conducted by second year Marketing Set D.



## JOIN THE FUN!

### TRADES CHALLENGE

### FINAL NOVEMBER STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	D	TP
Appliance Repair	3	3	0	0	0	12
Carp/Joinery	4	2	1	1	0	11
Plumbing	4	1	1	2	0	8
Drafting	3	1	0	2	0	6
Sea Island	1	1	0	0	0	4
Horticulture	3	0	0	2	1	-2

# DROP-IN SESSION

## AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO TALK INFORMALLY WITH PAULA PICK

VICE PRESIDENT STUDENT SERVICES AND EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT.

Wednesday Dec. 2: SAC Lobby  
Wed. Dec. 9: Rm 220 Inglis Building (near TNT)

Last Chance This Term  
Take a Break from Studying  
and Come and Say Hello

## NON-CONTACT HOCKEY

GP	W	L	T	D	GP	W	L	T	D
OP. MAN	5	5	0	0	0	5	5	0	0
CHIEF	5	3	1	1	0	5	3	1	1
MARKETING	5	3	1	1	0	5	3	1	1
STAFF ALLSTARS	5	3	1	1	0	5	3	1	1
MECHANICAL/FORESTRY	5	3	1	1	0	5	3	1	1
PETROLEUM GASOLINE	5	3	1	1	0	5	3	1	1

## PLAYOFF SCHEDULE:

BLUE RINK  
12:00 noon

### FINAL

Marketing Targets  
vs  
Staff Allstars

December 2nd

Flag Football  
Championship  
December 2  
Cannibals vs  
Crank Spankers  
12 noon

plucked off the street by talent scouts, but signed up at a recruiting session held on campus back in October.

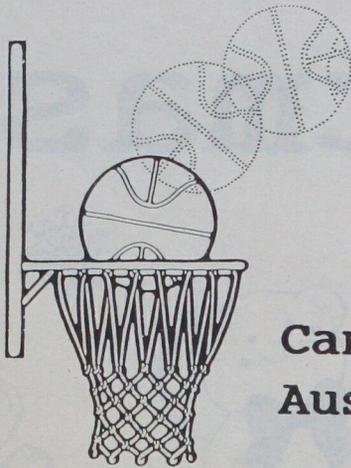
When the sign up table was set up, it attracted a great deal of attention from curious students, many of whom filled out application forms complete with information on physical attributes and sport skills. Applicants also had to include a photograph of themselves. The material was then sent on to International Movie Service, an agency specializing in supplying extras and wardrobes to the movie industry.

A ten dollar fee was collected with each application, and this money went to support the BCIT Cougar hockey team. Walter Olson, a physics instructor and coach of the team organized the sign-up session. He said \$960 was raised to help his team purchase sticks, skates, sharpening and cover road trip costs.

According to Olson, the students who signed up in October have already grossed \$6600 altogether. Some students were lucky enough to work on Remembrance Day when an eleven hour shift paid them over \$15 an hour.

However, adds Olson, not all students who signed up have worked yet, and many times it is just luck that determines who works and who doesn't. He notes that some students have yet to send in a black and white photograph of themselves, which makes it difficult for the agency to consider them.

## International Women's Basketball at BCIT



Canada vs Australia

Thursday Dec. 3

Tickets available at Recreation and Athletic Services: \$4.00 each

## NEED WORK?

Full-time and part-time jobs available, including:

Cook (short order - institutional - a la carte)  
 Chef Welding Electronic Technician Stenography  
 Accounting Building Maintenance Bricklayer  
 Medical (office assistance - reception) Bartender  
 Refrigeration Legal Secretary Power Engineer  
 Horticulture (maintenance - floral design)  
 Drafting (architectural - mechanical - civil & municipal - industrial - structural) Upholstery  
 Warehousing (shipping - receiving) Millwright  
 Carpentry (framing - finishing - benchwork & joinery) Appliance Repair Autobody Repair  
 Cashier Painting & Decorating Clerk Typist  
 Mechanics (automotive - commercial transport - heavy duty - small engine - motorcycle) Baker  
 Machinist Plumbing Sheet Metal Word Processing  
 Butcher (meat cutter - wrapper)  
 Instrumentation Electrical

## The EAC has it!

Register Today at the Employment Action Centre

4th Floor, J.W. Inglis Building

or call 438-1343

This program is a co-operative venture of your Student Association and BCIT.

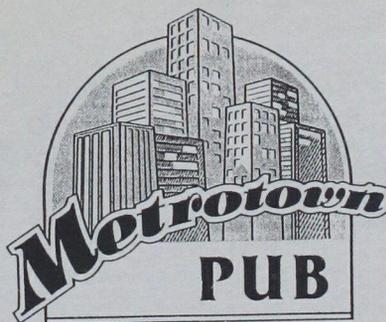
# PUB FUN PUB

**POOL TOURNAMENTS**  
 Tuesdays at 7 p.m.  
 Saturdays (Women Only) at 8 p.m.

Dec. 1-5: Casey Shields  
 Dec. 7-12: Christina Lee

Penthouse - Feb 87/Apr 87  
 High Society - Jan 87 etc etc

Dec 14-19: Fox Sisters



**MISTRESS**  
 Fantastic All-Girl Band  
 December 4 - 6

The R&B All-stars  
 December 11 & 12  
 (\$3.00 cover)

**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
 With THE FINS  
 For only a Fin  
 \$5 Cover

ANNOUNCING NEW  
 SPECIAL BCIT ROOM RATES  
 (For Registered BCIT Students Only)

SINGLE OCCUPANCY FROM  
 \$98/WEEK

433-0551

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We're at the  
**METRO CENTRE HOTEL**

**FROM BCIT**  
 1. Go south on Willingdon  
 2. Go east on Grange  
 3. Look right, right away  
 (That's 1 before Kingsway)

# Have A Beary Christmas!



RHONDA



ARLONE



GRACE



CINDY



HEATHER



ANNE



SUSAN



DOREEN



JENNIFER



JUDY



THELMA



HERB



SHIRLENE



LINDA

From the  
staff of the

  
emporium