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Intercollegiate indoor soccer tournament action.

\$27,000 raised under program

By Rob Germain

\$27,000 has been raised so far at BCIT for bursaries and scholarships under the new Provincial Education Endowment Fund. The money is the first to come in following a letter campaign informing previous donors about the program, which matches private sector donations with government dollars.

Marketing and Development assistant director Susan Walters says over 200 letters were sent,

some as recently as mid-January. She says more money is expected to come in and "there have been many inquiries."

BCIT is eligible to raise up to \$200,000 under the program. Financial Aid director Jennifer Drum says they want to make sure BCIT raises the full amount so it will be eligible for at least as much next year. She says BCIT has until January 1, 1989 to raise the limit.

Marketing director Gerry

Lloyd says a campaign will be launched in the spring to try to bring in more scholarship and bursary money for trades students.

Lloyd also says BCIT is trying to expand its donor base in general and will be "going after new companies which are beginning to hire BCIT grads."

Of the \$27,000, approximately one third has been donated under the Marie Stevenson Memorial Fund.

Sexist video games pulled from BCIT

By Robert Germain

University College in Toronto has joined BCIT in pulling the plug on a video game deemed sexist.

The Double Dragon game depicts scenes of a woman being beaten unconscious by a male captor. The Student Association at BCIT decided to remove the two games it had on campus after complaints over the game's violent nature were publicized in a Vancouver Sun newspaper article.

At University College, the Student Council voted almost unanimously in favour of removing the game after complaints by the campus Women's

Centre.

Women's Centre coordinator Jelen Falding says Double Dragon and "many other video games are sexist and playing on outdated stereotypes."

The council treasurer, however, says the games were big money makers and called their removal "intermediary censorship."

At UBC, where there are five of the controversial games, a games room attendant says the UBC student society will decide on their fate this week.

The video games at both UBC and BCIT are owned by High Tech Investments Corporation, and revenues from the games are shared with the student unions.

Feds update job futures handbook

By Tim Perry

Federal Youth Minister Jean Charest has released the 1988 edition of the Job Futures handbook. The two volume publication is aimed at giving both current and prospective students an idea of where the career opportunities are.

The first volume deals with the experience of 1982 post-secondary graduates. It includes their occupations, as well as their assessment of the courses they took and what they would do differently now that they have experience in the job market.

Volume two contains an in-depth look at 200 different occupations, including working conditions, job prospects and earnings, and the number of people that will be needed in each field in 1995.

There's also a computer version of the handbook which will contain the same information on an additional 300 occupations not in the printed book. The books will sell for \$9.95 and the computer version is \$200.

"The future labour market cannot and need not, be unpredictable," said Charest. "Together with international trends and technological advancement, our economic industrial and trade policies give us a pretty good idea of what kind of workers will be in demand in the next decade."

The main BCIT library currently has a copy of the 86-87 handbook. A spokesperson expects they'll be getting the updated version soon.

February is Heart Month

By Delanne Reid

February is Heart Month, time to ensure that your heart is in good working condition.

The first step is to have your blood pressure checked, because high blood pressure can lead to North America's number one killer - heart disease. And don't think that heart failure, stroke and kidney disease occurs only at an 'older' age. All ages are susceptible to heart disease, but high blood pressure can be controlled and should not be ignored.

According to information available at Medical Services in the SAC, the high majority of persons with high blood pressure are smokers, caffeine drinkers, the 'out-of-shape', the overweight, the junk-food eaters and others.

Those exposed to constant anxiety situations should also be careful - students take note!

James Morrow, a registered nurse at BCIT Medical Services, says students have to remember to keep everything in perspective. As the homework piles up, Morrow says it is vital that students make rest, exercise and diet top priorities. He also recommends that everyone have their blood pressure checked on a regular basis.

In conjunction with Heart

Month, Medical Services is sponsoring two free blood pressure clinics on campus next week. The staff of Medical Services will be on hand to answer questions. As well, information on heart disease will be available for the taking, including pamphlets on high blood pressure in women, high cholesterol, atherosclerosis, and dealing with your heart rate. Of particular interest will be a free guide to restaurant dining and a selection of low cholesterol

recipes.

The blood pressure clinics will take place Wednesday, February 10 in the SAC racquetcourts lobby and on Thursday, February 11 in the J.W. Inglis cafeteria, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

For students and staff unable to attend these clinics, Medical Services staff will measure your blood pressure in their office in the SAC anytime Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., no appointment necessary.

Webster inspires budding broadcasters

By Tim Perry

Jack Webster visited the BCIT Broadcast Centre last week, and showed he's just as entertaining off television as he is on.

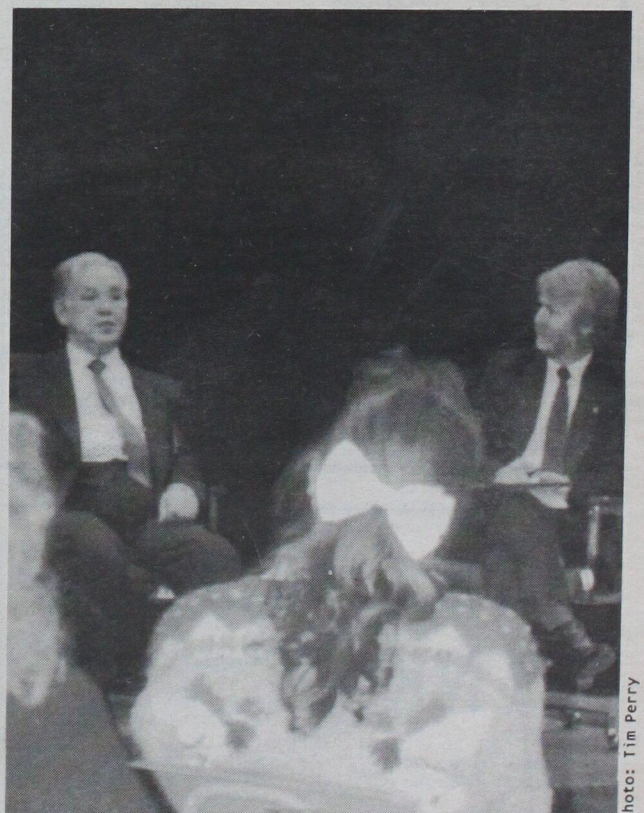
The well-known television journalist answered questions from a group of radio, TV and journalism students, and his answers left no doubt he's lost none of his fire since he became semi-retired.

Webster sounded off on a wide range of subjects, including journalistic ethics, the

personal conduct of politicians, and Bill VanderZalm. (On VanderZalm: "He's a political curiosity who's life-span won't be long because he's a one-man government").

He gave the journalism students several pices of advice, not the least of which was, "Remember, nobody ever tells the truth!"

Students could be heard leaving the meeting furiously practicing their Scottish accents.



Jack Webster (left) answers questions from students.

Photo: Tim Perry

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News briefs from across the country CUP and Link Staff Files

Council takes over paper

The University of Manitoba's student newspaper, the Manitoban, has gone underground after the student council fired its staff and installed a new editor.

The underground paper, called the Toban Gazette, published its first issue in January with help from the Canadian University Press, which voted to expell the Manitoban when it was taken over by council.

According to a spokesperson for council, the original Manitoban staff were fired because the paper "was not living up to expectations," and had a "left-wing radical bias."

Council members cited complaints about use of the word 'fuck' in the paper, complaints from students about a series of cartoons they considered anti-Christian, and the paper's policy of not accepting military ads as reasons for shutting down and "restructuring" the Manitoban.

Cap student prez impeached

Capilano College's student president was impeached earlier this month after an investigation revealed he had misused student society funds.

The executive of Capilano College Student Society (CCSS) voted to impeach president Shawn King January 8 based on the findings of an investigation by the college's Ombuds office.

The investigation revealed King had abused the society-run workstudy program and used CCSS funds without authorization. The amount and use of the money were not disclosed.

King, who was invited to defend himself, did not present any information or attend the meeting, and has since been unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, the student council at the University of Windsor in Ontario won a preliminary decision in its case against former president Jon Carlos Tsilfidis.

The council is seeking payment of over \$9,000 it claims Tsilfidis owes for unauthorized use of council funds. The contested funds include a \$4,000 pay bonus approved only by the three-member executive, and travel and meal expenses that could not be verified by an auditor's report.

U. of T. votes to divest

Canada's largest university voted to divest its \$1.26 million shares in companies doing business with South Africa, January 21.

The governing Council of the University of Toronto passed the motion, calling for the liquidation of its investments in companies that have holdings in South Africa by a margin of 30 for and 12 against.

The vote followed the release of a report, commissioned by U of T's president, George Connell, that recommended full divestment. Connell, however, disagreed with the report's conclusion and led the battle against divestment.

Connell said the university should not, as a corporate entity, commit itself to a course of action "the intention of which is to bring about change in the political, social or economic structures of this country or any other."

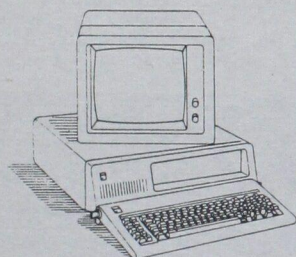
But History Professor Michael Marrus, who seconded the full divestment motion, said the university could not ignore the issue.

"There were reasoned and humane arguments to be made on both sides of the issue," he said, "I think we chose a path that shows our university's abhorrence of apartheid."



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The rising cost of a university education in BC

By Mike Gordon and
Rebecca Games
Canadian University Press
VANCOUVER

High unemployment and poor student aid are making access to post-secondary education in BC a survival-of-the-richest game, say critics.

Students in all three BC universities will be hit by a tuition hike next year, and though the universities say the increase is needed to balance their budgets, students will be forced to pay for the shortfall in a constant struggle for more provincial budget.

Students at the University of British Columbia will have to pay five and a half per cent more in fees next year, a move the administration claims is necessary to keep tuition at a constant 15 to 16 per cent of the university's total operating budget.

The increase will cost an average arts students \$75 a year more, for total tuition of \$1455 a year. Engineering fees will rise \$100 to \$1,884.

UBC now has the seventh highest full-time arts undergraduate fees in the country, and the fourth highest for engineering.

Tuition will also rise again at the University of Victoria, where the board of governors are proposing to build yearly tuition increases into the university's operating budget, as at UBC and Simon Fraser University.

That means full-time undergraduate students will be paying roughly \$17.50 more per course next year, about 20 per cent of UVic's \$71 million operating budget.

UVic charges the highest engineering fees in Canada (\$2,258), and SFU the third (\$1,880).

But whether the universities' operating budgets are cut back, or they get more provincial funding, students will end up paying the difference under the present system, say student representatives.

"Every time there's an increase in the operating budget, there's an increase in tuition," said Canadian federation of Students (Pacific) chair, Rob Clift. "Does that mean every time there's a cut to the operating budget, there's a cut to tuition too?"

"Students are regarded just too much as an easy source of

revenue," said UVic student society president, Pam Frache.

Frache and two other board of governors student representatives are proposing UVic reject the tuition-operating budget structure, and vote to increase tuition fees by the rate of inflation, only if required, on a yearly basis.

Frache said she and the two board representatives lobbied the provincial government for a tuition freeze last fall, but were told by the Advanced Education ministry that once government has allocated its funding, it is up to the universities to set the yearly tuition fee levels.

Though provincial student aid funding has improved slightly this year, Frache and others say it will not - nor should it - cover 'built-in' tuition increases.

UBC student society president, Rebba Nevraumont called BC's student aid "appalling." She said UBC has already cut some of its student bursaries to boost its operating budget.

Frache says UVic's administration takes a similar approach. "They (UVic's BOG) think that if students can get the money from the government in the form of student aid, then it's an indirect source of revenue (to the university) from the provincial government," she said.

UVic's move would also be a further signal to the government that the universities are willing to shift the funding burden to students, said Clift.

Although BC's minimum wage rose to \$4 per hour last year, he said, "the wages students are being paid are not going to keep pace (with rising tuition)."

BC has the highest unemployment rate in the country, at 10.5 per cent, almost two per cent higher than the national rate.

Frache also cited a 1981 study saying women will more likely be affected by tuition increases, as they are only half as likely to earn the same wages as men.

Clift said a successful tuition freeze campaign will hinge on the support of the general public; especially the middle, lower middle-class, and poor students who are already excluded from post-secondary education.



Graphic/The Gateway

PSE advisory board under consideration

Canadian University Press
OTTAWA

A group of federal politicians will be touring the country later this month to hear what educators think of setting up a national advisory board on post-secondary education.

The tour of the Secretary of State's standing committee comes as a result of Liberal MP Bill Rompkey's private member's bill C-228, which he withdrew just before the Commons let out for the Christmas Break.

Rompkey's bill called for the creation of a board that would study universities and colleges and make recommendations to the prime minister on how the federal government should spend money on post-secondary education.

Bill C-228 had been in the House since September 1987, but Rompkey said he withdrew it because he felt the government was stalling.

"It was my idea and my reasons were when you are

heading towards a brick wall, seek a diversion," Rompkey said.

Many other areas, such as science and technology, economic policy, and women's rights are represented by national advisory boards, Rompkey said, but there is not one for post-secondary education. Currently, that is governed by the provinces.

"It was quite obvious the government would not support C-228, and so I took half a loaf."

The snag was over the question of education as a provincial jurisdiction, Rompkey said.

"The government felt they were not willing to support a unilateral federal initiative that would probably be seen by the provinces as overt interference in provincial jurisdiction," he said.

What the MP from Newfoundland opted for was a position as one of two non-conservatives, along with NDP member Howard McCurdy, on an eight-person Secretary of State committee.

The group will hear the opinions of officials such as Roland Penner, the Manitoba education minister who chairs the national Council of Ministers of Education. The committee will present a report to Parliament on the feasibility of establishing an education advisory board.

Rompkey's bill was widely supported by groups such as the Canadian federation of Students during the National Forum on Post-Secondary Education, the Secretary of State-sponsored event held in Saskatoon this past October.



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EDITORIAL

Enough, already

Are the TV networks getting a kick-back from Petro Canada? What other reason could there be for the endless, irritating coverage of the Olympic Torch relay?

Tell me if this sounds familiar... a runner dressed in red and white approaches with the torch... he/she passes it off to someone else... a microphone appears... a disembodied voice says, "How do you feel?"... the runner enthuses all over everyone.

It should sound familiar. We've seen the same set of images every day for the past six years (or so it seems).

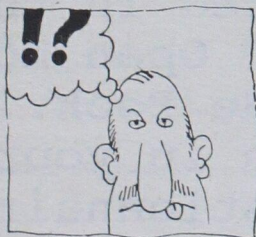
Of course it's a thrill carrying the torch, but do we have to hear and see it ad nauseum?

And could someone explain why people get excited touching the torch. Maybe we Canadians are as dull as other people seem to think we are. The first question that comes to mind when someone is jumping all over the place after their fingers have barely brushed the torch is, "You don't get out much, do you?"

It wouldn't be so bad if the networks didn't flog us with these images every single night. Good lord, these people are highly paid, supposedly creative professionals. It doesn't take a whole lot of brainpower to stick a microphone in someone's face and ask the same question every night. Surely they can come up with something better. And if they can't, then they should leave that poor, defenseless Olympic Torch alone.

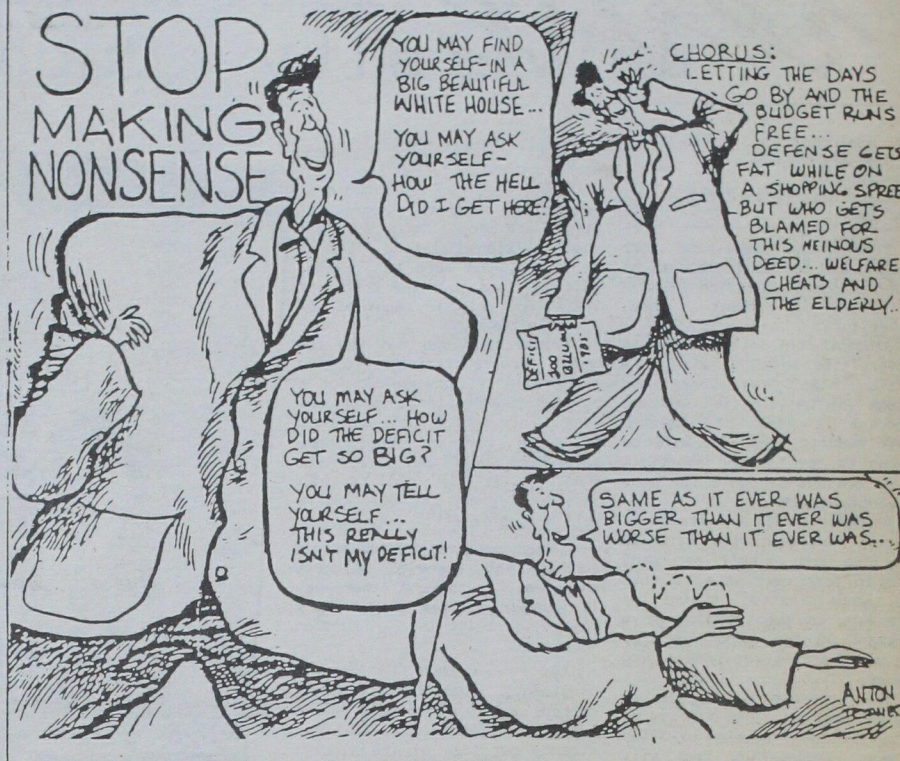
One more thing, do the people travelling with the torch have to listen to that 'Share the Flame' song all day long. And if so, to what institution will they be committed when they get to Calgary?

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review

Pseudo Echo
Love on Adventure

This new band from down under is getting lots of airtime with their new hit/remake of Funkytown. The album features a wide range of hybrid dance and rock musical approaches.

The members of the band are young and full of energy both in and out of the studio. I expect the next album will be of similar quality.

A fine collection of tunes to please all tastes.

- Jim Brown

The Tragically Hip

This album is a good example of why a band should wait for the right people and the right material.

Side one has three songs that show promise, Smalltown Bring-down, Last American Exit, and Killing Time.

However, although these songs are promising, the poor production and obvious lack of a good lead guitar hurts the songs. Side two did nothing for this writer, which shows the band needs more solid writing skills.

Comparing the band to the Doors and R.E.M. was a bad P.R. tactic. The record buyer then expects great music with a wide variety of styles, but instead is treated to a poorly produced record that should probably only be a demo tape.

I don't expect to hear a lot about the Tragically Hip in the future although stranger things have happened in the music industry.

- Michael Aikin

ABC
Alphabet City

As a virgin record reviewer, I was deliriously impressed to have the opportunity to dissect the latest album by British artists ABC.

Art is a key term when generalizing about this LP, because ABC's lyrics and musicianship are polished masterpieces. This review could be slightly biased though, I am a pre-Alphabet City supporter of ABC's techno-romantic sound.

There is no doubt that an abundance of new BMW worshippers will emerge after a couple of experiences with the first single, When Smokey Sings. The energy emitted by this tribute to Smokey Robinson and Motown should be enough to power a U2 concert. It does though, show a huge resemblance to a previous hit Be Near Me, which cracked the top five in Canada.

The next song, The Night You Murdered Love, describes the raw emotion involved in a broken relationship. The album spins on with their passionate pseudo-

beat interpretation of love, hate, jealousy, violence, dreams, and reality.

The throat of Martin Fry, ABC's most recognizable trait, excels on this record. Credit also goes to Mark White whose originality is apparent on instrumentation.

Alphabet City is a repertoire of ABC achievements - the style is the best of ABC with its roots extending back to Look of Love, Poison Arrow, and How to be a Millionaire.

In a saturated market of gubble bum 'we be jammin' club music, it's a bonus to hear a creative sound that at the same time has depth. The intense chemistry involved should be strong enough to motivate your bones and get you to your nearest record store.

Rough interpretation - thumbs up!

- Patrick Thomas



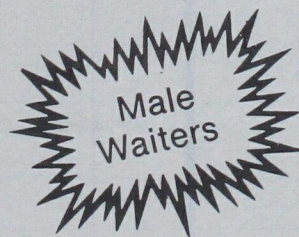
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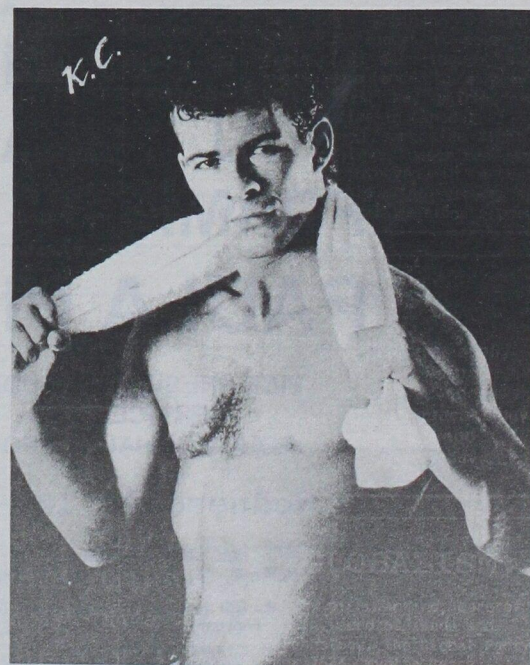
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Aykroyd disappoints in The Couch Trip

Movie Review by Z-Man

Being a giant fan of Dan Aykroyd, I went to this film expecting to see a great comedy along the lines of The Blues Brothers and 1941.

Instead, I walked away with conflicting feelings about this movie. The Couch Trip seems to be an artistic failure for Aykroyd. The majority of his laughs as the film wears on seem to come from unneeded

profanities - I never thought Aykroyd would stoop to these depths. Sure, he has done worse films, Doctor Detroit for example, but I know that when he finally gets a script better befitting his talents, he is

hilarious.

For now, I'll keep waiting, this wasn't his chance to really let loose.

On the other hand, Charles Grodin excels in this movie. His role as a psychotic psychiatrist who doesn't want to talk to anybody (I should be so lucky to ever meet one) is pure genius, the best acting and casting I've seen in a while.

The Couch Trip does bring up one emotion though. That's pity for Walter Matthau. I really feel sorry for him in this one. Gone is the comic master-mind of The Odd Couple and The Front Page. All that's left is a

horribly ugly old man who was obviously exploited by the film-makers for his looks.

Technically speaking, this film is quite ordinary. Other than one bad editing mistake, this is just another film quickly produced by the studios.

It's not that this film isn't funny, it has its moments. It's just that I was slightly disappointed with Aykroyd. I think he should do a sex-change comedy. For those with some working grey matter upstairs maybe you can remember his portrayal of Julia Childs on the original S.N.L.

Cale impressive one man show

Concert review by Glen Emery

Well I just didn't know what to expect when I went to see old J.J. I knew that it was going to be nostalgic, and I knew that he was going to be an old guy with a scruffy beard.

The scruffy beard was there, the nostalgia was there, and so was a dance floor full of fucking tables and chairs. I guess the Commodore people expected a much more subdued crowd than that which showed up.

Even at the relatively modest beginning of the show people were dancing amongst the tables and exhibiting fine nocturnal behaviour. I like to watch people get really drunk, lose their lips, and then get into a heated dancing frenzy, because then the musicians react and play to them.

Cale was quite impressive. It was more or less a one man show, with J.J. front and centre vocals and guitar with only a ppercussionist as accompaniment. He played all sorts of famous tunes that other people have made money covering. But it's good to see artists like J.J. Cale touring his own music to show people his interpretation of this great southern soulful rock

and roll. Eric Clapton's version of Cocaine was good, but sounded like the competition's response to a funky Pepsi commercial compared to how J.J. sings his own music.

If you missed this show, don't pass up the chance to go see one of the old boys of rock and roll next time they're in town - they may never make it back again.

Ponty coming to Vancouver

Treat yourself to a rare exotic pleasure and catch the Jean Luc Ponty concert on Thursday, February 4th at the Orpheum.

Appearing with Ponty is Stanley Jordan, who is quickly gaining acclaim for his unique guitar style. Also appearing with Ponty is guitarist Jamie Glazer, fast becoming a star on his own, Baron Browne and Rayford Griffin, his long time bass and drum section and keyboard player Wally Minko.

Ponty has paid his dues in all fields of music and this promises to be a great show.

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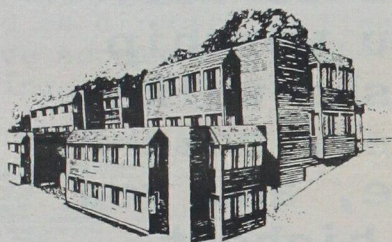
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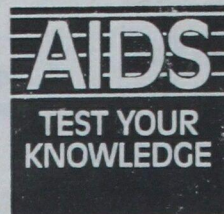
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Your Health



With AIDS so much in the news most people know the main facts about AIDS. But it is important to understand how these facts apply to everyday life.

You may never find yourself in the situations described in this quiz, but would you or your friends know what to do? It is important to know the facts about AIDS and how to avoid unnecessary risks. Test your knowledge about AIDS by answering these questions.

1

ROSS & SHARON

Sharon and Ross have been married for eight years. They have been faithful to each other all this time. Could either of them have caught the AIDS virus from sex?

YES/NO

2

Sharon is attracted to another man. If she has sex with this other man could she catch the AIDS virus and pass it on to Ross?

YES/NO

3

Sharon decides to have an affair despite the risk of catching the AIDS virus from her lover. What is the best thing she can do to help protect herself from the AIDS virus in this situation?

4

Ross is out at a stag party. Some of his mates decide to visit a prostitute. If Ross has sex with the prostitute can he catch the AIDS virus and pass it on to Sharon?

YES/NO

5

Ross decides he will have sex with the prostitute. What is the best thing he can do in this situation to help protect himself from the risk of catching the AIDS virus?

6

TANIA & BRETT

Tania meets Brett at a party. They are instantly attracted to each other. If they decide to have sex who could be at risk of catching the AIDS virus?

(a) Brett (b) Tania (c) both of them.

7

Tania and Brett decide to have sex but Brett has forgotten the condom. Should Tania:

(a) refuse to have sex until Brett gets and uses a condom.
(b) decide she should get to know Brett better and not to have sex that night.
(c) provide a condom herself.

8

If Brett and Tania decide to have anal sex are they at risk of catching the AIDS virus?

YES/NO

9

SUE & IAN

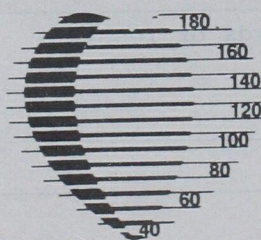
Sue knows that Ian injects drugs and shares the needles and syringes with his friends. If Sue has sex with Ian will she be at risk of catching the AIDS virus?

YES/NO

Courtesy Medical Services

Answers
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CHALLENGE



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SPORTS & RECREATION

BCIT hosts indoor soccer tournament



Recreation and Athletics
Special Report

On January 23rd, the BCIT Cougars coaching staff hosted an Indoor Soccer Tournament, featuring teams from throughout the Lower Mainland, Fraser Valley and the Kootenays.

Pool A included BCIT, Selkirk College, Burnaby Heights, Clan Alumni and Burnaby Lake. Pool B was made up of ICSF Columbus, Capilano College, Fraser Valley College, Club Ireland and ICSF.

BCIT got off to strong start by beating Selkirk College 3-0 on goals by Yen Fong, Ross Caputo and Ivan Mostrenko.

Unfortunately, BCIT lost their three remaining tournament games.

Clan Alumni beat BCIT by a score of 3-1, BCIT's lone goal was scored by Yen Fong. Burnaby Heights then totally dominated the BCIT team 9-2. BCIT's goals were by Cal Traversy and Paul Butler. Neale Teverner, Dean Mosseau and newcomer Art Renand all scored for BCIT in their last game, but it wasn't enough, they lost it 4-3.

The semi-final game was between the Clan Alumni and ICSF Columbus, with the Clan outscoring the Italian club 5-1. The other semi-final game saw

Burnaby Heights whip ICSF 6-1. The consolation game was won by ICSF Columbus who beat ICSF 5-2.

The championship final was between Burnaby Heights, led by former Vancouver 86ers forward Domeni Mekilio, and the Clan Alumni, led by John Connrer.

The regulation game ended in a 3-3 tie, so the game went into overtime, with a goal by the Clan securing for them the victory. The Clan Alumni collected \$400 for their efforts, and second place Burnaby Heights took home \$200. Trophies went to the top three teams.

Coordinator of the tournament, Carmine Morelli, said the tournament was very successful. "It brought to our institute some excellent competition and sportsmanship - next year we'll make it even bigger and better," said Morelli.

Students interested in joining the BCIT Inter-collegiate Cougars Soccer Team should contact Morelli at 464-8045 or local 5240 for more information.

The team's first league game of the year is February 7th, against the University of Victoria.



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BCIT SWEETHEART CO-ED CURLING BONSPIEL

WHEN: Saturday, February 13

WHERE: Burnaby Winter Club

FEE: \$20.00 per person
\$80.00 per team



Guaranteed 3 (6-end) games

PRIZES AND DINNER INCLUDED

Registration Deadline Wednesday, February 10th

BCIT

NON-CREDIT COURSES

BREW MASTERS

Wednesday
February 17

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Learn original brewing techniques which make for fine quality ales and lagers. Demonstration in brewing and bottling techniques. NO FEE.

UKRAINIAN EASTER EGG WRITING

Wednesday
March 9

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Learn the fundamentals of Ukrainian Easter Egg Writing. All registrants will be given the opportunity to make an Easter Egg. Most supplies will be provided but please bring a candle and candle holder. Limited registration so register early. NO FEE.

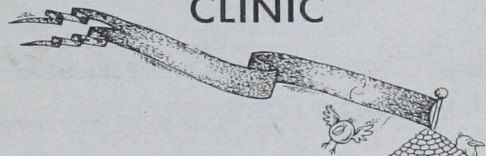
STAINED GLASS

Wednesday
April 13

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Come and see a demonstration of the fundamentals of stained glass.

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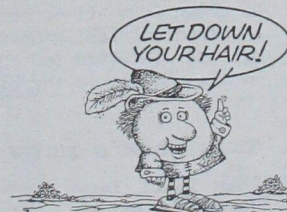
WHEN: Saturday, February 6th

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FEE: \$9.00 per person
Limited Enrollment

Learn body relaxation through massage. Course outline available.

Registration deadline:
Wednesday, Feb. 3rd



Intramural Registration Flag Football

6 spots left

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11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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and Thursday

Starts March 21st

5:00 - 6:15 p.m.

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1:00 p.m. & 1:40 p.m.

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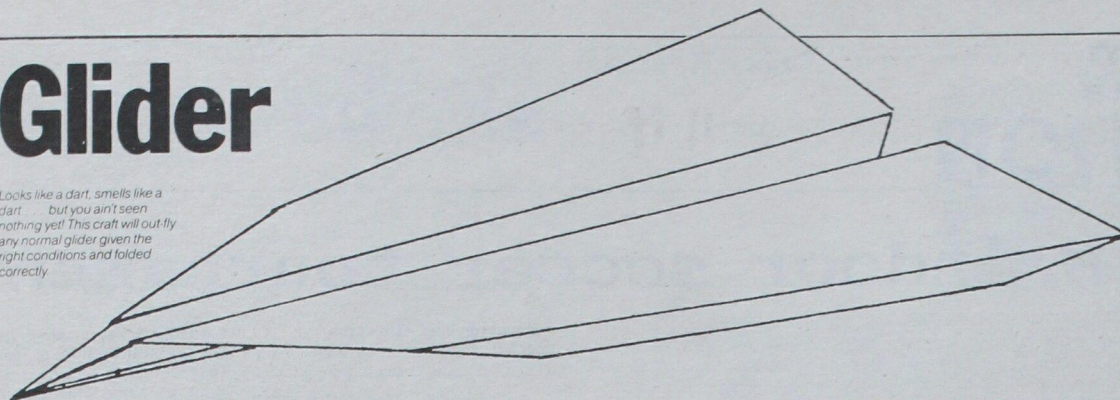
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RECREATION &
ATHLETIC SERVICES

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1. Use a sheet of foolscap facing you lengthwise and fold upwards in half.
2. Fold down flap - point A should come to rest on folded edge. The distance between B and C should be equal to the distance between D and E (about 5 cm). Do the same for the other side.
3. Fold flap down so that edge F rests along edge G. Repeat for the other side.
4. Fold nose down to almost meet edge G. The fold should be from the nose tip to halfway between H and I. Repeat for other side.
5. Fold down wing fin parallel to wing edge (to point J). Then fold wing section down to edge G. Folded edge of wing fin (along line J) should come to rest along edge G. Do the same for the other side.
6. Bring up the wings (to a "Y" shape as you look at the dart head on - which is the case for most gliders) and you are ready to throw.

"THE GREAT PAPER AIRPLANE RACE"

WHEN: Tuesday, Feb. 16th 11:45-3:30
Thursday, Feb. 18th 11:45-3:30

WHERE: BCIT Gymnasium

FEE: .25¢ Per Flight
8½ x 11 paper provided

PRIZES: Excellent Prizes
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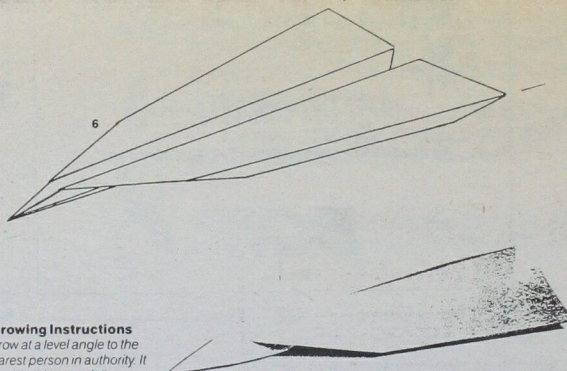
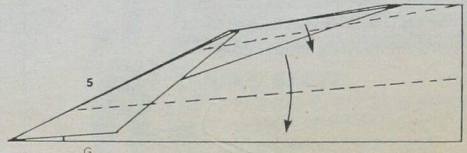
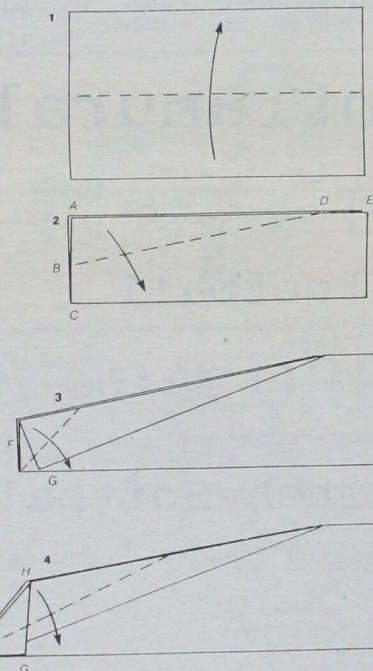
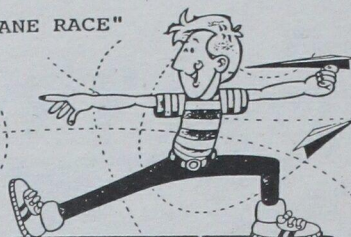
Two prizes will be given on each day.

One prize for the paper plane travelling the furthest distance.

One prize for the paper plane coming closest to a target on the floor.

In case of a tie, a draw will be done to declare a winner.

JOIN THE FUN!!!! GREAT PRIZES!!!! NO PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED!!!!



Throwing Instructions
Throw at a level angle to the nearest person in authority. It should glide gracefully. Alternatively you may wish to apply Advanced Concept 5, sealing the fuselage with tape to increase speed - and surprise someone!

Taken from Advanced Paper Aircraft Construction MKIII by Campbell Morris, courtesy Athletic and Recreation Services.

Clubs Update

Ballroom

The second series of lessons began last week and the change in days to Tuesday didn't reduce the interest. There is room for a few more, especially males, but hurry as the class may soon be too far ahead. The \$20 fee for seven sessions will be prorated.

Curling

Weekly sessions are held at 4:45 p.m. at the Burnaby Winter Club. Enter as an individual or as a team. \$30.00 for eight sessions or \$5.00 drop-in.

Ham Radio

Although the official opening isn't until next Wednesday, members had the station up and running last week, making contact with operators in Hawaii and the eastern United States.

The group meets every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the trailer just east of building #10. For more information contact Russ at 434-5734 local 5021.

Outdoor

A dozen members had a thrilling time cross country skiing up Blue Mountain east of Maple Ridge. Trip leader Neil Simmonds (an Electronics instructor) reported that snow conditions were excellent and the weather was good. They even managed to 'reach the peak.'

The club has a moderate hike on Sunday, February 7, with everyone invited to meet in front of the BCIT administration building at 10 a.m.

A more strenuous hike is planned for Saturday, February 13th, and participants should meet at 7:30 a.m. at St. David United Church, 1525 Taylor Way, West Vancouver.

And lastly, another cross country ski trip is planned, this time overnight at Diamond Head, Saturday and Sunday, February 20th and 21st. Register at the Recreation Office.

Shisei-Kai Karate

Training sessions are held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 in the building 3A common room.

Scuba

A certification course is in the works - hopefully information will be ready for the next issue.

The last dive was a success as five divers enjoyed the waters of Howe Sound. Visibility was good and rumour has it a night dive is scheduled.

Next meeting is Tuesday, February 9th at 5:30 p.m. in the Telephone Exchange room. Next dive is the following Sunday, February 14th.

Recreation and Athletic Services

WINTER OLYMPICS TRIVIA CONTEST

Where and when was the first official Winter Olympic games held?

Answer:

Name:

Phone#:

Rules:

Drop off your answer at the Recreation & Athletic Office or Equipment Room by Friday, February 5th.

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Device helps foresters tell if seedlings are ready

By Lorraine Brown

Two engineering students at Simon Fraser University have developed a portable device that can test whether tree seedlings are healthy enough to be replanted. The device, called a fluorometer, could save the British Columbia forestry industry millions of dollars a year.

A fluorometer for measuring the response of seedlings to light was developed a few years ago by two SFU biologists, William Vidaver and Peter Toivonen. But the device was too large to be moved around. Plants had to be brought to it. Now the engineering students, Glen Springle and William Hue, have designed a portable model which foresters can use in the nursery or in the field.

The fluorometer works by measuring the light emitted by a

plant during photosynthesis. The chlorophyll in plant cells gives off a fluorescent light as it traps the sun's energy and converts it to sugars. Because the light is in the far red end of the spectrum, and weak compared to daylight, people can't see it.

To test a plant, the researchers give it a quick flash of light in a darkened room. This triggers the plant to photosynthesize. If it does, the fluorometer detects the fluorescence produced as a result, and plots the plant's response on paper. The plot can be interpreted to tell whether the plant is healthy and in condition to be stored or replanted.

"People have known about plant fluorescence for years," says Carol Anderson, general manager of ENSC Student Enterprises. "But no

one had ever correlated it to seedlings, and no one had tried to make it portable."

The portable device is battery operated. It includes an overhead projector bulb whose light is emitted through a shutter and two filters. The filters make the light the right wavelength to induce photosynthesis when flashed onto the seedling. The plant's fluorescence is then measured by an optical detector, which transmits the information to a personal computer. The computer stores the data for later graphic display.

Seeds for new trees are planted and allowed to grow into seedlings for 9 to 10 months. Then the seedlings are 'hardened off' (gradually cooled and deprived of water) and placed in cold storage until growers are ready to plant

them. However, if they are put into cold storage before they are ready for it, many will die.

The way a seedling responds to the fluorometer flash tells the grower whether the plant is sufficiently dormant to go into cold storage. The fluorometer thus gives the grower a new insight into the seedlings' condition, allowing him to put them into storage at the optimum time to enhance their chances of staying alive and healthy.

Each year the forestry industry plants about 200 million trees. But about 25 per cent of these die, partly because seedlings go into storage when they aren't ready for it. By ensuring storage at the right time, the fluorometer could save foresters a lot of money. Tree seedlings are worth anywhere from \$1.25 to \$2.00 each.

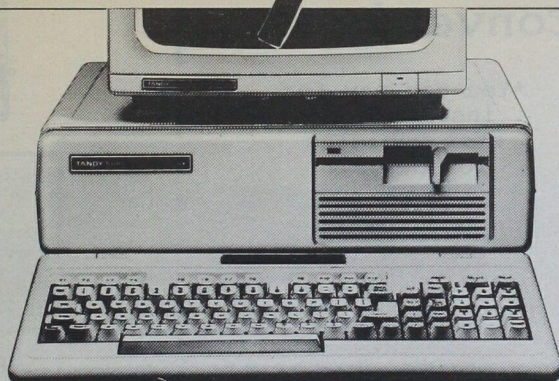
Rather than examining thousands of seedlings individually, the machine could monitor about 200 seedlings from among thousands that have all received the same treatment, and take an average to determine the general condition of all, Anderson says.

The two students are now working on the design of a battery-powered microcomputer to make the unit fully portable. They will market the fluorometer through ENSC Student Enterprises Inc., a private company incorporated by engineering students to market new technologies developed at SFU.

The fluorometer and its software were built with assistance from the National Research Council Industrial Research Applications Program (IRAP).

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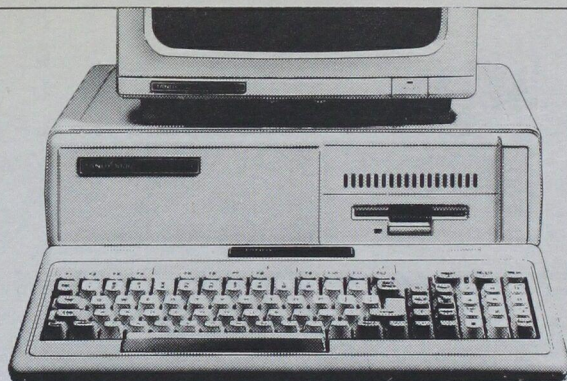
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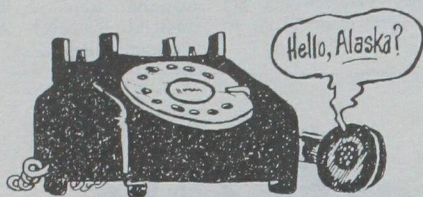
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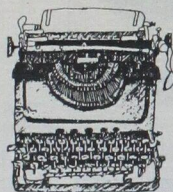
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Because Sharon and Ross have not had sex with anyone
else for the past eight years they will not have caught the
AIDS virus from sex. You can be sure that staying with one
partner is one of the best ways to protect yourself from
catching the AIDS virus.
- 2 Yes.
Sharon could catch the AIDS virus from having an affair.
Women can catch the AIDS virus from sex. Women can also
pass the virus on to others.
- 3 One of the important things that Sharon can do is to use a
condom every time she has sex with her lover.
- 4 Yes.
Because of the number of partners prostitutes have, they
have a high risk of catching the AIDS virus. If the prostitute
Ross has sex with does not use condoms Ross will have
put himself and Sharon at risk.
- 5 One of the things Ross can do if he has sex with a
prostitute is use a condom. This will help protect him from
the AIDS virus.
- 6 c. Both of them.
This couple do not know each other therefore they should
treat each other as potentially at risk. They should use a
condom because both of them could catch the AIDS virus
from casual sex.
- 7 a, b & c.
All these answers are sensible ways Tania could deal with
the situation and avoid having casual sex without a
condom to help protect her from catching the AIDS virus.
- 8 Yes.
Both Brett and Tania would both place themselves at risk
of catching the AIDS virus. Anal sex is very risky for either
sex and should be avoided.
- 9 Yes.
The safest way is for Sue not to have sex with an I.V. drug
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with Ian a condom will help reduce the risk of her catching
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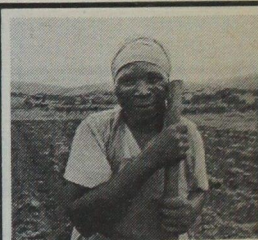
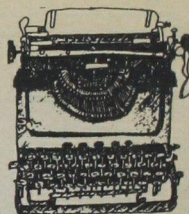
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
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