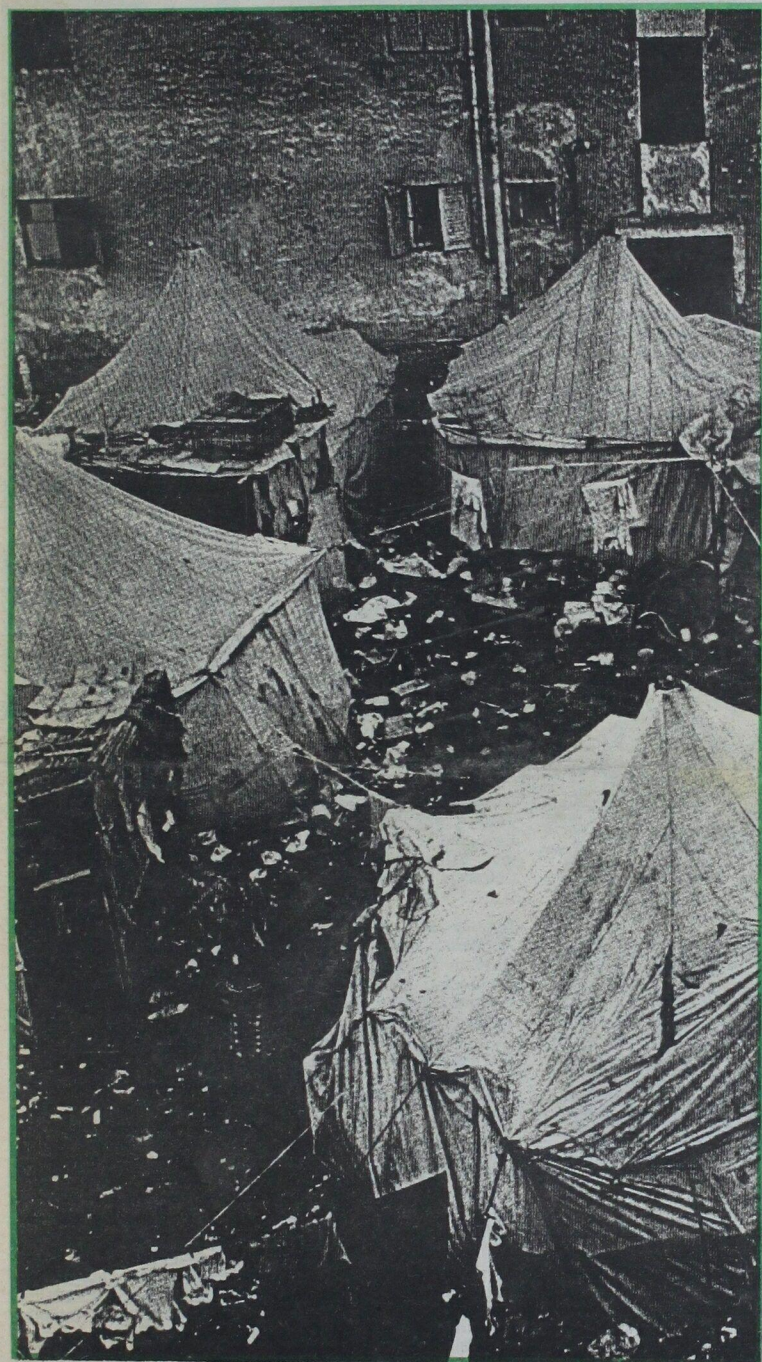


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## HABITAT lecture today



- Don Wright -

Today at noon HABITAT senior settlements officer Rudolph Knight will be presenting a lecture and slide show on U.N. activities during 1987. That year has been declared the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless by the United Nations General Assembly. The purpose of the declaration is to focus attention on the needs of homeless and inadequately sheltered people around the world. To organize IYSH, the U.N. designated the Commission for Human Settlements as the intergovernmental body responsible. The Commission is perhaps better known as HABITAT, from the name of the conference on Human Settlements held in Vancouver in 1977.

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 organiza-

tions 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.

The HABITAT lecture and slide show runs today (Wednesday February 5th) at noon in room 1A 129.

## BCIT chooses new logo and colours

- Link Staff Report -

BCIT has a new logo, based on a design submitted by Administrative assistant Keith Inkster.

The logo consists of the letters "BCIT" in silver, tilted to the right and given a streaked effect to suggest swift forward movement. This is flanked by BCIT's address and by "British Columbia Institute of Technology" in bright blue. The basic colour scheme of silver and blue may be varied according to the logo's application. The logo will appear on BCIT's letterhead, business cards, advertising, calendars, athletic wear and so on.

The logo selection committee received 85 entries in all. The committee chose five to send to a graphic design company for professional rendering, and the design based on Inkster's submission was eventually chosen.

Inkster said he spent an hour sketching a couple of versions of his idea late one night.

Peter Jones, who coordinated the logo competition, likes the new logo because, "it is clean and fashionable with a solid feeling to it, but also a sense of movement and progress. I think it will be our logo for a long time to come."



## New campus centre still under consideration

The work of the committee reviewing the possibility of a new campus centre at BCIT has been so low profile, some might think the idea has been shelved. However, according to S.A. president Troy Nagy, his committee of S.A. and institute staff has been meeting regularly, and is about to choose an architect who will be asked to provide a conceptual plan and feasibility study.

Nagy hopes to have some preliminary drawings and square footage estimates back from the chosen architect before Spring Break in March. A location for the

new campus centre has already been chosen - the area behind the Bank of Commerce now occupied by several portable trailers. This location is strongly supported by BCIT president Roy Murray, says Nagy.

Nagy says all facets of campus will be involved in the new centre because of its central location. He expects most present student-oriented services and many new facilities will be included in the building.

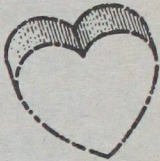
Funding for the building will come from the Building Fund portion of the Student Activity Fee. Currently, the

fund is paying off the racquet court complex, but Nagy says that building will be paid for by the time the new building is up. He estimates a new campus centre will cost the S.A. about \$200,000 a year, with most of that amount provided through the building fund. He said the S.A. is looking at additional sources of funding to offset the cost.

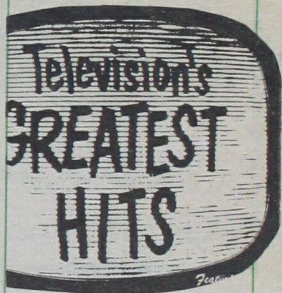
Once the new centre is operating, says Nagy, the SAC building would be completely turned over to recreation and medical services, with expanded activities rooms and athletic facilities.

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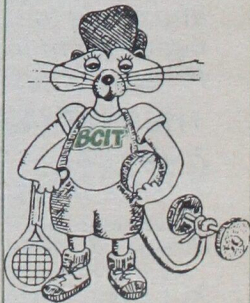


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Greatest  
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winning  
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## Residence Advisor Positions Available: 1986/87

Persons interested in obtaining a position as RESIDENCE ADVISOR in the Maquinna Residence for 1986/87 should apply before February 28, 1986, at the BCIT Housing Office, located in the Maquinna Residence.

BCIT full-time students, staff, faculty and alumni are eligible for the position. In the case of BCIT staff, preference will be given to staff who have already completed a diploma, degree, or equivalent program. Applicants may be married or single. Unfortunately, applicants with children cannot be considered because of lack of facilities.

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# WHAT'S ON!

The policy of The Link's What's On section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be in writing and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at The Link of sent by mail to the Link office.

## ON CAMPUS



February 5  
Rudolph Knight will conduct a lecture/slide show explaining the goals and activities of the U.N./Habitat during 1987, which has been declared the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless. Room 1A 129 at noon.

February 7  
Rock in the SAC with one of Vancouver's best party bands **Face To Face** on Friday February 7. Drink specials 8 - 10 p.m. Tickets available in advance starting Jan 24 at the SAC Information Booth or from Building reps. Cost \$5.

February 13  
The BCIT Beach Party in Taps in aid of the Variety Club Telethon. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2 cheap, available at the SAC Info booth and 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

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.

February 4-23  
Studio 58 presents 'Slab Boys' by John Byrne, a biting, slice-of-life comedy set in a Scottish carpet factory. Shows Tuesday to Sunday at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Reservations call 324-5227.

February 5  
The King's Singers from Cambridge England perform one concert at the Orpheum

theatre at 8 p.m. Ticket information at 738-6822.

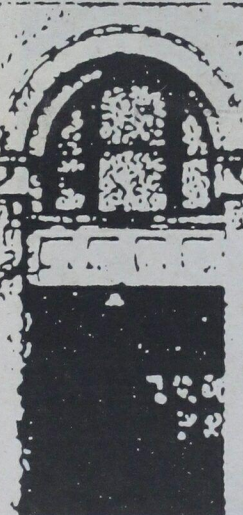
February 6-8  
The Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra present an evening of mixed classical dance and music. Tickets \$12 to \$22, reservations 280-3311 or 280-4444.

February 6-8  
La La La Human Steps presents 'Human Sex', a dance-musical at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Information at 254-9578.

February 7  
The Purcell String Quartet is featured in the 7th concert of the Masterpiece Music Chamber Series. Concert times 2:30 and 8 p.m. at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables Street at Victoria Drive. For reservations and information call 254-9578.

February 8  
The Ars Musica Ensemble performs chamber music at the West Vancouver United Church, 2062 Esquimalt, showtime p.m. Details at 922-1110.

February 14 - March 8  
Touchstone Theatre presents El Crocodor at the Firehall Theatre. Tuesday to Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Reservations at 689-0926.



Mysterious Objects: Feb. 27

February 19  
The Port Moody Station Museum presents a Heritage Week tour at 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited. 2734 Murray Street, Port Moody. Details at 939-1648.

February 26  
Romantic readings at the Burnaby Art Gallery at 1 p.m. Conducted by the Burnaby Writers' Society. This season opener features a special Valentine's program: Love and the Romance Novel. Admission is free. For information call 291-9441 or 939-6537.

February 20-22 and February 27 - March 1  
The North Vancouver Community Players present 'Skirmishes' by Catherine Hayes and 'The Flaw' by Mill Perrin. At the Hendry Hall, East 11th and Hendry, North Vancouver. Admission \$5. Call 988-0301 or 980-0258 for more information.

February 27  
'Mysterious Objects', a multimedia performance installation and exhibition by Andre Petterson, at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables at Victoria Drive. One night only. For reservation call 254-9578.

March 2  
Gigantic used book sale at the Burnaby Arts Centre from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Burnaby Arts Council. 6450 Gilpin Street, Burnaby. Hardcover and softcover books and records at 'rock bottom prices.'

May 30  
Former students of Lord Tennison Elementary School are invited to attend a special centennial reunion commemorating that

school's 75th birthday. There is a five dollar registration fee, and an open house from 5 to 10 p.m. For more information call 731-6567. Those wishing to attend must register before March 1.

January 23 - March 15  
Under the Influence: one person's view of the world in a theatrical concert of music, song, story-telling and poetry. At the Waterfront Theatre, Granville Island. Showtime 8 p.m. Call 873-3311 for more information.

## LATE ADDITIONS:

February 5  
BCIT Assistance Centre meeting - an open forum to review the concept of the BCIT Assistance Centre and how applied research and innovation fits in at BCIT. 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Building 1A room 125.

February 8  
Jerry Rubin vs. Abbie Hoffman at the Orpheum. 8 p.m. A yuppie takes on a yuppie in a debate. Ticket information 280-4444.

February 14  
Pub Nite at the Maple Ridge campus. No admission charge. Valentine theme. 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

February 15  
Survey presents The Real Men of BCIT, with the 'Real Man' contest at TAPS. 8 p.m. Tickets \$2. Available at the door.

February 15  
The BCIT Cougar Rugby Team hosts their third annual S&M dance at the Burnaby Lake Clubhouse. Tickets \$3 each, available from team members or at the SAC information booth.



## New program produces "Business Warriors"

- Nathan Rees -

### Special report

There has never been anything like it! And it's the beginning of something big.

The "Venture Program" recently launched under the auspices of BCIT School of Management wizards is this institute's "Voyageur Mission" of 1986. More than that, it looks like the boys behind "Mission Control" might just pull it off. Randy Vandermark and Hal Thompson are the key players behind this ambitious new business program.

The Venture Project is funded through BCIT and a special fund to higher education institutes, part of the B.C. government's Economic Renewal Fund. In this writer's opinion this initial commitment to "super software" development in the form of B.C. brains represents an excellent dollar for dollar investment.

The program was devised after a highly successful model developed in Great

Britain in the early 1970's. The Brits have had an 80 per cent success rate with their graduates, who create new businesses, hire staff, and just generally boost "Maggie's" tax base.

The same is expected to happen in B.C., but I think we're going to do even better.

BCIT's Venture Project has some unique features that set it apart from anything the institute has done before. Participants are selected from a large group of initial applicants - the cream of the group (there is a 10 per cent chance of getting in). This smaller group then submits proposals to the selection committee, which reviews risk profiles, personal histories and soundness of the business concept of each proposal. The lucky thirteen or fourteen students chosen get to take part in a once in a lifetime opportunity, but one that makes an 'outward bound' trek look like an afternoon nap.

Students endure long

days: from seven in the morning to five or six, or later in the evening. An innovative feature of the program, however, is that mandatory exercise and stress management sessions are a part of the course.

Networking, business management and other key elements are all incorporated into the program, which can only be described as producing a "Business Warrior."

Venture Program participants don't graduate from the course - they evolve. If by one year after completion the participant doesn't achieve what she or he set out to do - no sheepskin!

So, for all you erstwhile new Lee Iacoccas or Sam Bellybergs, before you trudge off to become the second wave for next years program - check your personal inventory and make sure you can handle being a business superstar in the next decade.

We'll be watching closely - hey, this is better than Dynasty. Tune in to BCIT January to May at a campus near you!

## Jones holds court

- Denise Mason -

Who is Peter Jones? And why has he set time aside hoping students will want to talk to him?

Two reasons.

Jones, who is vice-president of student services and educational support for the new BCIT, says students sometimes have difficulty resolving problems through normal channels. Quite often it's just a matter of the students not knowing where or to whom to turn to. Jones says he can help put them on the right track.

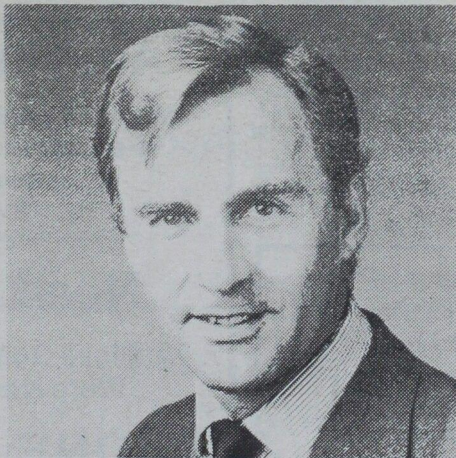
The other reason is simply for Jones' own benefit. He's the voice of students at the senior administrative level. And it's much easier to represent students at this level if he knows about their problems and listens to their suggestions.

Jones said students have both suggestions and complaints. Although he says he can't do anything about tuition fees, Jones will step in if a student has a good cause, saying it's amazing what a little grease on the machine can do.

Jones "holds court" each Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m., alternating between the North and South Campuses.

He said holding court in the Student Activity Centre seemed to exclude North

the chance to read a few books and sift through some files...but not anymore. He



Campus (PVI) students, so rather than waiting for PVI students to come to him, Jones goes to them.

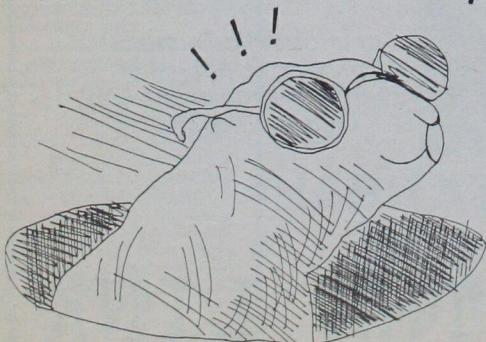
The sessions are successful, particularly on the PVI side. Students actually queued up to speak to Jones, who was at PVI until 2:30 last time he was there.

When Jones initiated these sessions last fall, a lack of students gave him

sees over a dozen students during the two hour period each week. And, Jones says students can knock on his door at any other time.

Jones will be stationed in the J.W. Inglis Building today (February 5), and in the Student Activity Centre February 12. He is available between 12 and 2 p.m. during these sessions.

## Did we ever mess up



When The Link hit the newstands last Wednesday, our resident ground hog hit the roof. In the instructions on how to make your own ground hog, the information on what to do if the ground hog did or did not see its shadow was reversed. So...if your ground hog saw its shadow, and you got out the lawn chairs, put them away...you've got six more weeks of winter.

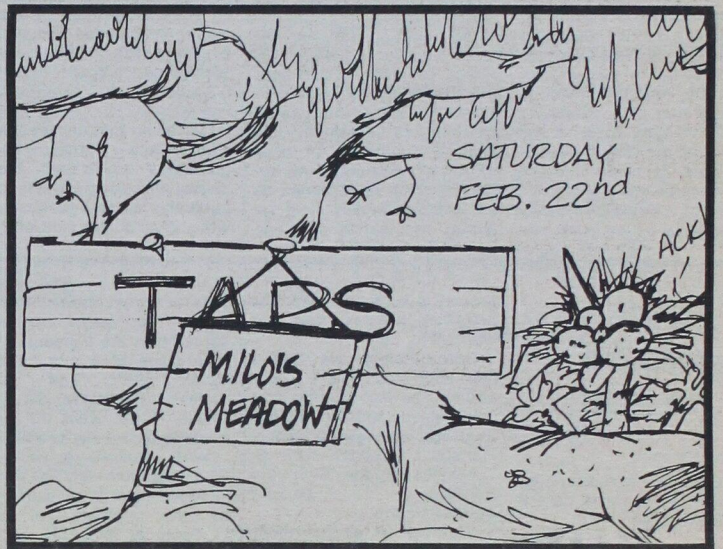
If, however, your ground hog did not see its shadow, rejoice...spring will be here early! Get out the lawn chairs and put some good brew on ice!

## 1986 Graduates Health, Engineering, Management

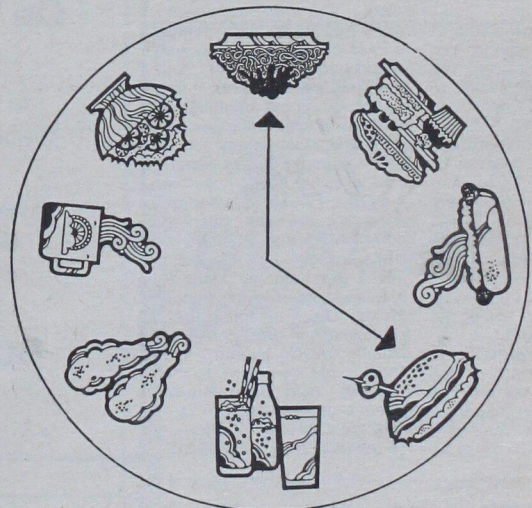
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Guest editorial

## Everything's got a price

RICHARD MOERMAN

In these days of dark economic times there remains a malaise amongst people that is frightening, particularly in terms of its effect on the belief of a person's own worth and quality as an individual.

Comments I overhear in classes, in cafeterias and in the hallways lament the endemic problem of not only trying to get a job but dealing with the even more difficult problem of a career shift.

The economic slavery of being locked into a particular slot in life is frightening to those trying to better their lot in life. And then there is the fear that after retraining one must start again at the bottom of the long ladder in your first or newly chosen second career.

All of these common perceptions cause even the

staunchest heart to tremble somewhat at the prospect of getting paid for this hard earned and expensive new knowledge. Yet even after that there is still the old 'chicken and the egg' syndrome: "Well I know you have the diploma - but you don't have the experience" or conversely: "Well, yes you've got some well rounded experience, but, er, we really need someone with a diploma." Either one of these circumstances will render long lasting 'inappropriate' impressions on the job pursuee.

The solution for the second situation is quite apparent. Commit to part-time and ultimately full-time programs to solve this issue. Anything of worth in life takes a good deal of time and effort. Acquiring the accreditation to be regarded as an achiever in any field requires the same grit and

determination. There is simply no substitute for commitment - and well there shouldn't be.

The real problem, however, especially for the first time job hunter, or the first time job hunter in his or her second career, is that it's not easy. Some very good post-secondary schools exist in B.C., offering a wide variety of options, programs and solutions for the serious student. That takes care of situation number two, but where does one get experience. The job market is so fragmented, so diverse and so specialized that there is very little help or real assistance available to help overcome the 'experience' issue.

Certainly that is the problem facing many new graduates holding their shiny new degrees in one hand and facing a job market when 25 to 30 per cent of the

population is not engaged in any taxable activity. (That's right - when you consider the unemployed, welfare, and those living off savings and not on welfare or UIC, such as students). It's very hard to get the experience necessary to support and enhance the wonderful new diploma you are now carrying under your hopeful arms.

The solution that is most available but little understood that can alleviate your problem somewhat is in the providing of 'free' volunteer work. It can be for any public, private or community organization. And it is a little used and greatly under appreciated form of finishing school. The benefits accrue to the participant primarily through committing free time to better the aims and objectives of related community and industry associations.

For example, let's say you

are a soon-to-graduate metallurgist. Prospects may be limited. So, while you are slogging away at Mac's Milk to pay the bills, and out every available hour trying to get interviews for employment in your chosen field, you can also offer to do work for any B.C. professional organization as a helper. The type of work expected of you doesn't matter at this stage. What matters is that you are supporting your profession, meeting everybody in the industry that you possibly can, and letting them all know that you are available. Another idea is to write to a trade magazine and let them know you'll be a 'free' researcher for them. If they print out of Toronto tell them by letter that you'll be their B.C. researcher or whatever they need. That way you can get to interview and meet other people in your industry and eventually do the very thing

you set out to do.

You see - a little recognized fact is that people hire people - not want ads, personnel consultants, resumes or inflatable dolls made into your likeness as door openers. The object of volunteering is to gain 'peripheral' knowledge and a working insight into what's going on. The same techniques apply to any discipline. It will also look good on your resume and you'll meet more people you should know.

Also, any activity that is in support of your community is looked on with respect and reflects the quality of the individual. The best thing is that the greatest benefit is given to the giver. And if you look at it that's precisely how all good things in nature work.

Any member of the BCIT community is welcome to submit material for possible use as a guest editorial.

### Sub-version version

Editor, The Link,

"The most beautiful experience we can ever have is the mysterious..."

- Einstein

The visual pap we are spoon fed daily by our "responsible" media was spiked this week with every slimy commercial hook available. We are being conditioned by tabloid information networks into believing pathos is essential information.

You say "bullshit...change the channel." Then you get Donahue, a most flagrant parade of soap opera passion masquerading as worthy of note.

Back to the news. The morning of the 28th of January we are treated, not only to the spectacle of the worst aerospace disaster in history, we are forced into sharing live on T.V., at the moment of its realization, the grief of the families of those astronauts killed. And if you missed it, every newscast in every little jerkwater station in the country carried endless repeat broadcasts, and the central theme of all of them was: "ret's have a good boo at the way these folks suffer."

Is there no sanctity in grief? Is it the right or the responsibility of the press to bring the personal loss to an individual out into the public eye, so you and I can poke

around in it? If not, why the hell does the press take that task on?

Unfortunately, the reason lies with you and I - the public. The fact is, that shit sells papers, and we buy'em. Just like we make Donahue, General Hospital et al, Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous popular entertainment.

Worst of all, as this conditioning matures, so too does our taste for groping around in other folks misery, and that's more than a little scary, kids.

Dan Lewis and Ed Loo

### Friday Moms' Day

Editor, The Link,

Well folks, from where I stand, if you miss this year's Open House, you are going to miss out on a tremendous opportunity to see for yourself what goes on around this 'new' campus in addition to what's happening in your own technology.

For example, Friday March 21st is a very special day for our Open House. Included on this day are the opening ceremonies (with all kinds of VIP's around - you may even see a few 'famous' faces if you keep your eyes open), Moms' Day (remember her, she's the one who does the laundry, meals, etc, etc.) and the Awards ceremony in the evening. Your Open House committee is quite busy putting the whole thing together to ensure the 'NEW BCIT'

puts on a great show!

By the way, opening ceremonies are scheduled to take place at 2 p.m., after which VIP's will tour technology displays. (So ALL tech's - we want to see something re-e-ally special!)

With regards to Moms' Day, approximately 9000 invitations have been sent out to the mothers of all students at the New BCIT and we've really got a day planned for them! In addition to being 'your' guest at Open House, they'll be wined and dined at a special reception in their honour and a special concert has been planned for them. Plus they'll be presented with some type of

floral arrangement. All in all, a special event for a special person in everyone's life.

As well, Friday is the day high school tours will be visiting Open House, so if you happen to see or get asked a question by some forlorn, lost high-schooler, do BCIT a favour and help them out with a direction or two. Who knows, you might change their life!

Well, that about wraps up Fridays activities. (Whew!). Watch for another enlightening commentary on Open House in the next issue of The Link.

Kate Moat  
Secretary, Open House  
Committee

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# FEATURES

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### HUMANIZING OF THE WORKPLACE

The effect of highly trained and talented workers in the emerging transition of 21st century industry will demand of employers that they provide workspaces that are conducive to productivity and above all creativity. The knowledge based industries in tandem, and support of the producing sector, will be keyed by workers cells which operate as highly trained units. Worker families. These workers will have flexible work schedules and in some cases work progress and continuity will be achieved partly in the "New Office" and at home through on-line communication with home computers, modems, telephones and satellite contact.

### INDUSTRIAL GOVERNMENTS

The continuing trend of industrial growth and rationalization of the world's largest corporations will result in companies so strong that they will function as governments without borders. The ability of these corporations to transcend twentieth century industrial fact into the 21st century reality will be the strongest influencers of world

### Applied research and innovation under review

BCIT is hosting an information session on campus to review BCIT's new Assistance Centre. The centre will focus on 'innovation', applied research and industry assistance, and the purpose of the meeting is to review the concept of the centre and to "gain input as to the level of involvement of applied research and innovation for BCIT."

The meeting takes place in room 125, building 1A, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

### CIDA offers awards

The International Education Office has received some material from CIDA describing their "Awards Programs for Canadians." These awards are valued at \$15,000 Canadian per year for a period of one or two years. They are intended for Canadian citizens who have completed a degree or diploma program of studies, and have a demonstrated commitment to international development work.

The Canadian International Development Agency is looking for project proposals for developing countries that include development-oriented academic work combined with practical work/study assignments or extensive project-related field work.

A photocopy of the basic brochure describing this program can be obtained from David Sabo or Eva Longman at the International Education Office in Portable 1D, just north of the Bank of Commerce on campus.

economies in the grandest style. Their ability to secure astronomical amounts of capital for their political/business objectives, through acquiring other giant entities, will result in corporations that are valued in the trillions of dollars. Companies in transition such as General Motors which is now at the forefront of satellite and space development through it's Hughes division is a case in point. These corporate supercompanies are preparing themselves for the technology race that will position each one as the controller and beneficiary in their chosen field. Food processing, automotive, health insurance, among others. Companies with employees numbering over 500,000 people will be a reality.

### PAYING THE PIPER

To finance this transition the western governments,

the U.S., Canada, France and England will meet to create and agree to a new Bretton Woods Economic Model. The stress created by the present monetary crisis will be dealt with to isolate the western economies from the imminent Third World default.

### PRIME JOBS IN THE 21ST CENTURY

Generalists that have multiple disciplines in the sciences, law, business administration, finance or accounting.

Technologists that have, beyond their present skills, added robotics, programming and production planning skills.

Humanities that provide existing specialists with the ability and knowledge to deal with the newly generated diseases and mental health problems of a maturing and more demanding middle age population.

## Ed back from Ottawa

- Don Wright -

Edwin Loo recently spent several days in Ottawa representing the BCIT Local Committee at the World University Services of Canada National Assembly. Loo, who is vice-president of the BCIT Local Committee, joined representatives from 37 other local committees and over 80 member institutions for the five day conference. Delegates discussed student sponsorship, funding from WUSC head office, the possibility of a speaker circuit, and changes to the WUSC constitution and policies.

One constitution change suggestion was made by the UBC delegation, which wanted to see more open board of director election procedures. They felt representation from Western Canada suffered because a nominating committee selects a slate that reflects Eastern interests.

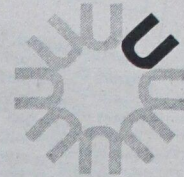
Loo brought up the idea of

shorter overseas work assignments that would better suit technical and technological education and

particularly interesting.

"I found that other local committees across Canada face the same problems we do...finding people to get involved in committee work, and getting funding," said Loo.

He said that he was surprised at how big WUSC is, especially in Eastern Canada, but that he was pleased to see that the emphasis was on student involvement.



personnel availability. Most ideas and suggestions brought up at the assembly will be reviewed by the new board for possible implementation.

Loo said that the exchange of information between local committee members from different colleges and universities was

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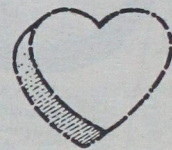
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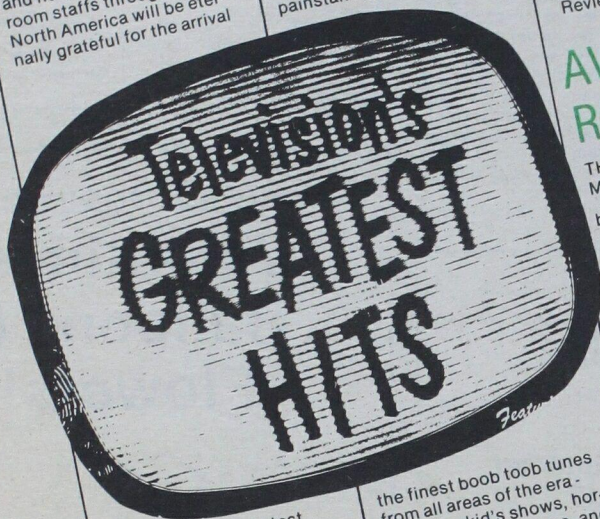
About You') is quite nice. Southern Pacific even pulls off a credible cover version of Mick Jones' and Lou Gramm's "Luanne" - no small feat since Jones' and Gramm's own band, Foreigner lacks credibility.

This is a solid, satisfying debut. Their next album should be interesting as well. Southern Pacific and recently added former Creedence Clearwater Revival bassist Stu Cook. If they can find an unemployed Eagle somewhere, Southern Pacific will deserve five stars for recruiting efforts alone.

Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed by: Simon Heron

#### TELEVISION'S GREATEST HIT

Bartenders, police forces and hospital emergency room staffs throughout North America will be eternally grateful for the arrival



## RECORD REVIEWS

Southern Pacific  
Southern Pacific

The return of John Fogerty, with one of 1985's best albums, 'Centrefield' indicated the time was ripe for a country rock revival - and somebody was paying attention. Not since the early Eagles, and the pre-Mike MacDonald Doobie Brothers, has anyone successfully meshed the best elements of country and rock in their traditional forms. This has all changed with the emergence of Southern Pacific, whose self-titled debut album features a few grizzled veterans who know the ropes. Fronted by a pair of ex-Doobies - drummer Ken Knutsen and guitarist John McFee and featuring a fine country vocalist in Tim Goodman, Southern Pacific will appeal to many country music haters in addition to its built-in audience. Remember all those old Eagles, Doobies, Poco and CCR albums you knew and loved?

'First to Go' and 'Reno Bound' are a couple of standout tracks with crossover potential. A straight country duet between Goodman and guest Emmy Lou Harris ('Think

of Television's Greatest Hits. No longer will they have to breakup barroom brawls and stitch participants back together everytime drinking buddies disagree over the pro-dies disagree over the pro-words to "Gilligan's Island" during slurred, drunken renditions of it's theme song. By purchasing this double record (or single cassette), disputes can be settled diplomatically by having the proof at hand - ready to play. Another great reason to pick up Television's Greatest Hits is because it is a helluva lot of fun - 93 minutes of sheer joy and nostalgia.

Whether you're a child of the flower generation, or of the rerun syndication, you can't help but be moved by the help (count them) 65 TV themes, (count them) 60's, that make up this package. Unlike previous ripoff attempts, (in the "Stars on...Hooked On" style) on...these versions are the originals - no caffeine, artificial colouring or drum

the finest boob toob tunes from all areas of the era - cartoons, kid's shows, horror, sitcoms, westerns, and crime dramas. To make it even more fun, all the original opening dialogues and sound effects have been left intact - like the introductions to "The Lone Ranger" and "Superman." Picture this scenario: walking along English Bay, at sunset, on a warm summer evening...your headphones filled with the sounds of Fred Flintstone pounding on a door and bellowing at the top of his lungs...a dream come true.

Buying Television's Greatest Hits is also economical. You won't need the video cassette - it's already built into your mind. Hear the theme - see the opening scene. Try it. There's Dick Van Dyke going for a header over the footstool (The Dick Van Dyke Show)...oh, look, Ed-Dyke Albert lost his pitchfork again (Green Acres)...zoom in on McGarret at a hundred miles an hour for a

head shot (Hawaii Five-0). It's all here...Woody Woodpecker doing a Flipper impersonation...or is it Flipper doing Woody Woodpecker? Television's Greatest Hits is conversational, entertaining, nostalgic (check any BMW tape deck)...and great! Buy it, borrow your bartender's copy, if he'll lend it. Anybody know the words to "The Andy Griffith Show"?

Just testing.  
Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed by: Simon Heron

## AWARDS REVIEW

THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS

by Dr. A Fever  
Ah yes, the awards shows. The chance for all of the industry's best to dawn their most unusual costumes and cheer on those who sold more records than they did. Every year I swear that I am not going to watch it ever again, but every year I redefine the boundaries of stupidity and watch the damn thing. I guess it's sort of like biting a sore on your mouth. You know side your hurt but you it's going to hurt but you have to bite it once more - just to see if it still hurts.

The awards this year were no big surprise. Bruce Springsteen walked away with best album for Born in the USA and best male vocalist. Huey and his News (where's the new album Huey?) won group honours and Stevie Wonder, Aretha (where did you get that dress?) Franklin and Whitney Houston each walked away with two glass splinters. In the country category, surprise, surprise Willie Nelson took four awards including an award for the country supergroup The Highwaymen with Johnny (got no) Cash, Waylon Jennings and Kris Kristofferson.

So now you are probably saying "Hey Fever, what's the problem with this show. It doesn't seem so bad so far!" Well hold your girdles right there boys, I've saved the best 'til the end.

If you're going to have an awards show with lots of guests, then at least try to keep most of them off the stage. I got so sick of watching three, sometimes four people come up and say two words each while presenting awards that I swore off Captain Crunch forever. And while presenting awards for videos, most of the people seemed so disinterested. I guess they were watching the same show I was.

As far as hosts go, well let's just say that Diana Ross gets the big Doggy Poo Award for her effort. Heck, my Rubiks Cube could read cue cards better than she could, and it's blind. But then let's not be so critical. M-A-D-O-N-N-A is a tough word to pronounce.

The highlights of the evening (yes I said highlights) were the awards given for special achieve-

ment. Well, most of them were good. It's about time someone told Paul McCartney he was doing a good job. Linda is probably just too cool to say anything. No really...congrats Paul.

The real punch came with the award to Bob Geldof. Now we all know that Bob did a real swell job with Band Aid and Live Aid. They were probably the two most significant efforts in rock in this decade. But if you're going to give an award to him why screw up and give an award to USA for Africa as well. The two hardly compare. But then class acts usually show who they are. The USA for Africa people all had a sing song on stage with various celebrities. (please Liz, I don't think that 'we are the world...' is too tough to remember). As if we hadn't heard the song enough times. And, instead of being a song to end world famine, it's now an "aren't we great" song. No stars for that. Then there's Bob Geldof who said: "It's pretty sick that I have to get an award for this. All I did was save some people from dying." Yeah Bob, it's pretty sick.

## MUSICAL OASIS

by Todd McCluskie

The Vancouver underground music scene continues to blossom well into the eighties and beyond the post-punk era. Vancouver's underground scene took charge in the late seventies with the conception of such hardcore bands like D.O.A., The Subhumans and The Young Canadians. Suddenly everyone was in a band giving the young people of Vancouver a vehicle to release their pent up teenage frustrations. This new musical oasis became the capital of underground music throughout North America.

Their music was in dramatic contrast to typical top 40, and with songs like "Rich Bitch" and "Let's Go Down To Hollywood And Shoot People" it's no wonder they didn't get much radio airplay. In fact, few record companies would have anything to do with these brash young bands, and as a result independent labels like "Quintessence" and "Sudden Death" were formed. One major band that did get a recording contract were the Payolas, who gained recognition with A&M records. A&M pressured the Payolas to turn out the hits which caused them to lose touch with their original underground fans. The attraction to commercial success is the major problem that plagues the underground scene. So as the eighties progressed, many of these bands faded and the underground scene began to fade. Vancouver desperately needed a record label that would offer wide distribution while allowing the bands to make records their way. Alas the "Netwerk" label was formed, signing acts like "Skin-

ny Puppy", "Moew" and "Grapes of Wrath". Netwerk is based in Vancouver and offers slick packaging, wide distribution and a professional attitude, rare qualities among independent labels.

Suddenly Vancouver's underground scene has been revived and offers a fresh, alternative sound for those with the intelligence to listen.

## ROK TRIVIA

1. What do the following hit singles have in common: Blinded By The Light (Manfred Mann's Earth band/1976), Fire (Pointer Sisters/1978) and Out of Work (Gary U.S. Bonds/1982)?

2. Who did Dave Gilmour replace from Pink Floyd's original lineup in 1968?

3. Since folding The Jam, what group does Paul Weller now lead?

4. What multi-instrumentalist was the first artist to sign with Virgin records (1973)? His smash debut album was chosen to supply the musical score to one of 1973's most popular movies.

5. Alison Moyet and ex-Depeche Mode leader Vince Clarke combined for two albums (1982/83) under what group name?

Answers on page 10



## MUSIC

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3	3	SADE
4	4	COREY HART
5	5	PETE TOWNSEND
6	6	JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP
7	7	SIMPLE MINDS
8	8	STEVIE NICKS
9	9	A-HA
10	10	MR. MISTER
11	11	BRYAN ADAMS
12	12	MIKE & THE MECHANICS
13	13	WHITNEY HOUSTON
14	14	HEART
15	15	DREAM ACADEMY
16	16	STARSHIP
17	17	BRUCE COCKBURN
18	18	CARS
19	19	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
20	20	

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BOY IN THE BOX  
WHITE CITY  
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ONCE UPON A TIME  
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ROCK A LITTLE  
HUNTING HIGH & LOW  
WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD  
RECKLESS  
MIKE & THE MECHANICS  
WHITNEY HOUSTON  
HEART  
DREAM ACADEMY  
KNEE DEEP IN THE HOOPLA  
WORLD OF WONDER  
CARS GREATEST HITS  
BORN IN THE U.S.A.

\*\*\*FOR THE WEEK OF FEB. 3 - 10, 1986



## NOOZE OF THE WORLD

link staff reports



Last week a Broadcast Communications student covering the BCIT 'Campus Beat' did a survey of student opinion of The Link. Ten students were chosen at random, and asked if they read the campus fishwrap. Six of those asked immediately denied all knowledge and interest in the weekly dog training mat. Three students said they read the paper and were "very satisfied" with the "high quality" campus newspaper. (Joyce, Paul and Eddie, your cheques are in the mail - editor). The last student questioned about The Link said she would read it if it was "more like the Na-

tional Enquirer." (editor's note - we had the "Baby born holding bullet in hand" story before the Enquirer did this week, but were unable to get it to press in time.)

A spokesperson for The Link later questioned the survey results, noting that the students participating in the survey were actually Moscrop High School kids on their way to the video games room in the SAC. "Our readership over there isn't as great," said the spokesperson.

In a surprise move, a group of business students has developed a plan to

market a calendar featuring the "Ducks of BCIT." The students, who deny the project stereotypes the waterfowl on campus, said the issue of discrimination is not a concern. "We have invited all manner of waterfowl to participate. Even Canada Geese have been invited, as long as they promise not to doo-doo all over the photographer's equipment," said one of the students.

To legitimize the project, organizers say they will be photographing the ducks against a "high-tech" background. "These won't be your standard pin-up shots," added one of the entrepreneurs.

The S.A. Executive have denied reports that the Student Association was putting The Link up for sale. Rumour of a possible bid from the Thompson newspaper chain reached the S.A. late Sunday night at a special executive meeting.

However, in a statement released Monday morning, the executive made it very clear that there was no way they would ever sell The Link. "Not in a million years," the statement read, "unless they offered to take Don Wright with it."

## SKI BCIT

### Wednesday February 19

TIME	EVENT
11:00am - 11:00pm	FREE SKI
3:00pm - 4:30pm	SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST
4:30pm	- Judging
	- Winners will be announced at 9:00pm in the Peanut Bowl - located on the North Side of the Grouse Mountain Chalet.
4:00pm - 8:00pm	SNOW CROQUET COMPETITION
	- Winners will be announced at 9:00pm in the Peanut Bowl.
5:00pm - 8:00pm	SKI RACING
	- Winners will be announced at 9:00pm in the Peanut Bowl.
6:00pm - 8:00pm	PASTA BUFFET
	- Cost \$9.95
	- Located in the Grouse Mountain Chalet Loft
6:30pm - 7:30pm	TUG-OF-WAR REGISTRATION
8:00pm - 9:00pm	TUG-OF-WAR DOUBLE ELIMINATION COMPETITION
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## Blast from the past... From the pages of The Link:

*Vandalism has always been a problem in the SAC building.*

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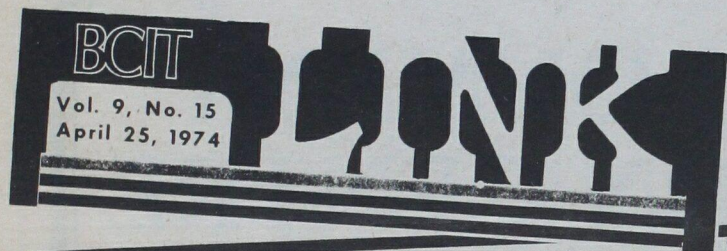
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## Developing self assertion

- James E. Morrow, R.N. -

You are waiting in line to see a movie. The line in front of you is long. You look over to the window to see how much progress you've made, and when you look back you discover someone has stepped in line in front of you.

In this situation you could:  
1) Say nothing, as the line crasher has probably been waiting all week to see this movie and you can sympathize with that, 2) Pretend you didn't see it happen (that way you can't be expected to do anything about it), 3) Tell the crasher, "Look you jerk, you'd better get to the end of the line before I flatten you," or 4) Tell the crasher "You cannot break in line here. Why don't you try the end of the line."

If you choose number 1, you are a rationalizer, letting other people have their way and telling yourself you don't mind. If you choose number 2, chances are you don't feel too good about yourself and suspect you are somehow inherently weak. If you choose number 3, you are overzealous and probably your aggressiveness has labeled you a loudmouth. If you choose number 4, you are asserting yourself and feel your actions have a positive affect on the situation.

When you assert yourself, you have more self-confidence and a feeling of well being that comes from knowing you are in control of most situations and have the respect of others.

Now for the big question. If you weren't born with it, how do you get to be more assertive? Answer: the same way you get to Carnegie Hall - practice!

Here are some exercises you might try to increase your ability to assert yourself.

1. Borrow a tape recorder and mirror. Practice saying: I like..., I don't like..., I want..., I don't want..., I will..., I won't..., yes..., no..., until the words begin to feel and sound comfortable.

2. Practice control of voice -

everyday speaking tone, assertive tone, yell.

3. Think of some past situations in which you have been unsatisfied with your response. Practice some direct statements that would have led to more satisfactory outcomes, until the words sound and feel right for you.

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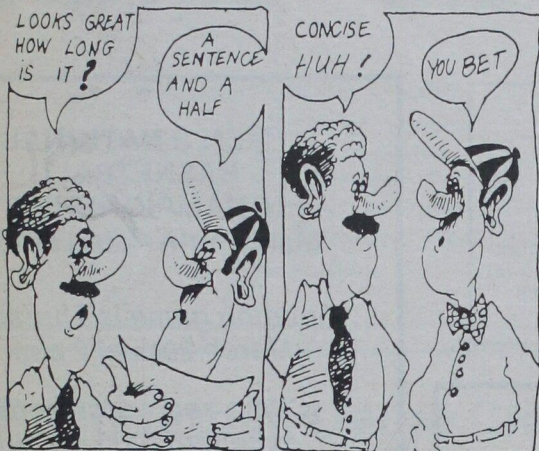
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## Preparing a good resume

The resume is designed to get you an interview with a prospective employer. The style of your resume is a personal decision and should reflect your individual skills and areas of effectiveness. Be flexible in your format.

Most resumes are up to three pages in length and look most effective when done on a word processor. Coloured paper is acceptable, but good white or buff coloured bond gives a very professional impression.

The following format has proven to be popular with employers and is versatile enough to be useful in a wide range of industries.

### PERSONAL INFORMATION

This information may be centred at the top of the first page. It includes your name, complete address, telephone number and message number.

Do not include your birthdate, height, weight or health unless it is a requirement of the industry you work in or unless you have a health problem that could affect your employability. Also, it is no longer advisable to include your social insurance number on your resume, for reasons of privacy.

### CAREER OBJECTIVE

This statement should not be longer than three sentences. It should explain the job you want and/or the kind of company you want to work for. It may also include a statement about your best qualifications for the job you want as well as a statement about any other special skills, abilities or attitudes that will bring you the job.

Employers have stated that this is the most important part of the resume.

### EDUCATION

Start with your most recent educational accomplishment first. Do not undersell your education. BCIT should be

written out in full and describe your diploma as a 'National Diploma of Technology'. Also, list a few of the major courses included in your two year course at BCIT. A copy of your transcript of marks may also be attached to your resume. You may also include a category for 'special courses, projects or awards'.

It is imperative that all the information for a particular marketing page remain on one page and that any additional information, particularly Employment History, start on a new page.

### EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

This category is the one that varies the most in resume design. You may choose any format that best accentuates the skills and experience you have acquired in the labour force. However, remember to highlight the occupation you held rather than the name of the employer or the dates you worked.

Include a brief description of your job duties and note any transferable skills acquired (e.g. analyzing, organizing, public speaking, persuading, writing, etc.).

Do not discuss reasons for leaving or salary earned. The resume is not intended to answer every question the employer may have.

### HOBBIES, ACTIVITIES AND AFFILIATIONS

This category gives you a chance to give a potential employer some insight into your character and personality. You may include clubs or professional associations, campus activities, volunteer work, hobbies and sports.

### REFERENCES

Excellent references supplied upon request. Do not include references unless

you are sending a resume at the request of an employer. This procedure will preserve the confidentiality of the people you use as references as well as allow you to change your references for a particular employer.

If you are invited to an interview, bring a list of references at that time. Remember, before listing a reference in your resume, you need permission from that person.

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Check spelling and grammar. Have your resume professionally typed or done on a word processor. Use good bond paper. Check your references.

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Mail your covering letter and resumes to a particular person. Your company research will reveal who is responsible for hiring in a particular company.

The letter should include such things as the position you are applying for and/or your career objective; the reason you are seeking employment with this company or industry; a knowledge of the organization you are making application to and; availability for interviews.

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1. Canada Employment Center, Room 2N204.
2. Student Association - cost of having resumes typed on word processor is \$10 for students for two original copies.
3. Core Learning English instructors.
4. The T.N.T. store has copies of pamphlets on resume writing and interview preparation available for \$.99.
5. The library has many excellent books pertaining to job search techniques.

Courtesy on-campus Canada Employment Centre

## Ruggers remain undefeated

The BCIT Cougar Rugby Team held on to their undefeated season last weekend by shutting out the Semiahmoo Old Boys Rugby Club with a score of 4-0.

The Cougars, who have not yet lost a game during

the 85-86 season, played a very even and high calibre game against a worthy opponent. Joey Kozakevich scored a try, and team captain Ted Scheiter and player B. Bishop both had very strong games, said Coach Gary Miller, making life

miserable for the Semiahmoo's scrum.

The team is sponsoring a dance on February 15 at the Burnaby Lake Clubhouse. According to Miller tickets are \$3 each and are available from team members and at the SAC Information Booth.

## Lecture next week

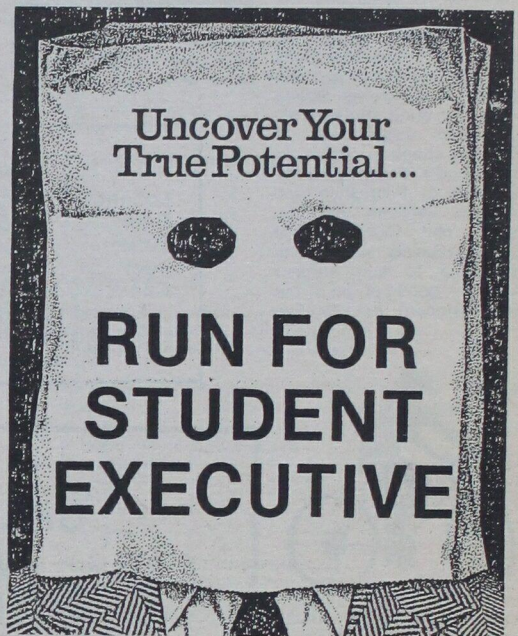
A representative from the B.C. tree-planting industry will give a lecture on that industry's work and goals. Information on work opportunities in tree-planting will also be discussed.

The lecture will be in room 1A 129 on Wednesday February 12, at 12 noon. Free admission.

## Nominations invited for Women's awards

The Vancouver YWCA is sponsoring the 1986 Women of Distinction Awards program, and is looking for nominations from associations, businesses, groups and individuals. The program recognizes significant contributions made by women in the community. In 1985, 78 women were nominated for awards. This year, the selection committee expects just as many nominations.

Deadline for nominations is February 12, 1986. For more information, contact Louise Donovan, co-chairperson of the Women of Distinction Planning Committee, at the Vancouver YWCA at 683-2531.



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## A good choice

- Randy Derrick -

So you've paid your student fees and you're wondering how it's being used for recreation. Don't worry. A person was elected last spring to aid the Recreation and Athletic Services department spend your money properly. Her name is Sherie Williams, and so far she hasn't disappointed anyone.

As Recreation and Athletic Services Chairperson, Sherie is responsible for organizing Tech Sports Reps and the Sports Council. The Council meets once a month so Sherie can inform Tech Reps of upcoming events and programs, and so the Sports Reps can bring student concerns or suggestions to Sherie's attention. Sherie, in turn, works closely with the Director of Recreation and Athletic Services, Jim Mitchell, and together they solve problems and modify programs to suit student needs. A good portion of the BCIT Student Activity Fee

does go to recreation, so this rapport between students and staff makes sure students get their money's worth. As an elected chairperson, Sherie is also a member of the S.A. Executive, and reports to them on a regular basis.

Sherie is a second year Recreation Facilities Management student which, no doubt, is why she does such a fine job. Born and raised in the Vancouver area, Sherie worked as a programmer at other recreational facilities before attending BCIT, and hopes to do the same when she graduates,

eventually moving into a supervisory position.

Sherie has no trouble working between students and staff, and has obviously handled it very smoothly, because she describes her year in office as enjoyable and says she has met a lot of new friends. Jim Mitchell said Sherie has done an excellent job "re-establishing the Athletic Sports Council. It's been very sensitive to student needs."

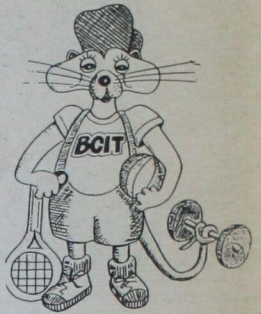
A pat on the back should be given to Sherie and all the Sports Reps for the fine job they've done this year.

## Cougar badminton team places third in tournament

The BCIT Badminton Team placed third in a tournament they hosted on campus last weekend. Seven colleges from around the lower mainland competed in the Totem Colleges Athletic Association team Championship on February 1 in the BCIT gym.

Representing BCIT were Colleen Dafoe, George

Freitag, Mark Fung, John Law, Henry Szeto, Henry Wang and Diane Kitazaki. The team is coached by Jeff Abbott, who says he is still looking for players to strengthen their squad in preparation for a tournament in Victoria, February 29 to March 1st. If the BCIT squad does well in Victoria, the team may get to compete in the National Championships.



### 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.

### MEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS March 19th - 22nd at BCIT

Opening game is Thursday  
March 20th at 2 p.m.

Come and watch some excellent basketball!

### OPEN INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT SATURDAY FEB. 15th 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Entry fee: \$20 per team  
Minimum 8 players/team

Register your team at the  
Recreation & Athletics office  
between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
Deadline: Friday February 7th  
EXCELLENT TOURNAMENT PRIZES

### Totem Colleges Athletic Association

Men's & Women's Basketball  
Tournament  
March 7th & 8th

Schedule to follow.



### Overnight bike trip

Overnight bicycle trip to Harrison Hot Springs during the Spring Break.

We are offering two ways of getting to Harrison:

1. Cycle from Vancouver to Harrison and return, 120 Km each way, or
2. Carpool to Mission, cycle to Harrison and return to Mission, 50 Km of cycling each way.

You will bike via Lougheed Hwy 7, and return via the scenic rural route through Chilliwack and Abbotsford. You will stay at the Lake Shore Motel at Harrison in the executive suite.

Meals are prepared partly ahead and partly on site.

Organizers: Don Pollard 663-4229 (days before 4 p.m.) and Marilyn Pollard 873-2384 (evenings/weekends) or contact the Recreation and Athletic Services office for further information.

### Archery club

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.

### ANSWERS

1. They were all written by Bruce Springsteen.
2. Syd Barrett
3. The Style Council
4. Mike Oldfield
5. Yaz (Yazoo in the U.K.)

### Women's Gym

Tuesdays 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

West half of gym

Women are encouraged to come to the gymnasium for activities of their choice.

### Women's Weight Room

Wednesdays 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Women are encouraged to come and learn about weight training and strength.

MAKE SOMEONE'S DAY!

### Valentines' Balloons & Flowers!



Send your favourite BCIT buddy pink and red carnations or a Valentines' balloon bouquet on February 14th! They will be delivered to classes - yes! To classes! By S.A. Executive members! GO ON - MAKE SOMEONE'S DAY

Order at SAC Information Booth before noon, February 13th



CLUBS DAY  
Wednesday  
February 12  
11:30 - 3:30

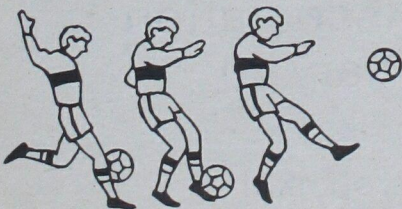
Racquet Courts Lobby  
Clubs are:  
Archery, Karate, Outdoor,  
Photography, Ski, Christian Fellow-  
ship, Rallysport, Weight Training,  
Bridge, Chess, Skydiving, Golf,  
and Scuba,

Racquetball Demo Clinic  
Wednesday Feb. 12  
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.  
Racquetball Court 1

*This event is free so come out and  
watch some 'A' ranked players and  
get some good tips on how to  
improve your game.*

OPEN INDOOR  
SOCCER TOURNAMENT  
SATURDAY FEB. 22  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Entry Fee is \$20 per team  
Maximum of 5 teams can register  
Minimum of 8 players per team  
  
Register at: Recreation and Athletic  
Services Office in the SAC Bldg 4A  
Registration Deadline: Friday Feb. 14th



TOURNAMENT PRIZES!

Outdoors  
Club plans  
Diamond  
Head trip

The Outdoors Club is plan-  
ning a day trip to Diamond  
Head, February 16th. To  
prepare for the trip, the club  
meets today (February 5th) at  
11:45 in room 313, building  
2N. Person interested in this  
trip should attend this  
meeting or call Dan at  
520-6058 or Sherie at  
942-8067.

Chess Club  
meets every  
Wednesday

The Chess Club meets  
every Wednesday from 11:30  
to 1:30 in room 309, building  
2N. There is no charge to  
join this club, which en-  
courages all levels of play,  
from beginner to advanced.  
Club coordinator Sukjit Johal  
says everyone is welcome to  
attend. He can be reached at  
274-7630.

Forestry  
continues  
unbeaten

As is becoming the  
custom, this week's action  
started late. But by Columbia  
4-Rinks standards, five  
minutes isn't bad.

The first game of the night  
turned out to be one of the  
best of the Year so far.  
Engineering took an early  
lead on a goal by Grant Sid-  
nick in the first period.  
Forestry tied this closely  
fought game in the second  
period, when Rob Jeffrey  
was set up by Blair Pigeon.  
After intermission the  
Engineers regained the lead  
with a goal by David  
Massullo. It looked as  
though they would hang on  
to win, but two late goals for  
Forestry by Mike Wrede and  
Rob Jeffrey gave Forestry a  
3-2 win.

After the game Forestry  
coach Punch Richard said he  
thought his team had a good  
shot at holding on to their  
unbeaten record.

In the second game of the  
night health defeated the in-  
jury depleted Business team  
5 - 1. Standouts for Health  
were Dave (Shortcut) Cross,  
Dan (The Rocket) Parent,  
Daryl (Which way to the)  
Biech in goal, and their cap-  
tain Mike Pollock.

Attention  
Toastmasters!

A final reminder of the In-  
stallation Induction  
Ceremony to be held this  
Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in  
the racquet courts lounge.  
Potential new members are  
very welcome. Dress is semi-  
formal and the fee is \$2 per  
person. Socializer to follow  
ceremony.

Regarding a new club for  
evening meetings, final ar-  
rangements are being made  
with the new club sponsor -  
watch for an announcement  
in The Link.



Stats this week:

Team name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
		2 pts	n/a	1 pt	0 pts	gl/pt	gl/pt	
VOLLEYBALL A LEAGUE								
Hackers	6	5		1	0	89	51	11
Cheers	6	5		1	0	80	63	11
Survivors	4	3		1	0	25	29	7
C&S Pilers	4	2		2	0	40	35	6
Lunatics	4	2		2	0	21	32	6
Spike/Netminder	6	1		3	1	46	55	5
Cardiac Cids	6	0		4	1	24	60	4

Cheers tie Hackers 5-15, 15-12  
Lunatics over Netminders by default  
Survivors over Cardiac Cids by default

VOLLEYBALL B LEAGUE								
Byters	6	5		1	0	88	30	11
Nursing Term II	6	3		3	0	43	55	9
Staff Allstars	4	4		0	0	60	20	8
Chemical Insane	4	3		1	0	22	28	7
Terrorists I	6	1		5	0	39	90	7
Fog Duckers	6	2		2	1	37	40	5
Bmet 2000	4	0		2	1	4	30	2

Fog Duckers over Chemical Insane by default  
Nursing vs Terrorists 15-8, 15-17  
Byters over Bmet 2000 15-0, 15-4

VOLLEYBALL C LEAGUE								
Nads	6	6		0	0	0	0	12
Terrorists II	6	4		2	0	2	30	10
Prodies	6	4		0	1	0	0	8
Building I	4	2		2	0	6	30	6
United Nations	6	2		2	1	30	2	6
Hypercharge	4	0		2	1	0	0	2
Set C Psychos	4	0		0	2	0	0	0

Prodies over Hypercharge by default  
Nads over United Nations by default  
Terrorists II over Set C Psychos by default

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		4 pts	2 pts	1 pt	0 pts	gl/pt	gl/pt	
MONDAY NIGHT COED SOCCER								
Schooner Beaver 1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	4
Taps Shooters	1	1	0	0	0	3	2	4
Hostility	1	0	0	1	0	2	3	1
Alumni Nitecaps	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1
The Waste	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Schooner Beavers 2, Alumni Nitecaps 0  
Taps Shooters 3, Hostility & Terrorism 2

COED INDOOR SOCCER (TUESDAY)								
Flamingo	3	2	1	0	0	9	3	10
Alumni Athletics 3	2	1	0	0	0	4	0	10
Breakfast Club	3	1	2	0	0	5	2	8
Elastic Members 3	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	8
The Drillers	3	1	0	2	0	3	4	6
Salish	3	1	0	2	0	2	5	6
Big Fackers	3	1	0	2	0	3	7	6
Gangue Bangers	3	0	0	3	0	1	7	3

Alumni Athletics 2, Salish 0  
Flamingo 1, Breakfast Club 1  
Big Fackers 1, Gangue Bangers 0  
Elastic Members 1, Drillers 0

MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER								
Challengers	2	2	0	0	0	8	2	8
Liverpool	2	2	0	0	0	5	1	8
Cerveja Select	2	1	0	1	0	4	5	5
Alumni Mix	2	1	0	1	0	4	4	5
Alumni Aardvarks	2	0	0	2	0	3	7	2
Civil Disobed.	2	0	0	2	0	1	8	2

Challengers 4, Civil Disobedience 1  
Alumni Mix 3, Alumni Aardvarks 2

WEDNESDAY HOCKEY								
Gas & Oil	12	11	1	-	-	95	36	46
Staff	12	7	2	3	-	71	63	35
Forestry-2	12	6	2	4	-	40	43	32
Mechanical 12	3	3	6	-	37	50	24	
Survey	12	2	2	4	4	41	53	16
Forestry-1	12	2	-	7	3	15	56	15

Gas & Oil 6, Forestry-2 1  
Staff 4, Mechanical 3  
Survey over Forestry-1 by default

Scoring race:  
Dave Ryan 18  
Kerry Jothem 16  
Ernie Portello 13  
Rick Harcott 13  
Ben Proskiw 11  
Gil Moore 10  
Mike Pollock 9  
Doug Juby 9  
Dave Johnson 8

SUPER HOCKEY								
Forestry	10	7	3	-	-	47	26	34
Health	10	6	1	3	-	30	24	29
Engineering	10	3	1	6	-	34	27	20
Business	10	1	1	7	-	19	51	13

Forestry 3, Engineering 2  
Health 5, Business 1

Scoring race: goals/assists/total  
Blair Pigeon 13/6/19  
Dave Massullo 8/5/13  
Jim Chicalo 7/6/13  
Dave Allison 5/7/12





## Say "Happy Valentines' Day!" To Your Favorite BCIT'er!!!

Valentine Messages will be printed in the  
February 12 issue of The Link.

All proceeds to the Variety Club Telethon  
through the BCIT Student Association

Deadline: Monday February 10

COST: \$1.00 per 25 words or less

Submit as many messages as you like!

(contrary to posters appearing around  
campus, messages will run on an inside page)

*Get your messages in today to the LINK Office!*