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Campus Centre officially opened by Premier Bennett Friday

by D.J. Hauka

The rain wasn't the only thing that clouded the sod-turning ceremony of the campus center last Friday. Funding problems, municipal/provincial squabbles, and a demonstration by irate mobile home owners almost overshadowed the Student Association's proudest moment.

All the guests (including Premier Bill Bennett and Burnaby Mayor Bill Lewarne) praised the campus center project especially in light of the current economic slump. Bennett said the project was "planned and planned well," and was an example to the rest of the province.

But other issues kept creeping into the speeches. Lewarne took the opportunity to mention Burnaby's dispute with the provincial government over Okalla prison. BCIT President Gordon Thom hinted at talks over increased funding for the institute, and before Bennett was finished speaking, about 20 mobile home owners started demonstrating outside the SAC lobby. The homeowners were irate over a provincial decision to let landlords pass on mortgage increases to their tenants.

Bennett also used the platform to preach economic restraint, and hinted at higher tuition fees for students at all B.C.'s post-secondary educational institutes.

"It has often been said that there is no free lunch in life, Bennett said, I'm pleased to see that BCIT students recognize that there is a limit to the burden that we can ask the taxpayers to bear."

Bennett was descended upon by the media, who were hoping to get the Premier to admit he was going to call an election soon. But the Premier wasn't biting. In fact, Bennett didn't say much about anything. He wouldn't comment on whether BCIT would get increased funding or not, saying that was "an economic matter."

Bennett also dodged questions about University funding but did elaborate on how the government managed to pull a nine-million dollar surplus out of a forecasted deficit.

"We've used all our surpluses, Bennett said, that we've built over the years."

He also blamed the federal government's declining funding for impending cuts in education's budget.



Local celebrity Bill Bennett was mobbed by fans when he made a rare personal appearance at BCIT Friday.
Photo by Donna Johnson

SA shuns new student organization

by Richard Konwick

A new organization has been set up to represent students in B.C. but the BCIT Student Association won't be formally taking part.

The new organization, the Canadian Federation of Students - Pacific will represent all students at post-secondary institutions in B.C. SA President Robin Williams said BCIT will have informal links with the organization.

Williams said the SA did not want to join CFS because its predecessor, the B.C. Students federation, did not really accomplish anything. "the BCSF caused us problems when we went to Victoria to protest the tuition fee increase last summer," he said.

Also the SA was not impressed with the amount of money the organization would take out of BCIT. "They wanted seven to seven and a half dollars per student, and you're not getting that kind of money out of us without providing some kind of service", Williams said.

Williams said the organizations political leanings didn't really make sense given the present government. Student organizations have to be non-partisan when dealing with government he said. "It doesn't make sense to endorse the N.D.P. when you have to deal with a Social Credit government."

Williams also questioned the organizations support of leftists in El Salvador and its alliance with the Canadian Labour Congress. "I think they should spend their energy on things that will be of some benefit to students," he said.

A CFS spokesman said the organization formed an alliance with the labour congress last year to battle a common threat: escalating interest rates, which affect student loan payments and rising food and housing costs.

The spokesman also said he couldn't understand opposition to CFS. "In opposing CFS, what are they opposing... all the other student associations in the province?"

by Surj Rattan

Student Association President Robin Williams says he was pleased with Premier Bennett's visit last week to BCIT, and added that he questioned Bennett on some key issues.

Williams said it was a positive move to have the premier come to the campus, but also said that Bennett did not say much in his speech.

"I think having him here was worthwhile. As for his speech, he was giving a realistic picture of the economy, but it wasn't that much of an involved speech," said Williams.

Williams said that after the premier's speech, he talked to Bennett alone in his office and asked him about issues such as tuition fees, the funding of the new Campus Centre and proposed cutbacks to courses.

"I had a private meeting with him, and that went really well. I hit him with some key points," said Williams.

Williams said that he told Bennett the SA has been asked by BCIT to support a 25 percent increase in tuition fees for September, and said the SA will support the increase because

the school needs financial help, but that the government should look at where the money's going.

"I told him that we have been asked by the institute to endorse a 25 percent tuition fee increase, and that we won't be opposing it, because the school needs a bail out," said Williams.

"I said let's find out where these costs are really going."

Williams added that the premier is willing to set up a group to look into tuition fees, and to travel to various post-secondary education institutes throughout the province.

Both Williams and BCIT president Gordon Thom said Bennett was impressed at the way students had supplied the money for the new Campus Centre themselves.

Williams said he told Bennett that he was worried over course cutbacks. "He (Bennett) was concerned about it, but said it was an institutional issue," said Williams.

He said he told Bennett that a Committee to consider extending technological training has been set up on campus, and that they have found that most students favour a BCIT diploma over a college one.

Williams said that due to budget cuts, the institute will not be able to accommodate the number of people who have applied.

As of February 5, the number of students who have applied to the Business division stands at 108 percent as compared to this time last year. Financial Management is 123 percent, Marketing 70 percent, General Nursing 243 percent and Medical Lab 152 percent.

Williams said he also proposed having an M.L.A. Day on campus, and that Bennett said if the Government House leader was willing, the school could get half the Cabinet on campus.

Thom said the best thing about Bennett's visit to BCIT is that the premier is interested in the school.

"He continues to be impressed with us. That was evident by what he said. He's a man who is concerned by the economic situation," said Thom. But Thom added that Bennett was "not in a position to offer anything specific."

Thom said he told Bennett that he needs his "support and help" so people will be able to come to BCIT in the future. "He indicated that the government will have difficulty in meeting financial priorities," said Thom.

Robin, Bill and Gord, 'Impressed'

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NORTS SPEWS

by Eric Luxton

Hey, talk about your hockey team! Who turned on the Pumpkin men? Back to back victories on the road? It can become addicting for the average fan... let's hope it becomes addicting for the Canucks.

If their play has suggested anything as of late, it is the fact that hockey is returning to the wide open offensive game that is once was. I'm talking about the 30's and 40's, and not the six-team structure. Face it. Do you want to watch two teams check each other into the ice? Hell no! I like to see lots of goals and wide open, end to end action.

Those watchin' the Vancouver Pumpkins may have noticed a shift towards this offensive style. And I'm not talking about players running all over the ice, looking as offensive as they can. What we're seeing is

fast hockey, but with an emphasis on passing and set plays. Great to watch, as the Europeans have been saying for years.

Why then all the fuss over Los Angeles coach Don Perry... and people like Tiger Williams? They'll be out of the league soon enough, along with NHL President 'Buggsy' Zeigler. Fan pressure rules, via the almighty dollar, ie: Show us what we want, and we'll spend our life savings to see it. If Zeigler and the rest don't conform, we can always go watch a circus under a tent. John Zeigler, we've got the Ice Follies, we don't need the NHL as competition.

While we're talking about ice, let's not forget to salute the Canadian ski teams! Kimberley's Gerry Sorenson of course

finished 4th in the final Women's Downhill standings for the season. While Toronto's Steve Podborski won his race at Garmisch Partkirchen, West Germany. Podborski's win was due in part to the fastest time on the circuit this season, just over 108 kilometres an hour. Wayne can't even eat that fast!

Steve now needs only one more victory in the remaining three races of the season, in order to win the Men's World Cup Downhill title. You can bet that he would love to win it all at Whistler on the 27th of this month. If he doesn't, he'll still have two more chances at Aspen, Colorado. In any case, I pick Podborski to wrap it up at the end of this month in front of a partisan crowd.

Really though, you know that I'll be cheering for Wayne, as the BCIT canine goes for his first Gold. Gold what? I won't say.

And of course, all you die-hard hockey fans won't want to miss this Friday's opening round of Super Hockey playoffs. The first game starts at 8 p.m. and features the powerhouse, Business Beaver-Eaters against run-of-the-mill Engineers (they're the goofs in red). Winner of that game will advance to next week's final against either Forestry or Health/Staff/alumni (I wish they'd make up their minds). The second game this Friday goes at 9:45 p.m. If you're tired of the Canucks, you'll love Super Hockey playoffs. Lots of goals, nausea, and much, much more!

Then there's word out of the Big Apple, that baseball is underway again. Gad, it's almost non-stop. Spring training in February? If you don't ever hear from me again, I'm on some South Seas tropical paradise soaking up the sun and racing submarines.

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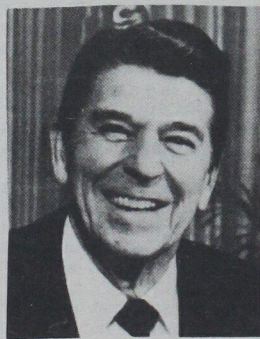
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Student Elections are coming!

During the month of April elections will be held to fill the positions of the 1982-83 Student Association Executive.

If you are interested or know someone who is - how about attending a council meeting and find out the current concerns of the SA - eg Tuition Fee Increases.

If you don't know anyone who is interested - TRY LOOKING IN THE MIRROR!

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Axworthy moves to boost technological training

Canadian University Press

Predicting a crunch in the number of skilled Canadians to fill positions by 1984, Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy has tabled plans for wide reforms in the job-training market.

His program would encourage

industry and provincial governments to train skilled workers according to a list of national priorities in job areas. The federal targets include training in computers, aerospace technology, petroleum industries, as well as welding, tool and die working and sheet metal

crafts. Axworthy promised to consult the provinces on other national priorities.

The minister's training program is believed to be based on a federal report, released last summer, on the development of the labour market. It calls for a shift in funding towards job areas predicted to be in demand in the future, and substantially increasing financial aids to industries providing training in the designated areas. The report also suggests chopping funding for job areas where there now are surpluses of workers.

Proposals for incentives include establishing a fund to help training institutions revise programs to meet national priorities, and offering seed money to self-help programs conducted by volunteer groups.

Alberta Advanced Education Minister Jim Horsman held a January 11 meeting with Axworthy to discuss the program. He said later the provinces have had little time to

study Axworthy's detailed proposals, and said the reaction of industry and labor groups should be sought.

"We are fairly confident the federal minister will not take unilateral action on a proposed National Training Program," said Horsman later.

"We reiterated our concern that his latest proposal constitutes only one component of an overall package of federal-provincial transfer payments, and that we have not been privileged to see all of the federal proposals in education and other areas."

Dennis McDermott, president of the Canadian Labour Congress, called the federal training plan "gimmickry", and said Axworthy should worry about job creation for the unemployed now instead of planning for job needs three years away.

The plan is "paternalism at its worst," according to CLC vice-president Shirley Carr, who said governments and employers would decide alone what is best for workers directly affected by the plans without asking for their opinions.

CUP STUFF

Canadian University Press

Because of the Alberta government's special grants program, it is the core programs in arts, science and education that are bearing the brunt of academic layoffs, according to a University of Alberta administrator.

For the fourth year in a row, the U of A is being forced to lay off staff because of underfunding. Nine academics will be laid off this year, bringing the total to between 50 and 60 in the last four years.

George Baldwin, U of A vice-president academic, said the government's special grants to certain programs protects them from staff losses. But arts, science and education have received "very little benefit from the new programs," unlike com-

puter engineering, for example, which has received a big infusion of special grants.

Baldwin says the university's "number one" priority is protecting core studies, but "it's a desperately difficult thing to do when we don't control the source of our funding."

"This is the only province that has extra specific funds for special programs... to the extent we have reduced autonomy," said Baldwin.

Although 50 to 60 academic positions have been cut from the core areas in the last four years, "almost the same number has come in through new programs, (funded by special grants)," he said.

"We have almost the same number of professors, but in different places."

Canadian University Press

Mayor Felix Robinson of Whitewright, Texas, ran into trouble recently when he tried to outfit his two-person police force with rapid fire machine guns.

Robinson said the police needed the guns to defend the town against "riots or nuclear attack."

The police chief ridiculed the

idea, saying the only serious crime last year was a burglary—solved within 24 hours—and the only interest the Russians might have in Whitewright is in seizing its famous recipe for spicy sausage.

That was enough to convince the town council to get rid of the mayor. Now they're trying to get rid of the machine guns.

Canadian University Press

A military board of inquiry has recommended the discharge of an officer who complained of "practical jokes" among members of his Titan missile unit.

According to his attorney, Captain James Kanak was so concerned about the level of horseplay that he feared he

might hesitate before following an order to "push the button."

In a complaint to his superiors, Kanak said he had witnessed "a considerable degree of frivolity, games-playing, practical joking and hazing." He says he was told this was a "common and accepted component of missile crew duty."

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CFML is proud to announce the winners of their first annual Valentine's Day contest.

The winner of first prize, a \$30 gift certificate to the Burnaby Keg, is Mr. Edward Byron. I don't know if he's any relation to Lord Byron, the poet, but his entry showed style and imagination.

What it didn't show was a phone number so Mr. Byron, drop over to the Broadcast Centre at the north side of the library, or give us a call at 434-5734, local 822 and ask for the

promotions manager.

Second prize, a delicious box of Purdy's chocolates goes to Television Production student, Venetia Coderre whose entry was as tasteful as her prize.

Special mention must go to D.D. and D.T. in Marketing and Clementine in Psych Nursing for the more bizarre entries. We would like to extend our thanks to all you who took the time to enter the contest, brought to you by CFML, your campus radio station.

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Security useless

I could say, what is the world coming to? But that would be a little much — so I'll leave it at, what is BCIT coming to?

Since September BCIT has had four major break-ins. In October between three and five thousand dollars worth of equipment was stolen from the library. The TNT was robbed of \$1,100 in cash in November. In addition, two break-ins have recently been discovered in the SAC. On December 11-12, someone broke into the Business Manager's office and made off with the contents of the safe and some change boxes. The estimated loss in that one is \$2,500. The second break-in, through the health offices, ended up with the video machine being stolen from the pub (it's valued at \$1,050). Severe damage was done to nine doors in the Student Association Centre and damage was estimated at nearly \$2,000.

So what is going on that makes BCIT the target of thieves? Could it be a security problem? Budget cutbacks are hitting every area of this institute and security hasn't been left out.

"The problem with security is we're working with a restricted budget over a vast area. Theft is not the most serious problem. But the potential for theft and vandalism is." — Neal Chadwick, BCIT Head of Security (quote taken from Oct. 21/81 issue of The Link).

What's the answer to the problem of security and all the break-ins and vandalism? I don't know. The damage and loss total is up around \$11,000, a high price for cutting corners.

In this 'high priority' system of budgeting where is security on the totem pole? Seemingly not high enough.

by Lydia Neufeld
Assistant Editor



TALKING BACK...

by Cherie Miltimore and Donna Johnson

Premier Bill Bennett was on campus Friday and we asked students what they would say to the premier if given a chance to speak to him. Pictures are unavailable because everyone was invisible this week.

Natalie Kelleway

Why is Victoria so intent on cutting back the BCIT business division? If the business division is in as much demand as it is now, then why are they trying to force people to go to other institutions for a similar education. I am more concerned with educational cutbacks than anything else because that affects me.

John Fuhrmann

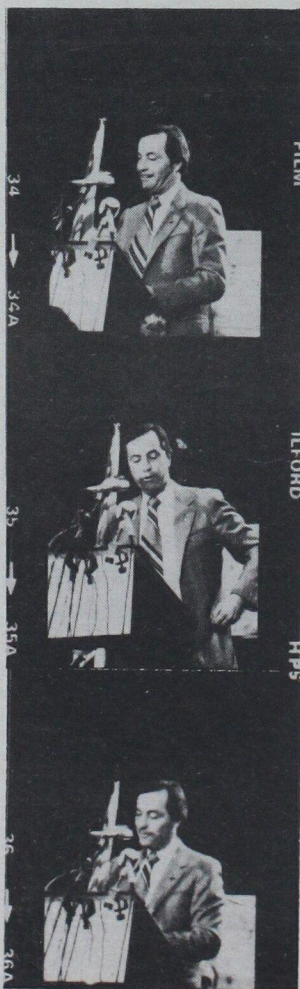
I think Bill Bennett would be better off in the hardware business than running a province. After the next election he may be doing just that.

Doug Broughman

From what I can see BC is a young province compared with Ontario. Consequently the province is based on a raw material economy (forestry and mining). When the economy goes down the tubes a lot of people are out of work. When the economy goes down the tubes a lot of people are out of work. If Bennett wants a more stable economy he has to encourage a larger industrial base, ie, manufacturing. If he wants a strong economy he's got to provide cheap power so he's got to develop energy proposals. He needs cheap energy to develop a manufacturing potential.

Phil Bond

I'd say let's get the BC economy going. The most important industry in BC is forestry. Let's get that going again.



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Alison Kane

It's not worth cutting back social services as much as he has done just for the sake of balancing the budget. I am thinking of social services such as rape relief, welfare, and day care, which are really being trimmed down.

Surj Rattan

First of all I'd tell him not to be so wishy-washy. I think in terms of image that is one of his biggest problems. I'd advise him that he should talk to his ministers about some of the recent things they have been up to. ie: Brian Smith cancelling a meeting with the board of governors because he was going to England and he didn't go. I think if Bennett plans on winning the next provincial election, he should get rid of Grace McCarthy.

Dave Klassen

I'd ask him his opinion on shoelaces. I think he has been neglecting shoelaces which are one of the most important things in the world right now. And I'd also be interested if he would give the vote to guinea pigs. If he did so I'd leave the country.

Lynette Very

I'd think I'd probably ask him what he's going to contribute to BCIT or to educational institutions in the next couple of years. If tuition fees continue to rise it will become impossible for the average student to come to BCIT.

John Volz

I'd like to tell him to pump more money into the schools because we are the future and we need a good education. Right now we don't have enough facilities with all the cutbacks. I don't feel we will get a good education.

SA to request institute audits

by Cherie Miltimore

A management and academic audit of BCIT along with freezing the salaries of the senior administration are some of the recommendations the Student Association president, Robin Williams will be suggesting to the Board of Governors this Thursday.

The SA council has been asked by the vice president of administration to endorse a proposed 25 percent tuition fee increase. The SA agrees to the proposed increase but with certain recommendations that will be presented to the Board of Governors.

"Management of BCIT should demonstrate to the Board and public that it is busy and efficient", said Williams. He will recommend a management and academic audit for the institute. The management audit would check out the productivity and efficiency of the institute. An academic audit would determine whether the allocation of an instructor's time is effective.

Williams said a way for controlling increased spending is to freeze the salaries of all non contract personnel and this will be recommended to the Board of Governors. Eighty per cent of BCIT's budget is spent on salaries. The president of BCIT earns \$75,000 a year and the three vice-presidents earn from \$60,000 to \$65,000 a year.

Williams said a tuition fee increase is being used to bail the BCIT administration out of its deficit financing. He criticized the Board's policy on a tuition fee increase. Fees have increased but services in student services have declined.

Students paid 23 per cent more for the 1981-82 year and they received less services.

Counselling and financial aid were severely cut back. Seven people worked in financial aid last year and this year the staff was reduced to one. Office hours are limited to two hours a day.

Extra-curricular sports were eliminated.

The SA council will recommend that the Board of Governors develop a specific plan for increasing tuition fees.

Food and groceries at good prices

by Cherie Miltimore

BCIT students are passing up one of the greatest bargains of all time - the food sold at PVI's food training centre.

For example, for six dollars you can enjoy a sit-down dinner of seven courses or a classical buffet served in a smorgasbord style. It would be a nice change from a peanut butter sandwich or Growlie's beansprouts. The next classical buffet will be held March 12 and April 2 from 11:30 to 12:45. The next gourmet luncheon will take place March 19 and April 9 from 11:30 to 1:30. Tickets for these special meals must be purchased one week in advance from the cashier in the PVI cafeteria.

The PVI retail meat store located at the back of the food training centre has a lot of good buys and quality meat. If a certain cut of meat is not moving, they will drop the price and sell it for less. Costs are generally lower than prices found in the supermarkets.

All meat is sold by the kilo. You can find anything from sliced bologna to sirloin tipped roasts. The store is open from 9:00 to 2:00 Tuesday to Friday.

The PVI bakery is located in the front of the food training centre. The supply of bread and pastries vary according to the

production of different classes. Bread can range from 60 to 85 cents a loaf, cookies from 60 to 90 cents a dozen and pies are +1.75 each. If there is a surplus of pastries they are sold at 50 percent off.

The training centre does birthday cakes but they like to know a week in advance. That's not too bad. After all a person knows a year in advance when his birthday is.

Bakery production may be limited at Easter time as students will be doing chocolate work. Only a few chocolate eggs will be on sale. At +4.50 a pound, chocolate is remelted and re-used by the students.

The bakery operates on the same hours as the meat store. It is open from 9:00 to 2:00 Tuesday to Friday.

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B-sides and French Letters

by Lydia Neufeld

Where were you on Saturday night? Certainly not at the Commodore Ballroom. It was a BCIT dance, but only a hundred tickets were sold to BCIT students, so the place was invaded by the public. But who cares, it was the b-sides and they as usual were O.K.

The b-sides are from the Island and I'm sure not unknown to you. The first set started with 'Getting Around' - a tune with a catchy reggae beat (and also their newest single, released Feb. 13th).

They played some of their older, more familiar material like 'Bedtime for Bonzo' and 'Underground radio Star'. The b-sides do mainly their own stuff which is all kinda-reggae-kind-a-new wave-kind-a-dance music.

Lead singer Bobby Herron says they like to go on the road to polish up some new tunes, then come back and throw them at the home audiences.

The newest member is drummer Russell Devert who joined the b-sides last spring. Others include Tony Fernandes and Scott Martin on bass; Danno Five-O on guitar; keyboards-Richie 'X'; and Bob 'b-tone' Walker on saxophone.

Back up for the b-sides was a band that is on a hot streak and I can see (hear?) why. French Letters, a local band, won the Battle of the Bands contest at Outlaws last month and has been moving fast on the

entertainment ladder ever since.

They're a young bunch, ranging from 17 to 20 years old, and very talented but still have a young and green act.

Most of the music they play is their own, including a terrific instrumental piece they opened with called Palestine. When a young band comes out as suddenly and with as much impact as French Letters, it easily can become a victim of the "too much too soon" syndrome.

A lot of hype surrounds French Letters, not all of it generated by the Battle of the Bands, and they're trying to figure out a way of controlling it, before it controls them.

They have had a lot of publicity for their incredible track record in a very short time, and their progress will not go by unnoticed as French Letters do their 'growing up' under watchful public eyes.



Metro moves Downtown

See How They Run by Philip King at the Vancouver Playhouse

by Michael R. Kent

The English Farce. Farce as in: a light dramatic composition marked by broadly satirical comedy and improbable plot.

Philip King's See How They Run is a good example of this form of comedy. Written in 1944 the plot is improbable to the point of being ridiculous.

The Vicar of Merton-Cum-Middlewick and his ex-actress wife are beset in a single day by: the indignant town matron, who "has never" and is upset that the vicar's wife decorated the church pulpit for the Fall Harvest Festival, a job she has always done; the Canadian soldier who once toured with the wife in a stage road tour of Private Lives; a guest minister who will deliver the morrow's sermon; the area bishop who is also the wife's uncle, and an escaped German prisoner-of-war.

The play employs the classic circumstance: mistaken identity, to carry it from beginning to laughable end.

In under two hours the entire confusion is developed and unraveled with boisterous energy. Roger Hodgman's crisp direction has everyone leap-frogging, crawling, falling, and running all over the stage. The performances range from mediocre to outstanding.

Martha Burns as Penelope, the vicar's wife, doesn't have that Lauren Bacall verve to carry her role.

Likewise, the Vicar, as played by Robert McLure. He's too milquetoast.

Susan Williamson as the matronly Mrs Skillon keeps the play interesting in the early goings, but it isn't till the Bishop of Laz enters the room that the enjoyment comes.

Henry Woolf is a red-faced hobbit who prances, leaps and rants about the stage with a wonderful authority. He sparks the others into life and the play turns into what it is billed as - a Hilarious British comedy.

Tom Wood's carefree and loose-lipped soldier-boyfriend remains the spot of sanity in the series of unlikely events.

The set for the play is exquisitely detailed and the

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Dad Loves His Work — James Taylor

Remember ten years ago, when truly ... er, 'sincere' people would gather together, pick up their ol' guitars, and strum along to the tune of 'Fire & Rain'? It was James Taylor's heyday.

Ten years later, J.T. is still putting out incredibly 'sincere' songs, but unfortunately it's no longer his heyday. Times have changed (immortal words), and no one seems to be listening any more. On James Taylor's latest release — Dad Loves His Work — nothing has changed. He's poetic at times ... downright tiresome at others ... and always oh so mellow. Sweet Baby James' voice is at its syrupy best, and the sound is impeccably (too impeccably?) produced by Peter Asher.

Good mellow-out bedtime listening. Warning: May cause drowsiness. Do not drive a car or operate dangerous machinery while under the influence. The one cut on the album that bucks this trend is Stand and Fight. The rest just go with the flow. Too bad James Taylor doesn't take his own advice to stand up and fight more often. People might just wake up and start listening again.

— Shelley Rankin

See Jungle — Bowwowwow

Definitely one of the most talked-about bands to come out of England this year, this group — along with Blue Rondo a la Turk, Kid Creole, and Bananarama — is one of the new Latin-rock groups that seem to be trendy in Europe right now.

This debut album is excellent, the music is exciting and very professional for such a young band.

Annabella Lwin, the singer, has a clear yet powerful voice that can change from ballads to more upbeat songs. On March 1st this band will be at the Commodore Ballroom and this could be the concert of the year!

Added note: The driving force behind Bowwowwow is Malcolm McLaren, who set up the Sex Pistols and Adam and the Ants.

— Simon Tooley

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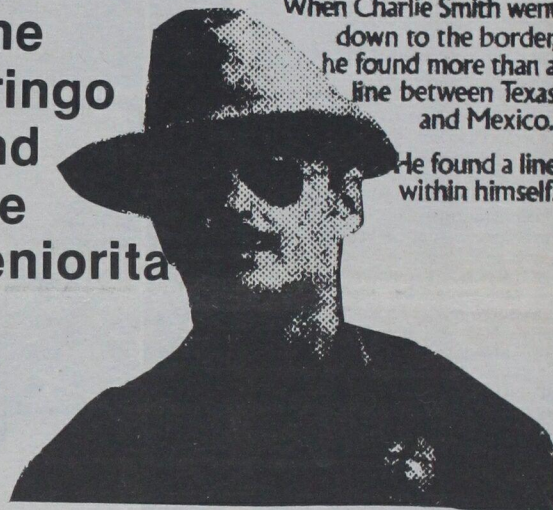
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The gringo and the seniorita



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line between Texas
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by Lois

The Border: starring Jack Nicholson & Valerie Perrine
Produced by: Edgar Bronfman Jr.
Directed by: Tony Richardson

When he slips on the shades, he is the man and when he slides them off he is the wily fox, however... witness the transformation of Jack Nicholson. This man not only looks older, but slightly Hollywood ravaged. His proportions have not only filled out, but over. One can only guess his screen portrayals will evolve into the "heavy" roles actors like Scott, De Niro, and Hackmann assume.

Good-bye 'One flew over the Cuckoo's nest'. Enter 'The Border' and Charlie Smith; who, at his wife's insistence moves to El Paso and welcomes a Mexican/U.S. border cop. They move into a border cop suburb. Marcie Smith is in ecstasy in the big apple of El Paso and wastes no time getting herself a credit card, waterbed, and voraciously plunges her and Charlie into the social whirl of the back-yard-pool-barbeque set.

Charlie is not in ecstasy however. His heart is captured by the plight of a young Mexican woman, her little brother, and her baby.

It is when her baby is stolen that he takes the law into his

own hands. Rip-off and murder are the norm for the border cops and it keeps the Mexicans in line as they "exist" smuggling small contraband good from border to border. The showdown is a shoot-out in the back hills of El Paso, and at the end you get to see that crazy Nicholson grin. The El Paso setting is perfect, it burns emotionally and geographically.

Nicholson's relationship with the Mexican woman is a pretty one. She has a madonna face and it contrasts neat with his. In the film his short balding hair is always standing on end and he looks like a real crazy when he takes his hat off. Also she speaks no English and his Spanish is pretty grim.

You'd wonder why Charlie Smith with his dizzy blonde wife spinning out on the El Paso scene doesn't think to take advantage of the pretty little Seniorita.

At one point her gratitude extends to offering herself to him, but he refuses 'cause that's the kind of guy Charlie Smith is. Perrine's performance as the naive Marcie Smith, who thinks living in El Paso is the "arrival" but can't understand why Charlie seems to be drifting away from her, is a good one.

Especially redeeming to 'The Border', is Ry Cooder on sound track. It's ballsy, bluesy, and El Paso, baby.

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lighting bright and lively. The action demands a steady pace and everyone's timing is dead on.

The Playhouse needs a winner after a less than successful season. See How They Run may be just the escapism both it, and the audience need on these dreary winter nights.

It runs until March 13th.

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Intramurals and Campus Rec

Indoor soccer tournament — February 20, 1982.

The campus recreation department will be hosting an indoor soccer tournament with teams taking part from Douglas College, Simon Fraser University, University of BC and BCIT. So, come out and support your team! The action starts at 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday Intramural hockey

Gas & Oil Vapors 6 vs. Forestry 2
C&S Admin 9 vs. Bus. Ad. All's. 5
Staff 9 vs. Screemin Meemies 5
Last league games today, Wednesday, February 17th. Unfortunately, no referees showed up. Thanks to the players who helped keep the games going by jumping in and doing some reffing — that's intra-murals.

Standings

Staff.....	23
C&S Admin.....	23
Gas & Oil.....	18
Screemin Meemies.....	17
Bus. Allsorts.....	15
Forestry.....	9

The top four teams play off.

Turkey trot — Wed. Feb. 24 at 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Starts at athletic equipment room. Guess how long you will take to run-walk-jog-trot-crawl around a short course (approx 1/3 mile). Roast turkey for closest guess; roast chicken for next closest; cornish hen for third; dozen grade A eggs for special guess.

It's free and it gets you out in the fresh air. A brisk trip around the course and good laugh at the finish. See you there. Open to students/staff.

BC Intramural fun day — Saturday, March 20, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at UBC

A fun day to socialize and compete in crazy games. Teams are formed by mixing students from universities, institutes and colleges.

Required from BCIT — 15 students who will be on various teams to compete in inner tube waterpolo, different volleyball events, bowling, etc.

Labatt's hosts a terrific wind-up of chicken and refreshments. Sign up and meet new friends from all over BC.

Sign up before Wednesday, March 17 in campus life trailer between SAC and library book store.

This is a co-ed event so come on girls, let's get in on a great day at UBC.

Wendo

Women's self-defense course was cancelled due to lack of registrations.

Wrist wrestling tournament

Will be held in conjunction with forestry week. Weight classes will be men 176 lb + 175 lb to 131 lb and 130 and under; for women, 140 lb + and 139 and under.

This is standing at elevated table with a referee. Table is available in SAC activity room.

Get you technologies or classes to enter for a chance at a prize and a chance to show the muscles.

Tournament and registration outside of SAC lobby on Wednesday, March 17 from 11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Drop by and see the competitors in action.

Indoor soccer

69 ER's 5 Fin Man 2 — The 69 page 8

ER's exploded with three quick goals in the first 10 minutes of the game and went on to defeat the Fin Man squad by three goals. Asiff Dhanani paced the 69 ER's with three goals followed by Kevin Fertile and Sid Meidzygorski with one each. Brian Channing and John Prichard replied for Fin Man.

Journalism 4 Survey 3 — Sue Ferrari scored Survey's third goal but could not celebrate her achievement on a winning note as her team pulled short by one goal to the Journalism United. Bob Webber played a tremendous match for the United and

iced the cake with three picture goals.

Pygmies 1 Dam Boogies 0 — The Pygmy wave keeps on rolling! In a very wide-open game the Pygmies scored with about eight minutes left to take the match and extend their winning streak to four games. Bob Reid netted the only goal of the match.

Building Plus 4 Hackers 0 — Building Plus scored four unanswered goals and had two disallowed to take the game 4-0. John Marits scored twice, while Mark Heluerson and Rob Barber had one each. Building has

allowed only one tie this season and are leading their division.

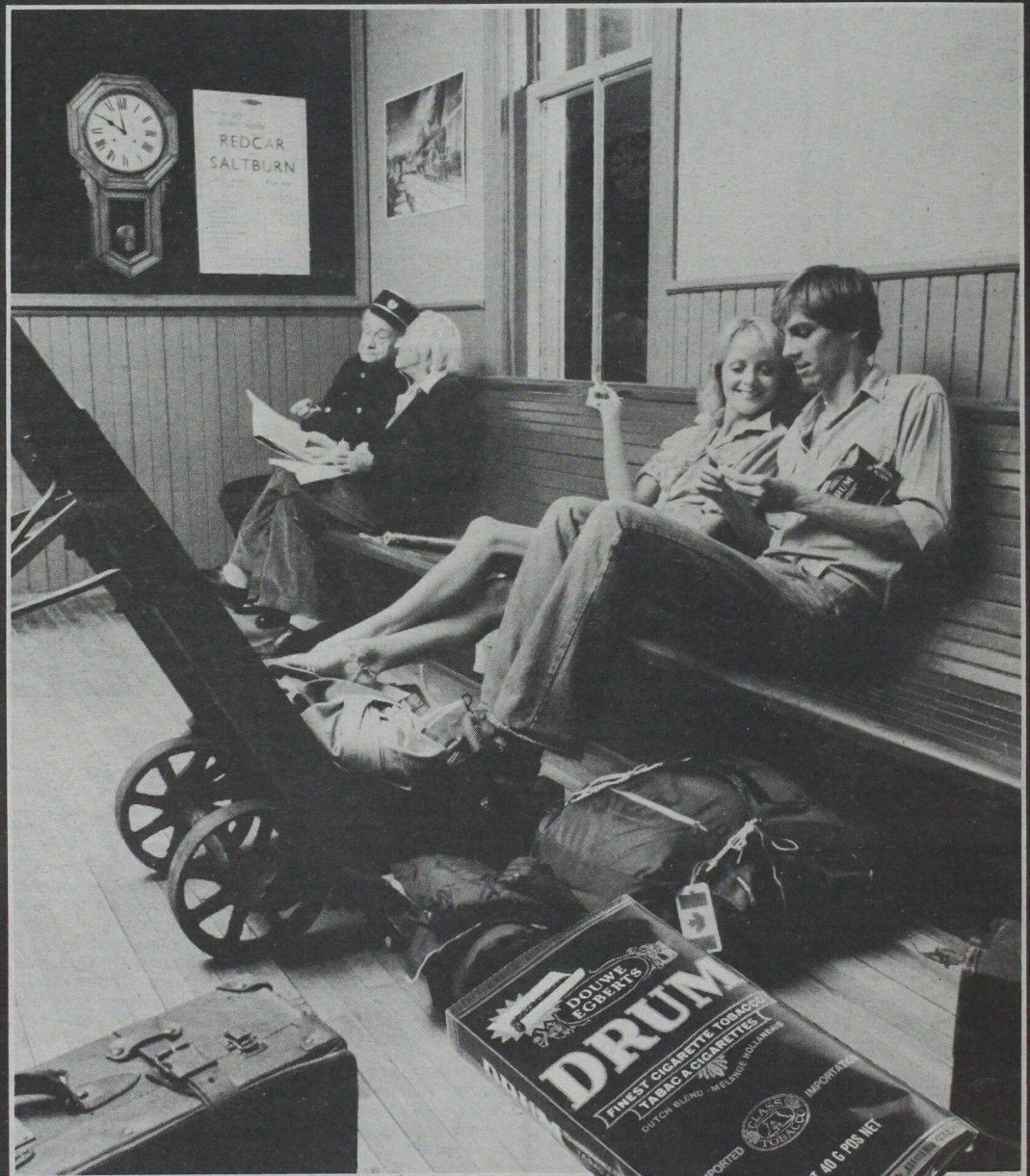
Intramural volleyball Feb. 10, 1982

Mark West's Twinkies rolled over the staff squad this week 15-3 and 15-. Staff's Earl Scott tried to beat the Twinkies in a different way by challenging Mark West all week long with comments such as "Don't even show up for the game, because we are going to beat you bad." But this strategy was to no avail and the Twinkies extended their winning streak to four games.

Along with the Twinkies, the

"Smash" is the only other undefeated team in the league. This week the Smash humiliated the Hospitality and Tourism team 15-0 and 15-4. Kevin Yip, Goretti Cabral, and Sherry Rupich played outstanding for the Smash.

After losing last week's match, the Creamators came right back to "creamate" the Big Mechs 15-6 and 15-7. Sheryl Logan, Roger Scollon, and Susan Johnson played well for the Creamators.



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