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Freezer cleaned out!



The thief of thieves broke this window to get at \$1000 worth of meat and ice cream last weekend.

Following a term of vandalism and theft in the SAC games room and recreation office, this terms target seem to be the Growlies operation in the SAC. Over the Christmas break, thieves removed about \$1500 worth of kitchen equipment, including a coffee grinder and an assortment of utensils. Last weekend, the Growlies storage room was broken into and about \$1000 worth of meat and ice cream was taken from a Growlies freezer.

According to S.A. Business manager Phil Henderson, the police have no leads in either theft, which has prompted the Student Association to offer a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for these or other robberies or acts of vandalism in the SAC. Henderson said the identity of persons providing information would be kept "as confidential as possible."

In the meantime, the S.A. has ordered installation of some high-tech security equipment in and around the SAC building.

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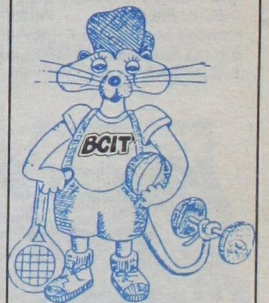


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Lottery fever



The BCIT campus is not immune to lottery fever. Last week, when the 6/49 lottery was worth eight, and then over 9 million dollars, business at the SAC Information Booth lottery ticket counter boomed.

On an average day, the ticket counter handles from 250 to 300 lottery tickets. Last Wednesday alone, however, the S.A. operation went through 900 tickets for that night's draw.

Expo jobs still available

About 40 students attended the first of two Wednesday break information sessions presented by the Expo 86 Corporation relating to the availability of work for students during the six month fair.

Tony Collins, Employee Coordinator for Expo 86, reviewed Expo-related activity to date and showed slides of pre-Expo displays and festivals, before explaining to students the employment opportunities that are available.

He said Expo was looking for "friendly, outgoing and fun-loving" people to fill some 15,000 positions. Collins called Expo 86 a "once in a lifetime employment opportunity" and said Expo wanted a "dedicated group of employees."

Most positions are trainable, said Collins, including work in food serving, guest relations, cash handling, parking, ride and maintenance areas. He said there are 100 different kinds of positions, divided among three groups of employers:

Expo itself, the concessionaires and the international pavilions. He indicated about one in ten positions require specific skills and/or previous experience, for example work in electronics, landscaping, heating/ventilation, sound and finances.

Employees will be paid from \$4 to \$10 an hour, depending on the job and the concession/pavilion. Some skilled positions will pay more though, says Collins. All employees will receive a free season's pass, for admission to the grounds off shift.

Although Expo is looking primarily for people with "full availability," Collins said students whose programs run into May and start again in September should apply anyway, as there will be much weekend and evening work available as well.

Collins said students interested in applying should do so through the on-campus Canada Employment Centre. He said applicants can indicate whether they want any job that is available, any job

that is available with a preference according to background, or only a specific position. He said the applications are kept on computer, and when positions come up, applicants are contacted by telephone.

Collins said students interested in finding out more about the variety of jobs available, and the kind of experience or training required can look through a book kept at the Canada Employment Centre.

Collins then reviewed the Expo theme, site and participants with more slides, and invited students to come up and ask him questions. Some Hospitality and Tourism students expressed interest in 'guest relations' positions, indicating that they finish a month before other students at BCIT, and so would be available for the start of the fair.

Collins recommended students apply as soon as possible, as hiring has started, although additional employees will be required even while the fair is in progress.

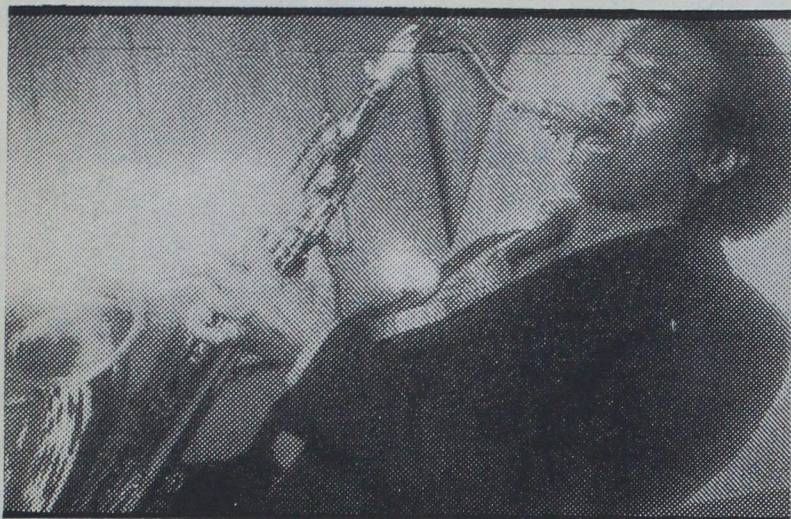
S.A. to survey students

The Student Association is interested in your deepest, darkest thoughts on S.A. services and facilities. Well, actually the questions are quite tame, for example, the S.A. wants to know where you buy things like athletic clothing, sandwiches and school supplies, and what

you know about services like BIC and The Link. The questions, about 40 in all, appear in the Student Association "Survey #1" due to be distributed to about 200 students on campus. The survey is the first of a series that the S.A. executive and operations managers hope

will help them direct S.A. efforts and ventures. The first survey includes questions about Growlies, Taps, the TNT stores, The Link and the Business Information Centre. Answers are to be marked on an OPSCAN sheet, although there is a space at the end of the survey for written comments.

WHAT'S ON!



Junior Walker, January 17 & 18 at the Commodore.

at 280-4444.

January 16 - 18
Teenage head at the Town Pump in Gastown. Call 683-6695 for details.

January 17 & 18
Junior Walker and the All Stars at the Commodore Ballroom. Tickets and info at 280-4444 and all VTC/CBO outlets.

January 19 - 26th
A week of music at the Arts Club Theatre, Granville Island, featuring Robbie King and 27 of Vancouver's finest musicians. Fare will range from classical to gospel, folk to rock and roll. Tuesday to Thursday 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6:30 and 9:30. Special price matinees at 5:30 on Wednesdays. Call 687-5315 for information.

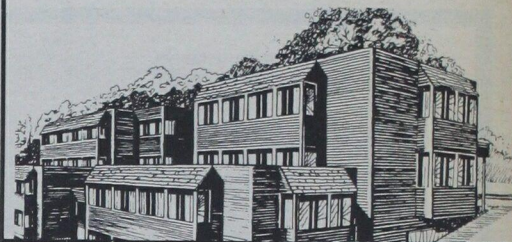
January 28 & 29
Spotlight 86 at the Town Pump in Gastown. 18 bands showcasing for top prizes on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 3 per night. Admission \$3.00 each night.

January 30, 31, February 1
'Crossing Borders' a San Francisco mime troupe at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Showtime 8 p.m. Tickets \$12. For information call 254-9578.

February 2-9
Danceweek various locations, featuring Anna Wyman, Judith Marcuse, Karen Jamieson, Jennifer Mascal and others, in a week of dance performances and films. Festival pass and individual performance tickets available. Call 682-8098 for details.

Maquinna Residence has rooms available for long-term students for immediate occupancy.

If interested, please apply at the Housing Office (South end of campus).



ON CAMPUS

January 15
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at noon every Wednesday in room 1A-324. Songs, Bible Study and other activities.

January 15
Free games in the SAC Games Room from 12:30 to 1:30, sponsored by the Student Association and Seawind Amusements. Giveaways for high scores.

January 17
Admin Man presents SURVIVORS' DANCE 1986 at 1 p.m., at 8:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at the SAC Information Booth. \$3 advance, \$4 at the door.

February 21
Last day for nominations for S.A. Executive positions. Nominations close at noon, meeting of candidates and campaign managers at 1 p.m.

February 26
All candidates forum from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in TAPS. Candidates will have an opportunity to discuss goals, etc, and answer questions from the audience.

March 5, 6 and 7
S.A. Executive elections. Times and polling booth locations to be announced.

LIVE/ON VIEW

January 4 - February 1
John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men, starring Jackson Davies, Stephen E. Miller and Robert Clothier, at the Q.E. Playhouse. Performances Monday to Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets \$11 with dis-

January 25 to February 4
Please give generously

counts for students. Call 873-3311 for more information.

January 7 - 18
The Arts Club Theatre presents a special limited engagement of Canada's favourite comedy: Talking Dirty, by Sherman Snukal, directed by Mario Crudo. On stage at the Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island. Call 687-5315 for more information.

January 10 - 25
The Tamahoun Hamlet at the Firehall Theatre. A contemporary approach to this Shakespearean classic.

Ticket information at 254-1555.

January 14 - 18
Waves of White, a New Play Centre production, at the Waterfront Theatre on Granville Island. Featuring George Dawson, Kim Seary and Jill Darm. Set designed by Alan Wood. Play by Anne St. James. For more information call 685-6217.

January 16
NRBQ and the Whole Wheat Horns at the Commodore Ballroom. With special guests Bruno Gerussi's Medallion. Tickets and info

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GAMES ROOM AT
THE SAC!!!!!!**



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12:30 - 1:30

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**BCIT Karate Club
Information
Meeting Jan. 15
11:45 Rm 2N 309**

S.A. REPORT

- Kelly Reichert -

January 6 Executive Meeting
A light agenda and a shortage of executive members last week meant little news, but what there is, has Student Association members becoming detectives.

The S.A. is going to be investigating the apparent failure of 50 per cent of second year students enrolled in the Robotics program, and a 20 per cent failure rate for students in second year Financial management.

S.A. President Troy Nagy thinks the Hitrac system may have been the cause of the problem. Last fall, in a report on Hitrac, BCIT President Roy Murray called for drastic changes to improve the new system.

The Student Association also intends to look at the possibility that budget cuts to the Financial Management program caused problems for students in that technology.

The executive is also trying to find out exactly when the institute will be slapping on a \$50 penalty for students not paying tuition fees on time. Some members of the executive were told by cashiers at the BCIT front office that the penalty would be assessed on all fees paid after January 13, contrary to the published date of January 3rd. Dave Cox, Vice President of Student Affairs said he spoke with the financial aid department and was told that the penalty fee would not be added until the end of the month.

There is some talk that if students have not paid tuition fees by the time they receive their provincial government student loan, tuition fees by the time they receive their provincial government student loan, tuition would automatically be deducted from those students' loans.

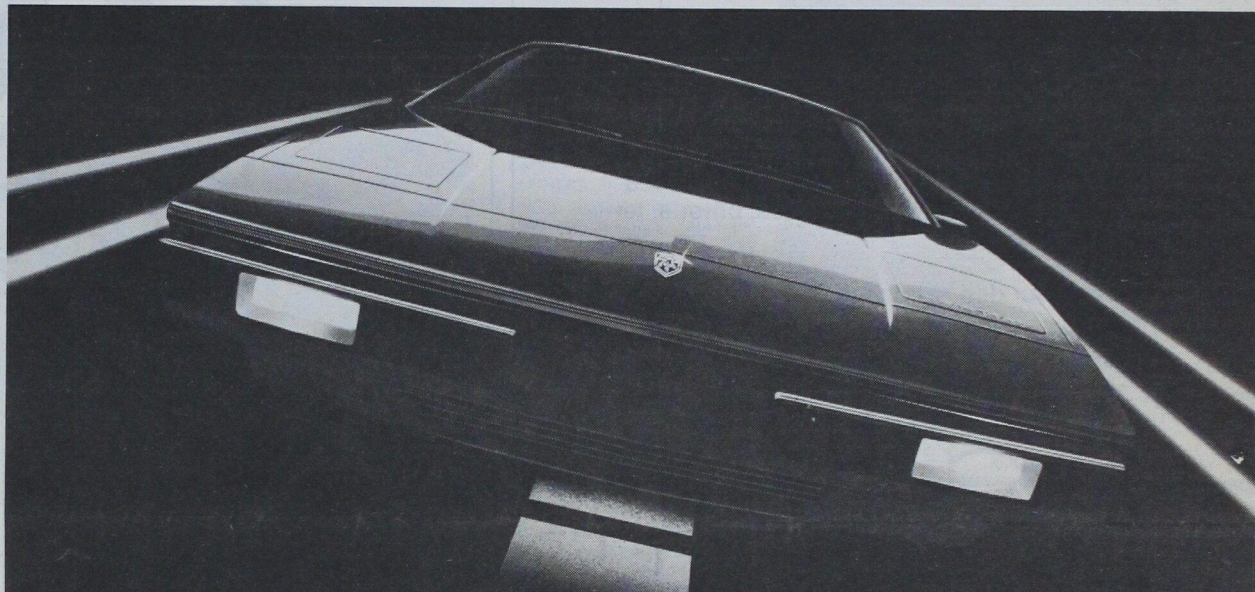
In other news, the Student Association has set the dates for the election of the 1986-87 executive. Polls will be open on Wednesday March 5th, Thursday March 6 and Friday March 7. Nominations open on January 13th and will close on February 21st. Students will not be able to campaign however, until February 24th.

January 13 meeting

The BCIT Student Association again had to deal with vandalism this week, and will now be taking another approach to try and stop damage to student property.

The S.A. is planning to offer a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of anyone responsible for past or future vandalism. This action was taken as a

result of more damage to the free telephones in the SAC, which will cost \$100 to repair. Last year when the phones were damaged, the S.A. installed a stronger phone, but it now appears the new phones were not so vandal-proof. When the phones were damaged last year students were forced to use the pay phones while council debated on whether to replace them with the stronger units or not. This time, the S.A. has decided to repair the phone immediately.



Your father did say he expected some performance out of you this term, didn't he?

You've always depended on Long Distance to put you in touch with those not-so-near but dear to you. Now, calling Long Distance could put you in touch with a new 1986 Fiero Sport Coupe, in Telecom Canada's national "Student Long Distance Contest." Two students, Lise Bossé and Garth Sam, have already won Fieros. And two more students will talk themselves into a brand new, mid-engine Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe this spring.

Here's how. Make 3 Long Distance calls, record the numbers you called on one of our entry forms, send it along and you're in business. Each additional set of three calls makes you eligible to enter again. But hurry, the last draw will be held on March 12, 1986. It may not be the kind of performance Dad had in mind, but then he didn't really specify did he?

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Each additional set of 3 calls makes you eligible to enter again. So go ahead, talk yourself into a fiery Fiero.

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Name

Address Apt.

City Prov.

Postal code Telephone No.
(Where you can be reached)

College or Univ. attending

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature

Rules and Regulations: 1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls * completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.

Mail to: Student Long Distance Contest, P.O. Box 1491, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.

2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.

3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is \$13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date, February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 960, Box 2410, Station D', Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.

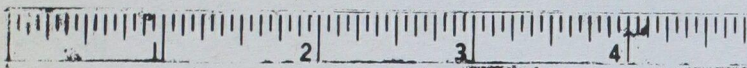
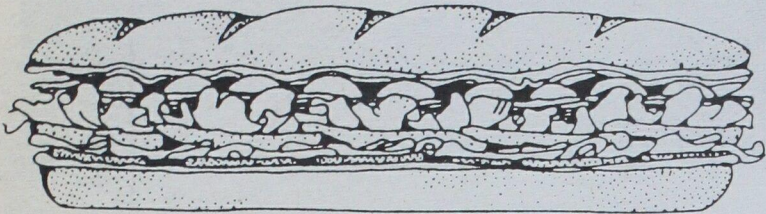
6. **Quebec Residents.** Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.



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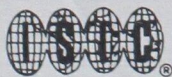
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- Don Wright -

A new column dedicated to promoting peace, understanding and a better life for others.

To focus attention on the needs of homeless and inadequately sheltered people around the world, the General Assembly of the United Nations has declared 1987 the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless (IYSH).

The U.N. then designated the Commission for Human Settlements as the intergovernmental body responsible for organizing the IYSH, and the United Nations Centre for Human Settlements as the lead agency for co-ordinating all relevant

programmes and activities. The General Assembly noted that the overall conditions of shelter and basic services for over 1,000 million people in developing and industrial countries is deteriorating at an alarming rate. The stated purpose of IYSH is to focus attention on this world-wide problem and to seek solutions to the issues that are raised.

According to information published by the U.N. Centre for Human Settlements (HABITAT), approximately one-quarter of the world's population do not have adequate shelter and live in extremely unsanitary and unhealthy conditions. It is also noted that thousands of people die every hour from malnutrition and disease, much of it linked to inadequate shelter, water supply

and sanitation, and that many of these victims are children. HABITAT estimates that as many as 100 million people have no shelter whatsoever, forcing them to sleep in the streets, under bridges and in vacant lots and doorways.

And, the U.N. suggests that the population of slum and squatter settlements are increasing at twice the rate of the cities they are part of.

During 1986 the U.N., through IYSH, hopes to encourage governments and non-government organizations to identify, publicize and coordinate IYSH activities and projects. During 1987, the U.N. will urge nations to draw up strategies, policies and programmes for securing improvements in the shelter and neighbourhoods for the poor

and disadvantaged by the year 2000.

Following IYSH, the U.N. hopes to be able to implement the national shelter strategies, with bilateral and multilateral support where necessary.

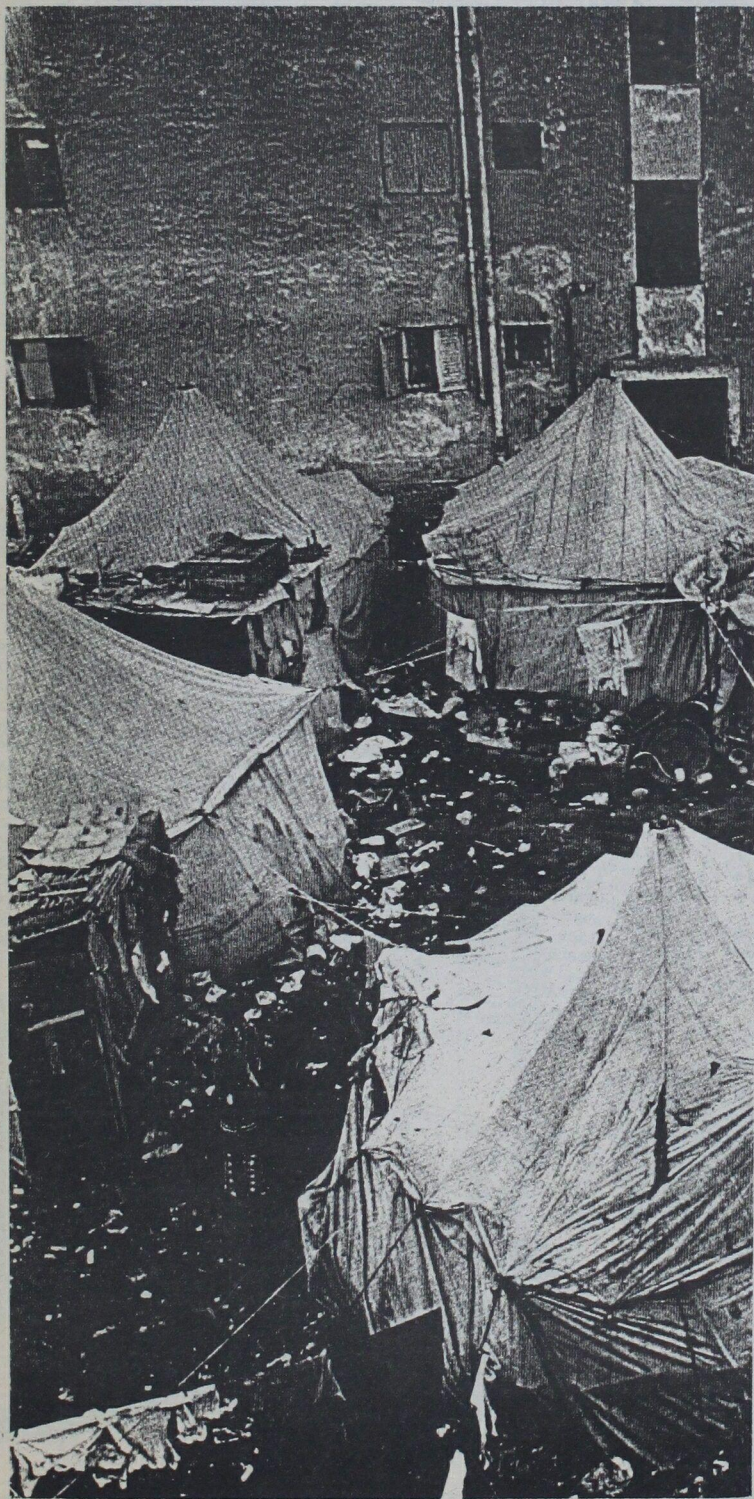
According to HABITAT information, major IYSH action areas include establishing and improving shelter through individual and community action, providing and improving community services for the majority of the poor and disadvantaged, and assistance with construction, employment, legislation and regulation, management and finance, research, and education, training and information.

The U.N. Centre for Human Settlements (HABITAT) is headquartered in Nairobi, Kenya, and is responsible for co-ordinating, implementing and reviewing U.N. human settlement activities. HABITAT has three operational divisions focusing on Research and Development, Technical Co-operation, and Information/ Audiovisual/ Documentation.

Currently, HABITAT is involved in over 150 technical co-operation projects in 80 developing countries and in co-ordinating all U.N. activities relating to IYSH.

To explain the role of HABITAT and the purpose of

the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless, a representative from the Vancouver office of HABITAT is expected to make a presentation on campus sometime in February.



Have You Got It?

The Link is looking for a talented, organized, and articulate student to become the editor of the student newspaper.

If you've got great communication skills, know how to motivate people, and have some newspaper, yearbook or other print media experience, then you've got the job.

The editor is responsible for:

1. Staff recruitment, supervision and direction (writers, photographers, etc.)
2. Writes or assigns editorials.
3. Gathers and assigns stories and coverage.
4. Reports to Link publisher.

Hours and pay to be negotiated.

So, if you think you've got what it takes, drop off a resume or summary of your skills and experience with a short note about why you'd like the job, to the S.A. Office.

for social concern is "That's What Friends Are For" with Dionne Warwick, Stevie Wonder, Elton John, Gladys Knight, et al., benefitting AIDS research.

Chart Toppers

1985 had more than its share of sappy sock-hop 'grope' songs like Madonna's 'Crazy For You,' Foreigners' 'I Want To Know What Love Is,' and Billy Ocean's 'Suddenly.' It was indeed a coup d'etat when the only pop song of the year your cerebral mass



telegram girl in the movie Clue. Tina Turner may have turned down a role in Steven Spielberg's The Color Purple, but had no qualms about starring with

ROK VOX

Keith Richards, Jeff Beck and Peter Frampton. Unlike long time loves Ron and Jo, naughty Madonna and bad boy Sean Penn's short courtship lead to the nuptial tie and I'm sure, a lot more than that. Scandalous Patty Smyth married musician/actor Richard Hell in March. Hopefully she'll find life with Hell, heavenly.



I Got You Babe

Whether they were married or not, a lot of couples made beautiful music together. The result? Some were 7 pounds 1 ounce, 8 pounds...

Yasmin Paris is the exotic name for the daughter of Simple Minds leader, Jim Kerr and Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders. Another fancy name is Haley Egeana, a girl born to Pat Benetar and husband. Pat Benetar and Neil Giraldo. Bear-guitarist Neil Giraldo. Bearing the mouth-boggling title of James Leroy Augustine is the son of the boggling mouth himself, Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall. Sting and Trudie Styler have a son, Jake Summer. The birth of Sting's fourth child is included in the rockumentary, Bring On The Night. Huey Lewis and wife Sydney had their second baby in the Spring. And, after quitting Roxy Music, Bryan Ferry really did have in mind 'More Than This,' as he and his wife Lucy had another son, Isaac.

citizenship and the Columbia Brewing Company tried to woo potential Kokanee-guzzlers with 'Born in the Kootenays.' Cheech and Chong bastedized the song with 'Born in East L.A.'

The booby prize, however, goes to Eddie Murphy for 'Party All The Time.' The comedian's singing debut was a bad joke.



Halen to go solo. The former jazz vocalist is a sizzling mini-hip 'C' From The Heat' and California Girls and Gigolo. Tits and ass has got it all - in his videos, that is. Meanwhile, recording Sammy Hagar roster. Duran Duran took a musical one another as John Taylor and Andy Taylor to Chic drummer son to form their music on 'Some Like It Hot.' Taylor describes as 'neofunk.' No Duran Duran Nicky Taylor the Rock 'Electric'



Charities & Causes

The biggest event of the year, no doubt, was LIVE AID inspired by former Van-aid rock critic and head coverer of the Boomtown Rats, Bob Geldof, in aid of African famine relief. Rallying to the cause were the U.S. and Canada. In the spirit of Britain's "Do They Know It's Christmas," U.S.A. for Africa put their efforts into "We Are The World," while Canada's Northern Lights contributed "Tears Are Not Enough." On a smaller scale, the West Coast Musicians Aid for Africa put together "Open Your Heart."

In the wake of anti-apartheid demonstration, Steven Van Zandt, Bruce Springsteen's ex-guitarist, protested musically on 'Sun City' with help from Lou Reed, Bono, Jackson Browne, Bruce Springsteen - Artists United Against Apartheid. Bruce Springsteen and Willie Nelson placed ads in several publications advocating that the 3M Company not down a plant in Freehold, New Jersey, Springsteen's hometown. Another song with proceeds going to help a ma-

was able to remember verbatim was Wham's 'Careless Whisper.'

In addition, straightforward, down-home rock and Roll dominated the charts with Bryan Adams and Bruce Springsteen. Sexpots Madonna and Tina Turner filled out the airwaves and Wham continued to Make It Big while Prince pompously retained his regal stature. Rounding out the charts were promising newcomers: 'Til Tuesday, Whitney Houston, Aha, Katrina and the Waves, and sultry Sade.

This was the year some say Disco made its comeback. Only it was called Dance music or Progressive. Really, what was the difference between Scritti Politti and Michael Jackson? Why was one hot and the other not? Well, one was an ex-punk, the other was junk.

Album Picks

If you managed to stash away a little moola after Christmas shopping and paying your Visa bill, you might look at investing in

some of 1985's choice lps:

BRYAN ADAMS
Reckless

PHIL COLLINS
No Jacket Required

DIRE STRAITS
Brothers In Arms

LOS LOBOS
Will the Wolf Survive

REM
Fable of the Reconstruction

SADE
Diamond Life

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
Born in the USA

STING

STING
Dream of the Blue Turtles

TALKING HEADS
Stop Making Sense

TEARS FOR FEARS
Songs From The Big Chair

From Vinyl To Film

Sting leads the pack starring in three flicks: Plenty, with Meryl Streep/The Bride, with Jennifer Beals, and the rockumentary Bring on the Night. The Talking Heads were featured in the concert film Stop Making Sense. Madonna starred in the comedy Desperately Seeking Susan, with Rosanna Arquette. Ex-Gogo Jane Wielden played a singing



Mel Gibson in Max Max - Beyond Thunderdome, contributing to the soundtrack as well.

Some movies in 1985 may have been flops but that didn't mean their soundtracks couldn't enjoy success. Some of the more successful singles from discal movies were: Invincible, by Pat Benetar for The Legend of Billie Jean/Gonnie's 'R' Good Enough by Cyndi Lauper for Goonies/This Is Not America, with Pat Metheny and David Bowie for The Falcon and the Snowman/and Sexcrime by the Eurythmics for 1984.

Tied The Knot



Alas, many Mrs. Springs-teen hopefuls were shattered when word spread that the Boss got hitched to model Julanne Phillips. Cover girl Christine Brinkley married the piano man, Billy Joel, aboard a 147 foot boat decorated by thousands of white tulips, and Ron Wood and Jo Howard's wedding guest list included Rod Stewart.

The Yucksters

Just when you'd been driven mad by Madonna's overplayed 'Like a Virgin' a new version gnawed its way onto the airways. 'Like a Surgeon' put there by Weird Al Yankovic. Kudos to Weird Al for the most hilarious video of '85 as he mimicked the moves of the 'virtuous damsel', squirming unconvincingly as a medical intern.

The catchy phrase 'You Look Mahvelous' from Fernando turned into a disco samba party hit by Billy Crystal.

You're an a-one fan of the Boss. But who should come along and wreck a perfectly good song but a bevy of ruthless imitations. Born in the USA changed

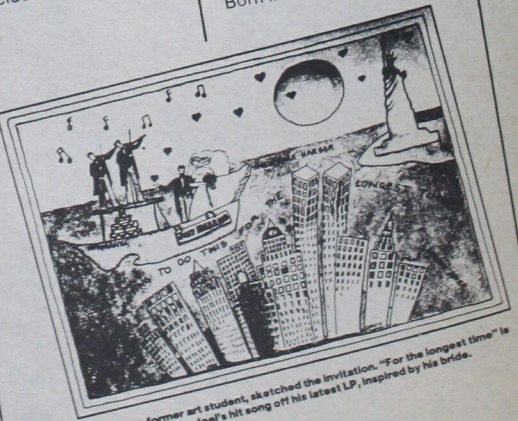
Ch-Ch-Changes

Artists like Simple Minds, OMD, and Kate Bush find acceptance on mainstream charts. However artists like Sheena Easton and prince find little tolerance from angry Washington Wives. The Parents Music Resource Center rallied to establish, in effect, a form of rock censorship to protect children from dirty ditties. The hulabaloo raised by this influential group caused the Canadian Recording Industry Association to come up with a solution as well.

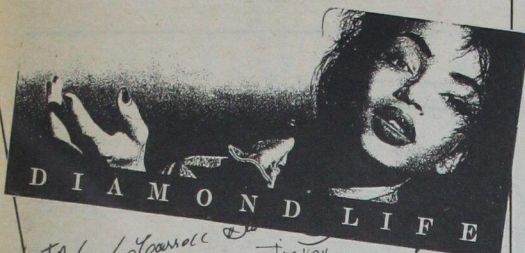
Starship minus the Jet person, minus the Airplane found their new moniker a plus, achieving smash success with 'We Built This City.' 'Bets are out as to whether in '86 they'll be called Star or Ship. David Lee Roth left Van



TEARS FOR FEARS
Songs From The Big Chair



Brinkley, a former art student, sketched the invitation. "For the longest time" is taken from Joel's hit song off his latest LP, inspired by his bride.



Carroll
Jim Vallance
Corey Hart
Dan Hill
Lenny Kravitz
Bryan Adams
Jon Gordon
Lichtner

achieve superstardom is Paul Hyde and the Payolas even after changing their name from just plain Payolas. Friction from the U.S. has moved the group to change the name entirely in 1986. Also achieving only moderate success was Strange Advance with the release of '2W0' and Doug and the Slugs with 'Popaganda.' Loverboy put out 'Loving Every Minute of It' prompting only dismal reviews which dramatically cut into the pinnacle they had once attained.

The superstars were heartthrob Corey Hart and Gino Vanelli, with his comeback lp and the snappy single 'Black Cars.' Platinum Blonde dressed for success, establishing a new trendy image with their CQ wardrobes attracting starry-eyed teenagers, David Foster is firmly labelled as the big-name producer, and Bryan Adams' 'Reckless' becomes a multi-million selling smash album.

A Recap of 1985

This edition of ROK VOX was amassed by the wonderful, eclectic, terrifically talented, but modest members of the campus radio station - CFML:

Adrienne Oye

1986 S.A. election dates announced

The Student Association has announced the dates for the 1986 executive election, and the period during which nominations will be

accepted. The election is scheduled for March 5, 6 and 7th, 1986, with polling booth locations and times to be announced. Nominations, which opened on

Monday, January 13, remain open until noon, February 21, 1986. According to the S.A. executive,

the nomination period is longer this year than usual to help encourage greater participation in this year's election. At 1 p.m. on February 31st, candidates and their campaign managers are expected to attend a meeting in the SAC Boardroom, to go over campaign rules and access to The Link.

Campaigning officially starts on Monday, February 24th, and there will be an all-candidates public forum on Wednesday February 26th in the SAC cafeteria. Candidates will have a few minutes to address the audience, and students will have an opportunity to ask candidates questions.

The February 26th issue of The Link will accept campaign material, as will a special Tuesday March 4th issue.

A victory dance is planned for Friday, March 7 at Taps, during which the winners will be announced.

Nominations forms are available at the S.A. General Office in the Student Activity Centre.

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| 2 | 1 | ZZ TOP | AFTERBURNER |
| 1 | 2 | DIRE STRAITS | BROTHERS IN ARMS |
| 3 | 3 | SIMPLE MINDS | ONCE UPON A TIME |
| 7 | 4 | STEVIE NICKS | ROCK ALITTLE |
| 4 | 5 | JOHN COUGAR | SCARECROW |
| 5 | 6 | SPRING | DREAM OF THE BLUE TURTLES |
| 6 | 7 | BRYAN ADAMS | RECKLESS |
| 16 | 8 | JADE | PROMISE |
| 8 | 9 | CARS | GREATEST HITS |
| 9 | 10 | COREY HART | BOY IN THE BOX |
| 13 | 11 | PETE TOWNSEND | WHITE CITY |
| 10 | 12 | BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN | BORN IN THE USA |
| 17 | 13 | MR. MISTER | WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD |
| 15 | 14 | A-HA | HUNTING HIGH AND LOW |
| 11 | 15 | JONI MITCHELL | DOG EAT DOG |
| 12 | 16 | PHIL COLLINS | NO JACKET REQUIRED |
| 18 | 17 | DREAM ACADEMY | DREAM ACADEMY |
| 14 | 18 | HOOTERS | NERVOUS NIGHT |
| 20 | 19 | MIKE & MECHANICS | MIKE & MECHANICS |
| 19 | 20 | KATE BUSH | HOUNDS OF LOVE |

EMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE

This is a new program established by the BCIT Student Association designed to help vocational students obtain job interviews.

The centre contains:

- Job listings
- Job search and interview techniques
- Handy information sheets and booklets
- A job-link program
- A resume service

All the information and services in the centre are available to all students and alumni of BCIT who are or will be seeking employment.

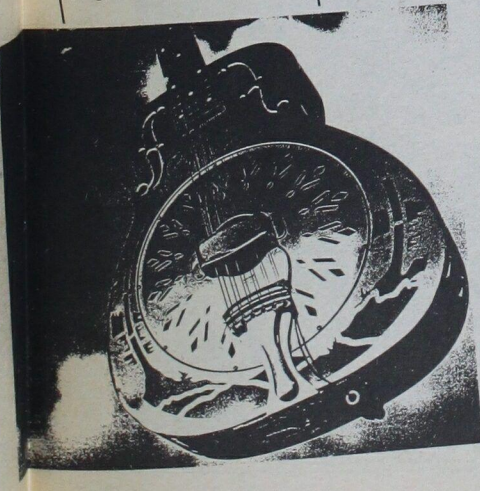
The employment action centre is located on the North Campus, 4th floor, JW Inglis building. Phone 438-1210.

A free service of your BCIT Student Association

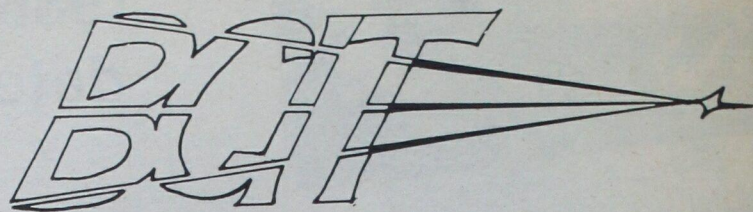
Anne Murray They're Not

They may not be as established as Anne Murray, but the Canadian bands of the eighties are enjoying great success internationally. So being a Canadian singer, eh, is not necessarily adopting the Lightfoot of Murray sound. Rising newcomers Idle Eyes, Luba, Jane Siberry, KD Lang, Paul Janz, Animotion, Zappacosta, Gowan and Kelowna boys - The Grapes of Wrath, would probably agree.

Still struggling to



Blast from the past... From the pages of The Link: May 4, 1972!



B.C.I.T. 1986

John Holmes

One times one is one. One times two is two. One times any number is that number. Dr. Earles smiled when the class repeated this idiosyncrasy in unity. By doing exactly what his superiors wanted, he had worked his way to the top position at B.C.'s most powerful school. It was an ideal situation to condition the young minds before entering the proletarian work force.

Although an impartial observer could admit that the standards of education were much lower now than ten years previous, it was generally understood that everything necessary for a job could be learned on the job rather than in the school. Employers wanted employees who would do exactly what they said without asking why. Ecological disasters were commonplace and industry did not want someone who would question their particular role in polluting. It was understood by all that if their employer was forced to shut down, most wouldn't be capable of obtaining another job.

It is necessary to drill 1500 feet before...his plan was to simply brainwash the students into robot machines. A business letter always has the companies name, address.... the same dress and thoughts were stressed in the first year, everyone looking alike, everyone memorizing the same data. The conditions under which underground surveys are performed are....

It was necessary to minutely screen his staff of instructors to obtain only the ones who could carry out his ideas unquestionably. If someone showed even the slightest hesitancy towards what they were to program into the students, then they were no good and were immediately replaced. Prerequisites were a highly efficient method of obtaining the quality of student required. If a student had the necessary prerequisites for a program, since so many were needed, he had very little leisure time because of the amount of time needed to pass. This number

was further cut down by having a cutoff at 80% plus grade average. Only the best and most diligent were allowed to enroll.

The Institute was well controlled. The internal mechanism operated very smoothly, radicalism was intolerable. Officers of the institute aiding in the running of the student council, executive and newspaper. Although it was necessary to praise the institute for its good work by the students occupying those positions enforcement or suspension was not needed to achieve this. Screening of candidates provided the most well conditioned and the best "yes men" for the minor positions.

Dr. Earles was entirely proud of his school. When he had to give a tour for the industrial chiefs, it would give him great pleasure to point out what excellent employees his students would make. "They'll never give you any trouble, we guarantee this."

Dr. Earles never really noticed the terrible smell that struck him when he went out doors. He detested protesting against pollution, he felt it would cure itself given time. A higher G.N.P. is a better G.N.P. This had to be repeatedly told to the students so they would blindly accept whatever industry did to make a profit as something necessary.

General university graduation were becoming more and more obsolete. The only profession that one could obtain through a university was in specialization. BCIT was playing a major role in the work force. Graduates were guaranteed a job before the first school day. Well conditioned technicians for sale, expensive but very useful.

Plot time as a function of acceleration. Plot acceleration as a function of time. Plot velocity as a function of plot time as a function of velocity. Plot pollution as a function of industry. Plot pollution as a function of idiocy. Plot the profit system as a function of human misery.

Open House planning update

Did you know there are 2763.6 parking spaces at BCIT? The .6 is the one you always have to squeeze into!

Or did you know that you must file a flight plan to land a helicopter at BCIT?

These are just two of the interesting facts you encounter when you're on the Open House Committee.

As you have probably heard, each technology is organizing a creative and unique display for this three day event, but they need your

help! And, even though this semester is a heavy one, Open House is a great outlet for your pent up energy and creative talent. Involvement in Open House also looks great on a resume! Tens of thousands of people are expected to attend - many potential employers among them. It is a fantastic opportunity to show your stuff and make a few contacts.

Classes are cancelled on Friday afternoon and prospective students from all over B.C. will be visiting our

campus. They will be exploring the many opportunities for careers as shown in the displays.

On Saturday Open House invites the general public with an extra special welcome for each BCIT student's mother. More on that in a future article.

It promises to be a fun and exciting time for all involved. So, like, how about it, eh?

Linda Truscott
Director of Services for
Open House '86

Fighting loneliness

As paradoxical as it sounds, a frequent complaint on our big campus is loneliness. Just being here with 12,000 full and part-time students is not itself a guarantee that one will meet people and make friends. Commuter students often feel very lonely - they grew up in Vancouver and 'know the institute' but don't necessarily 'know anyone.' Time spent commuting takes up time that would otherwise be spent socializing.

What's the answer? Taking small risks. First, spend time in places where there are other people - in class, the SAC, games rooms, gym and or Growlies. Next, pick out someone to meet. Remember, the person you pick doesn't have to look like a potential life-long friend or spouse. Only a few people you meet will eventually become friends. Finally, the risk: talk to the person. Generally, what you talk about is of little importance. Keep one thing in mind however. What you say will serve as a model for how the other person is to reply.

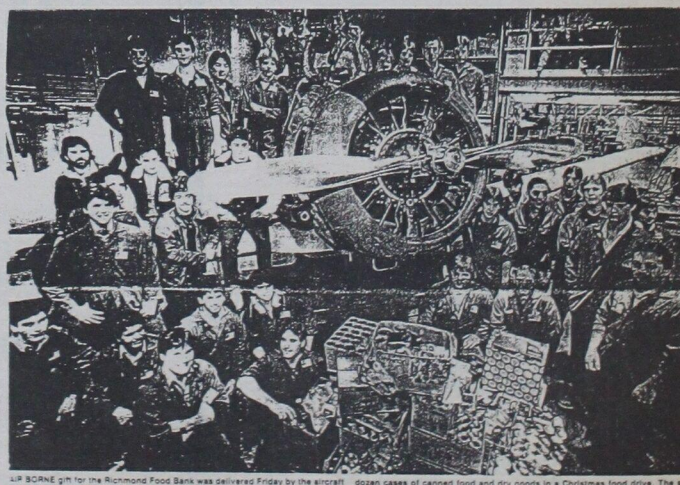
If you talk about the weather, so will she or he. If you talk about the last lecture, class, teacher, etc, so will he or she. If you want to know about the other person,

you must be willing to reveal something of yourself. If you want to know how someone feels about something, tell them first how you feel about it.

What is the risk? What have you got to lose? Well, the other person could ignore you, or even tell you to

get lost (which rarely happens, but is possible). So what? You'll feel rejected and embarrassed for awhile, maybe a whole hour. But you'll recover. And the only hope of winning a friend is by first taking a chance.

- James Morrow R.W.,
Medical Services



UBI BORNÉ gift for the Richmond Food Bank was delivered Friday by the student's dozen cases of canned food and dry goods in a Christmas food drive. The 40 students at Pacific Vocational Institute's Sea Island campus. The students held no special events but the food drive was spurred by an inter-class program a 30 or so students and their families gathered together about two variety to see who could gather the most food. Photo by Mark Patti

Sea Island campus students made the paper recently following a very successful food drive.

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FUTUREWATCH

Predictions Perceptions Predilections

A new Column

- Nathan Rees -

TECHNOLOGY - in 1990

- Information Services will be the strongest growth industry and make up the largest portion of the GNP pie. The need for 'Packaged Knowledge' will create more new jobs than in any other industrial sector combined.
- Over 50 per cent of the population will be carrying and using debit cards. Over 75 per cent of retail and service businesses will be computer linked to deal with the cashless society.
- The future smuggler will be challenged by effective voice stress analyzers at customs entry points around the country. Voice patterns will be checked and kept on file. Any unusual pattern will trigger a warning for these higher risk travellers.

MEDICINE - in 1995

- Preventive medicine will become the darling of the medical profession. Lifestyle physicians will be in strong demand as the awareness and demand for healthy activities and diet increase by an ever growing population.
- The old alchemists and herbalists will be vindicated by medical scientists as discoveries are made as to the remedy power of some of these misunderstood medicines. Many new drug compounds will be derived from these old overlooked substances.
- Immunology and the immune system will become the main focus as higher medicine begins to crack the secrets behind the complexities and wonders of the body's immune system. The correlation between lifestyle and disease will further corroborate the belief that cer-

tain activities and attitudes are disease inducing.

- Life insurance companies will develop new risk groups based on these new medical findings.

EDUCATION - in 2000

- Independent study for students over 30 years of age will form the single largest block of learners as the baby boom generation re-educates itself for second careers, or retrains for new technologies.
- The computer in its myriad forms will deliver up to 40 per cent of the formal curriculum. Learning by doing will be the focus of these incredible electronic teachers that will have the ability to design individual programs

for each student.

- Computer illiteracy will be regarded with the same shame that illiteracy is presently regarded.

EARTH - in 2005

- Continued minor and some extreme earthquakes, especially in the pacific rim of fire. North America will experience at least one major earthquake in 1986. Minor earthquakes will continue in Alaska and Northern Canada. A severe earthquake will be experienced in the Caribbean and South American regions.
- Major changes in weather patterns causing drought in the American breadbasket. The effect will be similar to what was experienced in the 1930's.

Japan business tour

The Pacific Rim, Japan in particular, is the new frontier. Over the past decade Canada's volume of trade with this new area has grown several fold.

To help British Columbia business people who want to explore the possibilities of trade with Japan, Vancouver Community College is offering a 'Business Opportunities Tour To Japan.' According to information from the college, there will be many opportunities for participants to meet and discuss business ventures with the commercial attache at the Canadian Embassy, as well as with representatives of major Japanese trading concerns. Included is a visit with the Japan Export Trade Organization and visits to several major trade fairs in

and near Tokyo and Osaka.

Tour leader is Peter Miller, who has lived in Japan for six years and has frequently given orientation programs for Western business people working in Japan. The tour, which runs from May 11 through May 26, costs ap-

proximately \$2,650, including single room accommodation, some meals and return airfare.

More information is available through Continuing Education at VCC, telephone 875-8200.

Former principal passes away

Friends and acquaintances of Dean Goard will be saddened to hear of his death, at age 76, on January 5.

Born in Vancouver on June 24, 1909, Mr. Goard held the position of principal of BCIT from 1967 to 1974. He is survived by his wife Belle, four children and numerous

grandchildren and relatives.

A memorial service was held last Wednesday at Know United Church and, in lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be sent to the UBC Faculty of Medicine for Neurological Diseases Research.

How to start a business and earn more than you do now

Richard D. Smith started his latest business only 3 years ago, with \$84 and now he has a personal net worth in excess of \$1 million. He has written 3 practical step by step guides to assist anyone to make the leap to starting his or her own business in Canada with the minimum risk. Written simply, these books cover all the things you will need to do to start-up a part-time or full-time business, and build that business for a better future for you and your family.

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Alumni fund-raising continues

The Alumni fund-raising campaign, which finished 1985 with over \$850,000 in pledges and donations, is looking for more students to help with the telephone contact part of the campaign. Organizers were distributing caller application forms in the SAC during the three hour break last Wednesday in an effort to attract between five and ten suitable individuals to work the phones from one to four nights a week. According to information distributed by campaign workers, shifts are four hours long, and pay from \$14.60 (training wage for first four shifts) to \$32 per evening based on an incentive plan.

The campaign, which has been running since November 1984, is aimed at encouraging BCIT alumni to pledge money to a student endowment fund.

Caller application forms are available from Trailer 1D or by calling the campaign office at 432-8503.

Alumni Update

With Nicki Magnolo



Alumni fund awards made

Hope you all had a great Christmas vacation. If you're back in class, one thing's for certain, you passed your exams. Just think, there are only 3 more school days until Spring Break. Now that's something to look forward to!

Some lucky students finished their programs last week. Congratulations to the E&E and Nursing students who graduated on Friday, January 10. Convocation ceremonies were held at the Centennial Theatre in North Vancouver.

The Alumni Fund Allocations Committee has been busy. Our most recent recipients are Iqbal Parekh who will be attending the World University Debates in New York and Keith Herbert who is organizing a Career's Day

for Financial Management students. Best of luck to both of you with your projects.

If you have a submission for the Allocations Committee, the deadline for January is January 24, 1986. Please remember to include budget information and a contact name and number. Typed proposals should go directly to the Alumni office in Trailer 1B behind the bank.

Planning for Open House is now in progress. The Alumni Fund will be accepting applications for Open House but certain restrictions do apply. Only clubs and service groups are eligible for Open House funding. If you're not sure if you qualify just give us a call at 432-8847 and we'll gladly check for you.

Also keep in mind that any proposals for Open House being made to the Alumni Fund must be submitted no later than February 21, 1986. Why wait for the deadline

turn them in now.

There are student class projects being done that involve the Alumni. In Broadcast, a video is being made about the Alumni Fund and in Marketing an Alumni survey is going to be conducted. If you're involved in these or other alumni related projects I'd sure like to hear from you.

ALUMNI FUND NOTICE

Award winners to date: BCIT Cougar Rugby Club, Amar Kshatriya - World University Service of Canada Annual Assembly, Keith Herbert - Financial Management Career's Day, and Iqbal Parekh - World University Debating Championships.

Deadline dates: January submissions - January 24, February submissions - February 21, and Open House submissions - February 21.

Reminders: Open House funding available to clubs and service groups only, include as complete as possible budget information, include contact name and number, proposals should be type written, EVERYONE in the BCIT community is welcome to apply for funding for projects other than Open House - let's see some applications from staff, faculty and students from both the North and South campuses.

For questions, information and submissions contact the Alumni office, trailer 1B behind the bank. Phone 432-8847.

AEROBIC FITNESS

DATE: January 6th to May 16th

WHEN: 7:00am - 7:45am Monday, Wednesday & Friday
4:45pm - 5:30pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
5:40pm - 6:25pm Monday, Wednesday & Thursday

WHERE: BCIT Gymnasium

REGISTRATION FEE: \$45.00 entitles you to attend any or all of the above classes.
\$2.00 Drop-in fee for each session

Ensure that you have a medical checkup prior to commencement of classes. This is a fast paced workout. All BCGEU Employees are eligible for the Fitness Benefit Discount.

BCGEU EMPLOYEES MUST SPECIFY WHEN REGISTERING TO RECEIVE UNION BENEFIT.

JAZZ DANCE

DATE: January 14th - April 29th

WHEN: Tuesday's 5:30pm - 6:25pm

WHERE: BCIT Gymnasium

REGISTRATION FEE: \$30.00

BASIC SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Location: BCIT Gym (West 1/2)

Date: Saturday Feb. 1/86

Time: 10:00am - 3:00pm

Fee: \$7.00



A program to train you in basic self defense against attacks. Gain confidence in your unknown strength. This was one of our most popular classes last year. Bring a friend and learn some basic self defense.

Summer down under

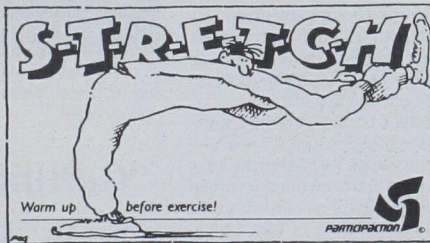
Next summer you could turn a run-of-the-mill summer job into the experience of a lifetime with SWAP. Since its inception, the Student Work Abroad Programme has assisted literally thousands of Canadian students with overseas working holidays. In Britain, Ireland, Belgium and New Zealand, students have worked at just about any job you could imagine: sheep shearer, bank teller, chambermaid, bell-hop, office worker, and farm hand. And this year, a new SWAP Australia programme has been added to offer similar opportunities.

According to SWAP organizers, past participants report that the benefit of having foreign work experience of any kind on their resume gives them an unanticipated advantage which lasts long after they've returned to Canada.

The SWAP concept of a working holiday allows students to combine periods of employment with time for leisure and exploring the host country. The programme also offers much flexibility, doing away with much of the red tape that students usually encounter when trying to arrange work overseas. There are certain conditions that must be met with respect to age, citizenship and student status, but last year there were over 1000 participants in the British SWAP programme alone.

Application forms for SWAP 1986 are available at the S.A. General Office in the SAC Building or from Travel Cuts, in the Student Union Building at UBC or at 1516 Duranleau Street on Granville Island in Vancouver.

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Intramural Student/Staff Curling Bonspiel

Date: January 25th & 26th
When: 6:00pm - 1:00am
Where: Burnaby Winter Club
Registration: \$20.00 per team
4 persons per team
No experience necessary
Registration Deadline: Friday January 17th



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramurals - Team Registration
 Location: SAC Building 4A, Recreation & Athletic Services Administration Office
 Registration: WINTER TERM: January 8 thru 10th
 SPRING TERM: March 17 thru 21
 10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m. daily
 All team registrations are received on a first come first serve basis
 Leagues are limited to a set number of teams per sport.
 Registration forms must be completed and accompanied by fees
 Additional registration forms are available at the Recreation & Athletic Services Office, Equipment Office, Tnt #4 and the HUB.

Intramurals - Individual Registration
 Location: SAC Building 4A, Recreation & Athletic Services Administration Office
 Registration: WINTER TERM: January 6 thru 10
 SPRING TERM: March 17 thru 21
 10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m. daily
 Students or staff wishing to play intramurals but are not registered with a team may sign up for any particular sport. If sufficient registrations are received a team will be formed and scheduled. Fill out the single registration form at the Recreation & Athletic Services Office and pay your fees. If a team is not formed fees are refunded.

Winter Term January 6th - March 7th Indoor Soccer
 When: Tuesday Evenings
 Scheduled Game Times: Co-Ed League 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30
 Men's League 6:30, 10:15
 Location: BCIT Gymnasium
 League Schedule: January 14th - March 4th
 Registration Fee: \$40.00 per team
 Minimum 10 players per team
 Co-ed team must have a minimum of two women registered per team.
 One woman must be on the floor at all times.

Volleyball
 When: Wednesday
 Scheduled Game Times: Co-Ed League 11:40a.m. - 12:20p.m.
 Co-Ed League 12:20p.m. - 1:00p.m.
 Open League 1:00p.m. - 1:40p.m.
 Co-Ed League 1:40p.m. - 2:20p.m.
 Location: BCIT Gymnasium
 League Schedule: January 15th to March 5th
 Registration Fee: \$40.00 per team
 Minimum of 10 players per team
 Co-Ed team must have minimum of 3 women registered per team and two on the floor at all times
 Open League - No minimum number of male or female players.

Curling
 League Schedule: Schedule continues, January 10th to February 28th
 Location: Burnaby Winter Club
 Registration Fee: \$20.00 per person
 Note: If you are a new student and interested in playing, please contact the Curling Coordinator Mr. Gary Landry at 438-5413.

Hockey Non-Contact
 League Schedule: Schedule continues, January 8th to March 5th
 Registration Fee: \$25.00 per player
 Note: If you are a new student and interested in playing non-contact hockey Recreation and Athletic Services will try to place you on a team. (Full equipment mandatory)

Hockey - Contact
 League Schedule: Schedule continues, January 10th to February 28th
 Registration Fee: \$45.00 per player
 Note: If you are a new student and interested in playing contact hockey contact Business Team Scott Everby 733 4014
 Health, Alumni Vocational Trades Mark Pettie 942-7882
 Forestry Ray Richard 298-5359
 Engineering Troy Ng 438-9379

Spring Term March 17th - May 19th 1986 Wallyball (A new Game)
 Time: Wednesday 11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.
 Location: Racquetball courts #2 and #3
 League Schedule: March 26th to May 7th
 Registration Fee: \$30.00 per team
 Minimum 7 players per team

Flag Football
 Time: Wednesday 12:00 - 2:00p.m.
 Location: Grass Field
 League Schedule: March 26th to May 7th
 Registration Fee: \$30.00 per team
 Minimum 10 players per team

Softball (Slow Pitch)
 Time: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
 Location: 5:00p.m. - 6:15p.m.
 Grass Field
 League Schedule: April 2nd to May 7th
 Registration Fee: \$12.00 per team
 Minimum 12 players per team

CLUBS
 Ongoing clubs will be advertising in the LINK and by posters. To let you know who to contact, what activities are being planned and when they will take place.

Archery Club
 Coordinator: Gerhard Schlipf 437-5007
 Meet: Every Tuesday morning 7:00am - 8:15am
 Location: BCIT Gymnasium - (west 1st)
 Activities: Introduction to shooting Techniques Targets

Bridge Club
 No events or meetings planned till January 1986

Chess Club
 Coordinator: Sukhjit Johal 274-7630
 No events or meetings planned till January 1986

Golf Club
 Coordinator: Steve Gardner 298-6173
 Club Shirts BCIT Golf Club Dance (TBA)
 Club Tourneys (TBA)

Karate Club
 Coordinator: Bill Fitzsimmons 669-1495
 Meet: Every Monday/Thursday 5:30pm - 7:30pm
 Location: Kitchener School Annex
 Every Wednesday 7:30pm - 10:30pm
 BCIT Weight Training Room
 Tournament in January 1986

Outdoors Club
 Coordinator: Sherie Williams 9422-8067
 Meet: January meeting T.B.A.
 Major event planned for February 1986

Photography Club
 Coordinator: T.B.A.

Rallysport Club
 Coordinator: Mel O'Keefe 942-8067
 Meet: January 22nd 12:00 noon 1A 222
 Tentative rally for 3rd week in January 1986
 Watch for posters

Scuba Club
 Coordinator: Jack Nelson 434-0418
 Holly Kushniyuk 299-1378
 Meet: Every Wednesday 1:00pm - 2:00pm
 516g 1A Room 240
 Dives every month - contact Jack Nelson for details
 Scuba certification course to commence in Jan/86 - contact Jack or Holly for details

NON-CREDIT COURSES
 Registration Procedure: Sign up for any of the courses at the Recreation and Athletic Services Office prior to the published deadline.

Aerobic Fitness to Music
 Location: BCIT Gymnasium
 January 6th to May 16th
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:00a.m. - 7:45a.m.
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:45 - 5:30p.m.
 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5:40 - 6:25p.m.
 Registration Fee: \$45.00 enrolls you to attend all of the above classes.
 \$2.00 Drop-In Fee for each session
 Classes are cancelled on all statutory holidays.
 Note: Some classes will be cancelled in late Feb. & March. Date will be posted.

Jazz Dance
 Location: BCIT Gymnasium
 January 14th - April 29th
 Dates: Tuesdays 5:30 - 6:25p.m.
 Registration Fee: \$30.00

Racquetball Lessons
 Registration Deadline one week prior to commencement of classes.
 Location: BCIT Racquet Courts
 Dates: Saturdays - February 1st - March 1st
 10:00 - 11:00a.m.
 4 persons
 \$25.00

Squash Lessons
 Location: BCIT Racquet Courts
 Dates: Saturdays February 1st - March 1st
 11:00 - 12:00 noon
 4 persons
 \$25.00

Seminars & Clinics Basic Self Defense for Women
 Location: BCIT Activity Room
 Date: Saturday Feb 18th
 10:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
 Fee: \$7.00
 Course Content: Taking precautions, learn about your strength and how to feel safe and be aware.

Racquetball Demo Clinic
 Location: Racquetball Court #1
 Date: Wednesday February 12/86
 12:30 - 1:30p.m.
 Fee: Free
 Clinic Content: Come out and watch some "A" ranked players and get some good tips. Find out how to improve your game.

Squash Demo Clinic
 Location: Squash Court #2
 Date: Wednesday February 26/86
 12:30 - 1:30p.m.
 Fee: Free
 Clinic Content: Come out and watch some "A" ranked players and get some good tips. Find out how to improve your game.

Wallyball Demo Clinic (A new sport)
 Location: Racquetball Court #2 and #3
 Date: Wednesday February 5/86
 12:30p.m. - 2:30p.m.
 Fee: Free
 Clinic Content: Wallyball is a mixture between racquetball and volleyball. It is fast, exciting and fun. So come out and try the game or watch! A special instructor will explain the rules and strategy.

Outdoor Recreation Classes
 Registration deadline one week prior to commencement of class. All outdoor recreation courses are taught through SF-L Outdoor Recreation Centre.

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Winter Mountaineering
 Prerequisites: A high level of fitness (participants should be able to jog 10 km. without much difficulty. Introduction to Technical Climbing (or equivalent), and Avalanche Safety.
 Dates: Jan 25/86
 Offering A: Jan 21, 22 & 23 (lectures)
 Offering B: Feb 17, 18, & 19 (lectures)
 Offering C: Apr 18, 19 & 20 (lectures)
 Mar. 22/23 (weekend trip)
 Fee: \$120.00

Small Craft Safety and Survival
 Dates: Offering A: Feb 12 & 19 (8:30 - 10:00p.m.)
 Offering B: Mar 19 & 26 (8:30 - 10:00p.m.)
 Offering C: Apr 23 & 30 (8:30 - 10:00p.m.)
 Fee: \$18.00

Basic Kayaking
 Dates: Offering A: Jan 22 & Feb 5 (8:30 - 10:00p.m.)
 Offering B: Feb 26 Mar 5 & 12 (8:30 - 10:00p.m.)
 Offering C: Apr 2, 9 & 15 (8:30 - 10:00p.m.)
 Fee: \$18.00

Introductory Canoe Tripping
 Prerequisites: good physical condition some canoe experience is recommended.
 Dates: Offering A: Apr 24 (lecture)
 Apr 26 & 27 (overnight trip)
 Fee: \$75.00

Outdoor Cooking and Menu Planning
 Dates: Offering A: Jan 22 (evening)
 Offering B: Mar 5 (evening)
 Offering C: Apr 30 (evening)
 Fee: \$5.00

Backcountry Skiing
 Prerequisites: good physical condition, and one season of nordic skiing.
 Dates: Offering A: Jan 23 & 30 (lecture & night skiing)
 Feb 1 & 2 (overnight trip)
 Offering B: Feb 20, 25 & 27 (lecture & night skiing)
 Mar 1 & 2 (overnight trip)
 Offering C: Mar 27, Apr 1 & 3 (lecture & night skiing)
 Apr 5 & 6 (overnight trip)
 Fee: \$65.00

Introductory Nordic Skiing
 Prerequisites: good physical condition
 Dates: Offering A: Jan 15 (lecture) Jan 18 (day trip)
 Offering B: Jan 13 (lecture) Feb 16 (day trip)
 Offering C: Mar 5 (lecture) Mar 8 (day trip)
 Fee: \$35.00

Nordic Downhill (Telemark) skiing
 Prerequisites: good physical condition, and some experience on nordic skis.
 Dates: Offering A: Jan 14 (lecture) Jan 19 (day trip)
 Offering B: Feb 13 (lecture) Feb 15 (day trip)
 Offering C: Mar 6 (lecture) Mar 9 (day trip)
 Fee: \$35.00

Ski Tuning Clinic
 Dates: Offering A: Jan 23 (evening)
 Offering B: Feb 7 (evening)
 Fee: \$8.00

Introduction to Technical Climbing
 Prerequisites: good physical condition
 Dates: Offering A: Jan 7 & 9 (lectures)
 Jan 11 & 12 (field outings)
 Offering B: Feb 2 & 5 (lectures)
 Feb 7 & 9 (field outings)
 Offering C: Mar 4 & 6 (lectures)
 Mar 8 & 9 (field outings)
 Offering D: Apr 15, 16 & 17 (lectures)
 Apr 19/20 (week end trip)
 Fees: Offering D: \$75.00
 Offering D: \$85.00

Intermediate Rock Climbing
 Prerequisites: good physical condition
 Introduction to Technical Climbing (or equivalent)
 Dates: Offering A: Apr 23 (lecture) Apr 27 (trip)
 Fee: \$85.00

Winter Camping
 Prerequisites: good physical condition, and some cross-country skiing, snow-shoering, or back-packing experience.
 Dates: Offering A: Jan 7 (lecture) Jan 11/12 (overnight trip)
 Offering B: Feb 4 (lecture) Feb 8 & 9 (overnight trip)

Ice Climbing
 Prerequisites: a high level of fitness (participants should be able to jog 10km. without difficulty. Introduction to Technical Climbing (or equivalent)
 Dates: Offering A: Jan 16 (lecture) Jan 18 & 19 (weekend trip)
 Offering B: Feb 10 (lecture) Feb 15 & 16 (weekend trip)
 Offering C: Mar 13 (lecture) Mar 15 & 16 (weekend trip)

GENERAL RECREATION Facility Hours of Operation
 January - May
 Monday - Thursday 6:45am - 11:00p.m.
 Friday 6:45am - 9:00p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday 9:00am - 9:00pm
 June - August
 Hours to be announced
 Facility hours and programs are subject to change. Check the facility schedule at the equipment office.
Drop in Programs
 Programs are designed to encourage participation in the spirit of your choice during afternoon or evening periods. On the days and times specified. Come as a group or come by yourself. Enjoy some exercise and fun.
Volleyball
 Monday evening 6:30 - 9:00p.m. (full gym)
 Wednesday Afternoon 2:30 - 4:00p.m. (full gym)
Basketball
 Monday evening 9:00 - 10:30p.m. (1/2 gym-west)
 Wednesday evening 6:30 - 8:30p.m. (full gym)
Indoor Soccer
 Tuesday afternoon 2:30 - 4:00p.m. (1/2 gym-west)
Badminton
 Thursday n-on 2:30 - 4:30p.m. (1/2 gym-west)
 Thursday evening 6:30 - 10:30p.m. (full gym)
Women's Gym
 (includes weight room & gymnasium)
 Wednesday evening 5:00 - 6:30p.m. (1/2 gym-east)

How trades or Technologies can book the Gym
 Gym time is available three to five specified time periods each week. BCIT groups can book half the gym. This program is known as challenge bookings, and is set up so groups can get together and enjoy a recreational activity of your choice.

The Kilometre Club
 The Kilometre Club is sponsored by the Recreation and Athletic Services Department to encourage students, staff & alumni to keep active and participate in the following activities:
 SWIMMING CYCLING RUNNING
 To become a club member register at the Recreation and Athletic Services Office Monday-Friday 10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
 Registration Fee: \$2.00 per person per activity
 CYCLING 600 km in 4 months
 SWIMMING 30 km in 4 months
 RUNNING 150 km in 4 months
 *UNSWIMM' CLE combination will be based on the following:
 1m swimming 4km running
 1km running 6km cycling
 On completion of the appropriate activity a T-shirt will be awarded in recognition of your dedication to achieving your goal.
 Record your progress on the chart located adjacent to the Recreation and Athletic Services Office.

Swimming Pool Tickets
 The Recreation and Athletic Services Department makes available pool tickets for the following pools:
 Lapada Games Pool (New Westminster) 10 tickets \$14.00
 C.G. Brown Pool (Burnaby) 10 tickets \$10.00
 Bonsor Pool (Burnaby) 10 tickets \$8.00

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS
Badminton Team
 Practices Continue: Wednesdays 8:00 - 10:00p.m.
 Location: BCIT Gym (west 1st)
Curling Team
 The curling team is selected from our Intramural League on 1-day-evenings. Program continues at Burnaby Winter Club
 Time: Fridays 4:30 - 6:30p.m.
 Location: Burnaby Winter Club
 Coach: Mr. Gary Landry 438-5413
Rugby Team
 The Rugby team will continue its second half quest to finish in first place as Third Division Champions, in the Fraser Valley Rugby League. The team was undefeated in the first half of league play.
 Location: Tuesday & Thursday 5:30 - 7:30p.m.
 BCIT field and Burnaby Rugby Club field
 Coach: Mr. Gary Miller 434-5722
Soccer Team
 The Soccer Team completed its conference play in the fall term and finished in 4th place in B.C. College competition. The Soccer Team is planning to host a Spring Tournament.
 Practices, time and location to be announced.
 Coach: Mr. Carmine Morelli Local 5806
Women's Volleyball
 The women's volleyball team is half way through its intercollegiate season and is working hard to maintain a strong level of play.
 Practices continue
 Time: Tuesday & Thursday 7:00a.m. - 8:00a.m.
 Location: BCIT Gym
 Coaches: Lindsay Holmefister 294-2500
 Shawn Milton 294-2019
 Claudio Sartore 325-2196

WALLYBALL DEMO CLINIC (A NEW SPORT)
 Location: Racquetball Court # 2 and # 3
 Date: Wednesday February 5/86
 Time: 12:30pm - 2:30pm
 Fee: Free
 Clinic Content: Wallyball is a mixture between Racquetball and volleyball. It is fast, exciting and fun. So come out and try the game or watch! A special instructor will explain the rules and strategy.

Silverstar trip this February

Back for another term of studies, another term of exams, another term of assignments, and another term of headaches? Help keep your sanity by taking a weekend off and going in-sane at SILVERSTAR February 7, 8 and 9 for only \$99.00! This price includes a 2 day lift pass for Silverstar Mountain, 2 days accommodation, return bus transportation and 2 breakfasts.
 February is powder month in the interior. Take a break from the books and join us for a great weekend of skiing in Vernon.
 Only 45 spaces available, so book now to confirm your place.
 For more information contact the Recreation and Athletic Services office or call Mike at 926-1145.

Universki: BCIT takes top spot

We are now second time champions of the Annual University Ski Week, in both categories of skiing and partying! This year we had 48 students from BCIT, the largest student group participating. Other groups included one college from California, 2 from Washington and many colleges and institutions from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.
 Activities, beside general partying, included two dances, a dual slalom race and a fun race. BCIT placed more people in the top ten in every event than any other school, leading to the overall victory and the UNIVERSKI trophy. Thanks to everybody who participated and for the rest of you, think about joining us next year!

Weight training club continues this term

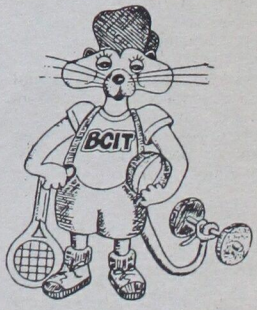
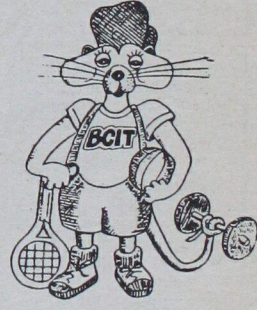
If you would like to learn how to benefit from weight training on a regular basis like the incentive of belonging to a club, or just like to work out with a good friendly group COME JOIN! We'll have guest speakers, and a chance to watch ourselves get into shape.
 The club will have full use of the activity room on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 - 7:30.

Most sportsmanlike team wanted

Please fill out nomination forms for Most Sportsmanlike Team. Winning team will be announced at the Recreation and Athletic Services banquet on April 12, 1986.

Archery club looking for members

Newcomers and experts are welcome. Equipment is available for use. Practice every Tuesday morning 7 a.m. to 8:15 in the gym. For more information call Gerhard Schlipf at 437-5007.



STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION '86

Nominations Are Now Open.

Nominations Close at noon, Feb. 21, 1986
Candidates and managers meeting 1 p.m. Feb 21, 1986

Campaigns Start Feb. 24, 1986
ELECTIONS: MARCH 5, 6 & 7, 1986
(Nomination forms available Jan. 13 at the S.A. Office)

Positions to be filled:

- President
- V.P. Administration & Finance
- V.P. Public Relations & Marketing
- V.P. Student Affairs
- Campus Recreation Chairperson
- Business Society Chairperson
- Health Society Chairperson
- Engineering Society Chairperson

Nomination Procedure:

1. All nominees must be members in good standing of the Association with minimum of sixty-five per cent first term standing, or a letter of recommendation from the Department Head of the nominee in question.

2. Nominations must be submitted to the C.R.O. on the form provided for this purpose. The nomination shall be considered invalid unless the information called for is complete in all respects, to wit:

Name of nominee (printed or typed); position of Executive which the nominee will contest; signatures of at least fifteen members of the Association in good standing; signatures of nominee, campaign manager and present office

holder, and date of nomination.

3. Any member of the Association may sponsor only one candidate for each office. Signing a nomination form shall not be considered a pledge of support in the ensuing campaign and voting except for the case of Campaign Manager, who has stated his or her intentions.

4. A Candidate wishing to withdraw must do so no later than forty-eight hours before the opening of the polls by tendering his withdrawal, in writing, personally or through his Campaign Manager, to the C.R.O. at the offices of the Student Association. If he/she was the sole candidate for the office in question, the office shall be left off the ballot and a special election shall be held no earlier than two weeks following the general election.

**ELECT SOMEONE WHO
WILL GET THE JOB DONE!**



CE, V.P. PUBLIC RELATIONS & MARKETING, V.P. STUDENT AFFAIRS, CAMPUS RECREATION CHAIRPERSON, BUSINESS SOCIETY CHAIRPERSON, ENGINEERING SOCIETY