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Controversy surrounds computer purchase

- Charlie Smith, James Roberts and David Mattatall -
Grant Sidnick, S.A. president, used student association funds to buy a personal computer and printer. On July 31, Sidnick spent \$699 of S.A. money to buy the hardware, which now sits in his home.

Phil Henderson, S.A. business manager, co-signed two cheques which were used to pay for the items. All S.A. cheques must have two signatures.

Sidnick said he reimbursed the S.A. in the last week of August. The receipts for repayment were written on September 4.

Sidnick originally proposed buying the computer and printer for the student association. The president said when Andrea Bartlett, vice president administration, finance and secretary, and Cheryl MacNaughton, vice president of public relations and marketing, opposed buying the machinery, he decided to buy it for himself.

However, at the time of signing the cheques, Henderson said he believed the purchase had been approved by another member of the executive.

The S.A. constitution forbids non-budgeted expenditures greater than \$500 without executive approval.

"What I think he'd said was he'd cleared it with Andrea...I'm almost sure he did...I'm sure he said he'd cleared it with Andrea," said Henderson.

But Sidnick told the Link he "didn't tell Phil" that he'd cleared it with Bartlett.

And Bartlett said, "I didn't authorize the purchase".

However, Sidnick said that bylaw 10-B of the S.A. constitution permits such expenditures. It reads: there will be no personal loans granted. An advance not in excess of one-half the established honorarium will be granted for no greater than a month period.

Sidnick said he interprets this to permit advances up to one-half the annual honorarium (which in his case, is \$2925). He receives a \$325 monthly payment for serving as S.A. president.

Sidnick said he told the business manager before the purchase the cheques were advances on his honorarium.

But Henderson told the Link "I can't remember if it was an advance. If it had been a \$700 advance on the honoraria, I would ask he'd approve it with the executive," Henderson said.

Henderson added he thought the computer was a

good deal and that he was even prepared to buy it for himself.

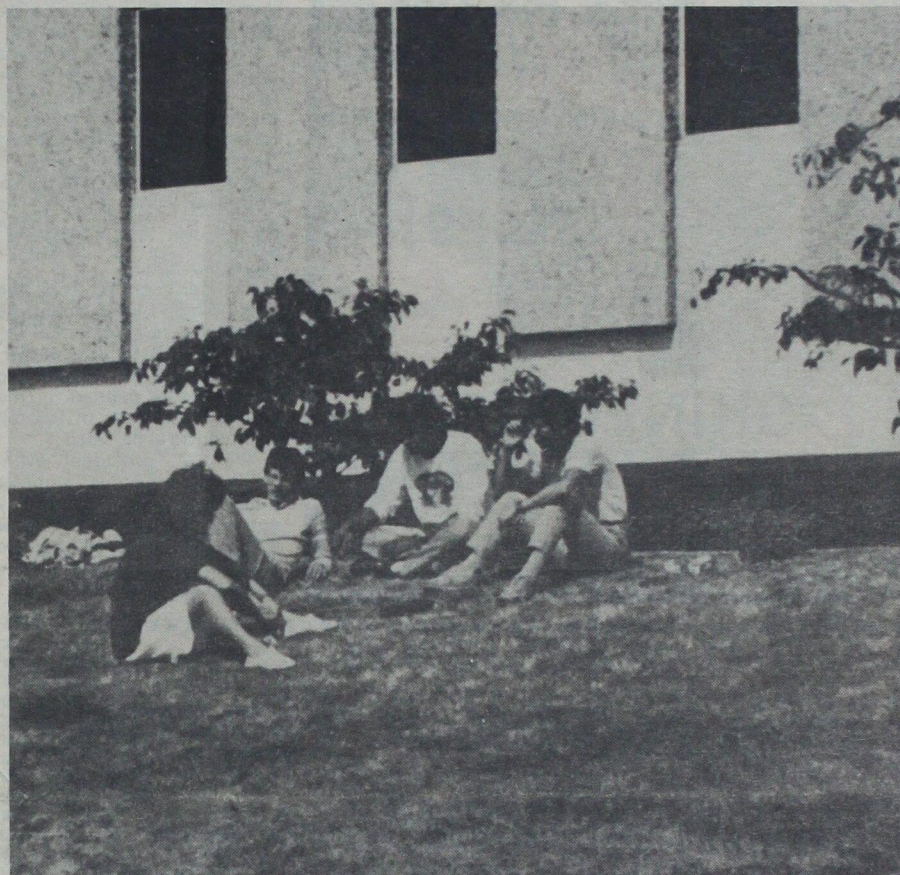
Sidnick said he asked Henderson for two cheques.

"I went over there (to the seller's residence), taking two cheques, figuring I might stop and purchase some building materials that we needed here...upon getting over there...I decided it would be a good idea to buy the other piece of machinery (the printer). Phil probably had no idea on the building materials. Prices were filled in at Reg's place (the seller)," Sidnick said.

"One (cheque) was for the computer and one was for the printer. There was no mention of buying anything else," Henderson said.

One Link reporter asked Sidnick what he told Henderson the cheques were for.

"Because I was going shopping for the computer and possibly the printer and possibly building supplies...We govern ourselves pretty good on what we spend money on," answered Sidnick.



Executive blasts "certain persons"

- James Roberts -

This Monday's meeting of the Student Association Executive opened with a salvo of shots fired at the Link Press and ended with a promise from the executive to fight for more workstudy grants. In between the executive thanked Cheryl MacNaughton, VP Public Relations, for her work on orientation and each of the executive reported on the work they are currently doing for the

students at BCIT.

Early in the meeting Pat Carroll, VP Student Affairs, read a motion of confidence in support of SA President Grant Sidnick, a motion that also expresses criticism of "certain people" on campus. The motion read:

"We have become aware of certain people on campus raising questions regarding the election of the SA President and other issues.

We have investigated these

allegations and have found that we agree with the Chief Returning Officer that the nomination and voting procedures were in line with the SA Constitution.

Moreover the campaign was open and the number of votes cast was high.

We also believe that the President and his executive have maintained and strengthened an excellent working relationship with the BCIT Senior Administration.

This has been demonstrated by the number of joint projects including the SA handbook, and parking lot, and campus center.

We therefore deplore any attempts to undermine the integrity and competence of the President Grant Sidnick and his administration.

And we hereby assure them of our confidence and support."

The motion passed with six yes votes and one abstention. However the motion did face opposition from James Redfern, non-voting member at large. Redfern disagreed with the use of the word

"deplore" and told the executive that "what reporters do is a healthy process". He added, "The use of the word deplore is an inaccurate expression of the executive's feelings. I think there is an attitude of secrecy and censure developing within the council."

In other business, council passed a motion to oppose the allocation of workstudy grants on campus. The SA applied for over forty grants and only recieved seven.

Lorne Hildebrand, Assistant Business Manager, said, "We were cut out of

Computer purchase irks executive

- David Mattatall and Charlie Smith -

The S.A. executive never passed a motion on whether to buy a \$499 Apple computer and \$200 printer. Reactions to Sidnick's purchase were varied.

"It's up to us, once we are elected, to prove we are trustworthy. He (Sidnick) has abused the students' trust," said Cheryl MacNaughton, S.A. vice president of public relations and marketing.

"He bought the computer against the advice of two vp's...Grant was doing some tricky financing. He has morally broken the constitution he's moved specifically

around a bylaw of the constitution," MacNaughton added.

MacNaughton was referring to Bylaw 3(b)-xv which forbids non-budgeted expenditures in excess of \$500 without executive approval.

"I don't think the computer is an issue," said Jack Nelson, engineering division chairperson.

"The majority were for buying the computer...It had to be done expediently. It was an excellent deal," said Ray Richard, recreation and athletics chairperson.

"I did not authorize the purchase," said Andrea

Bartlett, v.p. administration, finance and secretary. "I would have done something if it was for the student association, but because it was Grant's personal purchase, I am not going to worry about it."

About the ethics of the purchase, Bartlett said, "Obviously it's not proper because it's not that legitimate, is it?"

Pat Carroll, v.p. of student affairs, was off campus during the summer. His reaction was: "Something should be said...Initially he made the purchase on behalf of the S.A."

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Department head wishes he had "something in writing"

-James Roberts-

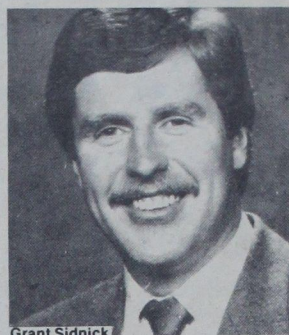
A letter destined to become the key document to clear the way for Grant Sidnick's successful bid for the Student Association presidency has caused a disagreement between Sidnick and Electrical department head Joe Casimir.

To run for office students require a minimum of 65 per cent first term standing, or in the event of lower marks, a letter of recommendation from their department head.

Sidnick did not have the required average and in the spring of 1986 he asked Casimir for a letter of recommendation.

Casimir recently told the Link he didn't know about the 65 per cent requirement at the time he wrote the letter. "Sidnick told me he planned to take three courses in the summer, and then in the fall he would be at half load."

The S.A. president eventually dropped his summer courses and is currently enrolled full time in Electrical with six courses, breaking the verbal agreement between him and Casimir.



Grant Sidnick

Casimir says that had he known about the S.A.'s 65 per cent requirement and that Sidnick was not going to reduce his course load, as Sidnick had indicated he would, "I would have advised him not to run for office". He added that "now I know all the implications, for example that the incumbent must carry a 75 per cent course load and also maintain a 65 per cent

average, I would have counselled otherwise."

In response to Casimir's statements, Sidnick says he did tell Casimir about the 65 per cent requirement through last year's S.A. engineering chairperson, Edwin Loo. Loo has confirmed that he did tell Casimir about the 65 per cent mark requirement.

In a second interview with the Link, Casimir stated, "I wish I had requested something in writing as to why the letter was required. If I was aware of the condition I would have put something about the 65 per cent requirement in the letter."

The letter in question allowed last year's Returning Officer, Lorraine Reiger, to clear Grant Sidnick to run for the presidency. The letter simply states that Sidnick is of good character and the Electrical department endorses his candidacy.

Taps bar bill goes against v.p. memo

James Roberts, David Mattatall and Charlie Smith

Grant Sidnick, S.A. president admitted he probably violated a policy memorandum on charging drinks in TAPS.

"Our exec was there a couple of times over the summer. You probably have got us on that one. But when everybody's out there working hard and then comes straggling down here to get called to a meeting at 7 o'clock at night and they come from a

construction site downtown and a real estate agency from the other side of town, wherever they may come from, you buy them a beer or two. Maybe it's the wrong thing to do, maybe it isn't," Sidnick said.

Sidnick signed for \$215.90 worth of alcohol in TAPS from the last week of June through August 30.

The weekly totals were:
July 4- \$17.20 July 12- \$28.00
July 19- \$11.80 July 25- \$86.80
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We Need A Name!

Growlies cafeteria in the SAC and The Hub food servery, North Campus, need a new name.

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Need Inspiration? Here Are a Few Helpful Hints:

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3. Reflect on student life and your stay at BCIT.
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5. Contest rules:

1. Entries must be received at the SAC Information Booth, Growlies or The Hub before September 19th, 1986.
2. Entrant must work or attend BCIT to receive a prize.
3. Chosen name will be announced Sept. 25 in Taps at 5 p.m.
4. Prizes: First prize \$150 TNT Gift Certificate
2nd Prize \$100 TNT Gift Certificate
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My Suggestion _____

My Name _____

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6. Good luck!

Growlies

Grievances dealt with over the summer

Link Staff Report

Complaints about S.A. executives' behaviour towards S.A. staff resulted in more than one grievance being filed with the S.A. business liaison committee, headed by Andrea Bartlett, v.p. administration and finance.

According to Bartlett, one complaint dealt with President Grant Sidnick's treatment of a staff member. Bartlett said that complaint alleged an arbitrary threat of dismissal.

However, Bartlett added during the summer she sat them down together and resolved the grievance.

Sidnick attributes one complaint to a lot of little issues stemming from frustration.

Sidnick added, "I don't think anybody on our staff does make unilateral threats."

Other S.A. executives also reject the idea of bullying staff members.

"It's definitely not fair for executives to threaten employees with their jobs," said Ray Richard, recreation and athletics chairperson.

Bartlett agrees it is improper for elected executives to intimidate staff members. But she still thinks staff relations problems can arise.

"It could happen again, I'm not one to say it's not going to happen again. It could easily happen—I'm not saying I agree with it," Bartlett said.

At Monday night's S.A. executive meeting, Bartlett announced the replacement of Sidnick on the business liaison committee. Steve Neil, business chairperson, is now the third elected executive on the five-member committee.

President exhausts fund

Grant Sidnick, S.A. president, spent his \$750 president's discretionary fund shortly after assuming office June 1.

Sidnick said he used the money to buy "clothing to make the president look a little nicer".

The fund has no strings at-

tached. The S.A. president can use the money any way he or she likes.

"We don't get paid a hell of a lot. The executive doesn't get a great monetary incentive serving," he said.

Last year's executive increased the fund from \$500 to \$750, effective this year.

Rogers guarding dishes

- David Mattatall -

A labour dispute between Rogers Cablevision and it's electrical woprkers has shown up on campus, in the

form of a security guard keeping an around-the-clock watch over the satellite dishes just south of the 1A building.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has been on strike against Lower mainland cable companies, including Rogers, since early July.

Rogers Cablevision hired Uni-Guard Services to keep an eye on their equipment after several reported incidents of vandalism against cable property. Guards have been stationed at what Rogers call "vulnerable locations".

Rogers vice president and general manager Frank Eberdt claims the damage is being done by someone who is very knowledgeable about cable systems. He says that since the strike began, there have been over 25 alleged vandalism attacks against company equipment and he doesn't want anything to happen to the satellite dishes worth over \$100,000.

BCIT security officials however, feel there is minimal risk involved and there have been no threats against the on-campus installation.

In July, Rogers Cablevision offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to a conviction against anyone found tampering with their property.

Electrical workers spokesman Dale Dauncey has said the union has no knowledge of who is tampering with cable equipment. He has a message for anyone considering it: "Don't do it, it's not worth it."

The RCMP have confirmed several acts of vandalism involving Cablevision property but refuse to comment further as investigations are underway.



Note office locations

The Registrar's Office and Student Services has moved temporarily to the J.W. Inglis building (North Campus), while renovations are underway in the 1A building.

Renovations, a result of the integration of Admissions, Registration, Student Records and all other Student Services functions following the amalgamation of BCIT and PVI last spring, are expected to be completed by September 30, 1986.

Admissions, Part-time

Registration, Student Records, the Registrar, cashiers and Program Advising are all located on the first floor of the J.W. Inglis Building. Counselling is located in two areas - technology counselling in room 304, J.W. Inglis Building, trades counselling on the first floor. Financial Aid and Awards is also split, with technology offices in room 304, J.W. Inglis Building, trades on the first floor.

More handbook notes

Trades, Apprentice and Pre-employment students should note that the calendar of events listed at the top centre of page 8 of the 1986-87 BCIT Student Handbook are dates that generally apply to full-time technology students only. Of particular note is the Christmas break dates. Trades Apprentice programs finish Dec 19th, Pre-

employment latest possible finish December 23rd.

Also note that the other dates with respect to their withdrawing and the 1987 mid-term break are not applicable to their program of studies. For dates specific to trades, apprentice and pre-employment programs students are advised to consult their instructors.

Growlies

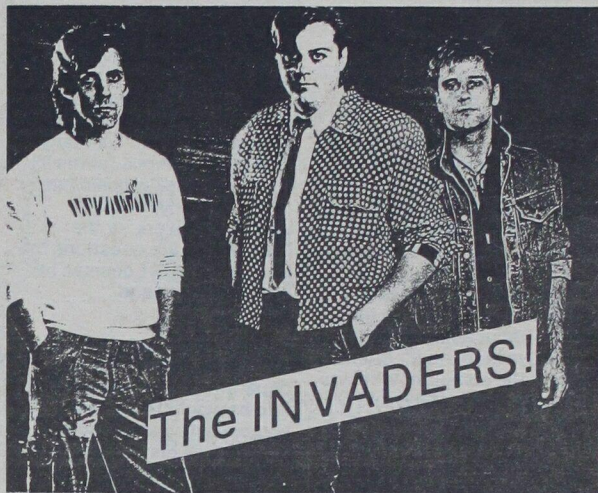
In Taps

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A Little Taps Dancing

Elections at the best of times only insure we pass our responsibilities to make decisions to someone who we hold in trust. And when that trust is broken?

This question faces all of us following just four months of poor leadership by SA President Grant Sidnick. His office is surrounded by managers of SA businesses who don't like to work with him, by fellow executive who say his indiscretions are morally bankrupt, and by SA staff who fear for their jobs. There has been a great hesitancy on the part of all these people to state publicly to the press their exact complaints. But the complaints aired thus far are cause for concern.

We have a president who bought a computer against the advice of his fellow executive, but it was for the student association. Since he was forbidden by the constitution to spend more than \$500 without approval at an executive meeting Mr Sidnick bought the computer with two cheques: one for \$499 and a second for \$200. When criticism surfaced Mr Sidnick changed his mind...he decided to keep the computer for himself and pay back the student's \$100 a month.

But, oh my, how to avoid the part of the constitution that says he cannot borrow more than one half of his honourarium? A little tap dancing and Mr Sidnick faced the press: He concluded the constitution means he can borrow up to one half of his annual honourarium! Many of us, including last year's president Troy Nagy, consider his honourarium a monthly sum of \$325 and thus he is legally allowed to receive an advance of \$162.50 per month. Mr Sid-

nick assumed he could have interest free loans of \$699 any month he chose.

This summer Mr Sidnick managed to spend over \$200 of the student's money on drinks in the taps pub. He is legally allowed to entertain and host VIP's with our money but we wonder just how many VIP's were on campus in July and August? Our student executive should move immediately to reinstate a maximum number of dollars any of them are allowed to spend on liquor.

Mr Sidnick worked for the students over the summer at a rate of \$1600 per month. He also worked for the Liquor Control Branch and did a little work with his own company. Was he on campus for the 35 hours per week we paid him? And how many hours per week did he work for the LCB? These are questions the students of BCIT deserve to have answered and substantiated.

It seems Mr Sidnick also did a little dancing for his department head whom he told he would take three courses this summer and thus reduce his course load for the fall. In fact our president dropped the two courses he signed up for and broke a verbal agreement with his department head. That verbal agreement was in effect his letter of permission from his department to allow him to run for the position.

If there is good news about Mr Sidnick's leadership abilities we have failed to find it. Unless his fellow executive members can support his record to date Mr Sidnick should be asked by them to resign. Our trust in the other executive placed the burden squarely on their shoulders.

has a personal arrangement with TAPS' manager and assistant manager whereby he can charge drinks which are later repaid. Sidnick said one personal tab may be included in the \$215.90 total. This is in addition to the drinks he said he charged for fellow executives.

Both Mark Coombs, S.A. food and beverage manager, and Dave Miles, assistant food and beverage manager, deny Sidnick has an arrangement with them to charge personal drinks.

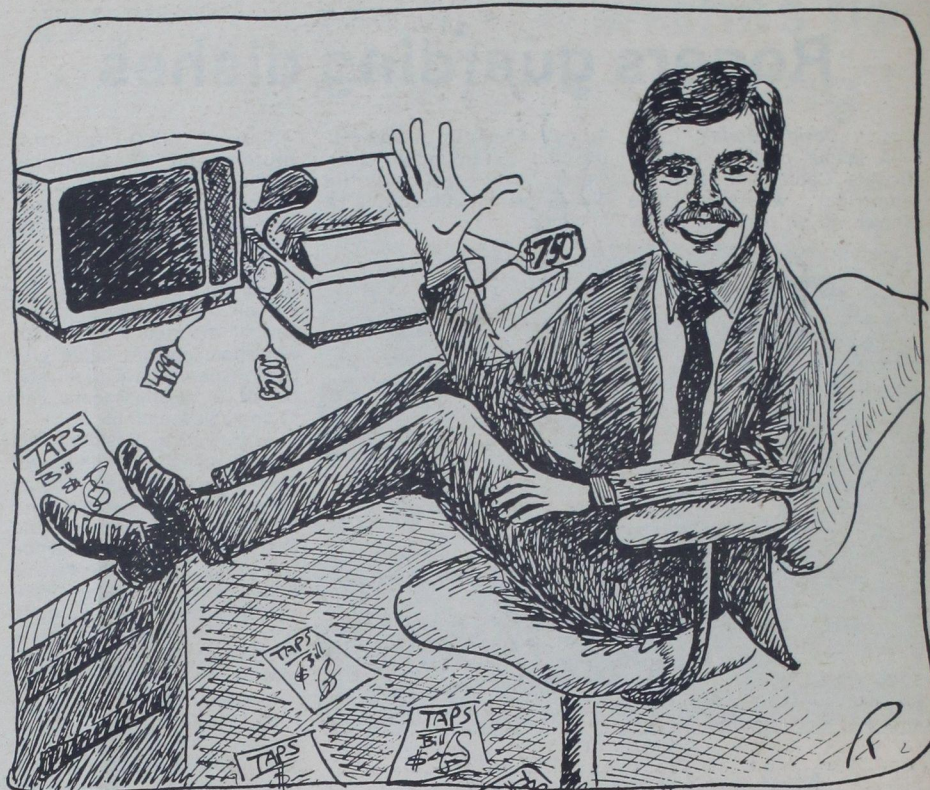
Last year's executive had a policy where a special account with a \$25 maximum was opened for hosting visiting VIP's.

"I didn't know about last year's \$25 maximum and in fact it was probably overstepped in some cases," said Sidnick. He said he knew because he worked behind the bar last year.

Bartlett said earlier in the summer she had considered whether to institute limits on charging drinks.

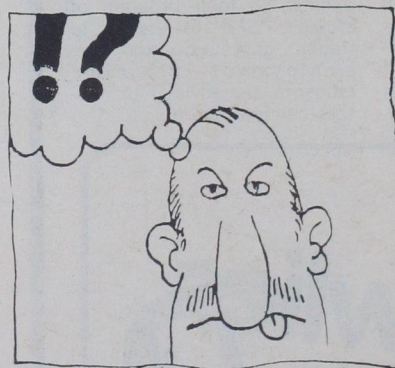
"I didn't think it was a good idea because what would happen was we would spend that amount," she said.

When asked if she thought such charges should be reimbursed, Bartlett said that "if it wasn't used properly...we'll just forget the whole



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WRITE A LETTER TO THE LINK!

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Aug. 30- \$41.00 Aug. 23- \$31.10

Part of Andrea Bartlett's (V-P finance) memo read: "My request is for an open bar policy for the following executives: Grant Sidnick, Cheryl MacNaughton, and Andrea Bartlett. This is for the sole purpose of hosting guests who have appointments with one of us."

"I wanted it strictly for business. That way we'd have no problem with people charging a couple of drinks after a long day," said Bartlett.

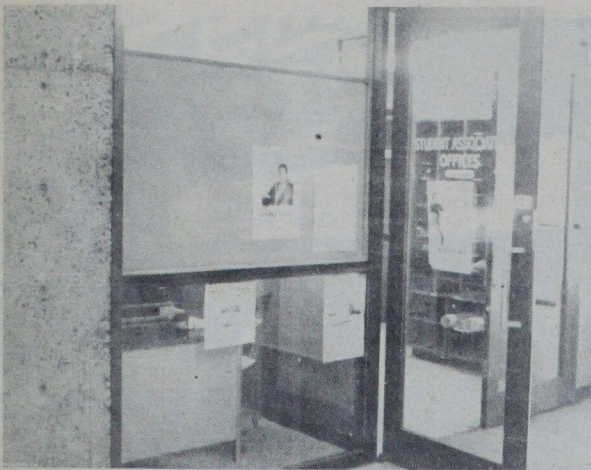
Sidnick said he signed for drinks when hosting: early June convocation ceremonies with the board of governors, two other July meetings with the BOG, one meeting with campus centre architect Paul Grant, one June meeting with Neil Maffenbeier, student president of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, and once after a softball game against an administration team.

Both Sidnick and Bartlett estimate the post-ballgame bar tab to be in the \$30 range.

Sidnick added he would have to check his files to see if he signed for other guests who had appointments with him.

The president said he also

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The Link has a new office, down the SAC east hall where BIC used to be. Drop by anytime.

Soccer team starts 86-87 season

The BCIT intercollegiate soccer team began their pre-season schedule on Saturday with a game against Shoreline Community College.

A fitter Shoreline team prevailed with a 2 to 1 victory after 90 minutes of play. Shoreline scored first at the 20 minute mark, unanswered until early in the second half of the game, when BCIT's Yen Fong converted a penalty kick. The game was fairly close until Shoreline scored the game's final goal late in the second half, giving them the victory.

According to a spokesper-

son for the BCIT team, players are still welcome to try out for the squad. Interested players should contact head coach Carmine Morelli at local 5240 or assistant coach Gino Simeoni at local 5078, or leave your name at the recreation office in the SAC.

The next exhibition game is Thursday September 11 on the field behind the SAC. Following that there are two other games coming up, one on Saturday the 13th, and one on Sunday the 14th, both at BCIT. Spectators are welcome.

Noon hour workshops

Counselling Services is offering a series of Fall workshops for technology students according to the schedule of topics at the end of this article. Interested students should register either at the Counselling Centre, temporarily located in Inglis 304 (North Campus) or Medical Services in the Student Activity Centre (SAC South Campus).

For more information call Stu Gibbs at 432-8436 or Counselling reception at 432-8327.

All sessions will be held in 2N 312.

Mature Age Students
Sept. 10 - 12 to 2 p.m.

Juggling Roles and Responsibilities
Sept. 24 - 12:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Mature Age Students
Oct. 8 - 12 to 2 p.m.

Assertiveness
Oct. 22 - 12 to 2:30 p.m.

Exam Preparation
Nov. 5 - 12 to 2 p.m.

Stress Management
Nov. 19 - 12:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Post Diploma Career Options
Dec. 3 - 12 to 2 p.m.

WUSC info session

Faculty and staff interested in work overseas may be interested in attending a World University Service of Canada (WUSC) information session out at UBC next week.

The two hour session is aimed mainly at teachers, a more general information session is planned next spring.

Officials from WUSC Ot-

tawa will be interviewing in Vancouver on the 17th, 18th and 19th of September. The information session occurs on Thursday the 18th, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in room 100, Scarfe Building, UBC campus.

For more information contact Carole Munden, Recruitment Coordination Manager at (613) 725-3121.

Leech visits Dublin

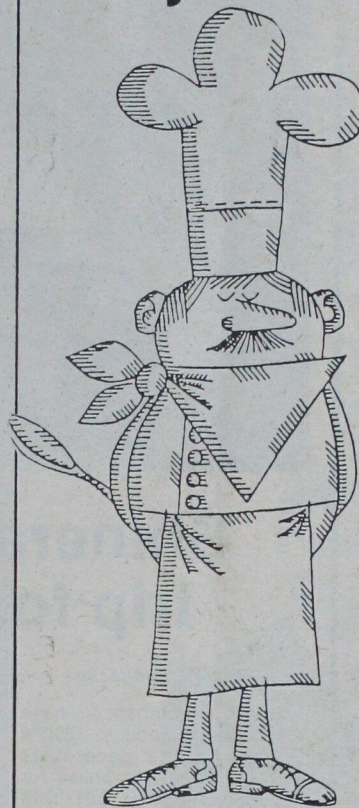
"Technological education in Canada is in pretty good shape when compared with other countries" says John Leech, president of the BCIT Alumni Association and executive director of the Applied Science Technologists and Technicians of B.C.

Leech recently returned from the First International Symposium of Technician Education and Training held in Dublin, Ireland.

The only representative from Canada, Leech presented a case study of technological education in Canada to the 135 delegates from 25 countries.

According to Leech, the professional certification and recognition for technologists and technicians is far superior and better established in Canada than in most countries.

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Shinerama grand prize a trip for two to Victoria

- Tammy Tomlinson -

Local businesses have always been good to BCIT's Shinerama - generously donating food and prizes for student shiners. But this year's prizes are better than ever... and every shiner has a chance to win.

What do you think of when you think of Victoria? Maybe you think of the Butchart Gardens, but definitely "The Empress Hotel". The stately world-renowned hotel that towers over the boats and flower baskets of our capitol's Inner Harbour. The

Empress is as synonymous with Victoria as afternoon tea and English accents. And some lucky shiner and a friend will stay there for free!

The Empress and Air B.C. have combined to offer a weekend in Victoria as the grand prize for BCIT's Shinerama '86.

The great thing about this prize is that all shiners are eligible. You don't have to take in the most money to win. In fact, most of the prizes this year will be drawn as raffle prizes, giving every shiner a chance to win. In addition to the weekend in Victoria, draws will be held for Lions and Canucks tickets, athletic bags from Adidas and Nike, dinners from P.J. Burgers and Sons and lun-

ches from Bytes. There will also be draws for hairstyling worth \$35 at Bogarts for Hair and a \$25 gift certificate from Cascade Travel. On top of all this, there will be goodies from T.G. Brights/ Ste. Michelle, Coke and Labatts, and gift certificates from the Sheraton Villa and the This & That Emporium.

Of course, you have to shine to be eligible to win one of these great prizes, so sign up right away with your set or tech rep, or at the SAC Information Booth.

Meet your fellow students, have fun, and help BCIT give a child "the breath of life". And when they dig into the raffle barrel and say "The winner is..." it could be you!

Business services featured on campus

BIC

You've had that great idea for a small business for awhile now, but you know you'll need some direction to get it off the ground.

After years of being an employee, you want the rewards of being your own boss.

Maybe you have a small or medium-sized business and are looking for ways to become more cost efficient and competitive.

If you have questions about getting started or improving your business, the on-campus Business Information Centre wants your business at no cost to you.

The Centre, operated by the BCIT Student Association, can help budding or current entrepreneurs with information on business cash flow preparation, and licenses and permits.

The Business Information Centre features a wide selection of handbooks and brochures with detailed, up-to-date information.

Another important free service is confidential business counselling by phone or in person on a one-to-one basis through the Ministry of Industry and Small Business Development.

The on-campus Business Information Service is open to all full-time, part-time, and evening students, staff, and alumni interested in starting a small business. Once a business plan is

put together, people are referred to professional business counsellors.

The BCIT Business Information Centre is generally open Monday to Friday - hours will be posted.

The Centre is located on the fourth floor of the J.W. Inglis building.

Telephone 432-8549.

Opportunity Network

The Opportunity Network has been formed on campus in response to a growing interest in small business development and entrepreneurial activities at BCIT. The purpose of the network is to connect students and alumni interested in creating and nurturing investment and small business development. The network provides four main services: it connects members with other members, it provides access to international opportunities, it maintains a small business resource library, and it is in touch with other resources on and off campus.

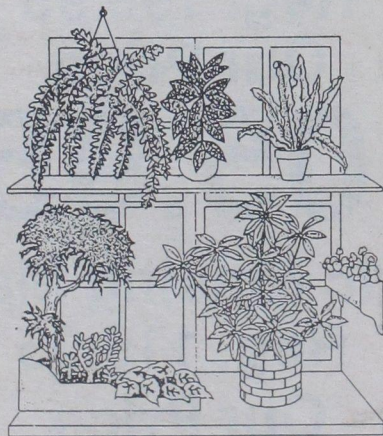
The network was established by the Student Association Business

Society. Membership in the network is \$18.00. The Network is located on the fourth floor of the J.W. Inglis building.

Phone 432-8549 (BIC Centre) for more information.

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Politics and the media discussed

-Charlie Smith-

Vancouver Sun political columnist Vaughn Palmer local writer/ college instructor/anti-apartheid activist Stan Persky found little to agree upon during a forum last Wednesday at U.B.C.

The two men discussed politics and the press, with most of the evening devoted to political commentary in the editorial pages of B.C. newspapers.

Palmer argued that every study he has seen states that most journalists hold centre or left-of-centre political viewpoints.

Persky declared neither the Sun nor the Province employs a single political commentator to the left of mainstream liberalism. He added he thinks the major papers have a responsibility to ensure a diversity of views are presented.

"Apartheid hasn't been touched. Elwood Veitch and Bill Vander Zalm say 'we think people have a right to buy what (wines) they please.' I find that statement utterly obscene.

"They're putting consumer choice on a par with human freedom. As adults, can you take that seriously? That notion of choice overrides a lack

of freedom for 20 million people.

"When you don't have that ideological disposition available, such issues are not discussed," Persky said.

Palmer then took a swipe at the C.B.C.

"There's not much representation at the C.B.C. in conservative and particularly western conservative viewpoints. The left in this country never shows any concern over that massive, taxpayer-financed boondoggle, the C.B.C.," Palmer said.

"I fail to see the C.B.C. as biased. The only commentary here is (Peter) Gzowski, Persky, and (failed Socred leadership candidate) Kim Campbell. The C.B.C. is consistently scrupulous in locating a range of views...BCTV strikes me as systematically reactionary," Persky countered.

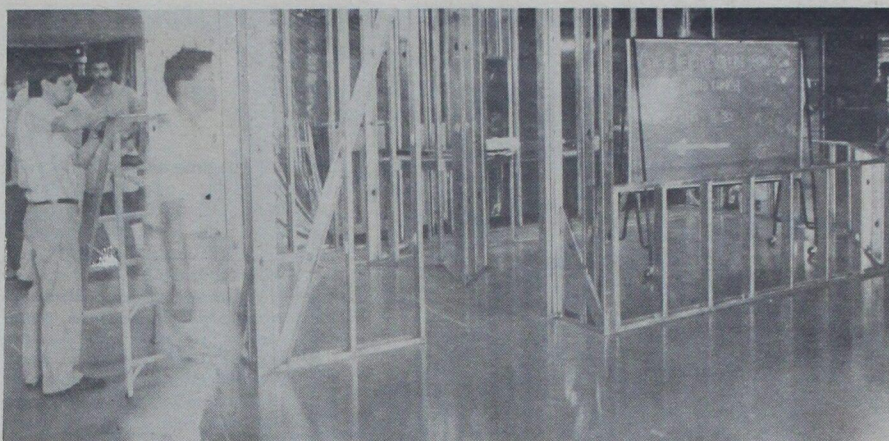
Palmer argued the provincial government fears BCTV more than any other station.

He added Sun files show on such issues as restraint, South Moresby, native land claims, education spending cuts, northeast coal, Expo 86, and the site C hydroelectric dam, he found a disproportionate amount of space was given to critics of the Social Credit government.

"I'm not quite sure what Persky's complaining about," Palmer said. He added any fair look would show the editorial pages were more sympathetic to the N.D.P.'s view than the Socreds' view.

Persky said he wasn't talking about party platforms.

"The paper should be an instrument to lead people to a greater understanding." The Capilano College instructor said without a diversity of ideological dispositions having access to the editorial pages, not all relevant topics will be discussed.



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privilege of having this".

"It it's personal, they should reimburse," was sports chairperson Ray Richard's answer to the same question.

Richard said he wanted to emphasize that the new executive was experiencing "growing pains...it takes time for new members to adjust to their jobs".

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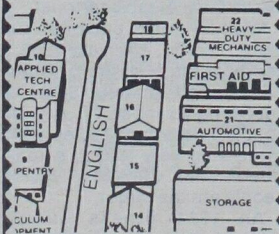
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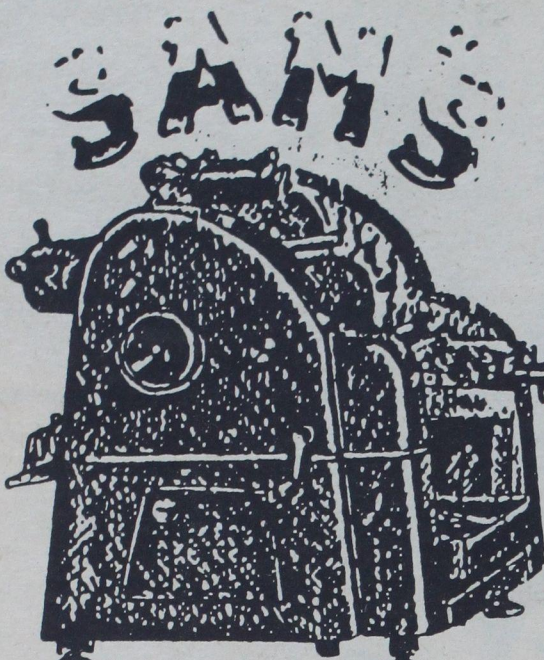


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Some courting tips!

First time away from home? Thinking of doing some serious 'courting' this term? Want the courting to be a comfortable, long term and safe experience?

Well, Medical Services would like to provide some ideas on just how to accomplish those very deep wishes! At the conclusion of this article we will summarize the vital stats on the most popular models - all in an effort to help you pick your 'courting favourite'.

Next to the tennis racquet, your two best friends on the court are your shoes. They are absolutely critical to your enjoyment, performance and health. Making the correct selection can determine the progress you make and the frequency with which you play.

And now you have a choice.

Fifteen years ago tennis sneakers came in basically one style and colour. But now, tennis shoes are available in an almost endless stream of colours, styles and tread patterns.

Today's tennis shoes undergo extensive research and development to keep them as reliable on the court as possible - they are designed for the game. One more plus for today's shoes - they are as fashionable as they are functional.

Here are some hints on what to keep in mind while shopping:

1. Tennis involves lots of stopping and starting so make sure the outside of the shoe is built for traction and speed. Patterns vary from almost smooth for rough court surfaces to a good heavy tread design for others. Outsoles are usually made from rubber but suppliers are working with polyurethane, a much lighter, hard-wearing synthetic material.

2. You'll find lots of shock absorption built into the form of insoles, sometimes two pieces - a hard and flexible layer of material on top of a base of foam rubber. Terry cloth liners over the insole adds comfort.

3. Weak ankles? Make sure you buy shoes with reinforced heel counters. You can feel them inside the heel part of the shoe. Most are padded for comfort.

4. Make sure there is a toe strip reinforcement at the toe where the outside and upper are joined. This means if you're a toe dragger when you serve, your shoe will remain in one piece longer.

5. Choose leather uppers over canvas - they last longer.

Try three or four different kinds before making a final decision when buying your shoes. Buying a shoe that is a bit larger than you normally wear will allow you to wear two pairs of socks.

Here are some stats on popular models that sell for under or around \$60.00. Your feet will thank you and 'happy courting'!

the link, september 10, 1986

1. **KEEPA 120C** - an all-court shoe with rubber outsole and a dual-lacing system - one for the forefoot and one for the heel and arch. It has a leather upper.

2. **REEBOK PHASE I NYLON** - this is the lightest of the group. It features the cushioning of a running shoe, soft midsole and heel stabilizer. It's suitable for all court surfaces.

3. **NIKE AVENGER** - for rougher public court surfaces - light synthetic canvas upper with double density polyurethane bottom, heavy leather reinforcement in key wear areas.

4. **ADIDAS ROD LAVER SUPER** - here's another shoe for rougher public court surfaces. It has a nylon mesh upper and an abrasion resistant bottom made of double density polyurethane.

5. **NIKE MEADOW MAX** - good for all court surfaces - it has nylon mesh upper reinforcements with leather in key wear areas. Very breathable, very comfortable.

6. **TRETON NYLITE** - one of the original 'must have' tennis models that still commands respect. Lightweight canvas top with good cushioning and soft insole.



Fitness Canada aims at youth

The Canadian government has been telling us to get in shape for a couple of years now. Participation advertisements in magazines encourage us to 'don't just think about it... do it!' Radio jingles and television commercials push viewers to get active - telling us how great we'll feel if we do. We're even reminded over our morning Cheerios... the 'get-fit' message is also on the back of milk cartons!

Well... milk cartons no more. This is, after all, 1986... and now the Ministry of State Fitness and Amateur Sport is appealing to those of us with couch potato tendencies with something very '80's... a rock video! And Canada's young people are the target.

An 1981 fitness survey showed that the number of youth reaching acceptable fitness levels dropped from 96 to 40 percent during adolescence. Research shows today's young person does not spend much of his or her time pursuing physical activities or hobbies... they are much more interested in friends and music. The radio is constantly blaring Springs-teen and Simple Minds, and walkman headsets have become part of the wardrobe. And Canadian youth spend an

average of three hours a week watching rock videos on T.V.

Today's generation is wired for sound, and so Fitness Canada has released a rock video designed to motivate kids to bop along to 'After School Video Hits'... instead of watching from the nearest Lazy Boy. A Nova Scotia band called 'Steps Around the House' belts out a song called 'City of Kids,' which encourages kids to 'get up on your feet.' The video is filled with vibrant, high-coloured images of Canadian young people dancing, riding bikes and doing aerobics. Rebok'd feet tap to the beat.

The main message? Exercise is fun...not hard and sweaty. And the lyrics appeal to the main thing that is on the mind of many young people... appearance. The chorus insists 'we'll look so fine' if we get the ol' blood pumping on a regular basis.

Amateur Sport Minister Otto Jelinek says the video will be 'a quantum leap forward in reversing the rapid decline of activity levels among Canadian youth.' Well... most viewers won't hit the weight circuit after watching 'City of Kids'... but they will definitely be tappino their toes.

"They shoot to kill"

The television broadcast of- fers us a 10 second carefully packaged glimpse of life in South Africa. Week after week there are vague references to political unrest, police brutality and the deaths of innocent children. But never is it quite enough to make a lasting impression, tucked in between a story on Bill V's latest good news announcement and a commercial for the 'choice of a new generation'.

The two films, Witness to

Apartheid, and Winnie & Nelson Mandela, give us a clearer and more substantive look at the current (1985 and 1986) situation in South Africa.

The first film exposes the abhorrent security forces who enforce the white minority government's racist policies as a lot of cruel and sadistic bullies, who have no regard for the black majority. Nelson Mandela's struggle, and Winnie Mandela efforts since her husband's imprisonment are brought up to date in the second film.

Scenes of heavily armed security forces shooting into crowds of fleeing school children can't help but leave an impression.

The two films run September 12 to 18 at the Ridge Theatre on Arbutus, Friday is a benefit premiere, featuring director Peter Davis. The film shows at 7:30 nightly.

- Don Wright



The red hot true blue Powder Blues are up for the Shinerama Dance on Friday Sept. 26th. Participate in Shinerama and get a good deal on tickets!

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workstudy...they cut us out because they say we are profit orientated."

This year workstudy grants increased almost five times over last year: \$480,000 dollars worth of grants were up for grabs within BCIT this year.

The SA executive will send a request to the administration asking for a review of the allocations.

The executive each reported to council on their personal projects:

Steve Neil, Business Chairperson, has recieved word from Kinney Shoes that they will be opening 100 new stores in the near future. He will be looking into the possibility of jobs for BCIT students.

Pat Carroll, VP Student Affairs, is waiting for a report from the B.C. Transit Commission which he hopes will open the way for cheaper bus fares for students.

Troy Nagy, SA employee in charge of promoting the construction of a new \$5 million SA campus center was pleased as the SA executive raised the building portion of the student activity fee by \$5 a semester. BCIT students will now pay \$40 per year towards a building the executive hopes will be under construction next spring. The fee increases take effect in January.

Andrea Bartlett, VP Administration, promises to make an ammendment to the SA constitution regarding the intent of a paragraph allowing advances on SA honourariums. President Grant Sidnick has interpreted the paragraph to mean he is eligible to borrow one half of his yearly honourarium of \$2925 from the SA. Bartlett says she will clarify the constitution to insure SA executive can borrow only one half their monthly honourarium in any single month.

Bartlett also reported a major change in the business liason committee, the group of people among the SA executive who meet with the folks who manage SA businesses. SA President Grant Sidnick was dropped from the committee and his replacement will be Cheryl MacNaughton.

The Business Chairperson, Steve Neil, reported a new club called "Opportunity Network" will have office space in the JW Inglis building. The club will provide an international database on entrepreneurial ideas.

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MEETING FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CONTRIBUTING TO THE LINK

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1:30 - SA Boardroom

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Recreation and Athletic Services

Program Information

Be a Leader in Your Technology, be a Sports Rep.

The Recreation and Athletic Services Department requires elected Sports Representatives from each technology or trades programs from across the institute. The Sports Reps. are the key to keeping students involved and informed about the programs and services we offer.

A Sports Reps. job is very enjoyable and rewarding. We are looking for enthusiastic people interested in recreation and sports, who will attend an orientation and will also attend meetings once a month. The role is one of keeping people informed, encouraging fellow students and staff to participate and assist with registration of teams for intramurals, special events, non-credit courses, and what is happening in clubs and intercollegiate athletics.

**Get involved early.
We're looking for you!**

Intramural Registration**Team Registration**

Location: Recreation & Athletic Services Office
SAC Building 4A
Dates: September 22nd - 26th 1986
Times: 10:00am - 2:00pm
Procedure: All team registrations are processed on a first come first serve basis. Leagues are limited to a set number of teams per sport. Registration forms must be completed and accompanied by fees when registering. Additional registration forms are available at the Recreation & Athletic Services Office.

Individual Registration

Location: Recreation & Athletic Services Office
SAC Building 4A
Dates: September 22nd - 26th 1986
Times: 10:00am - 2:00pm
Procedure: Students or staff wishing to play an intramural sport but have been unable to register with a team may register at our office. If sufficient individual registration are received a team will be formed and scheduled for intramural play. If a team is not formed your fees will be refunded.

Intramural Sports**Curling**

Day: Friday
Time: 4:45pm - 6:45pm
Location: Burnaby Winter Club
League: October 17th - November 28th 1986
4 players per team
Registration Fee: \$25.00 per person

Hockey (Non-contact)

Day: Wednesday
Time: 11:30am - 2:30pm
Location: Columbia 4 Rinks
League: October 1st - December 3rd 1986
6 team league/Minimum 15 players per team
Registration Fee: \$20.00 per player
Note: Full hockey equipment mandatory
Organizational practices available Sept. 24th

Weight Training

Dates: Saturday October 18th 1986
10:00am - 1:00pm
Saturday November 15th 1986
10:00am - 1:00pm
Location: BCIT Weight Room
Fee: \$10.00 per seminar
Deadline: October 10th for seminar on Oct. 18th
November 7th for seminar on Nov. 15th
Content: Use of equipment, safety, basic lifting program and suggestions for body toning and strength.

Therapeutic Massage Clinic

Day: Saturday November 1st 1986
10:00am - 2:00pm
Location: T.B.A.
Fee: \$8.00 per person
Deadline: October 24th 1986
Content: Learn body relaxation through massage

Beginner Racquetball

Date: Monday
Time: 6:30pm - 7:30pm or 7:30pm - 8:30pm
Date: October 27th - November 24th 1986
5 lessons
Location: BCIT Racquetball Courts
Fee: \$20.00 per person
includes racquet, ball, & eye wear
Deadline: October 17th 1986
Limited enrollment

Beginner Squash For Women

Day: Monday
Time: 6:30pm - 7:30pm or 7:30pm - 8:30pm
Date: October 27th - November 24th 1986
5 lessons
Location: BCIT Squash Courts
Fee: \$20.00 per person
includes racquet, ball & eye wear
Deadline: October 17th 1986
Limited enrollment

Swimming Pool Tickets

The Recreation & Athletic Services Department makes tickets available for the following pools:
Canada Games Pool (New Westminster) 10 tickets/\$15.00
C.G. Brown Pool (Burnaby) 10 tickets/\$11.00

Limited to one (1) book per customer.
Students, staff and alumni only.

Hockey (Contact)

Day: Friday
Time: 7:30pm - 10:40pm
Location: Columbia 4 Rinks
League: October 17th/86 - February 18th/87
4 team league/Min. 17 players per team.
Registration Fee: \$48.00 per player
Try Out Practices: October 3rd & 10th
7:30pm-9:00pm Management/Engineering
9:10pm-10:40pm Vocational Trades/Health/Forestry
Note: Full hockey equipment mandatory
6 team league

Men's Flag Football

Day: Wednesday
Time: 11:45am - 2:15pm
Location: BCIT Grass Playing Field
League: October 1st-December 3rd 1986
8 team league/Minimum 11 players per team
Registration Fee: \$44.00 per team

Indoor Soccer

Day: Tuesday
Time: Men's League: 2:00pm - 4:30pm (6 teams)
Co-ed League: 7:15pm - 9:30pm (8 teams)
Men's League: 6:30pm - 10:15pm (6 teams)
Location: BCIT Gymnasium
League: September 30th - December 2nd 1986
Minimum 11 players per team
Co-ed teams must have a minimum of 3 women per team.
Registration Fee: \$44.00 per team

Volleyball (Co-ed)

Day: Wednesday
Time: League "A" 11:40am. League "B" 12:20pm
League "C" 1:00pm. League "D" 1:45pm
Location: BCIT Gymnasium
League: October 1st - December 3rd 1986
7 teams per league/Min. 11 players per team
Co-ed teams must have a minimum of 3 women per team.
Registration Fee: \$44.00 per team.

Co-Ed Wallyball (A new game)

Day: Wednesday
Time: League "A" 12:30pm. League "B" 1:30pm
League "C" 2:30pm
Location: BCIT Racquetball Courts
League: October 1st - December 3rd 1986
5 teams per league/Min. 6 players per team
Registration Fee: \$30.00 per team

Broom Ball (Co-ed)

Day: Wednesday
Time: 12:00 - 12:45 pm
1:00pm - 1:45pm
Location: Columbia 4 Rinks
League: Oct. 1st - Dec. 3rd/86
14 players minimum per team
Registration Fee: \$22.00 per player
all equipment is provided

Intercollegiate Athletics

BCIT is very proud of its intercollegiate athletes, coaches, managers and trainers, who work very hard throughout the year representing BCIT around the province. BCIT in conjunction with funding assistance from the Student Association, will continue to expand its athletic program. BCIT participates in the Totem Colleges Athletic

Association, which is the sport governing body for two year post secondary institutes in the province of British Columbia. Teams that win provincial championships travel on to the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association Championships.

We encourage any student wishing to try out for the following teams to note practice times and locations.

Intercollegiate Teams**Badminton (Men & Women)**

Practice Try Outs: Thursday Oct. 2nd 5:30pm - 7:25pm
Tuesday Oct. 7th 5:00pm - 6:30pm
Thursday Oct. 9th 5:30pm - 7:25pm
Tuesday Oct. 15th 5:00pm - 6:30pm
Thursday Oct. 16th 5:30pm - 7:25pm
Location: BCIT Gymnasium (West ½)
Coach: Mr. Jeff Abbott

Basketball (Men & Women)

Practice Try Outs: Monday Sept. 29th 6:30pm - 8:00pm
Wednesday Oct. 1st 6:30pm - 8:00pm
Monday Oct. 6th 6:30pm - 8:00pm
Wednesday Oct. 8th 6:30pm - 8:00pm
Monday Oct. 13th 6:30pm - 8:00pm
Wednesday Oct. 15th 6:30pm - 8:00pm
Location: BCIT Gymnasium
Men's Coach: Mr. Rick Inrig Head Coach (office location TBA).
Women's Coach: Randy & Denise Coutts

Hockey (Men's)

Practice Try Outs: Tuesday Oct. 14th 7:00am - 8:00am
Thursday Oct. 16th 7:00am - 8:00am
Tuesday Oct. 21st 7:00am - 8:00am
Thursday Oct. 23rd 7:00am - 8:00am
Tuesday Oct. 28th 7:00am - 8:00am
Thursday Oct. 30th 7:00am - 8:00am
Location: Columbia 4 Rinks
6501 Sprott St. Burnaby
(Map available at Recreation & Athletic Services Office)
Coaches: Mr. Ray Richard
Mr. Walter Olson

Soccer (Men's)

Practice Try Outs: Wednesday Sept. 3rd 12:00pm - 2:00pm
Monday Sept. 8th 5:00pm - 7:00pm
Wednesday Sept. 10th 12:00pm - 2:00pm
Thursday Sept. 11th 7:00am - 8:00am
Saturday Sept. 13th 1:00pm - 3:00pm
Sunday Sept. 14th 1:00pm - 3:00pm
Location: BCIT Grass Playing Field
South End of Campus SAC Building 4A
Head Coach: Mr. Carmine Morelli Local 5240
Assistant Coach: Mr. Gino Simeoni Local 5078

Rugby (Men's)

Practice Try Outs: Thursday Sept. 4th 5:30pm - 7:00pm
Tuesday Sept. 9th 5:30pm - 7:00pm
Thursday Sept. 11th 5:30pm - 7:00pm
Tuesday Sept. 16th 5:30 - 7:00pm
Thursday Sept. 18th 5:30pm - 7:00pm
Exhibition Game: Saturday Sept. 13th 11:00am - 1:00pm
Location: BCIT Grass Playing Field
South End of Campus SAC Building 4A
Coach: Mr. Gary Miller Local 5032

Volleyball (Women's)

Organizational Meeting: Sept. 17th
12:00 noon
Student Board Room SAC Building 4A
Practice Try Outs: Monday Sept. 22nd 5:00pm-6:30pm
Thursday Sept. 25th 7:00am-8:00am
Monday Oct. 6th 5:00pm-6:30pm
Thursday Oct. 9th 7:30am-8:00am
Monday Oct. 13th 5:00pm-6:30pm
Thursday Oct. 16th 7:00am-8:00am
Mini Tournament: Saturday Oct. 11th
Location: BCIT Gymnasium
SAC Building 4A
Coach: Mr. Claudio Sartore Phone: 325-2196

Clubs

Clubs Day
October 7, 8, & 9th 1986
11:30am - 1:30pm
On the above dates a wide variety of clubs will have booths set up in the Racquet Courts lobby of the SAC Building 4A. The main objective is to attract students who may be interested in forming a new club or have students get involved in an existing club. All clubs are sponsored by the Recreation and Athletic Services Department. The Department assists with advertising, organizing and budgeting. All clubs will elect or appoint a Club Representative who will work closely with the Recreation Programmer. All clubs will be reviewed and evaluated in respect to the activities planned, participation and quality. The Club Representative will receive an honorarium based on quality and performance of the club.

Active Clubs

Scuba Club	Chess Club
Photography Club	Golf Club
Outdoor Club	Sky Diving Club
Ski Club	Rallysport Club
Archery Club	Karate Club

Non-Credit Courses and Seminars

Registration: Register for any course or seminar at the Recreation and Athletic Services Office, Monday thru Friday from 10:00am to 2:00pm.

Aerobic Fitness to Music

Classes: Monday, Wednesday, & Friday
7:05am - 7:50am
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
4:40pm - 5:25pm
No Jump Class: Monday & Wednesday
5:35pm - 6:20pm
Stretch & Strengthen: Tuesday - 5:40pm - 6:25pm
Dates: September 22nd - December 12th 1986
Location: BCIT Gymnasium
Registration Fee: \$30.00 entitles you to attend any or all of the above classes.
\$2.00 Drop-In fee for each session.

Basic Self Defense for Women

Date: Saturday October 18th 1986
10:00am - 3:00pm
Location: TBA
Registration Fee: \$10.00 per person
Registration Deadline: October 10th
Course Content: Learn about your strength
Learn simple methods of defense against the most common types of attacks.

Booking the Gym**How Trades or Technologies can book the gym**

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

Guests:

Students and staff can bring a guest into the facility at any time. Guests cannot sign out equipment and are asked to follow all facility regulations.

General Recreation and Drop-In Programs**Facility Information**

BCIT offers a variety of indoor and outdoor recreational facilities designed to appeal to all students. These include four racquetball/handball courts and two squash courts; an excellent gymnasium which accommodates eight badminton, 2 basketball and three volleyball courts, which is also used for many other sport and recreational activities. Our activity room is equipped with a universal gym, free weights, exercise area, table tennis, ballet barre and much more. Four tennis courts, two sports fields, a fitness trail and exercise stations, as well as a 396 metre track offering excellent outdoor recreation. Complete shower facilities, change and locker rooms for both men and women are included.

Hours of Operation

September - May	
Monday - Thursday	7:00am - 11:00pm
Friday	7:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday & Sunday	9:00am - 9:00pm

Drop-In Programs

The drop-in programs are designed to provide an opportunity for individuals or groups to get together on a regular basis and take part in a semi-organized activity of your choice. Our staff will assist you with the setting up of teams or the allocating of time based on group sizes and levels of play.

Volleyball

Day: Monday evening
Beginning September 22, 1986
Time: 8:15pm - 10:45pm
Location: BCIT Gymnasium
Fee: \$1.00 per person/per night
\$10.00 per term/per person

Basketball

Day: Wednesday evening
Beginning September 24, 1986
Time: 8:15pm - 10:45pm
Location: BCIT Gymnasium
Fee: \$1.00 per person/per night
or \$10.00 per term/per person

Badminton

Day: Thursday evening
Beginning September 25, 1986
Time: 7:30pm - 10:45pm
Location: BCIT Gymnasium
Fee: \$1.00 per person/per night
\$10.00 per term/per person

Hockey

Day: Tuesday, Oct. 7 to Dec/86
Time: 3:00pm-4:30pm
Location: Columbia 4 Rinks
Fee: TBA

Racquet Courts**Non Prime-Time Rates**

Book Tickets

Monday-Friday	Prior to 11:30am
Monday-Thursday	1:30 - 3:30pm
Saturday-Sunday	All Day

STUDENTS: 10 Tickets \$35.00
STAFF/ALUMNI & PART-TIME STUDIES: 10 Tickets/\$45.00
GENERAL PUBLIC: 10 Tickets/\$55.00

Save \$1.50 per booking

The Kilometre Club

The Kilometre Club is sponsored by the Recreation & Athletic Services Department to encourage students staff and alumni to keep active and participate in the following activities:

Cycling Swimming Running

To become a club member register at the Recreation & Athletic Services office, Monday - Friday from 10:00am - 2:00pm

Registration Fee: \$3.00 per person/per activity
Cycling: 600km in 4 months
Swimming: 30km in 4 months
Running: 150 km in 4 months

or a Run/Swim/Cycle combination based on the following:
1 km swimming = 4 km running
1 km running = 6 km cycling

On completion of the appropriate activity a T-shirt will be awarded in recognition of your dedication to achieving your goal.
Record your progress on the chart located adjacent to the Recreation & Athletic Services Office.

On Shinerama Day Recreation & Athletic Services is closed until 1:00pm.**Get out to Exercise and Shine****First Jump course**

Saturday September 27th, 1986
Cost: \$80.00

Ground School (on campus)

Friday Sept. 26th, 1986
4:00pm - 8:00pm

Jump:

Sept. 27th, 1986
Pitt Meadows Air Field

Register:

By Sept. 22nd, 1986
Recreation & Athletic Services Office
SAC Building 4A
Racquet Courts Lobby

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Notices Page**

REFEREES REQUIRED

Recreation and Athletic Services
requires referees for the
following intramural sports

BASKETBALL (score and timekeepers)
Hockey
Indoor Soccer
Volleyball
Broomball
Flag Football
Wallyball

Recreation and Athletics pays good
money for good officials

Applications available at the Recreation
and Athletic Services

Administration Office

Racquet Courts Lobby SAC Building 4A

Drop in and talk to us

**Recreation & Athletic Services
Intramural Registration Week
September 22nd to 26th**

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

*Come to the Recreation and Athletic Services
Office and register your team
All applications must be accompanied by fees.*

Volleyball
Indoor Soccer
Flag Football
Hockey (Contact - Fridays)
Hockey (Non-contact - Wednesdays)
Wallyball
Broomball



**Racquet Courts Special
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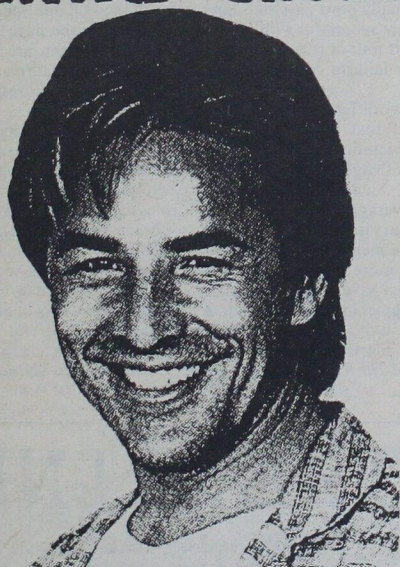
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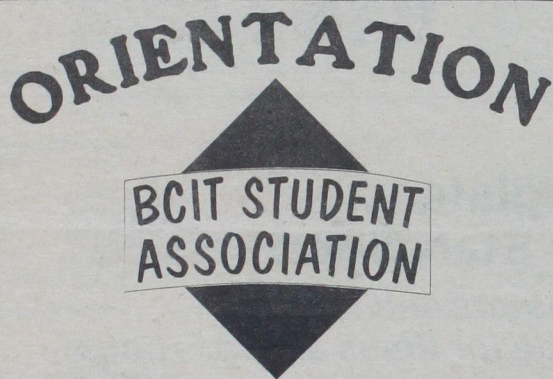
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Management women are more stress-prone

By Lorraine Brown

Among managers, more women than men are likely to be hard-driven, stress-prone, 'type A' personalities, a York University psychologist has found. This reflects the fact that women have to struggle harder to enter management, the researcher says.

Type A people are hard-driving, competitive, high-stress individuals, while type Bs are slower, easier-going, and less competitive, though they accomplish no less than type As. And they're three times less likely to have heart attacks.

Esther Greenglass, a psychology professor at York, has been studying how these two personality types are manifested in management situations. She also investigated the interaction of sex and type A and its effects on coping strategies.

Type A can be distinguished from type B by a test called the Jenkins Activity Survey. It consists of 52 questions designed to give insight into the subject's built-in stress levels: Are you impatient in line-ups? Do you eat, talk, and walk fast? Do you try to do two or more things at once?

Greenglass studied 114 managers, both men and women, in Toronto. After determining whether they were type A or B, she sent each a long questionnaire which compared the coping strategies of type A and B men and women under the stress of management.

Greenglass found that more of the women than of the men were type A. She attributes this to the fact that women have to work harder and be

more competitive—so they'll be more likely to be type A—in order to get into management jobs in the first place.

In the past, there have been more type A men than women, since men had more exposure to the working world's demands and pressures: pressure brings out the type A personality. It's been estimated that one out of two men is type A; but women are catching up, Greenglass says.

While genetic make-up influences whether one is type A or B, environment can also be an influence. "Both men and women can be seduced into type A behaviour," said Greenglass. "And it's not just in the business world. It's everywhere. Our whole society tends to reward type A behaviour. Speed is more important than quality. People have to block out their families and their fatigue. And computers have contributed to this human problem."

Greenglass found that sex did not play as big a role in determining the coping strategies of managers as did their tendency toward being type A or B.

"The type A managers don't use coping techniques that put them in a dependency situation. They don't delegate, because depending on others makes them anxious. They tend to be autonomous, relying on themselves to solve problems. Type Bs are more likely to use social support and direction from their supervisors as a way of coping," she says.

Support from one's supervisor has been found in other studies to be a buffer, reducing anxiety on the job. The type B managers who relied on

such support did show less job anxiety and more job satisfaction, Greenglass found.

Greenglass also noted that type A managers report having a heavier workload. They create their own stress, a type A trait pointed out by other psychologists.

High levels of stress can lead to heart disease. In this respect, Greenglass' survey may have special implications for women managers.

Women are protected by their hormones from heart disease; but after menopause, when the protective hormone levels drop, the heart attack rate among women goes up dramatically, Greenglass points out.

If a lot of women in management are type A, and type A people are three times more likely to have heart disease, then post-menopausal women in management should take note.

"Being type A can be a health hazard and organizations should recognize the fact," says Greenglass.

She would also like to see organizations pay more attention to the special needs of women managers and replace the male-oriented career model with a more flexible one that recognizes the different demands upon them—often higher workloads and less social support on the job, as well as more responsibility for children and home.

Professor Greenglass will report on her research at the 21st International Congress of Applied Psychology in Israel this July. Her research was funded by Imperial Oil Ltd. and York University.

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Women managers favour computers more

By Lorraine Brown

A recent study of Canadian business owners and managers has shown that women are more willing than their male counterparts to adopt computers and other new office technology. Women managers spend more money on office automation equipment and on courses and periodicals that keep them up to date with events and trends in their industries, the study found.

"These findings are consistent with every study we have done on male and female managers so far," says Jerry White, strategic planning director for Laventhol and Horwath, a Toronto management consulting company. "Women read more, follow business advice more, and show a general willingness to adopt new technology. They seem to have less fear of it than men."

The study was based on 338 telephone interviews, done in 1985, with male and female business owners and managers across the country. Each respondent had to have been in business for at least five years, employ five or more people, and have a minimal annual revenue of \$250,000.

The respondents were asked several questions designed to elicit their attitude to office automation. They were also asked to rate themselves on a seven-point scale, going from "extremely interested in new business technology" to "not at all interested." Forty-eight per cent of women were "extremely interested", compared with 41 per cent of men.

This study confirms what other studies have shown about businesswomen: their approach to business differs from that of men. Women tend to be less conservative. They also desire more to spend their time on the creative aspects of business. Computers reduce the amount of time spent on monotonous tasks

such as accounting, producing mailing lists, and typing.

This study also found other differences between men and women in business. The average female entrepreneur is 38 years old, with an average salary of \$54,000. The men's average age was 43, and their annual salary was \$62,000. White attributes the age difference to the fact that women usually start just one business, and are successful with it. Men tend to start four or five, and experience a few failures before they are successful.

The salary differences may be due to the fact that men have higher income expectations, and draw more out of their fledgling businesses than do women. An earlier study showed that, on average, women draw out \$15,000 salary in the first year of business, while men draw out \$40,000. By leaving more money in the business, women have more to spend on office equipment such as computers.

White's study, *The Female Entrepreneur*, is the third of a four-part series called *The Rise of Female Capitalism in Canada*.

White says that more women are entering business as owners and managers each year. He is surprised that this fact has not had more impact on the marketing strategies used by companies serving the business world.

"Financial and insurance companies, as well as companies in the office automation business, have pretty much ignored our findings," he said. "Only the hotels have recognized the fact that women are now a major part of the business market, and have made an effort to respond to their needs."

White also says that some office automation equipment companies are now including women in their ads, but usually in some subordinate role, such as clerk or typist.

Many companies that sell to the business world are male-dominated organizations, who cannot or will not recognize that women are moving up in the world of business; hence their lack of interest in women in management, White says.

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