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## Quebec education minister blasts Tory PSE funding

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MONTREAL

Quebec Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa's claim to neutrality in the upcoming federal election doesn't extend to his education minister.

Claude Ryan criticized the federal Tories for lowering grants to post-secondary education after a closed October 21 meeting with university presidents. Ryan was in Montreal to discuss changes to the university funding formula, but has not released information on the proposed reforms to students.

Ryan said the Progressive Conservatives have cut back federal transfer payments to the provinces since 1986. Some of that money is earmarked for post-secondary education.

"The federal government has been diminishing resources while they are presenting themselves as champions of progress in the areas of science and technology," Ryan said.

Ottawa allocated \$600 million to Quebec last year to fund universities, \$200 million less than what the province expected.

Ryan said the federal cutbacks "involve greater disbursements by the provincial government" towards

university funding.

Before sweeping into power in 1984, the Tories responded to the previous Liberal government's cuts in transfer payments by promising to

including parts of Concordia, l'Universite de Quebec a Montreal, two colleges, and the entire McGill campus. Rose said the Tories will continue cutting back transfer

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keep funding at current levels. But after a year in power, Finance Minister Michael Wilson slashed transfer payments in his budget. Beginning in 1986, the Tories will cut \$6 million in payments over five years.

Concordia University Rector Patrick Kenniff said cutbacks in transfer payments have been balanced by a relatively healthy Quebec economy. But, Kenniff added, the cuts have been a factor in Quebec's chronic university funding crisis.

New Democratic Party candidate Ruth Rose is campaigning in the Montreal riding of St. Henri-Westmount, which has one of the highest concentrations of post-secondary schools in Canada,

payments if re-elected.

"If we're serious about competing in international markets and building up science and technology in our universities, it's an absolute priority" to increase transfer payments, she said.

Rose, a university economics professor, noted the cuts in transfer payments began in 1977 under the Liberal government.



Some recent flag football action.

## Province to host space forum

The Minister Responsible for Science and Technology, Stan Hagen, last week announced that the province will host a forum designed to explore opportunities for British Columbia in the Canadian Space Program.

"On November 24, leading researchers and business people in B.C. will have an opportunity to meet with senior federal government officials and representatives of Canada's major space contractors in Vancouver," said Hagen. "It is my hope that bringing the buyers and sellers together in this way will make B.C. a bigger player in the space race."

The forum will provide opportunities for increased participation by British Columbia's post-secondary educational institutions, technology companies and the resource sector in rapidly expanding technologies.

The Chairman of Canada's Interdepartmental Committee on space, Mac Evans, will be the main speaker. Senior executives from key federal departments involved in the Canadian Space Program and representatives from Star Aerospace, Canada's largest space manufacturer, will also attend. Panel discussions will centre on subjects such as the international space station project, remote sensing, communications, space science opportunities, and data applications for the resource sector.

"B.C.'s involvement in the space

program is important for two reasons," said Hagen. "First, there are valuable contracts for research and development to be won and even more importantly, this work in leading-edge technologies will pro-

vide many opportunities to sell discoveries to other markets."

More than 300 delegates from B.C. and other provinces are expected to attend the Vancouver forum.

## S.A. debt down to a "manageable" \$100,000

Council Report  
By Delanne Reid

An encouraging issue discussed at the November 8 full council meeting was that of the audit report. The S.A.'s debt has been lowered to a "manageable" \$100,000. S.A. President Guy Steeves hands the credit over to Business Manager Lorne Hildebrand and S.A. accountant Ken Jack for a job "very well done." Steeves said the two worked extremely hard over the last year attempting to get the budget back to normal.

Business Chairperson Mike McLarnon reported that he had attended a Transit Advisory Council meeting with the student rep from SFU. McLarnon said the council was presented with a list of proposals which Mayor Gordon Campbell said some of which might go through. McLarnon said the SFU rep threatened to take the university into political action if nothing is done to solve student transit concerns.

Steeves reported that he had

some women come forward with regards to the darkness of the parking lots. "I feel this is our primary responsibility for the safety of the students," said Steeves, who added that the Board of Governors was going to look into the problem.

Brent Kelly, athletics chairperson, reported that there have been numerous suspensions in intramurals this year. He reported that a committee is being set up to decide how to put the fighting and roughness to a stop.

Steeves reported he had met with Elwood Veitch's executive assistant for the purpose of getting some funds for the Campus Centre. With the new GO program, the S.A. can apply for a grant worth \$400,000 to one million dollars.

"The word is we have a good chance of getting the money," said Steeves. He said the assistant he talked to is going to "put in a good proposal for us."

Steeves added that staff and students should see the start of the

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## Lakehead University transfers explained

Students interested in what Lakehead University has to offer BCIT graduates will want to attend one of three sessions scheduled on Friday, November 18.

Linda Boivin, Liaison Officer with Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ontario, will host four sessions detailing transfer opportunities.

The sessions will be held all day in 1A 201. Session 1 is 9:00 a.m. to

10:15 a.m., session 2 is 10:45 a.m. to 12 noon, session 3 is 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. and session 4 is 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Be there, Wednesday and Thursday, November 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SAC racquetcourts lobby.

- BCIT Medical Services

## Notice to all Returning Students

TRADES full-time program students start class January 3, 1989. TECHNOLOGY full-time program students start class January 4, 1989. Since support staff do not return until January 4, 1989 there will be limited services available on January 3rd.

- The Registrar

## How many days to shop?

By Donna Freeman

Well, Thanksgiving Day and Remembrance Day have come and gone. That means Christmas is just around the corner.

Be prepared to see a million Christmas commercials on TV. Don't be surprised if you soon see Xmas decorations popping up on homes, in malls, and on the streets. Even Santa Claus is already in our midst...he started visiting shopping centres last weekend. Can you believe it?

If you are like most of us and haven't started Christmas shopping yet, you're probably too late to avoid

the mobs of people crowding the malls. I went shopping last Saturday, and it took me more than half an hour to find parking! The nightmare has begun, and it will only get worse.

As there is no turning back the clock, I suggest we all make the best of it. At least BCIT students get most of December off. This will allow us to do a lot of our shopping during the week, so we can avoid the weekend crowds.

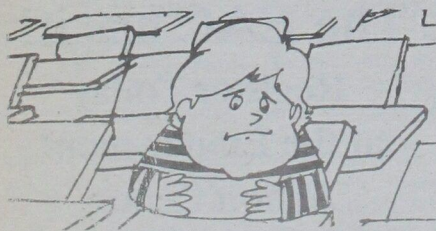
It felt good to get this off my chest. I might even get used to the idea of Christmas...in fact, in a couple of weeks, bah humbug, I might even be excited about the whole thing. We'll see...

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Campus Centre by the spring, with the turning of the sod. "It will be more than just a dream."

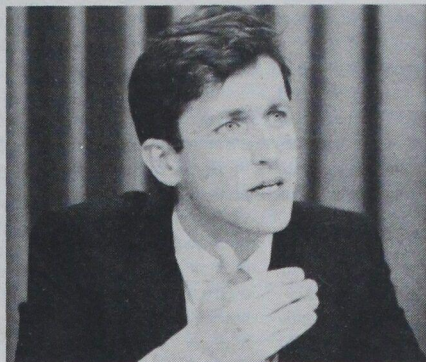
The executive recently met with the Ministry-sponsored Access Committee, and discussed post secondary education, financial aid and the relationship between colleges and universities. The S.A. brought up a

point concerning student loan applications. VP Marketing Wendy Lawson noted that BCIT has a longer school year, with only three months over the summer. Yet students must file pre-term earnings for four months, so essentially we're penalized for the length of the school year, said Steeves.



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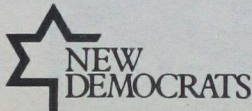
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Canadian Science News

Two Canadians have invented a type of paper that won't allow what's printed on it to be photocopied or transmitted by a fax machine.

Called Nocopi Security Paper, it is the first product of its kind and has found a large market in only two years, says Norman Gardner, president of Nocopi Inc., of Toronto.

Gardner and his partner, Michael Votiky, put Nocopi paper on the market in January 1986 and have sold about 50 million sheets since then.

"At first, we thought that our paper would be used for doing the most 'Top Secret' materials in high

government agencies. Now we have seen that the business world has made much wider use of it," says Gardner.

"In the U.S. alone, \$20 billion is spent on security. Much of this money is aimed at preventing competitors from stealing proprietary information about product design, manufacturing techniques and marketing strategies."

Gardner and Votiky invented Nocopi while trying to sell their Montreal advertising firm in 1980.

The two partners knew that they would have to reveal their audited statements to potential buyers, who were also their competitors. "We

wondered how we could protect ourselves. There was nothing stopping the competitors from making dozens of photocopies of our statements," says Gardner.

The two men checked with several of the major photocopying manufacturers, only to find that there was no available way to prevent photocopying.

So, they set about designing their own security system through a process of trial and error. "We tried treating paper with everything from lipstick to spray net to nail polish remover," says Gardner.

They eventually got their best results by treating paper with a red

dye, which is added to the paper in its wood-pulp stage. The dye gives the paper a purplish colour.

How does the dye work?

"Photocopiers work at a certain light wavelength similar to the frequencies on your radio dial. What Nocopi paper does is interfere with the photocopier's wavelength, producing something akin to radio static," says Gardner.

Nocopi paper not only prevents photocopying; its distinctive colour serves as a signal to corporate security guards whose job it is to check the briefcases of employees leaving the office at closing time, says Gardner.

The biggest challenge was producing a paper that would protect documents from every type of photocopier. "There are now about 300 different types of photocopying

machines and 150 different fax machines on the market," Gardner says.

The solution was to produce Nocopi paper in four different shades of purple, each of which cannot be duplicated by a different class of photocopy machines. A fifth, darkest, shade of Nocopi paper, called Wordsafe Scrambler, cannot be duplicated by any photocopy machine.

Though Nocopi paper cannot be copied, it is itself a type of photocopying paper. "You make your original document on white paper, then photocopy it onto Nocopi paper, and then destroy the original," Gardner says.

Gardner cannot reveal the names of any of his clients. However, the San Francisco Examiner recently revealed that the Apple computer company had bought truckloads of Nocopi paper following the leak of a 160-page document detailing a possible version of its upcoming laptop computer.

"The employee turnover in Silicon Valley is about 24 per cent a year. People are leaving every day and taking wads of information with them," says Gardner.

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# IT'S ELECTION TIME!



## The Tory record on nuclear weapons and disarmament

By Jame Young  
Canadian University Press  
VANCOUVER

Following his election victory in September 1984, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney smiled his broad trademark smile and spoke in the smooth, carefully modulated tones that would become even more familiar over the next four years. With Mila at his side, the prime minister modestly congratulated Canadians on their choice, and launched into a theme he had used frequently during the campaign.

"There is no cause more urgent and more necessary for your government than the reduction of the threat of war and to further the cause of peace," intoned Mulroney, acknowledging the tremendous responsibility the nuclear age had thrust upon its leaders.

The prime minister went on to remind his audience that peacemaking was a Canadian tradition.

Brian Mulroney doesn't talk so much about peace these days. Well into the 1988 election campaign, neither Mulroney nor his defence minister Perrin Beatty will agree to a televised debate on the country's defence policies.

In fact, when peace activists recently tried to question Mulroney on Canada's proposed fleet of nuclear-powered submarines, they didn't get any answers — they got arrested instead.

At an October 12 Conservative rally in the Toronto area, activists Bob Penner and David Kraft shouted their questions at the prime minister, who told them: "If you let me speak, I'll let you speak."

But after agreeing, the two were arrested, carried from the building and held for 90 minutes at a Toronto police station.

A spokesperson for the prime

minister later said the arrests were the result of overzealous party workers. Whatever the reason, the activists were frustrated once again in their attempts to tell the prime minister why they were critical of the government's policies.

### Honeymoon and Nuclear Freeze

The relationship between the Canadian peace movement and the



Mulroney government didn't start off so badly. Soon after the 1984 election, Mulroney appointed Conservative MP Doug Roche as Canada's Ambassador for Disarmament, a position which the last Liberal government had left vacant.

In an even more surprising move, the government appointed former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis as ambassador to the United Nations, where he would lead a passionate defence of the institution itself and international approaches to peacemaking.

But in November 1984, the honeymoon turned sour. That month, 111 members of the United Nations — voted in favour of a global, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons testing and development. Canada was one of 12 western nations opposing the resolution.

Prior to the election, a poll showed 94 per cent of Progressive

Conservative candidates supported a nuclear freeze.

The government now argues that the U.N. resolution was not practical, as rules for verifying the agreement had not been adequately negotiated.

Beyond this, the Conservatives voiced fears of offending the Reagan administration.

"Adding Canada's voice to this motion would have had the effect of creating tensions with the (NATO) Alliance," external affairs minister Joe Clark told the House of Commons.

### Nuclear Test Ban

The peace movement was also disappointed on other international arms control measures. The government had argued that its support for a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing demonstrated its strong commitment to peace.

But during the current term, the conservatives abstained on three different resolutions aimed at promoting quick progress on a nuclear test ban.

Instead, Canada supported a resolution calling for "practical work" towards a test ban. Critics see this motion as bureaucratic stalling.

In Canada's other major political forum, the government supported the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's "First-Use" policy, which allows Canada's allies to use nuclear weapons against a conventional attack in Europe. Activists argued that Canada should work instead for a policy of "No-First-Use" of nuclear weapons, which the Soviet Union adopted in 1982.

### War Plans

Aside from Canada's record on promoting international agreements, the peace movement's trust in the

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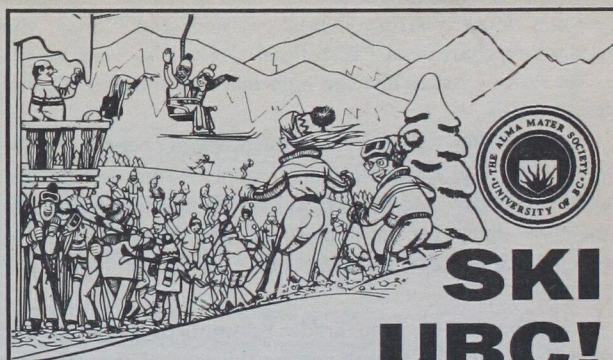
"The Mulroney trade deal would radically change the kind of Canada we believe in. Change the way we look at ourselves, the way we think about ourselves and the way we are. I'm not going to allow Brian Mulroney to sell out our birthright as a nation. I'm not going to let him reverse 120 years of history that made us unique and different. I'm not going to let Brian Mulroney destroy the Canadian dream.

And that's why this is more than an election, it's your future. On November 21, vote Liberal."



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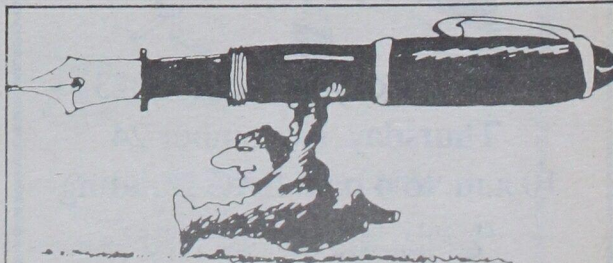
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## It only encourages them

Election day is just around the corner. A chance for everyone to participate in the democratic process. A day when everybody has their say and everybody's say counts the same. A day to choose a new leader or reaffirm the old. A day to pick the lesser of two evils. A day to ask "why bother, it only encourages them".

It's easy to get discouraged at the whole election process, especially when you consider who the candidates are: Ed Broadbent, John Turner, and Brian Mulroney. The same three as always and while it's not as bad as the States (Bush had sunk so low people were getting the bends ascending from his speeches) it's not as good as the heady days of Trudeau mania either. How did we come to this sorry state of affairs and these sorry affairs of state?

Back a few years ago when the Liberals and Conservatives were looking for new leaders, they picked the men with the least strikes against them. Turner wasn't Quebecois like Jean Chretien and Mulroney wasn't Joe Clark. Since they weren't picked for their good points, their bad points tend to stick out like Imelda Marcos in a police lineup. Which leaves Broadbent, who was picked as an asset to his party, but it's the wrong party.

So we're stuck with them and the only thing we can do is endorse one and hope he rises to the level of the office, rather than the level of the office sinking to him. Considering that we've already seen two of them in action we have to have very high hopes. So instead of looking at just the candidates (especially before lunch), let us look at some issues and where each man stands (ducks).

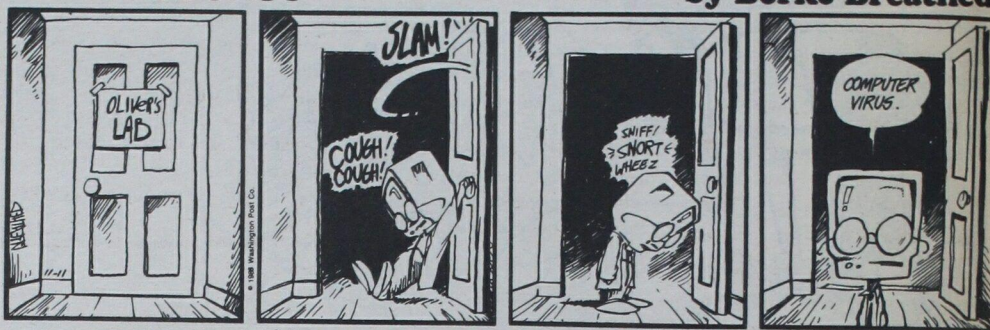
During election time, when weighing the great issues of the day becoming dazed and confused is easy. What, with acid rain, the deficit, nuclear subs, nuclear waste (redundant I know), minority rights, minority wrongs and NATO, you need a flow chart just to keep them all straight. Then we get to the serious issues like the high taxes on tobacco, alcohol and gasoline.

The big three are all for working people, family values, the flag, apple pie (sorry, maple syrup) and against acid rain, PCB's, and nuclear war, so no problem there. But just how much for or against on any issue is open to interpretation. Let's try some other issues, or better yet, THE issue.

That's right, Free Trade. Ed wants to tear it up, and so does John while Brian's betting the rent on this one. But does anybody know what it means? Does it mean we can drive down to Bellingham, load up on goodies and drive

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## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Letters to The Link

### "Ads in error"

Editor, The Link,

In the Link dated 9 November, two advertisements for the Progressive Conservative (PC) party were printed. Both contained errors of fact which should be corrected.

In one ad for a local PC candidate, it says that the PC party will introduce free trade. Does he not know that free trade already exists, and that its high proportion (already 90%) already enjoyed by Canadians was achieved by former Liberal Governments?

A second ad, inserted by PC youth, states that the PC government has taken a firm stand against the apartheid regime in South Africa. Do they not know that, under Brian Mulroney, Canadian companies continue to do business with that country thereby supporting apartheid? The ad also asserts that Canada is now on a solid footing, whatever that means. Do they not remember that, under Brian Mulroney, Canadian stock markets had their biggest crash ever recorded since the great Depression?

As the ad itself says, before you vote, you should consider the facts. It might be better to vote Liberal, thus continuing to improve free trade opportunities without endangering social programs and sovereignty.

Glenn M. Hardie,  
Building Technology

take a perverted kind of pleasure in spending their students' money.

Teacher: That's right...instead of opting for the \$24.99 text, I could have told you to buy the \$50.99 text. How thoughtless of me. I admit succumbing to perverted pleasure in finding the lower cost book after weeks of dealing with the book store and the publishers.

Student: But teach, I have a life outside school, where I might be able to use this money.

Teacher: I'm sorry, I didn't realize it was so painful to spend money on a good education. And we outlined a budget for you on the first day of school, which showed your costs would be \$1,730 for the first two terms.

Student: Excuse me, teach, but I was talking in class and didn't hear what you said...you must have mistaken me for someone who was paying attention.

Mary Kay Purkis  
Yvonne Eamov  
Gord MacDonald  
George Orr  
R.E. Riskin  
Rob Nason  
Jennifer Nachlas  
John Ansell

### Yes to FTA

Editor, The Link,

This Monday, November 21 marks a date in Canadian history that will be forever remembered. Regardless of all other issues and promises, it will always be known as The Free Trade Election.

A lot of lies have been spouted by John Turner and Ed Broadbent. Lies that do nothing but confuse an already confused public.

The truth is that the Free Trade Act does not adversely affect our culture, our energy resources, our water or our treasured social programs. Any government that allowed these things to be destroyed would never recover. It would be political suicide.

Reading and listening to anti-free traders you get a few major impressions.

One, that Americans are waiting en masse on the other side of the border and will come swarming over raping and pillaging and setting up Arby's franchises from coast to coast.

Two, that Canadians can never compete because we're too mild and meek and too inferior for our own

good.

This is complete crap. Sure Americans can come into Canada, just as they're allowed to now. But they still must abide by Canadian laws and adjust to Canadian standards. And I'm sick of hearing how little we are compared to the big, bad Americans. This is simply a liberal case of N.D.P. envy, we can compete on the world stage as well or better than anyone else. Our quality is well known throughout the world.

Free trade agreements have proven successful in European Economic Community, the newly-signed Australia-New Zealand pact and Canada's Auto Pact with the U.S. If this is such a bad deal why does the world economic leader, Japan, want a free trade agreement with the U.S. Times are changing folks.

The Globe and Mail says that the abolition of tariffs and other barriers will reduce prices and inflation, increase selection and improve job prospects.

I am a proud Canadian who firmly believes that the Free Trade Agreement will benefit Canadians. And as a father of three, will benefit our future generations.

Since the Free Trade Agreement will live only if the Conservative Government is returned as a majority, if you believe in the F.T.A. vote Progressive Conservative this Monday, November 21.

Mark Steffich

### Thank you

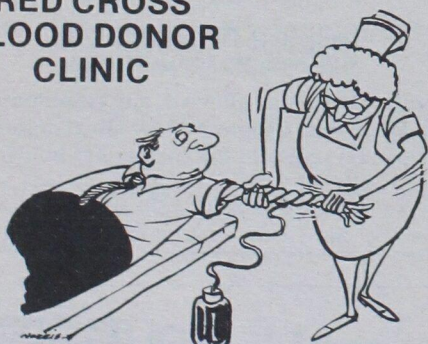
Editor, The Link,

The Residence Advisors of BCIT's Maquinna Residence hosted their annual curling "Funspiel" on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Burnaby Winter Club. Over 100 residents and guests turned out to curl (to some pretty unusual rules!), dance and have a good time.

No curling experience was required and some of the prized winners had never played before. Winner of the 'A' division was Pam Piddocke's team, and of the 'B' division, Shane Panasiuk's team. They were awarded 4 Funspiel shirts and 4 PJ's Branch certificates, respectively. The "Room for Improvement" prizes of a PJ's sweatshirt and a toilet seat went to the very good natured Colleen

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## Stuart McNish

### Quotable quotes

This week I went out and asked students and staff to quote their favorite quotes. Most of the people I asked couldn't cite one particular quote and felt bad for not being able to recall a special, profound or wise grouping of words.

Many offered expressions, but not quotes. This got me to wondering: How many people know the difference between a quote and an expressions? Not many.

To quote the concise english dictionary a quote is; "Quote: To adduce or cite from (an author, book, etc.); to repeat or copy out the words of (A Passage in a Book, etc.); To name the current price of."

A quote, I figure can be attributed to one person, and expression like "Lifes a bitch and then you die" just evolves from the masses.

Psychologist, Geoff Mussellam says, a quote indicates

something of meaning to the person who uses it. A quote can be humorous, meaningful, inspiring or all three. Mussellam added "If someone doesn't have a favorite quote they may still seek meaning, humor and inspiration, they just don't use quotes to help capture their intent".

Here are some of the better ones. I didn't check quotes for accuracy because I wanted to convey the intent of the people who offered them.

"You sir are drunk! Yes madam I am, but in the morning I will be sober and you'll still be ugly."

- Winston Churchill

"What's wrong with this world is that people don't know how to direct their own movies let alone star in them."

- Tom Robbins

"Whenever I get the urge to exercise, I lie down until the urge goes away."

- Winston Churchill

"A man's reach must exceed his grasp, elst what's a heaven for."

- Robert Browning

"If I were your wife I would put poison in your coffee. Madam if I were your husband I'd drink that coffee."

- Winston Churchill

"Either this wallpaper goes or I do."

- Groucho Marx on his death bed

"Sir you are a modest man with a lot to be modest about."

- Winston Churchill

"Five hundred dollars"

- Derek Brown. Why five hundred dollars? It seems like a fair price. What? You asked me what my favorite quote is and I usually like to quote five hundred dollars.

"Those who dare truly live."

- Ferrarri Logo

"I never intend to grow up."

- Monica Kasza

"The best of the west is from the

east."

- Cathy Scanlon

"I used to be apathetic, but now I don't care."

- Kevin Pauls

"When I wa sixteen I thought my father was the stupidest man I knew. Now that I am twenty-one I'm surprised how much he has learned in the last five years."

- Mark Twain

"Damn the torpedoes full speed ahead."

- Some American Admiral

So there you have it.

## Nukes from page 5

government was further undermined in early 1985, after a series of startling revelations about U.S. military policy.

In January, American military analyst William Arkin announced that the U.S. had contingency plans to move nuclear depth charges into Canada in the event of a war scare — contrary to Canada's declared non-nuclear stance.

Then, in March, Arkin revealed that American military manuals directed nuclear-armed

B-52 bombers to disperse to Canadian airfields during a crisis.

"It's another aspect of the way Canada is a nuclear colony of the United States," said Arkin.

The third revelation came from a totally unexpected source. During a CTV interview, U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a passionate advocate for Star Wars, said that American missile launchers "could" be placed on Canadian soil.

This remark sent Mulroney — who had been assuring the public he would not allow nuclear weapons on Canadian territory — scrambling for a transcript of the interview. Later, both U.S. and Canadian officials emphasized that any such missiles would be defensive, non-nuclear, and would not interfere with Canadian sovereignty.

Taken together, all three incidents implied that Canada needed to take a harder look at all its defence agreements with the U.S., to recognized that the interests of a superpower and its neighbour aren't necessarily identical.

During this time, however, Mulroney and U.S. president Ronald Reagan were busy signing a \$1.2 billion deal on a jointly operated radar system for the far north, a system which opposition members of parliament were warning could be integrated into Star Wars strategies.

### Nuclear Subs

The government came out with its own analysis of international security in its June, 1987 White Paper on Defence, presenting a hawkish, cold war view. The route to

Canadian security lay mainly in spending more money on military hardware.

The key purchase would be a fleet of 10 to 12 nuclear-powered, hunter-killer attack submarines, costing anywhere secure Canada's three oceans, including patrols under the treacherous Arctic ice.

Critics was alarmed, believing the subs would be caught up in provocative American strategies, such as attacking Soviet submarines near their home ports during an international crisis.

Environmentalists worried about the possibility of nuclear accident, while arms control experts became concerned the subs could damage the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, a U.N. document pledging the restriction of nuclear weapons technology.

The White Paper also committed more of the country's tax dollars to the military — about \$200 billion over 15 years or a real increase of about 2 per cent per year.

### Cruise Missles

While the White Paper was a purely Conservative invention, the cruise missile testing was legacy from the Trudeau era.

The original rationale given for cruise testing, which the Conservatives had supported, was the Soviet deployment of medium range missiles in Europe. But that reason disappeared in September 1987, when the U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed to destroy such missiles.

With the superpower agreement, Liberal leader John Turner announced he would now oppose the cruise, but he Conservatives didn't budge, now citing NATO solidarity and Soviet cruise missiles as their reasons for testing.

The weapon itself was changing, too. Defence minister Perrin Beatty was fond of telling Canadians that the slow flying cruise could only be used in a retaliatory strike.

But in early 1989, John Barrett, deputy director of the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and

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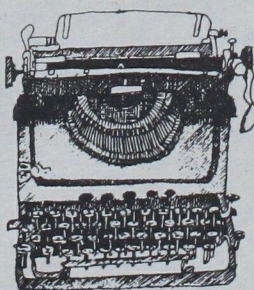
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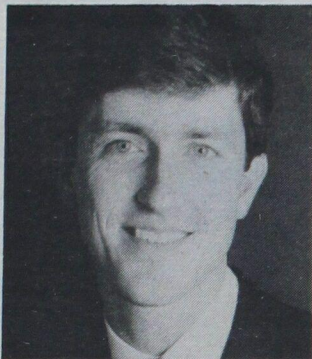
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# Major party candidates talk about the free trade deal and PSE funding

The Federal election is just a few days away, and the Free Trade Agreement worked out with the United States has clearly emerged as the number one issue. With that in mind The Link asked each of the local (Burnaby-Kingsway riding) major party candidates to comment on the Free Trade Agreement. The Link also asked each candidate to comment on post secondary education, particularly with respect to federal funding through transfer payments to the provinces.



**Svend Robinson**  
New Democrat

On the Free Trade Agreement:

"The deal itself, the Mulroney-Reagan deal is ultimately a sell-out of Canadian sovereignty. The recent attempts by the Prime Minister are a last minute, desperate realization on his part that Canadians are waking up to the implications of this deal for the future of this country. Implications in terms of jobs, implications in terms of social programs, which despite his denials are real.

The definition of subsidies still hasn't been worked out and when we talk about harmonization, you don't harmonize up, you harmonize down. As Margaret Atwood put it, a level playing field is one which has no distinguishing features. I value the distinguishing features, what makes us makes us different as Canadians from the United States' dog-eat-dog society. We have forged a different path, this deal threatens that.

We're locked into a continental energy grid which has been a long term objective of the United States. We may ultimately have to compete with Mexico, and their labour conditions, which obviously leave a lot to be desired. Water is at risk, there is absolutely no guarantee, again despite the Tory suggestions to the contrary that we wouldn't be obliged to export large quantities of water under the deal.

The bottom line is that Canadians are being asked to accept a very fundamental change in our economy and in our society without having enough facts. Before this kind of deal goes through, at the very least there should have been national hearings on the deal across the country.

We tried to get the committee that studied it to hold hearings, not just in Ottawa, but to come to British Columbia, to go to the Maritimes, the Prairies, Quebec. The government refused. So all of us, students, faculty, and residents of the community should be very concerned about the implications of the deal.

The legislation necessary to

enact the deal hasn't yet passed Parliament, and the most effective way of stopping the deal is by defeating the Mulroney Conservatives."

On PSE transfer payments:

"Before 1977 Federal funds designated for post secondary education had to be spent in post secondary education. In 1977 both the Liberals and the Conservatives voted to change that formula. New Democrats opposed that change. There was no guarantee the provinces would spend the money in the areas where it was supposed to be spent.

We've seen in British Columbia, the B.C. government has diverted money that comes from the government for post secondary education and put it into highways and mega-projects. The way of changing that is to insure that the money is specifically targeted for post secondary education.

We've also got to look at a couple of other areas in terms of accessibility. One is reducing the debt load of students when they graduate. One out of 10 students graduating now has a debt load of more than \$10,000. We should be moving to a greater reliance on grants and less on loans. The other is more accessible and affordable childcare, which is a real concern, particularly for women that are students.



**Sam Stevens**  
Liberal

On the Free Trade Agreement:

"I feel very good about (John Turner) making the Free Trade Agreement the issue in the election because it is that important and comprehensively complicated, that is, the Free Trade Agreement, that your average Canadian should have been involved right from the start with this thing.

The average Canadian at the present time, when I go door to door knocking, tell me that they don't understand the agreement, they're confused as to who is telling the truth and who isn't telling the truth.

For the most part, speaking as a lawyer, it is strictly interpretation. When Mr. Mulroney says that the agreement does not detrimentally affect our social programs, that there is nothing in the free trade agreement that does that, he is correct.

But equally true is that, in my view, he is being untruthful that his interpretation is the only interpretation, as a lawyer he should know that.

What Mr. Turner is saying is that, look, this is not just a straight economic deal, it's going to affect a lot of the way Canadians view our lifestyle. It may affect our health programs to the degree that in the end small industry are going to have to compete with major industries are going to find it difficult, and they're going to ask the government to relax the benefits they have to give to the workers.

People tell me Mr. Turner has a good interpretation, that in the short term there may be some benefits but in the long term we're going to be in the position where the kind of life you and I feel good about, essentially that we have tempered our appetite for the straight free market system with a social conscience, that is, to look after people that can't look after themselves, and maintain a standard of health service that everyone feels is a necessity in this country. To that extent the Free Trade Agreement has some major flaws in it.

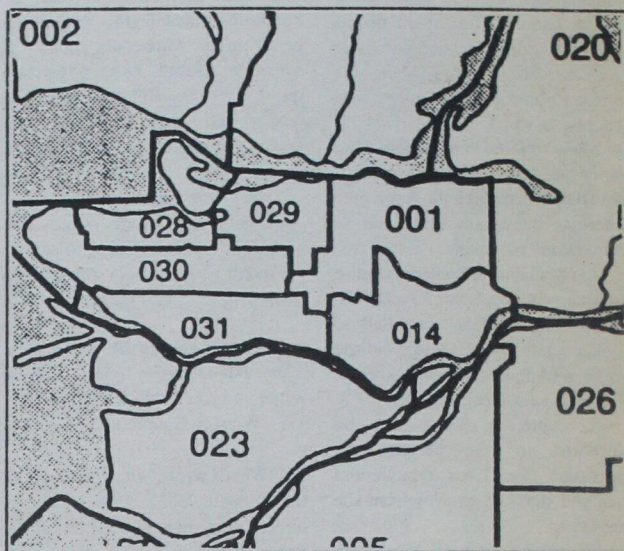
The Liberals, as I understand it, would negotiate a new agreement. The means by whereby they would negotiate a new free trade agreement with the States is a little uncertain although Mr. Turner has indicated the way he would do it is through the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. This is a stronger approach because you have a lot more clout behind you and you don't have to give up so much.

We need, unquestioningly, to get into a better trading relationship with the United States the way the global trading patterns are emerging. Equally true is the fact we need to get into a better trading relationship with the Pacific Rim countries like Japan and China and a host of other countries.

So we are in fact going to be faced with a great many challenges as we've never been challenged before in the 1990's, and part of it is free trade. The monetary systems that are developing world wide and the global trading patterns are going to dictate that we have to get into a better free trade agreement."

On PSE transfer payments:

"There have to be some changes in that. I'm not quite sure how we're the link, november 16, 1988



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going to do it, but the Liberal party believes we have to have some accountability for the monies we transfer to the province that is specifically earmarked for post secondary education.

Having said that, I think the Liberal party will go much further, in that we do feel that education is all encompassing, we're not just going to have the technical schools, the universities, the colleges which are going to train our young people to that extent but we're going to have training programs which will allow the person who is 45 or 50, if they want to, to retrain and to embark upon a new career or develop themselves further.

What it also means is that as a result of that we're going to place more importance and resources into post secondary education funding. What we're looking at is placing a lot more importance on education and pressuring the provincial government to account to us that in fact that money is being spent where it should be spent."



**John Bitonti**  
Progressive Conservative

On the Free Trade Agreement:

"I think there is an opportunity for the west to have a greater trading situation with the Americans; the province of B.C. especially, being a province that exports most of its material, would tend to benefit a great deal from the agreement.

I believe we can handle ourselves on an international level. We can compete with the Americans on any level by turning the raw materials into finished products and exporting them, so it will be a great

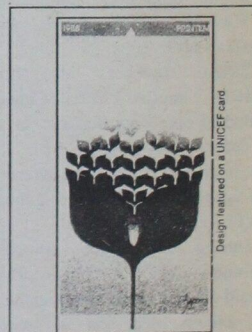
opportunity for the export situation of B.C. We trade about 74% of our forest materials to the Americans, and we can take advantage of that situation to create more jobs.

The Free Trade Agreement doesn't affect the social programs under any circumstances, and that is in article 605 and 609. It states that health, safety, security and environmental considerations are excluded from the Free Trade Agreement."

On PSE transfer payments:

"It's a great concern of mine to see the education situation in B.C. improve a great deal. I'm in favour of having tighter control of the money that is sent by Ottawa to B.C. to be used for the specific purpose it is intended, that is, education. In this riding we're looking at BCIT and SFU, and I agree they deserve greater funding so that they can provide better education.

There are a lot of single mothers and parents who have children who haven't had the chance to complete their education. In doubling the daycare (spaces) from 200,000 to 400,000 this will give more people an opportunity to go back to high school or university and finish their education."



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# Tory record on defence issues continued from page 7

Disarmament, told the government that technological advances in the cruise — in speed, accuracy, range, and the ability to evade Soviet radar — would bring the cruise into the more destabilizing category of a first-strike weapon.

## Bombers, Warships

The cruise was not the only weapon brought into Canada. Across the country, the peace movement protested low-level bomber tests and the presence of nuclear-armed warships in Canadian harbours, both of which the government said were NATO commitments.

When Vancouver peace groups voiced concerns about the warships and the possibility of a nuclear accident in the harbour, senior cabinet minister Pat Carney replied with an amazing example of bureaucratic bafflegab.

"Vancouver is nuclear free," Carney told her constituents. "The presence of the ships does not change that fact."

## Free Trade and a Militarized Economy

A final issue was whether Conservative leadership would militarize the economy, leaving more Canadian jobs dependent on military production.

At a time when universities were becoming more strapped for other federal research funds, the department of national defence announced that it would increase military research on campus by 40 per cent in real terms, from \$7.4 million in 1985 to \$12 million in 1991.

Another federal program, the Defence Industry Productivity Program, increased subsidies to military producers, reaching \$190 million in 1986-87.

But the two most serious economic effects will come from the free trade deal, researchers say.

On one hand, as the Financial Post newspaper remarked, military industry is "one of the more glaring gaps" of the trade deal, since the agreement "failed to expand or secure Canada's decades old special access" to the U.S. military market.

Thus, Canada may have to come forward with more political favours — such as additional weapons tests — if it wishes to maintain its

unrestricted access to the U.S. military market.

On the other hand, the free trade deal could make Canada's industrial strategy more dependent on military production.

In general, the deal views subsidies as unfair competition, but support to military industry will be an exception, critics say. The deal could create the bizarre scenario where Canada would be allowed to subsidize Litton Industries to make missile guidance systems, but be prohibited from helping create furniture factories or steel mills for the civilian economy.

Since Brian Mulroney doesn't want to debate defence policies, peace groups are now pursuing their own 1988 election strategies.

Of course free trade, with its questions of economic and cultural survival, has dominated the election debate. But the peace movement is arguing Canada's defence and foreign policies could affect survival itself.

Taking the Protestant Reformer Martin Luther as a role model, the Ottawa-based group Operation Dismantle is urging supporters to go to local Conservative party headquarters and symbolically nail a list

of "Ten potentially deadly sins" to the door.

Another organization, the 400-member umbrella group the Canadian Peace Alliance has identified seven issues it believes would promote world peace, and polled the three federal parties.

Without endorsing any one party, the campaign shows the Liberals support four of these policies. The NDP gives qualified support to one proposal (declaring Canada a nuclear weapons free zone) and full support to the other six. The Conservatives, as their

record would suggest, give qualified support to only one of the proposals, namely the Comprehensive Test Ban.

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back home with only a finger wave to the customs folks. Will it help us realize the Canadian dream? You know, the one about living in Florida.

Or is Free Trade the end of our distinct society? Oh, sorry, that's Quebec. Then is Free trade the end of our Free Medical? Will the Americans drive up here, load up on water and drive backhome leaving us with out so much as a baby bonus check in the mail.

A trade agreement with the U.S. is needed to avoid the protectionism that comes with Congressional re-elections, but is this it? Maybe if the Free was dropped and it was called "The U.S. and Canadian Reciprocal Exchange and Tariff Removal Agreement" then everybody wouldn't get so excited, they'd just get a glazed look in their eye at the mere mention of it.

Be that as it may the wheels are in motion and a trade agreement is imminent, so whoever you vote in will only be able to cross a few t's and dot some i's before signing. Which t's and which i's depends on which candidate gets in.

Who do I want in? I don't like Brian's clone John (or the host body either) and a minority government (which this election is heading toward) would make for some interesting legislation. With that in mind I'm voting for...

- Editorial by Patrick M.

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## Palmer concert promises to be hot

Robert Palmer Preview  
By Victoria Gray  
Rows of scantily-clad women made up European Vogue Style, pretending to play their instruments as they gyrate their sweaty pouting bodies (z-man). If this appeals to you, like I know it does to a certain Entertainment Editor, then you'll

need tickets to the Robert Palmer concert on Sunday, Nov 20 at the Orpheum.

Palmer has had many influences during his career including R&B, blue beat, soul, systems electronics, vaudeville, and taut metal. This has enabled Palmer the freedom to

experiment in more than one style of music and the results are his own unique style of music.

Palmer himself has promised something more intimate on this tour and Sunday's show at the Orpheum will prove that Robert Palmer is "Simply Irresistible". Palmer fans applaud.

## Don't forget about the arts

Danny Grossman Review  
by Victoria Gray  
Watching this nationally acclaimed dance company perform is like visiting another planet. Being students at an Institute of Technology I think we sometimes forget the world of visual and performing arts exists. Danny Grossman brings that world to life in an interesting mix of choreography.

The highlights of the evening's program included a solo performance by Grossman and another piece entitled "Hot House: Thriving on a Riff," involving the entire company. The two couldn't have been more different.

The solo, "Memento Mou"

featured Grossman in a very revealing costume, baring his soul (and behind) to the audience. I don't mean to make light of a serious touching attempt by Grossman to make us realize that death comes to us all. But the performance left the audience feeling very uncomfortable.

"Hot House" was very enter-

taining, well choreographed piece that satirized today's society. The music was a salute to jazz master, Charlie "Bird" Parker, and was the perfect accompaniment to this acrobatic high-energy piece.

For those who are open to new world's catch the Danny Grossman Dance Company the next time you are in town.

## Dance tunes from Raheem

Album: The Vigilante

Artist: Raheem

Reviewed by Mark Steffich

What do you call a Rapper influenced by German synth masters

Kraftwerk? A rapper with a computer chip on his shoulder.

His names Raheem/ Hearthe girls scream/ He does rap/ It's not crap/ And he's new on the scene.

Raheem is a 17 year old, Houston based rapper who's taking the music from the streets without leaving the grit behind. He really does claim Kraftwerk as a prime influence and says he's trying to mix hard-core lyrics with high tech music to create a new sound. Now you have to give this guy credit for taking rap to new areas.

His first tune on the album is called Dance Floor and that's exactly where it belongs. It's a high tempo song; that mixes rap with a driving horn section. Great stuff. This is for me, the highlight of the album. His other songs are good rap tunes, some with messages like "Peace" and the anti-drug song "Say No". He also mixes rap and reggae in "Punks Give Me Respect".

Like Punk or Polka, alternative music needs people not afraid to take chances and to take their music to new heights (or depths). Raheem does that, and for that alone deserves to be heard.

The vigilante by RAHEEM, his debut album on A & M Records.

## Big Bang!

Big Bang

Album Review

by Michael Aikin

I can honestly say right from the start I was pleasantly surprised by this record. Big Bang usually referred to a scientific theory on the origins of space in my household, this album has brought a whole new meaning to the term.

This band reminds me a lot of several sixties bands including, Steppenwolf, the Doors, Zeppelin, and Pink Floyd, as well as the 80's sensation Tears for Fears. Big Bang is probably one of the best new bands I've heard and the fact they happen to be Canadian is a bonus.

The band is Marc Lindeman on bass, Paul McCanj on guitar and vocals, and Steve Turner on drums. The group has been together writing and rehearsing for 5 years now and the link, november 16, 1988

## Round About Town

By Michael Aikin  
Entertainment Co-ordinator

Yes folks the hippie movement is making a comeback! I'll be able to wear my beautiful flowing locks again without having to take a lot of flack from people. Love will fill the air, flowers in your hair, more love, free love make love not war, ah yes.... Gee I wonder what my wife will think of this? She's going to be a little annoyed to find that her major bargaining tool will now be free.

### At the local clubs

Gary & Nilan will be playing down at Darby's this week and that's a guaranteed party. The Fins will be playing this week at Mulhern's pub in the Eldorado Hotel.

Coconuts has the band Steeler, the Sting Cabaret is featuring the group Click and Jake O'Grady's has the Al Foreman Band.

### Palmer coming to town

We've got Robert Palmer coming to the Orpheum on Sunday night and that'll be a great show. Prince is playing the coliseum on Thursday evening and that should be another barn burner so there's plenty of entertainment in the field of Rock n' Roll if any body has the time for anything other than SCHOOL WORK!

### On stage

The Arts Club Theatre has the play Schedules at the Seymour Suage, Only in B.C. at the Revue Stage and It's Snowing on Saltspring Island on the Granville Island Stage. Nothing Sacred will be playing at the Vancouver Playhouse.

On November 17, 18, 19 Martha Graham will be bringing her dance troupe to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre and on the 20 Jose Molinas a Flamenco dancer will be at the Queen E., so we've got a week full of professional dance that should be keep all the dance fans happy.

### Hippy thoughts

Ah yes just think the hippie movement, psychedelic music, I wonder if there's a possibility they'll make me KING. I just missed out on the hippy movement last time and I've never really been able to overcome the debilitating effects of the trauma. Yes folks I was raised in that unfortunate era that witnessed the death of pure rock and the birth of Disco ugh! The lost generation, too young for the sixties and too old for punk but now, King of the Hippies. Long Live The King!

this album definately proves it.

I started listening to side two and was immediately taken by Sweet Emotions a great tune in the Zeppelin genre followed by Come Back a song urging any saviour to come back and save us all (good rock). The next tune is a good solid rocker called Bad Dream. There's not one bad song on this album.

I could probably go on for ever but I think the easiest way to put it is that it's just plain old Rock n' Roll, far from the reaches of Technopop as you could be.

## Letters from page 6

Miller, a young lady with excellent rapport with the ice.

Excellent support for the event was received both from BCIT and the local community. Sincere thanks to the following sponsors:

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## Help needed

Editor the Link,

This past weekend "Hurricane Joan" with winds reaching 220 kms. per hour and drinving rain has left a trail of destruction and floods along Nicaragua's Atlantic coast and Costa Rica.

The death toll has reached 111 and 300,000 are reported homeless. 65,000 are children under 5 years of age! In Bluefields, a fishing village on the Atlantic coast, as well as Corn Island, Rama and much of eastern Nicaragua, almost all the houses have been destroyed by the hurricane.

Crops and warehouses of rice, corn, coffee and bananas have sustained major damage. Wharfs, fish boats, and fish processing plants have been destroyed. Bluefields hospital has been seriously damaged. Nicaragua is in desperate need of food and foreign exchange.

The Nicaraguan government has issued an urgent appeal.

A coalition of Canadian NGO's are asking Canadians to donate funds now, which will be used to respond to the urgent appeal of the two countries. Funds will be used for food, medical supplies and construction materials to rebuild destroyed homes.

Canada has agreed to match funds raised for relief and reconstruction by Canadian NGO's. The Canadian government has also responded by promising \$1.6 million under CIDA's International Humanitarian Assistance Program to be shared equally by Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Nicaragua has been battered by 7 years of war and is in economic crisis. It is hoped that more money will be directed to Nicaragua from the Canadian government to realistically reflect the gravity of the situation, as was done for Jamaica following the "Hurricane Gilbert" disaster.

The same generous response shown by many of you for Jamaica is now needed for Nicaragua!

We must encourage the Canadian government to increase its aid to Nicaragua now. At the same time we can generously donate to the coalition's cooperative effort to assist the victims of this tragedy in rebuilding their lives, communities and country.

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## Basketball team has a "desire to win"

By Andrew Moore

The coach of BCIT's men's basketball team says he can rely on every man on the team giving it their all. 38 year old George Phee has been coaching various teams since 1978 but this is his first year at BCIT.

Phee says all of his players have the desire to win and they allow him to keep focused on basketball and not have to police their every move. He says they have great individual skills and it's up to him to find their specialties and place them accordingly.

Phee comments on the differences between BCIT and the

other colleges in the league. He says other schools are allowed to recruit players and he's not. He believes that this hasn't hurt BCIT as much as it might because of the willingness of his players to push themselves.

Phee says the twice-weekly practices are less than most other teams get and they have to make it up with extremely hard drills. But he says a slow, deliberate building process will produce a winning team.

Basketball is a sport that definitely grows on you as a spectator. So let it grow on you when you come down and root for the home team.

## Air BCIT results

When it comes to paper airplane throwing it seems that if you have the knack you have the knack. Of our three AIR BCIT winners this year (one won twice), two won the whole event last year.

On Tuesday Ken Addison (Admin Man 2nd year) picked up \$50 for winning both the accuracy and distance portions of the contest. Ken managed to win three of the four prizes. His style of tightly folding his plane was highly successful as it would slide when landing giving it an opportunity to slide under the bleachers.

Thursday's event saw Ed Lee (Marketing) win the accuracy portion and Kevin Loh (Marketing) win the distance. Kevin, a winner last year, also used a tightly folded plane, achieving results similar to Ken. Ed's near miss was knocked onto the target by an attempt by Tom Joa.

And finally, the plane that flew the shortest distance was Mark McAllister (Marketing) whose plane flew a negative distance - it was found under the bleachers behind the throwing line.

## Clubs Update

### Archery

New target butts have been constructed and will be brought into use as soon as enough cardboard can be found.

### Autosports

The Car Rally held on November 6 drew eight cars and 18 participants. All entries successfully finished the course (by no means an easy task) and more importantly all enjoyed the rally. Michell Dietrich of the S.A. picked up first prize for finishing with 86 of a possible 100 points.

### Chess

BCIT Open Chess Tournament Saturday, December 3 and Sunday, December 4. For more information see Karl Boerner on room 336 of the JW Inglis Building.

### Outdoor

Next meeting Wednesday, November 16, 5:30 p.m. in 1A 197. Moderate hike, Sat Nov 19. Next easy hike, Sun Nov 27.

### Scuba

Six members successfully completed their certification course two weekends ago.

### Ski

The first meeting was quite successful as 30 members raised a fair number of excellent ideas. Some of them are:

1. Hold a ski strip after Christmas exams.
2. Hold a regular meeting featuring special topics and workshops.
3. Develop a system of weekly or bi-weekly ski trips.
4. Hold at least one weekend

trip to an interior mountain.

5. Hold a spring break ski trip.

6. Develop a phoning committee.

For more information on the Ski club call Steve Travis at 435-5752.

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## BCIT SAC Building

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### Entertainment:

Nov 29: Moscrop School Choir 12:30 - 1 p.m.

Nov 30: Singalong with SANTA beginning at noon

## Intramural league statistics

HOCKEY	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Staff	4	3	0	1	0	34	13	13
NADS	4	3	0	1	0	29	20	13
Shockers	4	3	0	1	0	14	10	13
Wallstreet	4	1	0	2	1	7	28	6
NADS 1, Forestry 0/Staff 4, Shockers 5								

INDOOR SOCCER	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Ahli	6	5	0	1	0	29	6	21
Drillers	6	4	2	0	0	14	5	20
Rat Patrol	6	4	1	1	0	17	9	19
Rangers	6	4	1	1	0	13	10	19
Health Kicks	6	3	2	1	0	15	7	17
Fog Duckers	6	2	1	3	0	16	14	12
Phagocytes	6	2	0	1	0	8	16	9
Building Studs	6	1	1	3	1	5	8	9
Survey	6	1	1	3	2	2	11	7
Med Exers	6	0	0	6	0	3	33	6
Med Exers 0, Drillers 3/Fog 2, Kicks 2								
Phagocytes 2, Rangers 4								
Survey 0, Studs 0/Patrol 5, Ahli 3								

FLAG FOOTBALL Division A	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Seahawks III	5	5	0	0	0	136	20	20
Barney/Howlies	5	3	2	0	0	94	33	16
The Bucs	5	3	1	1	0	67	35	15
Bushmen	6	2	1	3	0	31	52	15
Building Boys	5	2	1	2	0	38	43	12
Island Hoppers	5	0	1	4	0	24	94	6
Mooseheads	5	0	3	2	0	119	3	3
Seahawks 23, Bucs 8, Barney 14, Boys 14								
Bushmen 6, Hoppers 6/ Mooseheads-by								

FLAG FOOTBALL Division B	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Mustangs	5	4	0	1	0	71	32	17
Yogi Bears DC	5	4	0	1	0	94	18	17
Petro-Tech Pan.	5	3	0	2	0	50	41	14
Steinlagers	5	2	0	2	1	32	54	10
Crank Spank II	5	2	0	1	2	35	39	9
CD/CM Barkingsp.	6	1	0	2	3	19	101	5
Electromaniacs	5	1	0	0	4	6	18	4
Yogi 24, Steinlagers 0/ Petro-by								
Mustangs 6, Crank 0								
Spiders and Electro. double default								

VOLLEYBALL Division A	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Beach Team	10	10	0	0	0	147	30	20
Robonurses	10	8	0	2	0	140	53	18
Party Aliens	12	7	0	3	2	119	123	17
Waster Watches	10	4	0	6	0	89	107	14
Our Gang	10	3	0	3	4	66	104	9
Robolizers	10	1	0	7	2	62	144	9
Shooters	10	3	0	3	4	51	144	9
Aliens 0, Team 2/Shooters 2, Robolizers 0								
Our Gang 0, Waste Watches 2								

VOLLEYBALL Division B	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Jungle Rats	10	10	0	0	0	146	67	20
NADS	10	8	0	2	0	134	92	18
Bumble Bees	12	6	0	6	0	155	140	18
Staff	10	7	0	3	0	116	74	17
Cross Trainers	10	2	0	8	0	89	136	12
Shooter	10	2	0	6	2	74	137	10
Sredim's	10	1	0	7	2	58	147	9
Nads 0, Rats 2/Trainers 1, Bees 1								
Staff 2, Sredims 0								

VOLLEYBALL Division C	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Env. Spikers	10	8	0	2	0	128	80	28

A-Setters	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Six Pack	10	6	0	4	0	142	88	16
C&S II	10	6	0	4	0	120	88	16
Terminators	12	3	0	7	2	107	153	13
Jits	10	3	0	5	2	79	133	11
Klondikes	10	3	0	3	4	64	115	9
Setters 2, Terminators 0								
Six-Packs 2, Jits 0/C&S 2, Klondikes								

Volleyball Division D	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Intn'l Trade	12	5	0	7	0	137	135	17
Chemical Wiz.	10	6	0	4	0	126	99	16
Club Meds	10	6	0	4	0	112	95	16
Volleyball Team	10	5	0	5	0	112	99	15
Volley What	10	4	0	6	0	112	117	14
Slamm	10	3	0	3	2	93	114	13
Com Sys 1st yr	10	5	0	3	2	100	135	13
Slamm 1, Med 1/Com 2, Wizards 0								
Volley What 2, Int'l Trade 0								

WALLYBALL Division A	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Leapers	10	9	0	1	0	147	82	19
Extruders	10	8	0	2	0	140	67	18
Coffee Beans	10	7	0	3	0	143	118	17
Nimrods	12	3	0	9	0	117	155	15
Software Pirates	10	3	0	7	0	106	147	13
Accts from Hell	10	4	0	4	2	90	116	12
Bio-Ballers	10	2	0	8	0	62	120	12
Extruders vs Software Pirates 15-6, 14-16								
Leapers vs Nimrods 15-8, 15-3								
Bio-Ballers by default over Accountants								

WALLYBALL Division B	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Injectors	10	9	0	1	0	140	67	19
Bushwackers	10	8	0	2	0	144	74	18
Thermo-setters	10	6	0	4	0	127	122	16
POT	12	4	0	8	0	127	163	16
Whally Whoppers	10	4	0	6	0	135	135	14
Die Hards	10	4	0	6	0	91	143	14
Irradiators	10	1	0	9	0	79	152	11
Hards vs POT 15-13, 8-15								
Thermo vs Bushwackers 8-15, 17-15								
Injectors vs Whoppers 15-13, 15-10								

WALLYBALL Division C	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Opmt Wallbangers	10	9	0	1	0	149	35	19
Takeala	10	9	0	1	0	143	48	19
Plumbob	10	8	0	2	0	123	38	18
Nuclear Med	12	3	0	9	0	94	143	15
Batch Bombers	10	5	0	3	2	92	80	13
Tequila Slammers	10	2	0	8	0	30	144	4
Master Builders	10	0	2	8	0	6	150	2
Plumbob vs Med 15-2, 15-6								
Opmt by default over Tequila								
Batch by default over Master Builders								

WALLYBALL Division D	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
Bogarts	12	9	0	3	0	166	103	21
Guess Who	10	10	0	0	0	150	44	20
Marketeers	10	5	0	5	0	120	110	15
Silver Bullet	10	5	0	5	0	105	123	15
That Team	10	3	0	7	0	84	141	13
Wallbangers	10	2	0	8	2	87	134	12
SWAT	10	2	0	6	0	89	146	10
Bogarts vs Bullets 15-7, 15-5								
Guess Who by default over SWAT								
Wallbangers vs Marketeers 15-6, 9-15								



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