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Dissention in the ranks

by Rick Steadman

One student's trip to California has sent ripples of resentment through an entire technology.

Robert McLellan, a first-year TV production student, and technology rep on student council for broadcasting, flew to Los Angeles during the Christmas break courtesy of the Institute and the Student Association.

McLellan wanted to fly to Los Angeles during the break to visit "several production sites, studying their program, recording this information and placing it into an in-depth report." Using contacts he has made as assistant producer on The Alan Thicke program, McLellan also said he would "record interviews with producers, directors, cameramen, talent coordinators, talent and much more."

All of this was to be presented to the entire broadcast technology in January 1982.

He requested \$725 for the project.

Broadcast department head Lundy Sanderson thought the idea had merit but said "if one student received this then why shouldn't all students in the broadcast technology have equal access to the funds...we just didn't have the money to do it."

In rejecting the proposal, Sanderson also said approval of the project would be counter-productive to fund-raising by faculty and students of 2nd year TV production for a similar Los Angeles tour.

McLellan said he then told Sanderson he would continue to seek funding elsewhere.

With the help of Student Association Business Chairperson Pam Kennedy and Treasurer Linda Smibert, McLellan arranged funding from John Kyle, Dean of Business, Dick Melville, Campus Public Relations Director, and the Student Association. The SA was to pay McLellan \$600 initially, then bill Melville and Kyle \$200 each.

On December 10th McLellan was called into Sanderson's office. Sanderson said he expressed his concerns to McLellan about the money, especially in view of budget cutbacks that had occurred since their first meeting. Sanderson then asked McLellan to return the money, but was given no answer.

McLellan's recollection of that meeting differs. He recalls Sanderson saying "I'm not demanding, but it would be in your favor if you return the money."

"What he meant by that I'm not sure," McLellan said, "but I have felt his pressure on just about everything I've done."

McLellan has arranged for two groups of guest speakers from the broadcast industry to speak to students in the technology during the three-hour break on Wednesdays. He said Sanderson has expressed dissatisfaction with these seminars.

McLellan had not told all of his classmates about the project but word leaked out from the few he did inform. On December 10th a group from the class met with Sanderson, and confronted McLellan. They felt McLellan had been underhanded in arranging the project and its funding. Some of the group demanded that the money be returned, and McLellan told them it would be.

He went from that meeting to speak with Executive members Kennedy, Smibert, and VP Internal Rene Patterson.

They assured him the project was worthwhile, that McLellan had worked hard, had gone through the right sources, and that he deserved the money.

On December 12th McLellan flew to Los Angeles.

Since his return, the SA has received a letter from Agency For the Performing Arts, Inc., of Los Angeles, praising both the project and McLellan. The trip also received a positive notice in the Spectator column of the Vancouver Sun.

McLellan said last week he has decided not to return the money. "At the time it wasn't the entire class's decision that I return the money, just a couple of individuals," he said, "and I didn't have time to think about it. I decided not to give the money back because I put all that time and effort into it and I feel that I deserve it."

Prank investigated

by Cherie Millimore

The persons responsible for writing letters to forestry students informing them of cutbacks and a required 65 percent average at the end of the first term are still unknown, but the RCMP are investigating.

Last week Link reporter Surj Rattan, who wrote the article about the fake letter was interviewed by the Burnaby RCMP. The RCMP constable wanted to know where the letter came from but Rattan did not know who handed the letter over to the Link staff.

The administration of BCIT called the RCMP in to find out who is responsible for writing the fraudulent letter from the registrar.

Vice-president of the Institute resources, Ken MacKeracher says calling in the police "will impress upon people the seriousness of this act." He says a lot of people and their families were terribly upset.

The persons responsible for the letter could be charged with breaking the law. Section 330,

sub-section 1 of the criminal code reads as follows: "Everyone who, with intent to injure or alarm any person, conveys or causes or procures to be conveyed by letter, telegram, telephone, cable, radio or otherwise, information that he knows is false is guilty of an indictable offense and is liable to imprisonment for two years."

Administration initially wanted to lay charges as they consider this matter no hoax. However the RCMP consider the fraud a prank and hope to get a letter of apology from those involved.

But neither the administration nor the RCMP know from where the letter of apology should come. "We know nothing as a result of a police investigation," says MacKeracher.

The RCMP constable is writing up a report on the incident and if any new information comes forward he will follow it up.

Meanwhile the administration wonders if another batch of letters will be sent out when exams come up again.

BOG can decide

by Surj Rattan

There has been no violation of the agreement between BCIT and the Staff Society, according to a member of the Board of Governors.

Drug Svetic, vice-president of education, was commenting on a story in the February 3 edition of The Link, in which Staff Society spokesman Patrick Thomas accused the school's administration of violating the "management rights" clause of their agreement when the school dropped a service from the audio/visual department, and in doing so, laid off two A/V em-

ployees. The service cut was educational photography.

Thomas says there is an article in their agreement that states the "primary purpose" of the school is to provide some leadership in technological education and quality programs. He says by dropping the educational photography service, the school has violated the agreement.

But Svetic says the school has the authority to cut services. "We (BOG) have the right to decide what functions we will fund. We're allowed to terminate Continued on page 2

Health gets new chair

by Cherie Millimore

Tammy O'Connor, a student in nursing, has been appointed the new chairperson of the Health society. O'Connor will be replacing Tina Butula who has withdrawn from BCIT for personal reasons.

O'Connor was one of three people who represents the health society on the student council and thus one of the possible candidates for the health society's position on the SA executive. No election was held as there was no opposition to O'Connor taking the job.

As a new member of the executive, O'Connor says we can't do much about a proposed 25 percent increase in tuition fees. She says "if I could do something to make the increase less than 25 percent, I'd do it."

O'Connor will be directing a lot of energy to an exchange trip where 15 people from the health

society will travel to Toronto for the spring break. They will visit the Toronto Institute of Medical Technology (TIMT). A group of students from TIMT will return a visit to the BCIT campus in the last week of March.

The society's chairpersons automatically have seats on the educational council and O'Connor will replace Butula on the council. O'Connor joins Clark Adams who is also a newcomer on the educational council. Clark Adams, from the health division, was recently elected to the educational council last month.

Chris Lowe has replaced O'Connor on the Link Board as an executive member cannot be on the Link Board.

Butula, the former society's chairperson of health, regrets having to leave her position. Butula says Med Lab was "not really what I wanted to do." She plans to take a vacation and work for a couple of years.

NORTS SPEWS

by Eric Luxton

The great Canadian identity hunt continues. Where do we turn to now? Last week saw Kimberly's Gerry Sorenson capture the Woman's World Championship in the Downhill. Part one of the Canadian assault in Schladming, Austria was complete.

But what happened to part two? Where were Steve Podborski and Ken Read? Besides bashing their egos, their placings shocked a lot of people, including yours truly. But why should we even feel shock, they're human, like most of us. It's not like you're betting at the horse races, is it? Then I could see reason for personal disappointment. But this is their individual contest, so if you're unhappy about the results, stick it!

Let's consider another aspect of group dismay. Of course I'm referring to those costumed tenants of the Pacific Moseleum. 'Have we got a way to lose for you! Yes siree, the Vancouver Canucks... yours nausiously for eight months of the year and much, much more.. of much, much less.

A typical Vancouver gripe, right? If you follow hockey; but if you don't, you can apply it to almost any other Vancouver sports team. But really, you've got no legitimate reason to complain. You're paying for the ticket, and no one says that you have to buy one. If for once, they play well and win, cheer them on. If the usual happens, cheer for the other side. That way instead of constant booing at the contest, we could all get excited for a change. Maybe all the positive crowd noise would have a stimulating effect upon 'our' teams.

Sounds reasonable enough, so why not do the same for all national sports. Think of the change that would occur. Instead of negative media and fan reaction to the loss by Steve Podborski and Ken Read, we can laud the skiers who had a better day.

Have you ever skied at 100 kilometres an hour down an icy mountain? I don't think many people can honestly admit to having done that. But to finish a tough Downhill race with only one pole, and to have skied well enough to finish third, one has to be a hell of an athlete. Erwin Resch of Austria had such a race.

What did we hear? Podborski and Read had an off day, and Canada's Men's team had its worst showing since 1974. Give credit where it's due. Sure you're there to cheer on your side, but if you really like the sport, you can appreciate flawless execution when it occurs. No matter who it's by.

Why not do that next time, and

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programs, and that's what we did," said Svetic.

He said the reason the administration axed the service was because it was not a high priority item. "We went through a priority exercise last year. When we looked at all of the functions of the school, the photography was lower on the list," said Svetic. "It's a budgetary issue, and it was not a position that had a high priority with us."

Svetic added that the school has also made some cuts in technology's such as nursing and business.

Thomas said the administration cannot put the blame for the service cuts on the budget because that falls under the guidance of the Dean's office, and not the BOG. But Svetic said the budget is the board's responsibility.

"The whole institutional budget is allocated to Gordon Thom (principal). The total budget is the board's responsibility," said Svetic.

Thomas said he feels other people will be brought in to do the work of the two A/V employees who were laid off, but Svetic says he is "unaware of

see if you are more relaxed at the end of the game. It'll work wonders. You won't scream at your friend who was cheering for the other side; and maybe fewer objects around your house will be broken.

I was surprised how much more I enjoyed being a spectator. Till Wayne knocked over the TV of course. As a result, we're having Puppy Chops for dinner tonight. I'm just saying that of course. I wouldn't really do that to Wayne, even though it does sound appealing at times.

The G.W.N. sent Wayne home early, since they want him to work on his conditioning for the World Cup Ski races on the 27th. at Whistler. Right now Wayne is on a vigorous program which includes chasing cats and parked cars. Bob and Doug hope that this will enable him to work off his beer-gut and permit him to fit into his specially designed toque and six-pack.

So take some taco chips and beer to Whistler and enjoy the action, Apres Ski of course.

a new person being hired. If that has happened, he (Thomas) should point out who that person is," said Svetic.

He added that by cutting a service like educational photography there will be more money available to fund other courses.

The Staff society has now put this issue before a labour management committee, and claim the administration is denying the grievance, but Svetic says the board is listening.

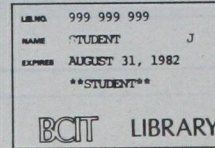
"That's impossible. They (Staff Society) may not like our response, but we can't ignore the grievance," said Svetic.

He did not rule out the possibility of further cuts to the A/V department, and said the board is looking at all the services in the department, as well as other departments and technologies.

"We're looking at all the functions in audio/visual, and we'll see what functions are performing, and we'll go down that priority list," said Svetic. "If there are some functions in A/V that don't have a high priority, there could be some more cuts."

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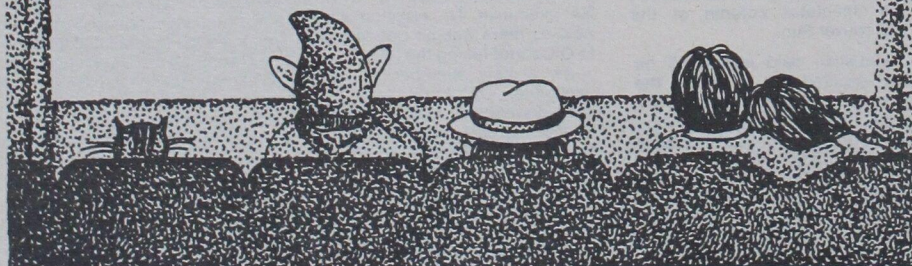
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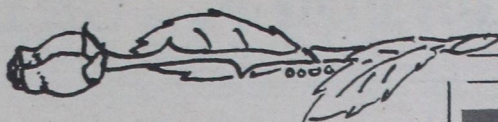
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VALENTINE'S DAY



If
If I were today
And you were tomorrow
I'd always look to yesterday
For sadness and sorrow
If I were a week
And you were a year.
It would be so much longer
Until having you near
If I were a moment
And you were forever
I'd follow your history
With strength and endeavor
And if we were together
As day blends to night
Life would be endless
Dark would be light.
To Suzy; Love, Mark

To My Dear Magnanimous Lover

Do not think me fickle
When I tell you secrets
Over the wine
My infidelities were not planned
And I am happiest
Knowing that in the end
I go home with you
But are you
Still as magnanimous
As you once thought you were?
Or has that word
Been filed with pleasanter
Memories of past times?

You were the one who tried
To show me the art of kissing
The difference between
Making love and having sex
I cried my first tears
Ever for any man
Over you
I luxuriated, suffering
My pains and joys
Learned to give
Felt the hurt

You warned me
That it wouldn't be any Harlequin
I knew—
And still I went with you
Wide-eyed, tremulous
Fighting within myself
Conflicts of another
Culture, generation
Learning, accepting my own needs

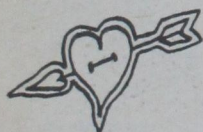
In the beginning
It was all new and shining
I wonder now ...
Are we getting too familiar?
You don't kiss me anymore
Number 9 has come on the scene

But in the end
It is all trivial—
Just a glance, and,
My whole face lights up
Or when you and I touch
I hear again the same magic
Of skin on skin ...
Timeless
I sigh, remembering

Too soon
It will be goodbye
Then, when I am gone
Will you still think warmly of me?
Will you still be impersonal?
And as magnanimous
A lover
To others?

Number Eight

I think fondly of our
yesterdays,
laugh with our
todays,
and eagerly await all our
tomorrows.
Love you babe,
K xox



Dear Anne,
You've got the nicest North America
This sailor ever saw.
I'd like to kiss your warm Brazil,
And feel your Panama.
But your Tierra Del Fuego's,
Are nearly always froze.
We gotta see saw,
Until we unthaw
Those popsicle toes.
Love, Dave

To Dougie Wougie,
(alias the big lunk) (alias the friendly giant) (alias sweet-cum)
be my tricky wicky Valentine. Love Lynne

JR:
Tonight I'm yours!!! LF

A valentine for 43A₁-F₁:
How do I love thee? Let me count the ways:
• I love your wares, both square and sine.
(I really hope that you'll be mine.)
• I love the numbers that you crunch.
(You really are a brilliant bunch.)
• I love each Coulomb, Amp and Watt.
(Your Ohms are great; resist me not.)
For such a shock-proof, current crew
A valentine from you-know-who.
Teach

Dear Pooky,
1-4-3
Baby

Dear Sonya,
Allow me just 30 seconds to tell you how much I love you. I
cherish the very ground you walk on. The air you breathe is as
pure and chaste as virgin snow on the mountain tops. I hope
one day you'll understand my true feelings and come into my
arms forever and ever.
Anon. H.

Happy v-day "Rhino"
Love "Nympho"

Dear Keith,
Your quiet demeanor truly sets me on fire when mother warned
me about the strong silent type, I had no idea.
Your hot-lipped, happy homemaker, marketing Maggie

LF:
Your place or mine??
JR

To: Sue Fahey
From: Set 43F1
Date: Feb 14/82
Subject: Valentine's Day
Internally yours,
Set 43F1
(Tool dep't)

Raf -
Happy 3rd Valentines!
Love you muches
Looking forward to spending
n(v-days) and (v-nights)n
with you!
Rif

For Darling Cindy,
Thanks for the great time in the gym, playing with all those
kinds of balls. With love,
All the boys from Campus Rec.

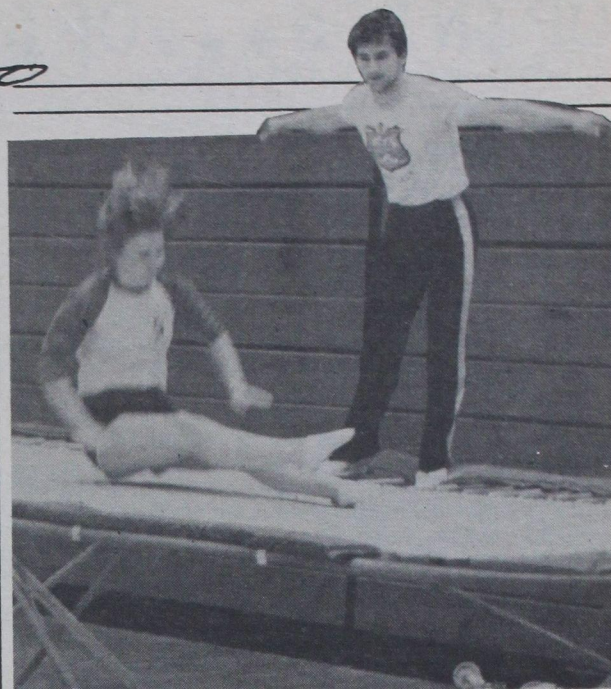
To: Leigh-Ann Cameron
From: Your friends from North Vancouver and Ottawa.
To: Jill M.
Happy Valentine's Day!
From "The Drummer", Ryan V.

To Doug (my not-so-favorite Valentine)—
Thanks for the great time Saturday night. I was really enjoying
myself until you tied me up and suspended me from the ceiling.
Affectionately and bruisedly yours,
Cindy

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How do I love thee? Let me count the ways:
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Trampoline fun Thursdays 5:30-7 pm in the SAC gym.

Visit cancelled

by D.J. Hauka

BCIT's Board of Governors will have to wait to talk to Brian Smith. The education minister suddenly cancelled the visit scheduled for February 1st, in Victoria, to discuss next year's budget.

According to Duncan MacPherson, VP Administration, Smith thought he would have to go to England on business and cancelled all appointments. As a "courtesy", he advised the BOG members who had been delegated to go, not to show up.

Smith ended up not going anywhere.

It is not known exactly what he planned to do in England. Smith was unavailable for comment and no one in his office would say anything on the matter.

The BOG and Smith are working on a date for the meeting, but according to Pat Martz, secretary to the BOG, there's no firm date yet. Martz said she didn't think the cancellation of the meeting would affect the Institute's budget planning.

Note from CEC on campus

Apply Now or Pay Later

Whether you realize it or not, the employment situation is grimmer than you think. A few months ago, all of the interview rooms at the Canada Employment Centre were booked solidly until the Spring Break. Indeed, we were ready to push the panic button, fearing that we would be unable to accommodate all of the requests to recruit on-campus!

Now, however, we are panicking for a different reason. Over the past four weeks, at least eighteen employers have cancelled their intentions to recruit first year and graduating

students. On a daily basis, we are reminded that there is something rotten in the state of B.C.'s economy, quite naturally, employment opportunities are being affected by the alarming economic downturn. Until there is an upward swing in the forest industry, the bleak employment situation will continue to prevail.

Surprisingly enough however, in spite of the numerous cancellations and marked reduction in job postings, we are experiencing a half-hearted response to many of the recruiting orders. We would strongly advise students to apply on all job vacancies in their respective technologies. The feast is over and the famine has started!

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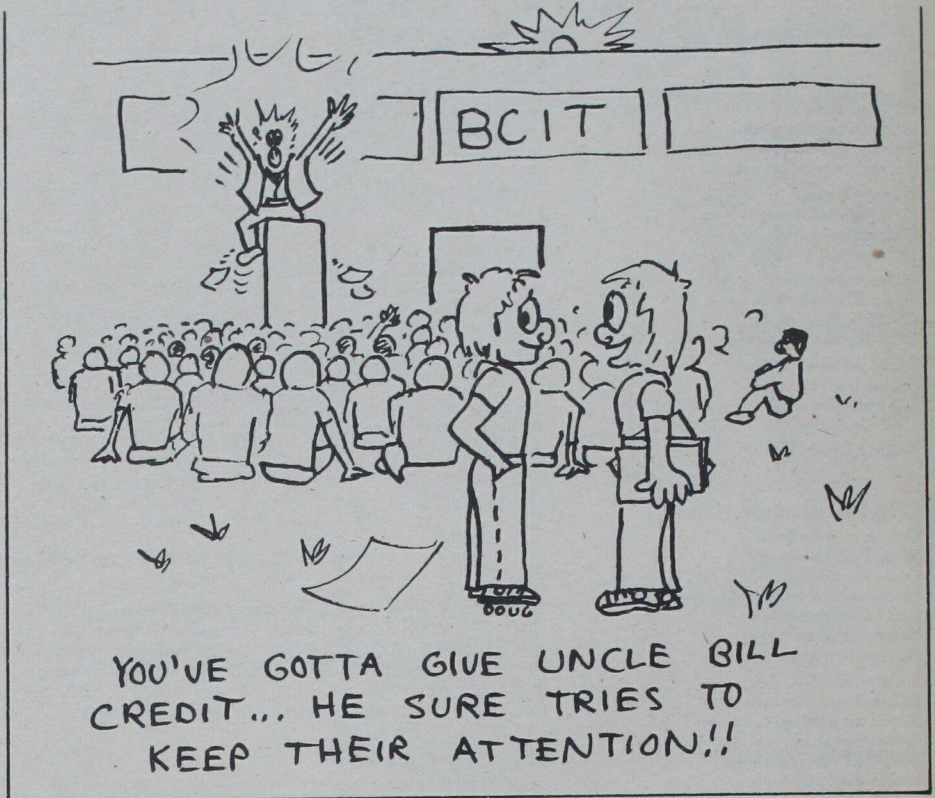
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I'm averting my eyes, oh lord

Once a week the Link staff get to tell you what they think, this week Michael R. Kent mouths off.

I am afflicted. Thou art also. For thy must be, nor yet have the leprosy, or be plagued with the fleas of a thousand camels, or some calamitous infirmity. What else could thou hast, that would force the SA to keep the premier of this land from meeting his worshippers, oh, bless them for keeping the vicious sheep from the kindly wolf. For he shall surely prevail over them. Ee-yea-yuh! Unemployment devil...out! Higher tuition devil...out! Cutbacks...out! Mismanagement devils...out! Just send your love offering and get the miracle healing cloth of ignorance and a double dose of double talk. But, do not touch the master for fear of divine retribution. The SA has seen to it that we do not approach the chosen one to ask of such mundane articles as educational salvation. We shall have to rely on the words of the saints to lead us to the light. To them I say, "Enjoy your little ceremony and your little tea. It may be the last supper for us all." Thus sayeth the lo-ad.



LETTERS...LETTERS...LETTERS...LET

Each year we realize that a number of students have taken out their own cover with the Medical Services Plan of B.C. rather than remaining as a dependent on their parents. Many of you seem to be unaware that if your taxable income for the previous year was less than \$1,810 you are eligible for assistance with 90 percent of the premiums. If your taxable income was less than \$2,740.00 you are still eligible for 50 percent assistance with your premiums. People who qualify for this premium assistance also get help from the Government Dental Plan. If you would like some further information or application forms, call in to Medical Services. We also keep information regarding private medical cover for those who are not eligible for the Medical Services Plan.

Incidentally we would like to remind you that it is necessary to bring your medical number to us when you wish to see a Doctor. We will always see you for a first visit without your number, and naturally in any emergency, but it does help us and saves time if you can bring it in when you first want to see the Doctor.

Joan Barrett
Medical Services

An open letter to every MLA in British Columbia:

Dear MLA:

This is a collective invitation to every Member of the Legislative Assembly of B.C. who sits as the elected representative of anyone whose plans for post-secondary education include a college, a provincial institute or a university or any combination of these. The number of such people in any riding may range from a view to many thousands but your decisions will deter-

mine their future. This non-political invitation is directed to every member of the legislature without regard for party, titles, portfolio, critic responsibilities or back bencher status.

Faculty in the college or institute in your region have been given your name, your constituency address and whatever biographical information could be assembled. On behalf of students, staff and perhaps administrators, board members and the public, faculty representatives will contact you and ask that, sometime in February before the Spring session is called, you visit the institution that serves your and see and hear at first hand what the concerns are. You will not be given a quick tour of the facilities and tea in the boardroom. What faculty, students and others will want from you is time and open discussion — an opportunity to give you their concerns. They want to ensure that you are fully informed. They want to give you an opportunity to state publicly what you are willing to do as their representative. It would be an impressive event if you made the initial overtures to the institution on the basis of this invitation without waiting. If you want to take advantage of such a forum to inform the larger community of your stance the media will be advised.

The reasons for the invitation are very precise. When you return to Victoria for the next session, among your many responsibilities you will be asked to debate and vote on the education estimates that will be presented by the Minister of Education Brian Smith. Included in those estimates will be the funds to be allocated for the operation of those colleges and institutes that are designed to serve some of the educational

needs of people you represent. Are you aware that Mr. Smith has repeatedly asserted that the financial support to post-secondary institutions for 1982-82 will be cut back? The only permissible interpretation of his statements is that institutional budgets will be significantly less than required to meet the educational needs in your constituency. What will that mean to the people you represent? What will happen to those whose educational progress must be interrupted or diverted to other goals or whose needs cannot be met by the college in their community? The future of post-secondary education in this province will be laid on the line during this next session. Your clear responsibility is to be fully informed so that you can work towards a better future than has been projected in recent months by the Ministry of Education and by the government of this province.

No one needs to be reminded that the economy is in a recession, that unemployment opportunities are decreasing and that the cost of living is increasing. Perhaps you didn't know that student registrations are also increasing — not because jobless students seek a warm place out of the winter wind but because they are mature enough to know that an investment in education will give greater job security and satisfaction in the future. And perhaps you didn't realize that increasing numbers of students will be turned away in the future because of cutbacks or the elimination of those programs and courses that were part of their career plan. At a time when any investment in learning will undeniably pay better dividends than B.R.I.C., opportunities should not be denied.

Mr. Smith has stated that first the link, february 10, 1982

priority must be given to employment-oriented programs which provide entry-level or higher-level skills and occupational upgrading. If that priority is in response to student need, Mr. Smith cannot be challenged. It is possible however that Mr. Smith is responding primarily to the demands of the labour market and thereby forcing students to modify their educational goals to match industrial need. No one can argue the common sense of providing skill training to meet specific industry needs whatever the unemployment picture. But are you aware that that priority can be accomplished under conditions of a reduced budget only by cutting back on or terminating some other vocational, career or general education programs? Peter and Mary must indeed be robbed to pay Paul. If education must serve two masters, the marketplace and the people, it must serve both masters equally.

In Mr. Smith's list of priorities, he asserts that training in electronics, heavy duty mechanics, welding, computer technology, nursing and other programs have both strong student demand and visible employment potential. But what of other programs that are less visibly employment oriented? Surely no one needs to impress you with the fact that — although other technical and vocational programs or the study of people, politics, history, economics, art, literature, or science may not lead as directly to specific employment as skill training — they form a part of a general education that provides a wider ranging employment opportunity that is the primary motivator for many students. Budget cutbacks mean program cutbacks. Program cutbacks mean that the door to the institution will be closed to many students. If the argument is presented that the cutbacks in

institutional budgets must be made up from increased students' fees, your only rebuttal is that the end result will be a decrease in number of students and a reduction of revenue from that source. But the real loss will not be in revenue but in the failure to provide students with the right to reach their educational goals.

Yes — education is expensive and it always will be if we consider people as our most important resource. (The bumper sticker philosophy that states "If you think education is expensive — try ignorance" has a disconcerting ring of realism.) Few people understand the financial mumble-grab-and-grumble game that provincial politicians play with Ottawa. No student whose educational expectations are not met will be content with an explanation that Ottawa failed to pay. If your colleagues argue that faculty salaries are the reason that educational costs are increasing, be prepared to inform them that the average salary increase in colleges and institutes for 1981 was 12.25 per cent — in line with the average CPI (vancouver) of 14.29 per cent, and with the CPI (All Canada) of 12.3 per cent, less than the 15.1 per cent average in the B.C. private sector, less than many settlements in the public sector and certainly less than the embarrassing 28.5 per cent over 13 months that B.C. MLAs received.

That's our invitation to you — to visit, talk and take a public stand. Unfortunately, it has the earmarks of an assignment and it is, in a sense. I don't think you will be given a letter grade immediately following your visit but, even in politics, all assignments are evaluated — eventually.

Gordon A.M. Bryenton
President

TALKING BACK...TALKING BACK...TAL

Do you think capital punishment should be brought back? Why or why not?

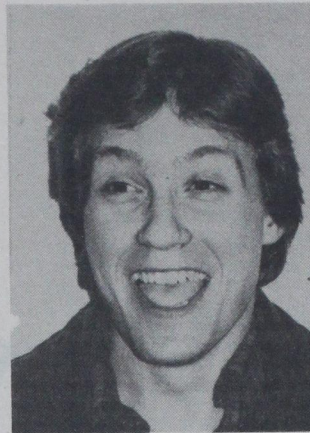
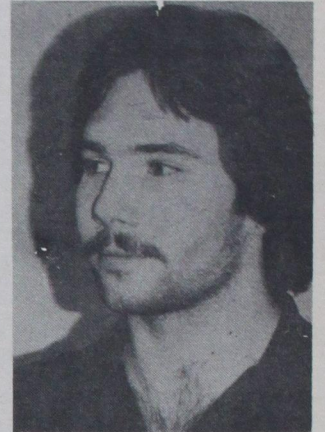


Thora Blackhall

Yes I certainly do. It would discourage people like Clifford Olson from killing. I want to see them get what they deserve.

Lee Wright

Definitely I would like to see capital punishment because I'm going to be a policeman. I think for any capital offence there should obviously be a death penalty. I am looking at it from a policeman's point of view. There are other crimes than killing a policeman like deaths occurred in kidnapping. It's a real hard issue. If they haven't brought it back, there must be a reason why.



Jean Levesque

It definitely should be brought back in. It's not fair for the public if a killer is put in jail for a few years, and then paroled on good behavior. That gives him a chance to kill again.

Dan Rogers

I sometimes think in cases such as Clifford Robert Olson that it should be brought in because there is no way that any less of a punishment would be justified. But on the other hand, what right does any one have to take the life of another?

Debbie Ford

I am kind of on the fence. The problem is deciding who is guilty or not guilty. Many are judged guilty and they are innocent. In this case capital punishment would be unfair. Now those who are killers are let off after 10 years. That's unjust. Those people as far as I'm concerned deserve capital punishment.

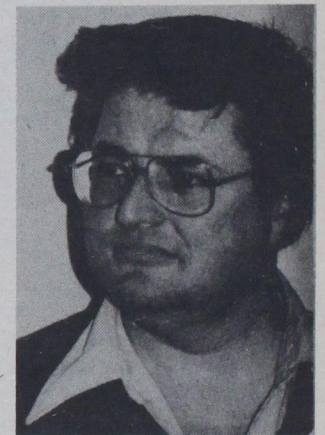


Susanne Compant

Yes because I think we are spending too much money on people who don't deserve to be kept alive. I think fear is a strong motive for preventing murder. If there is capital punishment, there will be fear and perhaps less people killing other people.

Greg Layton

No. We, as human beings, are too prone to error to ever adopt such an irrevocable form of punishment.

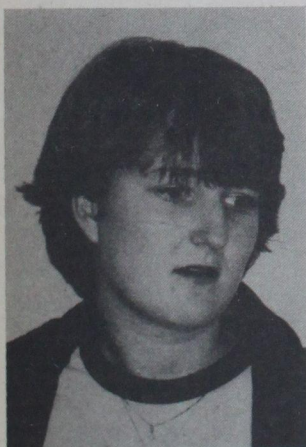
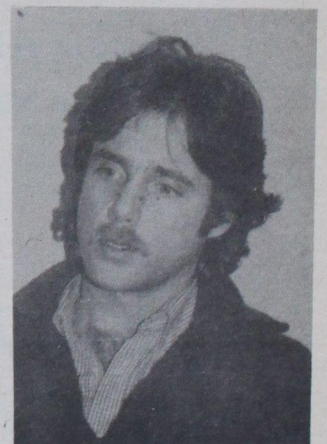


Geri Hyslop

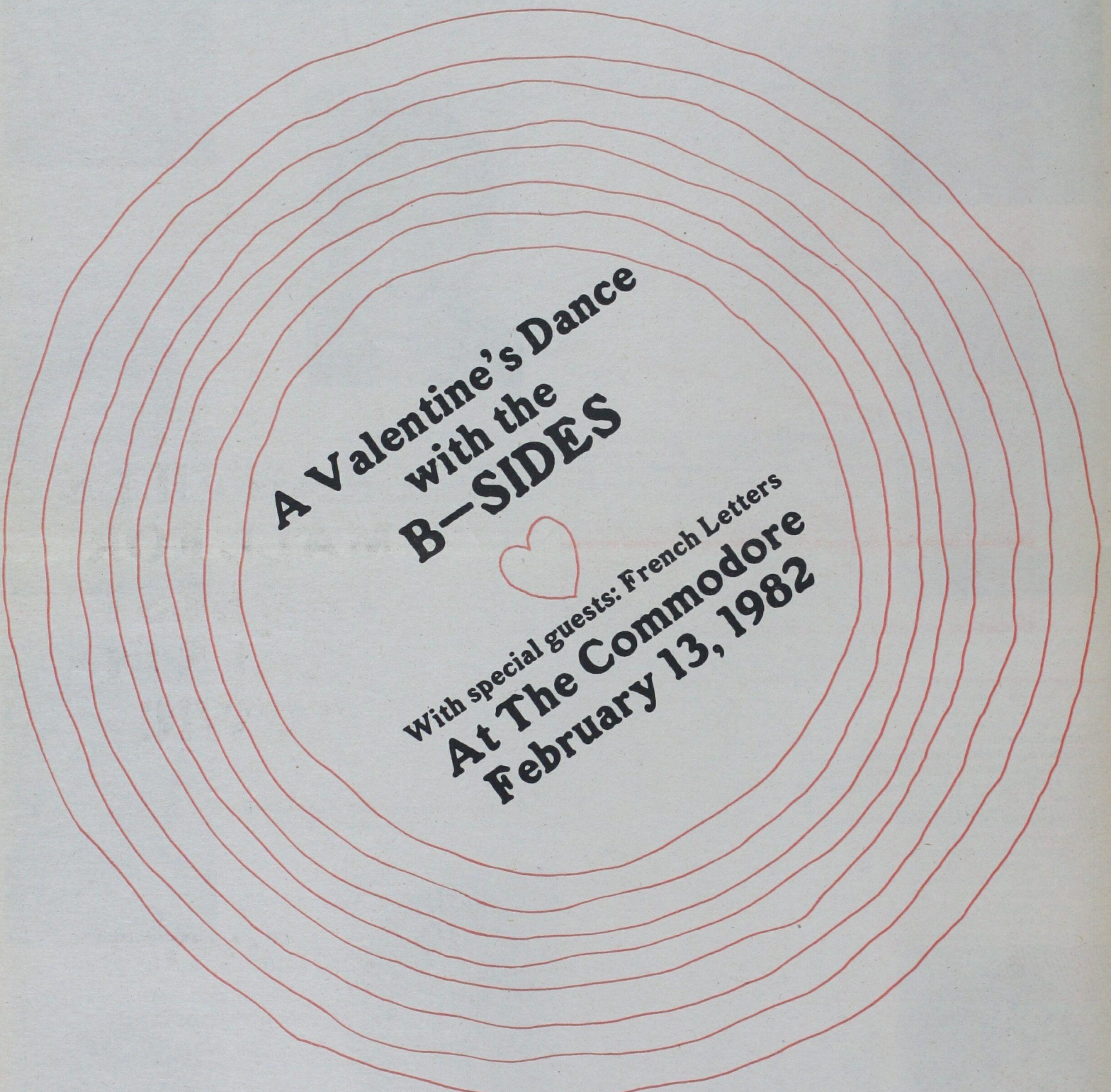
Yes I think it should because people who kill other people should have the same thing done to them as they did to another person. I think Olson should be hung and even that's too good for him. I don't see why we should spend money to keep them in prison for what they did. I don't think capital punishment should only pertain to murderers. It should include rapists and child molesters.

Mike Hughs

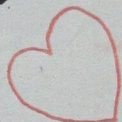
I think capital punishment should be brought back if it can be proven death by whatever means is a deterrent. If and when somebody proves to me hanging someone by the neck prevents a murder, I would then believe in capital punishment. If not, no. I think most murders are crimes of passion not premeditated. How can you prevent passion?



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The weight of dreams

by James Armstrong

"The Elephant Man" starring John Moffat and Allan Gray, at the Arts Club on Granville Island.

The Elephant Man is described by his physician as

"the most disgusting specimen of humanity that I have ever seen."

It's the true story of John Merrick, a sufferer of neuro-fibromatosis, an affliction that rendered him hopelessly

misshapen and ugly beyond belief. But when this man died in 1890, the elite of Victorian English society grieved at his passing. In the last years of his life his inner character and beauty were finally realized.

The play relates the tale of Merrick's degrading years as a sideshow spectacle and his eventual involvement with Dr. Frederick Treves, played by Allan Gray.

Merrick is "created" on stage by John Moffat. Instead of using heavy make-up as was done in the movie to portray Merrick, the viewer's imagination is prompted, step by step. As Merrick first appears on stage, Dr. Treves describes how grossly malformed he was. As Treves mentions each affected limb, Moffat slowly contorts his body, finally reaching the position he stays in for the duration of the play.

The story of Merrick's life is considered public material consequently, eight different versions have been written. This interpretation is by Bernard Pomerance and lasts in the mind as a fairly heavy piece of theatre. Merrick makes his points by surprisingly winning out in verbal sword fights thereby prompting one to question just who is the real handicapped character in this play, after all? To that end, John Moffat's performance is impeccable.



Doc Holliday Rides Again — Doc Holliday

For the past few years, the American south has been the spawning grounds for a number of fine rock and roll bands. The Allman Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Molly Hatchet and the Outlaws quickly come to mind. But there's one group that hopes to crack this elite bunch, and that band is Doc Holliday.

Doc Holliday formed in 1971 and played the south until signing with A&M Records last year. They released a debut album and hit the road for 300 dates in one year. That's a lot of touring. Somehow they found enough time to release their second album "Doc Holliday rides again".

It's not a bad album. The songs rate from very good to very mediocre. Some of the stronger cuts on the album are 'Doin' (it again)', 'Lonesome Guitar' and 'Last ride'. Listening to the album leaves no doubt in your mind that these boys are Southern.

Vocalist Bruce Brookshire has that Southern drawl down to an art. They are now back on the road with another 300 shows planned. These guys deserve and 'A' for effort.

Doc Holliday rides Again by Doc Holliday on A&M Records. Give 'em a listen now, ya' hear!

— Mark Stefflich

The Wildroot Orchestra — The Wildroot Orchestra (Attic Records)

You've heard them do their version of the Glenn Miller oldie, "In the Mood." You've heard them do "Town without Pity" better than most of the blue moon crooners. What next, you ask? How 'bout an old Bob Dylan re-make? Or a pop-schlock ballad? Maybe southern rock is more your style.

You'll find it all on The Wildroot Orchestra's debut album. Not that you'd necessarily want to find it all... I, for one, begin to question life's basic truths when I find Bob Dylan and Glenn Miller on the same plastic disc. But The Wildroot Orchestra seems to have all the answers.

They mix their horn section with guitars and percussion to come up with just the right blend for each piece. It still comes across as basically a "Big Band" sound (most obviously on "In the Mood"), but they have the talent to play around with any song material and have fun with it.

That's the bottom line on this one... they're having fun doing what they do best... I can hardly wait till they try their hand at doing a Sex Pistols tune.

— Shelley Rankin

Renegade — Thin Lizzy

"It's easily the best thing we've ever done", says Thin Lizzy guitarist Scott, of their new album "Renegade". And believe me, loyal readers, it is. From the opening track 'Angel of Death', which is a happy little tune of death and destruction, through to the end of the album it never stops rocking.

The bass and drums chug and churn along with a frantic beat and Phil Lynott's voice sounds just great.

"Renegade" also showcases the talents of keyboard player Darren Wharton. His presence has added a different dimension to their music but don't worry, they are still the same bunch of rock and rollers who broke the North American market with "Jailbreak" a few years back.

This album not only has nine good tunes on it, but the album cover by Graham Hughes is definitely the best I've seen in years.

Some of the stronger cuts on the album are 'Angle of Death', 'Hollywood (down on your luck)' and the song I feel has the most commercial potential, 'Mexican Blood'.

So if you want to hear some great rock and roll, go out and pick up "Renegade" by Thin Lizzy on Vertigo Records. The Boys are back in town.

— Mark Stefflich

Waiting For A Miracle — The Comsat Angels (Polygram)

Take note... the Comsat Angels are not part of the slowly growing movement of bands in England that got their start in the unemployment line. They are not to be associated with the driving, dry sounds of so-called "industrial" bands.

At least that's what they tell us. The music itself tells another story. It's all of the above... but thankfully a little bit more as well. Formerly a jazz/rock group called "Radio Earth", The Comsat Angels have transplanted both of these earlier influences into their own brand of punk when they discovered safety pins and pogo sticks in the late seventies.

The result is "Waiting for a Miracle", their first release here in Canada. Punk is definitely at the forefront, but it's a far cry from the mindless garbage that some groups come up with. "Missing in Action" does nothing if not rock, while "Another World" takes off on instrumental wanderings you'd only expect to find in fusion jazz. But the basic sound still puts them in line with the crowd that they insist they're not a part of... what the English call the 'dole queue groups' that are springing up out of the industrial centers in England. A few steps ahead, maybe, but still in line.

Choice cuts from "Waiting for a Miracle" include 'Independence Day' -- one of the album's two singles -- and the title cut. I'm still left waiting for a miracle, but while I'm waiting.....

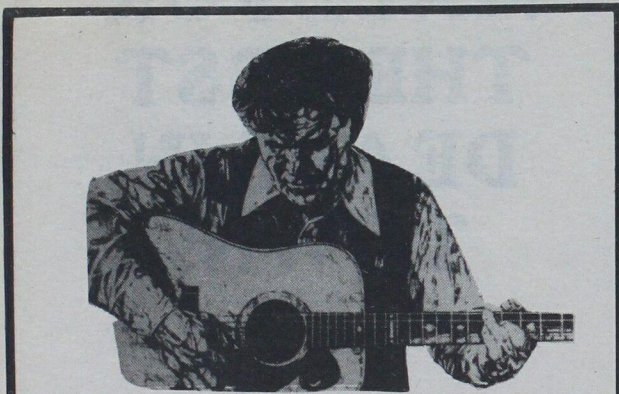
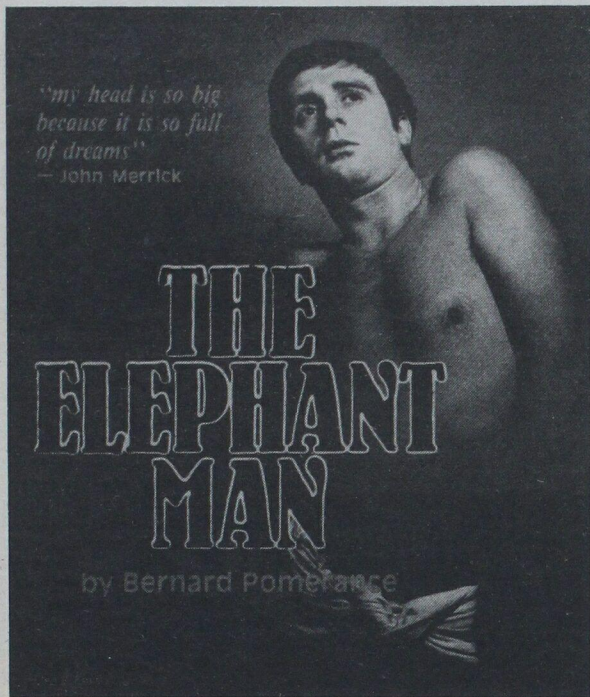
— Shelley Rankin

Balboa's big hit put a smile on every face in the house -- it was fantastic.

Between sets, I ventured over to the sound board to compliment lighting man Mark Ratkevich and Sound Manager

Wayne Pierce on the quality of their work. A proportion of that standing ovation was surely due to their performance.

Pierce is indeed a vital cog in the Ferguson formula.



M.F. 'live'

by James Armstrong

At the age of four, this little Quebecois began studying piano and a very small violin. At nine, he enrolled in the French Conservatory of Music, settled on the trumpet and organized his first jazz band at fifteen. Many of the other musicians in that band were in their 30's, but Maynard still got the loudest applause.

In the early days of Ferguson's success, many band members left the fold to start their own band, Don Ellis, Don Sebeskt and Chuck Mangione being three of them. The opportunity to learn from Ferguson is what attracts so many talented young players to tour with him. His keyboard player, Ron Pedley, dropped out of Music at North Texas State to play with Maynard. Pedley is just twenty years old, the same age as the new bass player. Dave Trigg plays 3rd trumpet but hopes to start his own band soon. Ferguson seems to promote that drive by continually spotlighting different musicians, letting them show the crowd what they can do.

Ferguson played many of his biggest recordings, among them Sonny Rollin's 'Airegin', Maria from West Side Story and Herbie Hancock's 'Chameleon'. He played two sets without it, so I assumed his biggest hit would be saved for the encore. It was, and they closed out with the theme from Rocky, "Gonna Fly Now." This post-university to middle-aged crowd was on their feet cheering like so many Sylvester Stallones for that one. The sound of all that brass harmoniously belting out Rocky

the link, february 10, 1982

A musical legend

by Callen Barton

Doc Watson's concert at the Commodore Friday night was incredible. 59-year-old Doc gave a flawless performance complete with flurries of notes picked on his guitar, moving vocals and the warmth and humour he emulates. The musical menu was nicely varied - folk, bluegrass, country, blues, even rock and roll. And everything was delivered with the touch of a master at his craft.

Doc is amazing. Seated calmly in his chair and clad in dufarees, the man from the Blue Ridge Mountains picked rhythmically and melodically at lightning speeds and sang every song with feeling.

He was accompanied by Dave Sylvester, a hot acoustic guitarist, and Nashville bass player Michael Coleman. Together they came up with a smooth tight sound.

Doc and Sylvester were a dynamite guitar duo. They did a fine job of flatpicking fiddle tunes - one of Doc's hallmarks. As well as reaffirming Doc Watson's position as America's virtuoso flatpicker, the fiddle tune on guitar numbers showed the remarkable talent of Dave Sylvester.

One pleasant surprise of the evening was a rock and roll medley including such favourites as Blue Suede Shoes and Tutti Frutti. It turns out Doc ranks high as a rocker and does a pretty good imitation of Elvis Presley.

Another nice touch to the evening was Borderline, the warm-up band. Led by singer-guitarist Ted Scott, this local group did a fine job of bluegrass songs and instrumentals.

Friday night's concert at the Commodore is one I won't forget and it may have been one of the last chances to see the Doctor - he's retiring when he turns 62.

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Members of BCIT's International Education Advisory Committee present a series of lectures, slides, films, etc to promote awareness in current world problems and to inform faculty and students of opportunities overseas.

NO.1 WORLD HUNGER
Wed. Feb 10th in Room 125
12:30

The problems that the world will face in the next half century are so enormous that it will go beyond the capacity of the nations to cope with them. Many Third World countries will have to survive by the implementation of grassroots technology. Now is the time for BCIT grads to be considering the possibility of overseas assignments in this very exciting field.


This lecture was originally given on January 14th and is a review of the scope of current world problems with an analysis of possible solutions to enormous problems.

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Intramurals and Campus Rec

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Register at Campus Life trailer for participation on Sunday, February 21st, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

EVENTS: Men Singles -Women Singles -Mixed Doubles

Fee - \$1.00 per event. Draw will guarantee two games. Prizes for finalists in each event. Plastic birds will be provided. Draw will be published prior to February 19th, so Don't miss it. Register early.

BC Intramural Fun Day 82

To be held at UBC this year. Teams from universities, colleges and institutes are invited to send coed teams of fun players (no skills desired). For a day of crazy games and socializing. It's sponsored by Labatts and usually has good, good fun and refreshments. A sign-up list is located in Campus Life Trailer. The date of the Fun Day is Saturday, March 20th, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. We must confirm teams by March 17th so sign in soon!

Wendo - Women's Self Defense

Saturday, February 13th in SAC activity room, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Instructor - Gay Ferguson. Register in Campus Life Trailer. \$5 limited class. Registration closes Thursday, February 11th, 2:00 p.m.

Massage Clinic

Dr. Barrie McKay will teach basic tension release of muscles, toning and relaxing rubs. Come alone or bring a friend. This class is almost filled so register early

in Campus Life Trailer. Fee - \$5. Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. February 20th, 1982.

trampoline

The fun free class is held on Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in west end of gym. Just show up and organizers will help improve or start your program. We need numbers to have the saving for progressive skills in bouncing, twisting, somersault and acrobatics. Open to all from beginner to terrific. Students and staff.

annual campus recreation awards banquet

Friday, April 2nd, 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Royal Towers. Make a date and have fun. Tickets on sale after Spring Break.

Student Ass. Elections

Anyone interested in serving as Sports Rep on this executive for next year contact Shawn Paolone or Wally Rowan at Campus Recreation office. Nominations are required in March. Duties include support of sports and recreation, organizing activities and presentations, participation in programs in recreation and serving on Campus Recreation Council. Drop in and talk about it.

NOT COMING FOR AWHILE

The Stress Workshop scheduled for Saturday, February 6th has been cancelled. Another will be held on Saturday, March 27th.

SCUBA

Due to the lack of response we will not be taking registrations for Scuba lessons through

Odyssey any longer. However, we will offer a \$15 rebate to anyone with a receipt from Odyssey if they arrange lessons with them on their own.

Campus Recreation Intramurals

Sportsmanship

When things go wrong and pressure builds, this is when good sportsmanship really helps the situation. Winning at all costs, abusing your opponents, team-mates or officials seldom solves the problem. Usually it ends a mostly enjoyable period in our lives and ends friendships and future memories of the good time.

Let's try to participate for the sheer enjoyment of exercise, teammanship and good comraderie with our opponents. When you shake hands after a game do it for the satisfaction of a good workout and true respect for your opponent. Have a good day.

Mens' Wednesday Hockey

Playoffs must be near. Games are suddenly important for wins. Come on gang, if you agree to play a tie because of no-show referee, stand by the deal.

Gas & Oil Vapors 9 vs Bus. Admin. Allsorts 5 - Ruled a tie Mech. Screemin Meemies vs. Forestry - Forestry defaulted - illegal players!

C&S Admin 8 vs Staff 6 - A penalty shot in last seconds clinched game. Protests on referee's decision calls can't be officially protested. From reports it was a good call but a similar call was overlooked earlier in game. As it is, the playoffs may bring these two teams together again so that

should be a game to see.

As of these games the only two teams out of playoffs (but could be in with some wins) are Allsorts and Forestry.

Indoor Soccer February 2 & 3rd

NO NAMES 4/ CHASERS 1

Last year's champ, the Chasers played like a leaky rowboat and got sunk by the No Names on Monday night. The unorganized Chasers were chasing flies in the beginning of the game and got behind early, when Joe Battie put the No Names on the board. Things didn't get better, however, as the No Names extended their lead to 2:0 before halftime on a goal by Frank Dangio. With about 15 minutes left in the game, Stefan Demharter shortened the No Names lead down to one when he scored on a penalty kick, but the No Names came right back and added two more to their total to make it 4:1.

BUILDING TIMBERS 3/TINA & MUFFINSO

The Timbers exploded to three quick goals within the first ten minutes to take the lead, and never looked back from there on. Kevin Krastel paced the Timbers with three goals. With this victory the Timbers take sole possession of first place in the C-League.

CENTROIDS 0/69ERS 2

Like last week, the 69ers were off to a slow start, and did not get on the board until the 35th minute of the match. Dean Graydn put the 69ers ahead with a fine solo. The lead was increased within 5 minutes, however, when Kevin Fertile blasted a shot by Ian Stuart. Ian Stuart, the Centroids'

goalkeeper, made some fantastic saves to prevent at least five additional goals.

HI BALLS 8/SURVEY 1

Oh, did Survey get under the wheel again this week. Two weeks ago, they were demolished by the Pygmies by a score of 7:0. This week they were the victims of the Hi-Balls. Mike Turher paced the Hi-Balls with four goals, followed by Cam Brech with two, and Dave Reeve and Blair Gould with one each. During the last three games, the Survey squad accumulated 18 goals against, and 1 goal for.

Intramural Volleyball Feb. 3 82

Even though the Admin 3 squad has the prettiest girls in the whole Intramural league, they can't win a volleyball game. Peter Sung's Stompers stomped out the flames 15:10 and 15:4 to take six points home.

The Bits finally won a game this season, and the Mad Labbers were the victims. The final scores of this game were 15:1 and 15:8.

The Smash made fun of the Jokers this week by beating them badly 15:4 and 15:9. Kevin Yip, Doug Jesson, Garretti Cabral, and Gary Zachel played outstanding for the Smash who have not lost a game yet this season.

Agri-Man walked away with six points for the first time this season as they triumphed over the Hot-Motels 15:12 and 15:4. Mike Stirling, Jack Willens, and Brad Feenstra played well for Agri-Man.

In other action, the Creamators got creamed by Chem & Met 2 with scores of 15:13 and 15:12.

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c/d - February 26, 1982

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Mining & Survey

c/d - March 1, 1982

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