

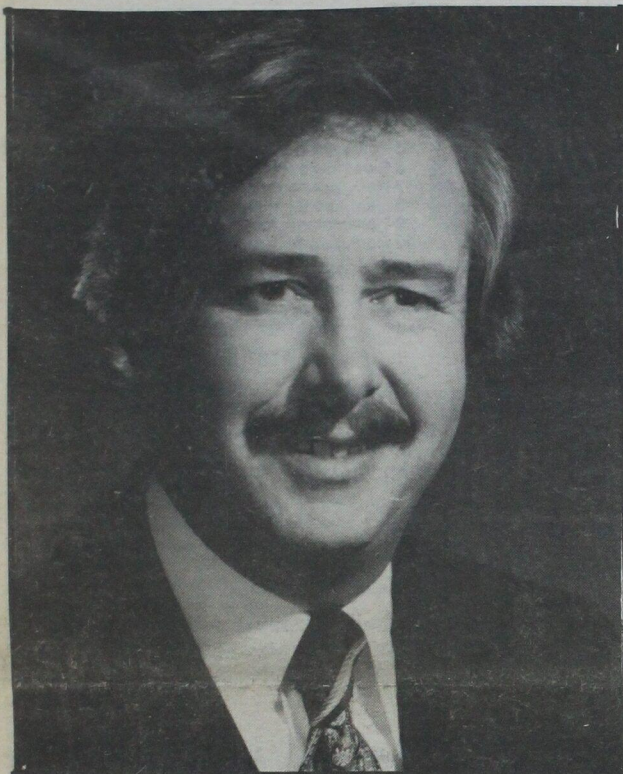
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Staff Society to vote on trusteeship



Gordon Thom - on his way out?

by D.J. Hauka

Angry over a proposal to cut 23 faculty jobs, the BCIT Staff Society is fighting to change the system.

The Staff Society executive is calling for its members to pass a motion to place BCIT under trusteeship, axing President Gordon Thom and the Board of Governors.

"This is not a personality thing," said Staff Society President Kent Yakel, "We're bringing this motion to the membership at our March 17 meeting and our March 24 meeting."

Yakel said the staff had expressed non-confidence in Thom on two previous occasions. The reason for the motion are many he said, but the move to have BCIT placed under trusteeship was a "basic expression of dissatisfaction."

Under a trusteeship, Education Minister Brian Smith would suspend Thom and the BOG and appoint one or two people to run the institute, and they would report directly to the minister.

Yakel and the Staff Society executive want to see the facts and figures: figures that Yakel says Drug Svetic won't give them until Gordon Thom has made his final decision on what should and should not be cut.

The administration and BOG disagree with the staff move.

Thom is on business back east, and was unavailable for comment. But VP Education Drug Svetic said trusteeship would have far-reaching effects. It would deprive both the staff and students of any input on how the institute was run, and would be "No panacea to solve everyone's problems."

Svetic says he hasn't talked to Education Minister Smith, and is not sure how seriously Victoria will take the motion if it is passed.

A lot depends on how Smith views the situation. BOG Chairman Don Rix says there are several options.

"The Minister could make the trustee report straight to him or make the president (if retained) straight to the trustee instead of the BOG."

Rix says he wouldn't support the motion, saying that he had confidence in Thom.

The proposal that sparked the debate was an "alternative" discussed by the deans and Drug Svetic that would see 12 faculty cut from the core division and 11 faculty and one department head cut from the business division.

BCIT is facing a projected \$3 million deficit, and ways to cut the budget are being discussed in committee. But according to VP Administration Duncan Macpherson, the figures are all rough.

"That figure (the \$3 million) is

based only on a guess ... It's very approximate. But a deficit of that size is very significant. The cuts in faculty would not be the only cuts."

Macpherson said there would also have to be cuts in administration and Physical Plant and Planning, as well as other areas if the deficit is as big as feared. He also doesn't like the idea of a trusteeship.

"Candidly, I don't think they know what they're doing," Macpherson said, "I don't think they understand the implications."

Although the problems sparking the controversy are economic, the question of leadership is also part of the dispute.

"The staff expressed non-confidence in Gordon Thom in good budget years," said Yakel, "Now in difficult times, we're going to need leadership to get us out."

Yakel doesn't know what will happen if the motion gets passed, saying, "We can't compel Victoria to do anything," but he does know that the resentment against the BCIT system is a "Historical one."

And while the controversy rages, Thom is back east, reportedly in Ottawa, trying to drum up money for the institute. If the deficit is as large as reported, he has a lot of drumming to do.

Confrontation near

by Surj Rattan

The BCIT Staff Society has accused the school administration of replacing union workers with management workers, and the two sides are now gearing up for a confrontation over the issue.

Staff Society spokesman Patrick Thomas told the Link that the school has been laying off workers by cutting services and have evidence that they are using excluded management people to do functions that were supposed to be cancelled as a result of layoffs," said Thomas.

Thomas also claims that the same has been happening with the high school visitation program.

"They've cut out the high school visitation program, and are now relying on management people to do this function. They claim it's a different program, but it's very similar," said Thomas. "If high school visitation is needed, it's needed. It doesn't matter what you call it. Sure they're going to make cuts but we believe that they'll call management people in to do those jobs."

But Eileen Stuart, the Acting Director of Employee Relations, says the Staff Society is wrong in their allegations, which is why the issue has gone to a grievance arbitration board.

"That's the union's basis for the grievance, but the institute does not agree with it. We (administration) do not believe

that this is what is occurring," said Stuart. "We do not believe that those accusations are happening."

Thomas said that since the school is in such a "tight financial situation," it does not make sense in cutting down on the things the school knows how to do, and do well.

He said that because BCIT is now in a "crisis situation" the school administrators should change their priorities.

Another issue between the school and the union that has gone to grievance centres around former broadcast instructor Terry Garner.

Garner was asked by the administration to leave his post as an instructor and help produce programs for the Knowledge Network. Although Garner agreed to the move, the Staff Society said they were not asked by the school if the move could go ahead.

"They (administration) did not ask us for our approval for the job change. We sent a letter back saying that we weren't in agreement, and in January Terry started the job, but was unaware of the union position," said Thomas.

Thomas said the union has grieved this issue and is asking



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Photo by Pamela Post.

that the decision be rolled back.

"Why did it (the decision) go ahead without our approval and what is the difference in the job function," said Thomas.

But Stuart said the union was asked before Garner accepted,

and added that they did not want to go along with the move.

Thomas said he also wants to know who ordered the recent cuts in the General Nursing department and accused both the administration and the

Ministry of Education of "buck passing."

He said the union was told by BCIT that the Education Ministry ordered the cuts, but that Victoria said it was BCIT who wanted that program reduced.

NORTS SPEWS

by Eric Luxton

So it seems that winter is nearly over. I always measure the season by when the Canucks finish the regular season. They haven't done anything to alter that pattern. It seems those Pumpkins want to hit the tennis courts as fast as the rest of us! Good thing too! Most of them look more at home with a racquet, than they do on steel blades.

But enough said. It's time to launch the Hobi-cats and hit the high seas. I'm afraid to look for my tennis racket, because I know that when I find it I'll be forced to play a few sets. And you thought NASA had a monopoly on Moon Shots!

Wayne, on the other hand, is considering Hang Gliding (how

he'll manage, I don't know) after Spring skiing is over. Of course Steve Podborski won the Downhill ski title, but barely. Switzerland's Peter Mueller tied the 'Pod' on points (115) but Steve won based on the results of their sixth best races. Steve had a fourth while Mueller had a sixth. Not a very big margin at all, but a title is a title.

Then there was Todd Brooker from Paris, Ontario. Todd surprised many by finishing 2nd in the last race of the season held at Aspen Colorado. The Canuck team is looking at him as the heir apparent to the 'Pod'. It should be interesting to see next year if this holds true.

Locally, now's the best time to head for the slopes. The snow's

great and the weather is improving. Unfortunately my bank account is shrinking, but I could probably twist my arm, and go at least twice.

And yes, there is always something to question in the macabre world of sports. I am of course referring to the World Figure Skating Championships. Politics on ice. You can't tell your judges without a program... they always want to steal the spotlight. It just sucks that judges mark on the basis of past performances. History is history. Mark the present.

So much for that. Winter is over, on to de spring and summer. Soccer, baseball, tennis, sailing and submarine races.

Papers go for autonomy

Canadian University Press

It's the latest style - self-determination for student newspapers.

The student newspaper at the University of Victoria, The Martlet, has taken a major step toward joining the growing ranks of autonomous student newspapers in Canada, when UVIC's student government supported autonomy for the paper.

"We're pleased they seem to recognize that the political body (of the alma mater society)

should not control the media," said Martlet editor John Lutz.

He said the society board of directors met in closed session two hours before reaching the decision, but the final vote was seven members in favour, none opposed and two abstentions.

Lutz said he hopes a referendum for direct funding of the Martlet will take place March 16.

The University of British Columbia student council has also supported autonomy in principle for the campus student

paper, The Ubyssy. The paper's staff is aiming for a referendum in mid-March.

Autonomy for student newspapers means financial and editorial control is taken from the hands of the student politicians. A board of directors with student-elected representatives would control The Ubyssy.

At BCIT, the Link staff are currently preparing an autonomy proposal for presentation to the BCIT Student Council.

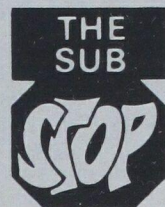
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SA goes to Victoria

by Richard Konwick

While other BC students were holding demonstrations to protest the provincial government's education policy, SA President Robin Williams was meeting with the Minister of Education to express student concerns about the future of BCIT.

Williams met with the education minister last week presenting him with a list of concerns. The meeting was very successful according to Williams. "I was really pleased with the reception we got," he said.

Williams said Smith told him he would inform the Board of Governors that a financial aid office only open two hours a day is totally unacceptable and the work-study program must remain.

Williams also said Smith denied that the Ministry of Education was pressuring BCIT

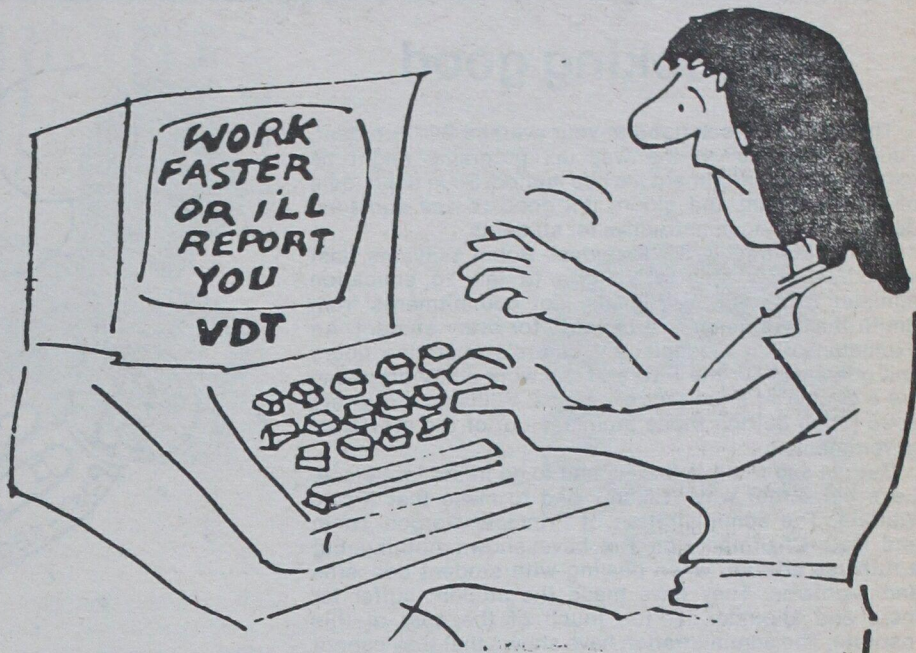
administration to cut courses in the business division.

"Smith told me that it is not the policy of his ministry to have the business division cut back or removed from BCIT," Williams said.

Smith indicated his support for the business programs at BCIT with the recent appointment of business oriented people to the Board of Governors Williams said.

There has been a great deal of concern among business students and faculty about the possibility of elimination of some or all business courses at BCIT. A report released last fall suggested that BCIT should drop business courses that are offered at community colleges.

But Williams said Smith does want to see nursing moved to Douglas College. "I don't know if he meant just general nursing or psych nursing as well."



BCIT students find it harder than ever to get summer jobs

by Cherie Millmore

Summer jobs are often hard to come by but this year it looks like it will be harder than ever for BCIT students to find summer work.

Dick Forbes-Roberts, manager of the Canada Employment Centre on the BCIT campus, said the job market doesn't "look very good for summer and career employment. The reasons are obvious as BC's number one and number two industries are feeling an economic pinch."

Forestry usually hires a lot of students but there are few jobs to be had when workers are

being laid off in the forestry industries and management is taking cuts in salaries.

More and more mining industries are planning shut downs during the summer which will ruin the chances of summer work for mining students. Cominco in Trail has planned a shut down for five weeks during the summer. Forbes-Roberts said Cominco usually hires some BCIT students who come from Trail and Nelson. He also said the Endako Mine at Fraser Lake had interviewed BCIT students for summer work but last week Endako announced it would shut down for 13 weeks during the

summer.

Summer work in construction and hospitality and tourism looks a bit brighter. Forbes-Roberts said students may be hired as construction workers for the North Coal Development. He said last years a lot of students were hired in construction but he can't predict what will happen this year given the poor economy.

Traditionally jobs in hospitality and tourism are available. Many of the summer jobs now posted in the employment centre are in tourism. Dishwashing on Vancouver Island would pay

\$4.00 per hour. Rafting for a tour company in the Nahanni Valley in the Northwest Territories would pay \$1600 a month.

The federal government has started to set up its youth employment centres and they are now recruiting students as employment officers. Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Employment and Immigration said the federal government expects to create over 55,000 jobs across Canada for young people this summer.

The provincial government is expected to announce later this

month its plans for summer employment later this month.

Forbes-Roberts' advice to students looking for summer work is they should find "employment through friends, relatives, who you know. Let everybody know you are looking for work as make all the contacts you possibly can."

If BCIT students don't have a job by the first of May, they should register at the BCIT employment centre. Graduates should also register and leave their resumes at the employment centre by May 1st.

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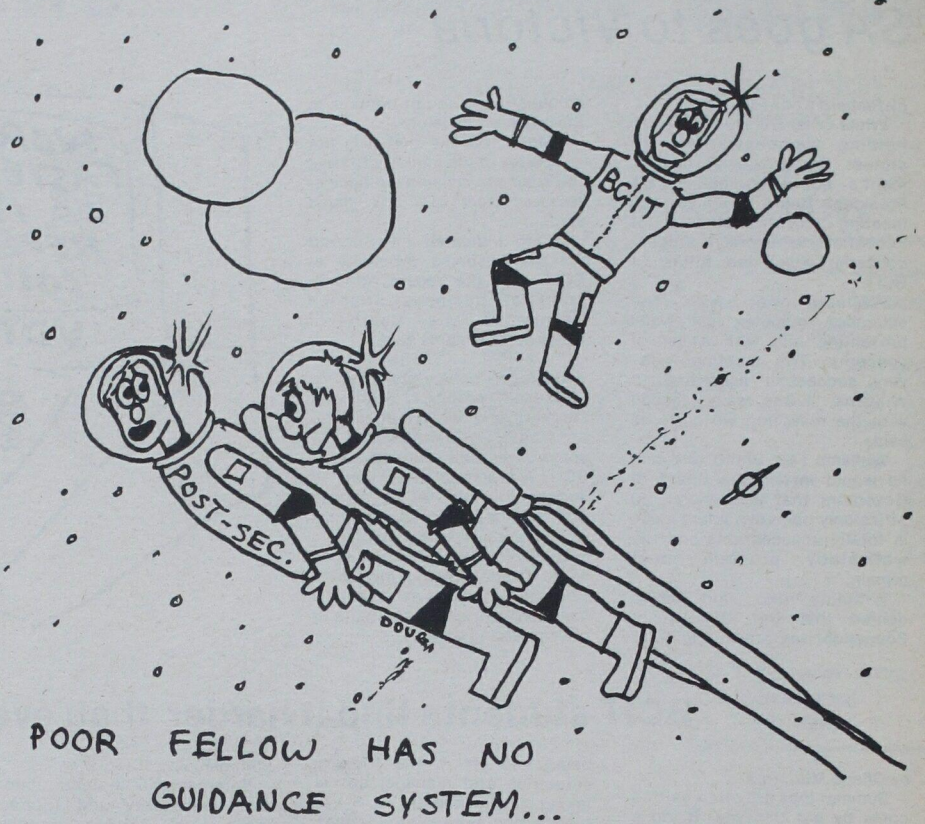
Not looking good

Things do not look good to your average BCIT student. Tuition fees are on the way up, programs might be cancelled and enrollment may be limited. So in the middle of all this doom and gloom it's good to see someone doing something constructive for students.

We're referring to SA President Robin Williams, last week Williams went to Victoria to talk to education minister Brian Smith. Williams got commitments from Smith that will mean real benefits for every student. An extension of the financial aid centre's operating hours and guarantee for the future of the work study programs are a couple of important examples. Williams did a very good job in getting those promises out of the provincial government.

But the sad thing is that he had to go in the first place. Let's not forget why Williams had to make that trip to Victoria. The administration of Principal Gordon Thom and BoG Chairman Don Rix have shown nothing but a ruthless attitude when dealing with student concerns and problems. They have made the student suffer far more and shoulder far too much of the cost of this institute. The administration have shown that they cannot run this institute.

BCIT is in deep trouble, a first step out of that trouble would be a total house cleaning in the administration building. Therefore the Link supports the Staff Society suggestion that BCIT be placed in trusteeship and we suggest every student do the same.



Logger Sports March

19th and 20th.

by Cherie Miltimore

Forestry students will be throwing around axes on Friday while other BCIT students sit through their classes. Twenty-four forestry students (six of them women) will be competing in BCIT's 10th annual King of the Woods Logger's sports competition Friday and Saturday.

Teams from Washington, Montana, Idaho, and Ontario will compete against BCIT, who won their last logger sports competition in October in Prince George.

The competition starts Friday morning at 8:30 with an ax throwing contest. After the two-day event of pole climbing, chopping wood and power saw boring Logger sports will terminate in a splash.

The log rolling contest will be held Saturday afternoon. The last event will be a limber pole walk. A pole is fixed so it leans

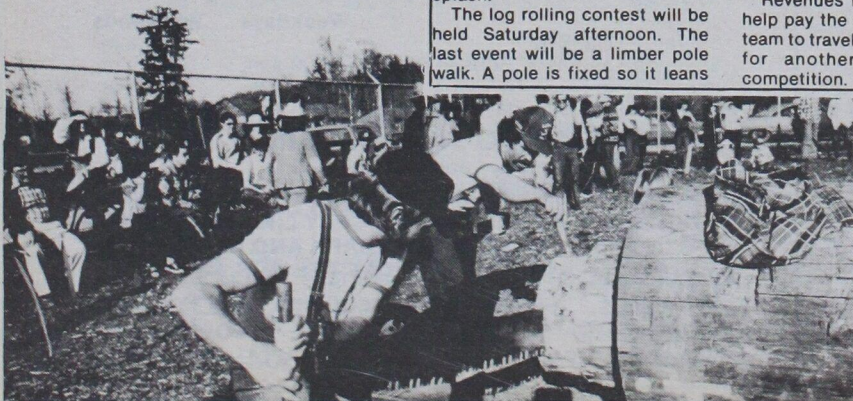
over the Burling pond. The competitors must walk to the end of the pole which moves, causing most people to fall in.

Logger sports will take place next to ICBC on Wayburne Drive. Admission is free.

Professional loggers will be judging the events and awards will be presented at the dinner and dance to be held Saturday night. Everyone is welcome to attend the dinner and dance.

Suane Routley, one of the student organizers of Logger sports said tickets can be bought from most forestry students in the forestry hallway. The dance will be held at the engineer's hall and the cost is \$12 a head.

Revenues from the dance will help pay the costs for the BCIT team to travel to Spokane in April for another logging sports competition.



TALKING BACK...TALKING BACK...TAL

by Cherie Miltimore and Donna Johnson

This Week's question: "Is residence what you expected? Would you like to see any changes? Is there anything you don't like about residence?"



LINDA SCHMITZ - Port Alberni

"It's what I expected. The only thing that I think can be changed is the kitchen space. I'd rather see three refrigerators instead of two because right now there are six people who share a fridge. I don't like the late night noise. This year has been better than most. People have to learn that others live here as well. I'm in general nursing and I must get up at 5:30 AM.



JEFF MORGAN - Courtenay

"It's what I expected. I've lived here for three years. I knew what I was getting into. It's convenient. The best part about it is you can sleep in until 8 am and get to classes on time. There is a really good social life here.



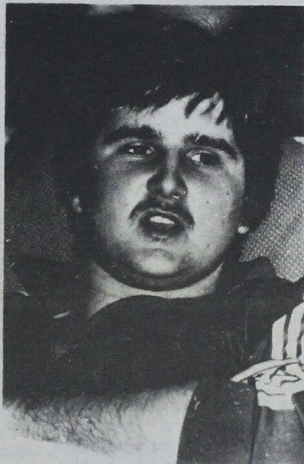
MICHELLE GANIE - Port Alberni

"I like residence. It's a good place. The people here are great. It's really convenient being close to the school, library, gym, etc...I'd like to see more cupboard spaces, fridges and better shower doors.



VICKIE MARKIN - Nelson

"Pretty much what I expected. They should have more residences. I'd have bigger kitchen facilities. We get our privacy. I really like being so close to campus. We don't get as much cooperation from the administration as we would like. We wanted more parking this year. The housing manager went through the administration but they wouldn't give it to us.



RICK ANDA - Prince George

"I lived in residence at Totem Park at UBC. This place is more study oriented. It's quieter. I like it here as it is near my classes. The rent is cheap. I like residence as you meet a lot of nice people quickly.

JOHANNE MOREAU - Courtenay

"I like the convenience and the location. It's my first time in Vancouver. It's a good place to meet people and to get to know Vancouver. I can't think of any changes I'd like to make.



ROSS HUNTER - Powell River

"I just moved in a couple of weeks ago. I was rooming and boarding in South Burnaby, with another fellow. I prefer it here as there are more people. Everything seems good so far.



MARTY BASSO - Prince Rupert

"I'd like to see it more co-ed and more kitchen facilities like microwave ovens and more refrigerator space for beer. I'd like to see a basketball court outside the residence, sound proof rooms, and no complaints such as people demanding that you turn down the stereo.



IAN STUART - Burnaby

"I wouldn't like to see the price of this place go up. I'm quite happy here. I lived here last year and came back because I liked it.



Missing: Doesn't miss

by Fred Field

Fear — one of man's greatest emotions. It is something you see and feel a lot in the movie "Missing". Greek film director Costa-Gavras continues his history of an American in a strife torn South American country. The country is never really identified but it is obviously the 1973 Chilean bloody right wing coup. The frightening aspect of the movie is that it's based on a true story.

Charlie Horman and his wife are searching for answers. In search of these answers they move to Chile and find a happy life. But all of this is destroyed by the revolution against the only elected Communist government in the western hemisphere. Horman and his friends stay out of the firing lines but they feel they are safe from the atrocities around them because of their American citizenship. But Horman knows of American involvement in the coup and he disappears.

The major section of the movie involves the search for Horman

by his wife (Sissy Spacek) and father (Jack Lemmon). The wife understands what is going on in the country and sees that American authorities are not cooperating to find her husband. The father, on the other hand, sees his son and daughter-in-law as leftists who did something stupid to be "taken away". The movie keys on the father's change from the blindly loyal patriot to a person realizing the facts of a situation. For the viewer this development of character is engrossing to watch. Both Lemmon and Spacek give commendable performances as they go from embassy to hospitals and morgues in a frustrating attempt to get at the truth.

"Missing" is the first movie ever condemned by the U.S. State Department and for obvious reasons. To say the least you'll start wondering what has or is going on in the minds of the U.S. government. But make sure you see it. You might just gain another perspective on our great neighbor to the south.

"On Golden Pond...yep"

by Lois

I'd been wanting to see this one for quite some time now. It was getting to the point where almost everyone I know has seen it; and unless I caught it alone at a matinee one day, it would have to be a late movie some time in the next couple of years. Well, whew — made it! Beg, borrow or steal to see it. It's one of the best deals in a long time. You have to be completely bent not to get at least several good laughs and perhaps a cry from On Golden Pond. As Norman, this is one of Henry Fonda's brighter moments in a long and rich movie career. Norman's lines are rife with the cynicism of an old gent who is not yet ready to kick the bucket, but dammit — every day brings forth the realization he's one less brick short of a load. To boot, his daughter drops off her 13 year old son-to-be for a summer visit. Naturally, the boy is a bit disenchanted with the scent on Golden Pond Lake. He yearns to be back in California "cruising chicks and sucking

face." It is Walter (a rainbow trout, so named because he is fat and lazy like Norman's brother-in-law); that unites the 2 malcontents. Herein grows a beautiful friendship as the old one and young one learn to come to grips with themselves and each other.

It's very hard to believe Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda's long careers have never merged, also that they have never met. More hard to believe it Kate's recent statement, that being an actress requires little talent. In On Golden Pond, while Norman is forever a miserable old man, Kate, as his wife Ethel, is forever a Pollyanna. She delights in every moment their rustic little cabin in the woods offers: she skinny dips, tries to communicate with the loons, dances in the woods ... sound corny? I think Norman calls her a crazy old bag, or dame or something. Well, she's wonderful, and that's Norman's way of telling her she's something special. Scarlet and Rhett don't

hold a candle to Ethel and Norman.

The boy, Doug McKeon, puts in a faultless performance. He seems a veteran for his years, and he and Norman almost upstage Ethel and Norman. Jane Fonda's performance as the successful sophisticated divorcee, Chelsea, who harbours a life-long grudge against her father is fine. I wonder if the "Jane Fonda Work-out" Factories are in need of a kick though, the way Jane's screer attire was semi-dressed in tight shorts and low tops.

Enough. This is one of the best movies to come out of Hollywood in a while. The acting is superior. There are a few plots which weave together via a tight well-written meaningful script. If beautiful outdoor landscapes and seascapes are your thing, the setting is New Hampshire and the great outdoors never looked so serene and undisturbed.

"Amusing, Entertaining...not an epic"

Quest for Fire

by D.J. Hauka

If you go see Quest For Fire, try to forget the pre-movie hype; you are not seeing an epic. Epics sweep you up and carry you along with them; Quest requires a little more attention from the audience.

But the effort is worth it. Quest For Fire is a beautifully photographed and very well-acted film that is a serious examination of ice-age humanity. The action centers on that mythical, mysterious flame that drew humanity from nomadic wandering to the high technology society we have today; fire ... getting it, and keeping it.

What hits home the hardest in this film is the fragile nature of

human existence 80,000 years ago. Tribal warfare, wild animals, the weather ... all took their toll. Perhaps even more powerful is the feeling that even as you sit comfortably in the temperature controlled Stanley Theater in padded seats munching on your popcorn, that you are not that far removed from those poor, shivering Homo Sapiens who have just lost their fire after a savage raid by a Neanderthal tribe. Ever been lost in the woods without matches? Think about it.

The actors, given monosyllabic dialogue and gestures to work with do a convincing job; far better than the sexploiting action of earlier films such as One Million B.C. They are not pretty. Everett McGill stands out

as Naoh, leader of the Uiam tribe and of the trio seeking fire for their people. McGill's companions Ron Perlman (Amoukar) and Nameer El-Kadi (Gaw) also shine in support, bringing in a humorous side to the quest. And Rae Dawn Chong does a great job of Ika, the world's first heroine.

Don't be afraid to laugh; there's a lot of funny material to relieve tension in Quest For Fire. And don't be afraid to put a little extra effort into understanding how the film is working; the results are more than enjoyable. And a final note: If you want a real epic, go see Lord of the Rings at the Ridge. For good entertainment as a fairly accurate look at the roots of humanity, go see Quest for Fire.

"The Island" - down at the Waterfront

by James Armstrong

Apartheid and Athol Fugard. Both could exist without the other, but neither would be quite the same. Apartheid flattens and torments the lives of all non-whites in South Africa and in doing so, stimulates the poetic genius of an Athol Fugard to put pen to paper and write plays that tell the world of the injustices in his homeland. It has been said that on any day on the year, one of Fugard's plays is being performed in South Africa.

The island is Robben Island, as Alcatraz-like prison for political prisoners, just off the coast of Cape Town. Like another Fugard play I saw a short time ago, the set is quite sparse. The emphasis is on the characters and the dialogue. Not surprisingly Fugard has the story-telling skill to entertain superbly despite the simplicity of his sets. Correspondingly the lives of Fugard's characters are depressingly simple also. Their options in life are limited by their

politics and the colour of their skin. That inequality is something I have to think about to understand, but for the characters in the play it's part of their everyday existence.

But before too long you start to understand that. Fugard entices you until you're sharing the very thoughts of his characters, then he drives home his message. At that point, the whole play comes together. Every line of dialogue, every complaint or joy the characters go through — it all makes sense, helping you understand their circumstance and what it's done to them.

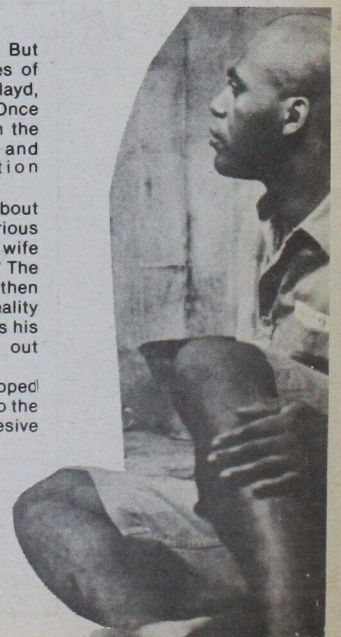
A press release on a Fugard play normally contains a phrase like "a searing indictment of apartheid in South Africa" because that is Fugard's battle. That's why he writes. The message in his plays is often similar but the characters change because he has a whole country of stories to tell.

William Hall, Jr. and William

Taylor star in "The Island." But for a confusing few minutes of dialogue at the start of the play, it all makes good sense. Once the audience identifies with the two prisoners, John and Winston, appreciation play increases dramatically.

Winston teases John about his coming release, how glorious it will be to be back with his wife and children and "freedom." The audience is enraptured, and then brought crashing back to reality when Winston angrily rejects his fellow inmate for getting out before he does.

"The Island" was developed from a one-act improvisation to the point now where it's a cohesive two-man drama. Go see it.



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"GADZOOKS" - this column is for you

A weekly calendar of events on and off campus.

WEDNESDAY THE 17TH
BRIAN ENO's Mistaken Memories of Medieval Manhattan; at the **VANCOUVER ART GALLERY**. Video shorts of the big Apple by the co-founder of Roxy Music. Until Sunday.

Photographs by **BILL BRANDT**; at the **SURREY ART GALLERY**. Well-known for shots of the London Blitz. Until April 10.

THURSDAY THE 18TH
WIRED CITIES; 2 public forums on the impact of **COMPUTERS**

AND ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION on urban society. With George Fierheller of Premier Cablesystems and Prof. Marion Finlay, Computing Science, Laval Univ., Ernest Callenbach, author and Norman Spinrad, sci-fi author. 2 Thursday, March 18th and 25th. 7:30 - 10 pm Robson Square Media Centre.

SFU DANCERS IN CONCERT; 18th - 20th at 8 pm at the SFU Theatre. \$1 for students, \$2 for the public.

FRIDAY THE 19TH
VANCOUVER CHAMBER CHOIR

with the **TUDOR SINGERS OF MONTREAL** at 8:30 at Ryerson Church. \$5 students; tix at VTC/Eatons.

RAINBOW OF GEMS; Surrey Rockhounds 9th annual Gemcraft show at Kwantlen College, **SURREY CAMPUS**. Noon to 9 pm.

LOGGER SPORTS DAY, on the BCIT Logger sports field Friday and Saturday. Participants from 14 Canadian and US colleges will be here to compete in pole climbing, power saw bucking, log burling and axe throwing.

SATURDAY THE 20TH
THE BALLOONS; in the SAC. Presented by good old CFML and the Student Association. Tickets only \$3.

ON THE HORIZON:

STREETHEART with guest, Aldo Nova. At the Coliseum on April 3rd.

ORCHESTRAL MANOEUVRES IN THE DARK, English progressive rock at the Commodore on March 30th. Tickets are \$10 at VTC, etc.

GOING BANANAS CONTEST, at CKVU; dress up as a banana (fashionably). Call CKVU for details. Deadline is March 26th, contest is April 1st.

BCIT'S 1ST ANNUAL RETIREMENT DINNER; Wednesday March 31st. Tickets available until March 19. \$5 per; call local 202 or 738.

"GADZOOKS" is for your benefit. We would like to include any on-campus activity as well as 'special' off-campus events in a weekly calendar of upcoming entertainment activities. We ask every student and staff member to please drop off any item they may think needs publicity. Label it "GADZOOKS" and get it to the Link office by 9 a.m. Mondays. Thanks.

Canadian University Press

Dope-smoking students at the University of Saskatchewan are speaking a little more carefully about their favorite form of relaxation as they quaff brews in the campus pub.

That's because the students' newspaper on the campus, The Sheaf, was informed that a number of undercover narcotics officers regularly visit the campus pub, "Louis".

Jean Baker, manager of Louis' said "usually one or two come in for a beer in the afternoon when it's not crowded." She said she signed them in because they were friends of hers.

Although the RCMP officers are reputedly off-duty when they visit the pub, one police officer said, "an undercover agent is never off-duty."

One Louis' staff member said, "they have never busted anyone in here yet, but who knows what information they have heard that has led to other busts?"

The RCMP declined to comment on the matter.

Canadian University Press

Ever, one knows the world looks different from Tehran — just how different is shown in a new world map, published by the Iranian government and dedicated to the Ayatollah Khomeini.

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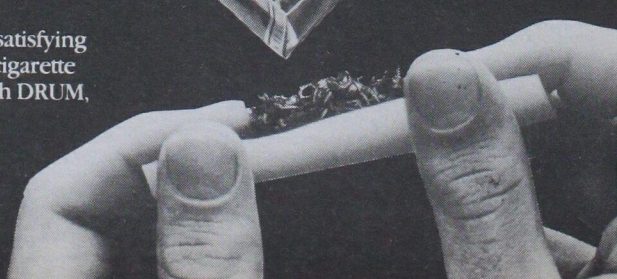
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Canadian University Press

While student groups bicker among themselves, universities are turning into "an instrument of the corporate system," claims U.S. consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Nader toured Ontario universities in a recent push for his Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) program, a network of campus-based organizations aimed at involving students in social issues.

"Student unions should suspend their internal bickering and focus on building citizen organizations with full-time staff," he said in an interview at Carleton University.

During an address dubbed "Action for Change", Nader told over 300 people at Carleton that students have the potential to have the potential to have a major impact in changing society. "Student groups differ from other social groups," he said. They have their own communication system, are at the peak of their idealism, they don't have bosses breathing down their necks, and they know how to get hidden information.

The 48-year-old attorney, seen as the guru of consumer revolt in North America, brought worldwide attention to the automobile industry's hazardous standards in his 1965 expose, "Unsafe at Any Speed."

He zeroed in on student power as a lever against the big business practices in the early 1970's, with the development of PIRGs around the United States and in Canada. Paul McKay, coordinator of Carleton's PIRG, said there are six PIRGs in Ontario and one in British Columbia, with two more possible starting in Montreal and Vancouver. Winnipeg also has a PIRG beginning to form.

Corporate influence can be overpowering, once students have graduated, Nader told a Toronto audience, since "Employment expectations are shaped by the corporate economy." He said applicants who ask recruitment officers, "If I go to work for your company, can I bring my conscience?" would be flatly turned down.

Students don't have "a crushing conflict of allegiance" like people in government and industry, who "walk around with invisible chains," said Nader.

He asked a University of Toronto gathering for a show of hands on the reasons they were in university — for job training, socializing, playing sports, or asking questions. The crowd's response was sluggish, prompting Nader to ask, "Where do the rest of you fall?"

Nader's speeches harped on the dominance of corporations in contemporary culture and the obligations students have to challenge abuses. He said the Niagra River in Ontario, was "being used as a giant cesspool for corporations," while PCBs and pesticides can now be traced in breast milk. "Pollution is a very charitable word," he said.

"If millions of young infants can be toilet trained, why can't the corporations?"

He said student attitudes have mellowed over the past three decades. "Back in the 50's, when I went to school, a significant sign of revolt was your refusal to wear white buck shoes," he said. "It wasn't until society began to

provoke students in the 60's, with the draft, Vietnam, civil rights and environmental issues that campus attitudes matured. They got tired of being treated as second class citizens who were supposed to stay in their ivory tower and not worry about the real world. But he said there was a decline in student activism following the Kent State tragedy and the Cambodian invasion. "The hopes of student activism were dashed," he said.

That's when he formed the PIRG program.

New York's PIRG is the largest group. Formed in 1973, it now has 17 chapters and 130 salaried staff, including lawyers and scientists. The PIRGs rely largely on student approval to collect funding for operations and most Canadian branches have referendum-approved fee collections.

"In the States the major obstacles are in (university) board of trustees who don't want students to develop their own fundraising," Nader said in an interview at McMaster University.

Speaking at Carleton, he added, "At the University of Wisconsin, over 25,000 students petitioned to establish a Public Interest Research Group and in a matter of a few minutes the corporate indentured board of trustees turned them down 14 to one."

are much more independent but the big problem (for Ontario) is to develop a base in Toronto."

Nader stepped down as president of Public Citizen Inc. in the fall of 1980. Public Citizen acts as the umbrella group for his diverse interests, including an organization of trail lawyers who volunteer their services on behalf of consumer issues. His newest ventures include a film company to produce socially-significant films. "New Citizen Productions is a long-range planning thing. I don't know whether it will come off," said Nader.

He said North America is a "textbook edition of the corporate state with big business shaping the economic policies of government."

The result, he claimed, has held labour up for ransom, nipped competition for lower prices in the bud, and produced control for the companies over the choices the consumers have.

He said at McMaster that big business' use of technological jargon is aimed at monopolizing information, preventing consumers from getting important information.

Universities and colleges, Nader said, are no longer "outposts that diagnose the ills of society." Students are told, "stick to your books, kiddies, and don't worry about the cold, cold world."

At Carleton, he said the student press has an obligation to investigate what is going on in the university. "They should look at what connections universities are having with corporations and how research is being distorted." Companies are giving grats for only some kinds of research, he said. Student papers should also look at the extent to which professors may not be spending adequate time with students, because they may be busy consulting with companies or government agencies.

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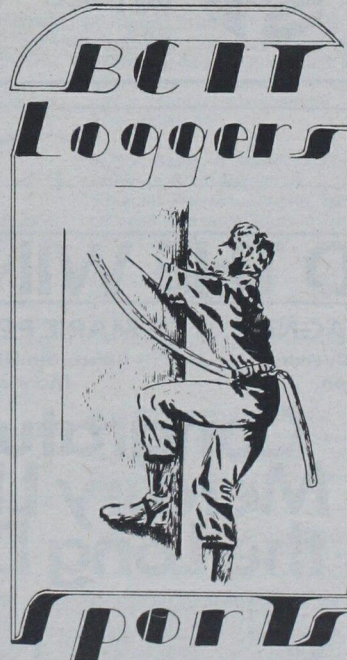
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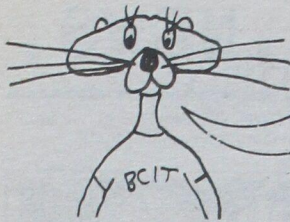
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Intramurals and Campus Rec

Intramural Men's Hockey — Staff All Stars 7 vs C&S Admin 3
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C&S Admin had trouble getting up as some staff instructor had them write a mid-term between 11:00 and 12:00 on game day. Between players arriving late and very little warm-up, they just never showed the speed and hustle displayed since Christmas in regular league play.

For Staff Allstars scorers were Gill (3), Al McLean (Counselling), H. Minnett (Bio-Sci), Jim Buer and R. MacKinnon.

For C&S Admin Greg Protti had two and Keh Hume the other.

Goaltenders — C&C Goaltender Rob Hirsch had over 30 shots to handle while Keith Errington (Survey) steered 25 aside.

Congratulations to the Staff Allstars. This is the third year in a row for them and they will be at the Banquet on 2nd April for their awards.

Wrestling Championships — Wed 17 March 12:00 - 2:00 outside SAC lobby (in rear) by parking area.

Weight classes — Men 176 lbs & over; 131 lbs to 175 lbs; 130 lbs and under. Women 140 lbs & over 135 lbs & under.

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Slow Pitch Softball

We will organize leagues to start in early April. Games will be scheduled in following leagues — Wed. 11:45 n- 2:00 p.m. "A" Mon. 5:45 - 7:00 pm "B" Thurs. 5:45 - 7:00 pm "C". If more leagues are required we will set leagues for Tues. and Wed. eves. Anyone want a league on Sat.

morning?

Rules of play: Pitch must arc above batter's head prior to crossing plate.

Inning consists of nine players coming to bat.

Scores are only kept for game. No stats, no prizes, just funball.

Big leaguers need not apply. This is coed funtime.

Teams can be all-male, all-female or coed. Some players sit on cases with glass in them. Games will be played on all-weather field. Bats, balls, and bases will be signed out from Athletic Equipment room.

Challenge Games

The gym will be available for challenge games (volleyball, indoor soccer, badminton, etc.) in April and May. Has Nursing played Forestry this year? Can Survey beat E&E? Who's the best? We've got the equipment, you have the players. Set a date and time and have a ball game. Make your reservations at the Athletic Equipment room. Times available — after class 5:30 - 11:00 pm or weekends.

BC Fun Day at UBC

Still need a few students for this crazy games and Labatt's brush social event. Meet guys and gals from UBC, U. of Vic., SFU, Okanagan College and others. Teams are made up at event with no identity except a

team name: "Crushers, Killers, Debs etc." Date: Sat. 30th March 10:00 - 6:00 pm at UBC. Sign up today at Campus Life Trailer.

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Turkey Trot Results

The joggers and walkers were out in force last Friday.

It's unbelievable how close some people can tell it will take them to cover a designated area.

THE BIG WINNER, Al Best of E&E said it would take him 2 min. 43 sec. to go the 1/3 mile. Actual time 2 min. 43.25 sec. Terrific! and a well earned turkey.

SECOND PRIZE went to Mike David of Fin. Man. His guess 2 min. 45 sec. Actual 2 min. 46.41 sec. (less than 1/2 sec. out) and a big chicken to you.

THIRD PRIZE of a pair of Cornish Hens went to Laura Lai

who guessed 3 min. Actual time 3 min. 2.06 sec.

FOURTH PRIZE — A dozen large eggs — was shared by Williams Wong and Phil Chin of Fin. Man. and E&E who guessed 3 min. Actual time 3 min. 3.82 sec.

Good fun and we hope all you people that tried will develop the healthy habit of going for a regular walk or run.

Campus Rec Fun Weekend

Sat. Sun. 27-28 March — A chance to compete and have some fun.

Schedule

Saturday 27 March

10:00 - 1:00 Badminton Trmt. Single and Mixed Doubles

10:00 - 1:00 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

12:00 - 4:00 Table Tennis Single & Doubles

1:00 - 5:00 Fun Volleyball 3 girls and 3 boys

Good players please participate in Sunday Tournament.

Sun. 28 Mar. 10:00 - 12:00 Badminton Finals (if required)

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Instructions for Registration

- 1) Be sure to carefully read all instructions and information contained on this form before filling it out.
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- 2) Bunny Igav, Branch Manager, Office Assistance.
'How to Maximize your Potential through Effective Career Planning.'
3:00 - 3:50 P.M. YES
- 3) Patricia R. Van Der Floes C.G.A., Controller, Boots Drugs Stores Ltd; and Mrs. Isobel H. Duffus C.G.A.
'Changes in a Women's life'. Such as career, business, lifestyles. The attitudes of men to women in business. The need for a constant learning process.
4:00 - 4:50 P.M. YES
- 4) Sharon Thurber R.I.A., Federal Department of Indian Affairs
'Where do you want to be by 1990?' Strategies and consider in planning a career path for the '80's' limited to the first 25 applicants.
5:00 - 5:50 P.M. YES

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- 1) Walter Co...
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- 2) Roman Evanic, P. Mgr., C.G.A., Principle, R. Evanic & Co., C.G.A., Member of the C.G.A. Board of Governors.
The changes and Challenges of Financial Management for the 80's and beyond. Including the technological changes in society that effect financial management.
2:00 - 2:50 P.M. YES

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

- 1) Mark Leffler, Manager Labour Relations Division, BC Hydro
'Working with a Multi-Union Environment at BC Hydro' Situations, problems and solutions.
2:00 - 2:50 P.M. YES
- 2) Betty Clipsham, Recruitment Officer, Workers Compensation.
'Focused Selection Interviewing' Including the planning, standard setting, conducting and evaluating. NOTE: attendance limited to the first 25 applicants.
3:00 - 3:50 P.M. YES
- 3) Neil Black, Personnel Supervisor, Macdonalds Restaurants Ltd. Western Canada.
Management training programs, including changing recruitment strategies for management personnel, why management training programs are used by Macdonald's and targeted Selection.
4:00 - 4:50 P.M. YES
- 4) Gary Lotochinski, Manager, Employee Relations, Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd.
Managing the Human Resource, including a practical 3 step approach to manpower planning.
5:00 - 5:50 P.M. YES

PERSONAL INFORMATION

NAME _____
Technology _____
Date of Registration _____
Number of lectures you wish to attend _____
Signature _____

DECISION MAKING FOR GROWTH

- 1) George Hamilton, Manager, Burnaby Branch, F.B.D.B.
The Financial Management needs of small business and the role of the Federal Business Development Bank in helping to meet these needs.
:00 - 1:50 P.M. YES
- 2) Conrad Guelke, Director, Strategic Planning, BC Hydro.
'Planning for Growth at BC Hydro' Including the complex planning, increasing uncertainty, and conflicts in objectives.
2:00 - 2:50 P.M. YES
- 3) Michael Andruff, B.Comm. C.G.A. Administrator, BC Forest Products
'Growth Strategy' Including on decision making recommended.
3:00 - 3:50 P.M. YES

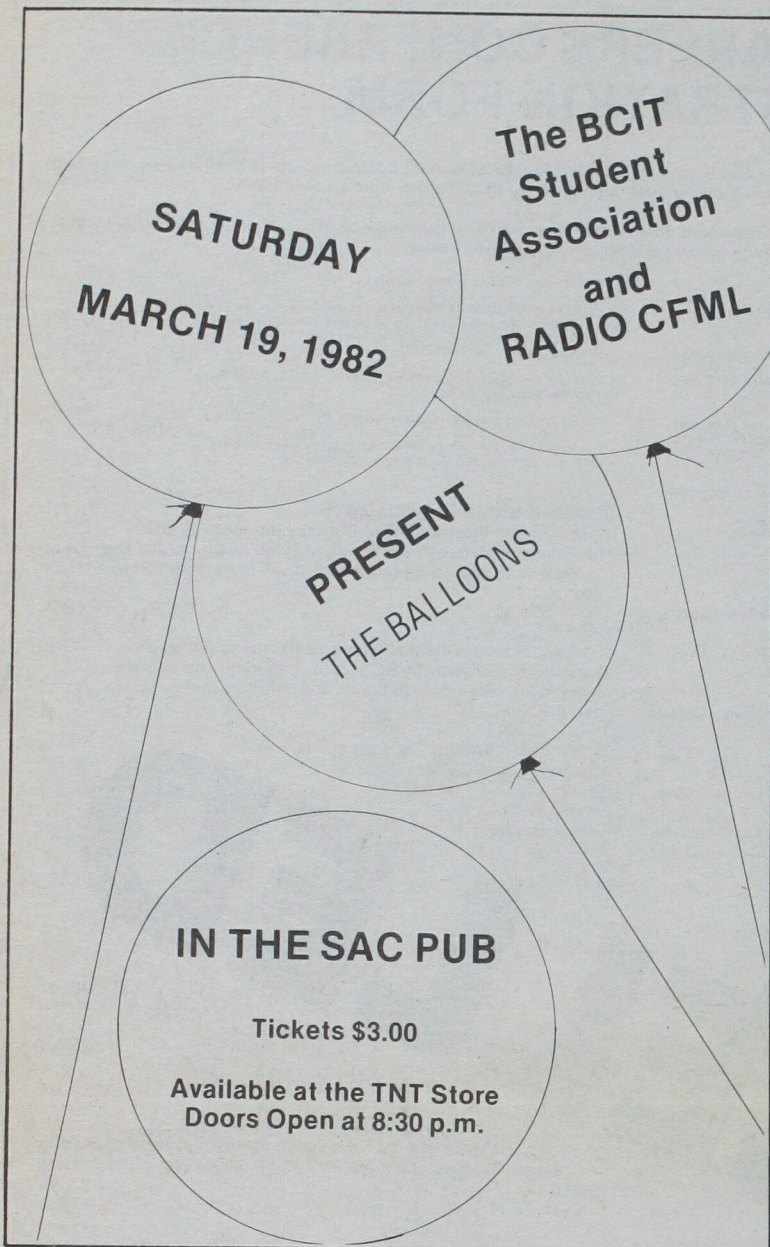
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT IN THE 80's

- 1) Roman Evanic, P. Mgr., C.G.A., Principle, R. Evanic & Co., C.G.A., Member of the C.G.A. Board of Governors.
Financial Management Needs of small business and the role of the Federal Business Development Bank in helping to meet these needs.
1:00 - 1:50 P.M. YES
- 2) Roman Evanic, P. Mgr., C.G.A., Principle, R. Evanic & Co., C.G.A., Member of the C.G.A. Board of Governors.
The changes and Challenges of Financial Management for the 80's and beyond. Including the technological changes in society that effect financial management.
2:00 - 2:50 P.M. YES
- 3) Ron Bates, B.Comm., C.G.A., Manager, Financial Planning and Analysis, Scott Paper Ltd.
'Financial Planning in the 1980's' Including what is needed, the process, and techniques involved.
3:00 - 3:50 P.M. YES
- 4) Alex Fiteni R.I.A., Controller, Canadian Red Cross Society.
'Financial Management in the 80's' Including the changing sociological and economic environment, changing the needs, and the new role for the Financial Manager.
4:00 - 4:50 P.M. YES

MARKETING FOR SUCCESS

- 1) Brian Acton, Manager, Thermal Coal Development, BC Coal Ltd.
Techniques for developing international markets for coking and thermal coal. Processes involved and how to get the sale.
4:00 - 4:50 P.M. YES
- 2) Jane Norquay, Training Director, AE LePage (B.C.) Ltd.
Changes in Real Estate Market including the trends towards larger companies, national marketing strategies and the focus on training and development in the 80's
and
John Mckilligan, Sales Representative, AE LePage (B.C.) Ltd.
The individual sales person's approach to the 80's including marketing the sales person, marketing of the property, and target marketing.
5:00 - 5:50 P.M. YES

CANCELLED



ELECTION TIME!

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