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## S.A. meeting accomplishes little

By Trevor Moat

In an unusually long meeting on Monday night, the Student Association executive accomplished very little. Most agenda items were tabled, and throughout the meeting, discussion tended to focus on non-S.A. matters. There was no guest speaker, no correspondence to report, and no reports of consequence from the executive members.

Activities co-ordinator Wayne Snook briefly discussed SA involvement in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship production of 'Toymaker & Son'. Even though the SA provides \$1.13 per student for events like this, they expect to reclaim their money from donations at the door. The first \$250 of donations will go to the S.A., with the remainder to the on-campus Christian organization or the production itself.

Regarding an upcoming Grey Cup party, Sports rep Troy Nagy says \$3000 is a 'conservative estimate' of the expected revenue. Profits from the event

will be split 50-50 between the SA and Civil and Structural, the two sponsors. All SA proceeds are earmarked to be donated to the BCIT 20th Anniversary Fund, and C&S is expected to add to the donation to make the total \$2000.

Relations between the pub and residence are heating up again, although Nagy said that the residence advisors and manager should 'stop treating the students like children'. Several of the RA's and manager Val Karpinsky have voiced complaints on behalf of residents that there is too much noise being created by pub goers after dances and socializers. Although unaware of specific complaints, Nagy admitted that he knew about the pub patron who drove a 4x4 truck from the parking lot through the trees and onto Laurie Jack Lane at Maquinna.

In response to classes being scheduled during the Wednesday three hour break, the SA has reaffirmed its position,

which is simply that the institute policy states that 100% of the class must be in favour of scheduling a session during the three hour break, or it must remain where it is. Apparently a great number of Business classes are being scheduled during the three hour break, and Nagy feels this is one reason why intramural turnout is low this year. The three division reps on council intend to circulate letters throughout their divisions reminding students of the policy.

In response to complaints about instructors, SA President Donald Rippon tabled a proposal to conduct an SA-managed instructor evaluation. Although several executive members had ideas about the plan, no one knew what good would come of it as staff positions are regulated by collective agreements beyond student control. Rippon's suggestion was that students fill out an instructor evaluation for each course and submit them to the SA, however he cancelled this idea when V.P. Paul Fenney pointed out this could mean processing 36,000 replies. The proposal was left for next week.

Following much non-SA discussion, it was finally suggested that a committee be formed to look into why nothing had come of the committees which have already been formed. The motion was not ratified.

The next meeting is Tuesday, November 6 at 6 p.m. in the SAC Boardroom.



## Tickets to BEERFEST!

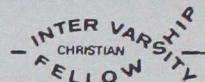
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# BCIT is 'not a community college'

BCIT is under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Education. This Ministry oversees the education of approximately 425,000 students from K-12 and all Community Colleges and institutes throughout the province. It is Minister Jack Heinrich's vision to fund equally all post secondary institutions in the province equally. To do this he and his colleagues have implemented what is called Formula Funding.

Formula Funding is defined as "a mathematical procedure which utilizes numerical data about activities and costs for the purpose of distributing operating grants to institutions." I could go into exactly what the Formula is, but a lot of the mathematical jargon is complete junk, therefore I'll explain how it affects us.

BCIT is funded on a number of hours per student. This number is based on a variety

of factors, such as industrial need, technological education relevance and duration factors. The provincial government sees all BCIT programs as being relevant to industrial needs, however, Victoria does not see all BCIT programs as being relevant to

## ARE YOU AWARE?

by Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson

HITRAC ('HITRAC' being a flexible, multiple entry, modular system of education). The Societies see Health Sciences and Engineering as appropriate, but not so the Business programs. This means that Health Sciences and Engineering are funded for 1050 hours per student, whereas Business programs range from 650 to 800 hours.

The Ministry of Education response to the question: "Why is the BCIT Business Division being funded at a lower level than that of the other divisions?" is that the Business programs could be offered at community colleges in the province. This is complete and utter nonsense. Anyone with two eyes in their head could tell the difference between the business programs at BCIT and Langara or Douglas Colleges.

The Student Association is attempting to meet the Ministry of Education officials that have implemented this formula. The S.A., as well as BCIT's administration, is working hard to convince the Ministry that Formula Funding will not work at BCIT. This institute is not a community college, and the Student Association is against any policy that suggests we are.

NEXT WEEK: Why Formula Funding won't work at BCIT.

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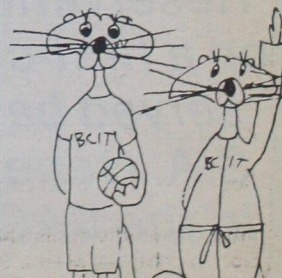
### Race set to go

Editor, The Link,  
Regarding the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race.

This year's race will be held at Red River Community College in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Feb. 8 and 9, 1985. As in the past, BCIT will be represented by a team from the Civil & Structural Technology. Team captain Brian Phatti says work is progressing well, with drawings completed and work begun on the framework. This year's toboggan will follow the basic design of last year's award winning entry with minor changes to length, width and running surface and a major change in the braking system. (Thanks to help from Mechanical Technology). Again, this year Operations Management Technology will handle shipping arrangements for the 111 Kg. (250 lb) sled. Our Alumni team will also be there to defend their status as last year's overall champions.

Civil & Structural will be putting on several activities to raise funds to send our team to Winnipeg. Your support in these functions will be appreciated. With a lot of hard work and a little luck we will again return with the World Champion Concrete Toboggan.

Kerry Doyle  
Civil & Structural  
Social Director





## Week old council news

**Trevor Moat**

October 22nd's Council meeting dealt mainly with upcoming events, problems in Campus Rec, and the Link review.

Tanya Kapicki, in a closing statement on Shinerama, said West Coast Transmissions recently donated \$200 to the cause.

Pub Manager Graham Humphries told Council that pub sales are 'in line' with the current budget - lunch hours are earning approximately \$1000 a week. He reminded Council that no off sales were allowed to be made at the pub.

SA President Donald Rippon attended the Social Credit convention in Penticton recently. While he was there he approached the Minister of Education and discussed formula funding (the blanket process which allocates funds to all post-secondary institutions), and he says they are 'open to discussion'. He hopes to confirm an appointment in Victoria before too late in the budget year.

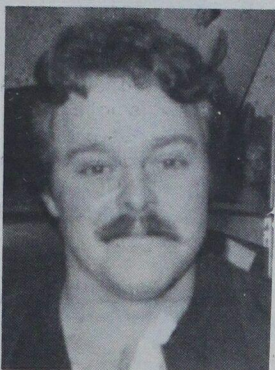
Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Rep, again lamented the poor response to their call for intramural refs, but was enthusiastic about extramurals, which he said will be in full swing by next month.

A committee set up two weeks ago to review The Link and look

into its operation has not yet met. They expect to have a report ready for the next meeting.

*From the October 15th meeting:*

TNT manager Linda Field reported that sales were down in the three stores, about \$30,000 compared to last year. She cited three factors contributing to the reduction: the unavailability of bus passes until the end of September, lower prices overall



*Intramurals needs more refs, says S.A. Sports rep.*

in stationery items, due to bulk buying, and the fact that instructors are recommending less expensive calculators to their students.

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# A. The BCIT concrete Toboggan!

By Don Wright

Last year in Edmonton, seven BCIT C&S students took the 'Overall Winner' trophy, on top of awards for best combined time, fastest single time, and others. They did, in fact, run their 250 pound slab of concrete down a 200 yard course in 9.95 seconds, .04 seconds ahead of second place NAIT 3.

The 'slab of concrete' is actually a carefully engineered aerodynamically designed sled, complete with frame, passenger space and braking system.

This year, six new C&S students, with a new toboggan, hope to repeat the success of last year's team. The 1985 Great Northern Toboggan Race is being held at Red River Community College in Winnipeg, Manitoba February 8 and 9, 1985.

According to Kerry Doyle, spokesperson for this year's team, the class comes up with a design, builds the form, pours the concrete, and attaches roll bar and frame. This work is done by students...faculty are allowed only to provide moral support.

"We've been working on it since the third week of school," says Doyle, "At that time we

organized a committee and a team, and started the design."

One problem the team faced last year was a braking system that was not up to par, but this year, students from the Mechanical Technology are designing the braking system.

According to Doyle, each year a new toboggan has to be designed and built (last year's winning toboggan is on display in the rafters of the SAC lobby), and the race is held in a new location.

This year's team will not only have to face as many as 40 teams from other colleges and universities when they get to Winnipeg, but last year's winners, who will be competing as an Alumni team, defending their championship.

The two day event includes formal design competitions, racing and socializers, the main one planned for the night before the race. Awards available include; appearance and design, a 'longshot' award, best braking system, most spectacular run, fastest alumni team, fastest combined time, and the fastest and second fastest single run. The 'Longshot' award is based on 'originality and ingenuity' of the toboggan, and the 'most

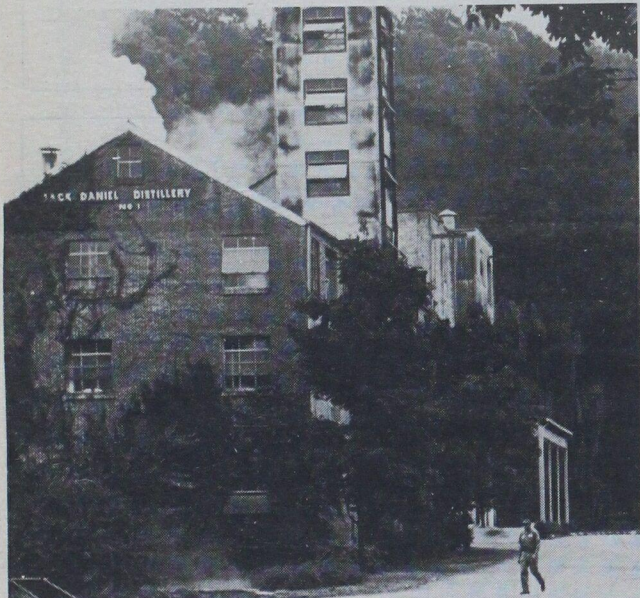


Last year's winning team poses with the 'Spirit of 20'.

spectacular run' award is for a 'combination of team spirit, showmanship, etc...it is not necessarily the best wipe-out!'

Safety is an important consideration in the design of a concrete toboggan, it must be no more than 111 Kilograms (250 lbs) in weight, have a pushbar/rollbar, and not have any sharp edges. According to the regulations, a positive braking system 'must be an integral part of the toboggan and must be in working order.'

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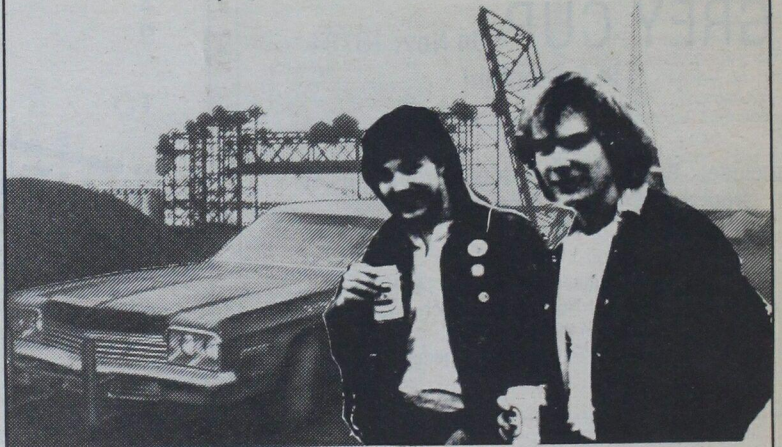
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October 31

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October 31

Hospitality/Tourism Halloween Dance in TAPS PUB.

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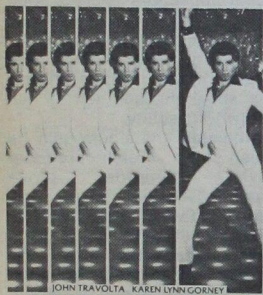
Movies in Growlies/Taps 11:30-2:30 Fast Times at Ridgemont High and 1941, 7-11 p.m. Halloween and Halloween II.

November 1

Movies at Growlies/Taps 11:30-2:30 Risky Business and Nine to Five, 7-11 p.m. Flashdance and The Complete Beatles.

November 2

Movies in Growlies/Taps 11:30-2:30 Flashdance and The Complete Beatles, 7-11 p.m. Saturday Night Fever and Staying Alive.



November 2

The S.A. present SCIENCE live in TAPS. Doors open at 4, show starts at 8 p.m. \$2 cover charge.

November 3

BCIT Beerfest '84, featuring Gerry and the Happy Wanderers. \$8 advance, \$10 at the door, includes free Beer Stein to the first 700 people. At the Commodore, sponsored by the Student Association. Advance tickets available at the This & That Emporium and S.A. General Office.

November 7

The This & That Emporium, CFML, and Andres Wines presents the Splitz Fall Fashion Show. 12:30 to 1 at Growlies in the SAC.

November 8

'Outrageous Headgear Party' at Taps, presented by Operations Management. Admission \$2.00, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

November 10

Admin Man presents a Beach Party at Taps, Tickets \$3 at the door. Bring your shorts, your sunglasses and your lawnchair.

## LIVE

October 26-November 17

TheatreSpace presents 'Faust', at the York theatre, 639 Commercial. Tues-Sun 8:30. (Tuesdays, 2 for 1).

October 28 - November 4

Second Annual Vancouver Dance Week - a city-wide celebration with live performances, films and exhibits highlighting the rich fabric of Vancouver's dance scene. For

# WHAT'S ON!

# MISC

November 15

Annual Woodlands Christmas Bazaar, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Miss PNE, Laura Leard, will be the celebrity guest drawing our raffle prizes. A variety of goods will be on sale, including ceramics, baked goods, and handicrafts. Free parking is available on the grounds at 9 East Columbia Street in New Westminster. refreshments will be available and everyone is welcome.

November 2-24

Agatha Christie's Classic Mystery 'The Mousetrap', at the Surrey Arts Centre. Runs Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 683-2017.



The morning mail at THE LINK yielded this fine contraption. It was from the Surrey Arts Centre and they were promoting 'The Mousetrap', starting November 2. What some people will do to get free promos.

The policy of The Link's What's On section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at The Link or sent by mail to the managing editor. Submission deadline is Friday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the BCIT community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics or photos.

dates and times of performances and exhibits, contact 682-8098.

November 1 to 3, 6 to 10

'Juno and the Paycock', an Irish classic piece of drama, put on by the Stage Eurann Dramatic Society at the James Cowan Theatre. For ticket information, contact 263-7800 or 321-6500.

November 30 and December 1

The Anna Wyman Dance Theatre and Axis Mime Theatre present a special festive performance. 'Only Birds and Fools Fly, and A Dancer's Circus. 8 p.m. each evening, with a matinee at 2 p.m. on December 1. At the North Vancouver Centennial Theatre. For ticket information contact: 926-9414.

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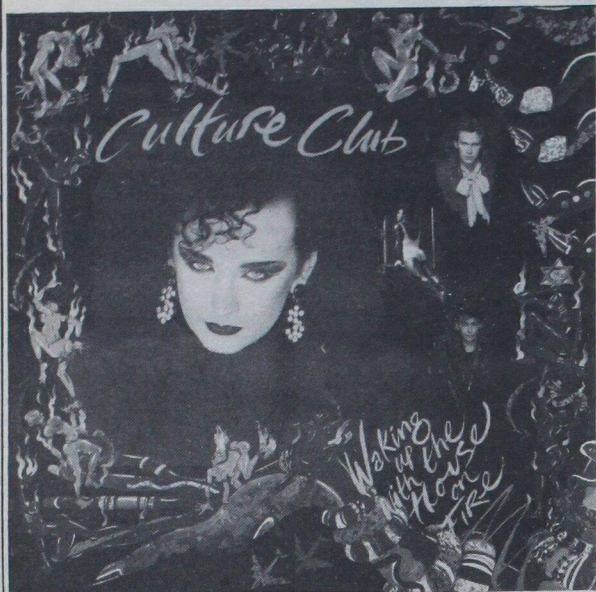
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# ALBUM REVIEW



By Neal Foisy

Listening to Culture Club's new album, *Waking Up With the House On Fire*, is like eating Kraft Dinner; there is a satisfying effect, but it's terribly hard to get excited over the whole thing. The reason is that Culture Club has polished their sound to the point of predictability. Whereas the band's first two albums were notable for their innovativeness, *Waking Up* is only mediocre pop.

The album's first single, "The War Song", is the best of the ten tracks, all penned by Culture Club. The song is up lifted by the vocals of Helen Terry, who is heard little on the album. That's a shame, because it was Terry who was the yin to Boy George's yang on the previous two releases. Perhaps George feels that there's only room for one singer in Culture Club. I hope I'm wrong, because Terry has a marvelous voice, her gospellesque vocals providing the perfect match for George's sweet voice. In 'Dangerous Man', the songwriters invoke the memories of Martin Luther King, John Lennon, and Brian Epstein, but the listener never really knows what the song is about. The lyrics are overly cryptic, with phrases like 'Are we not men? Did you save us?'. Rather than leaving the listener with a message, the song only confuses. On 'Crime Time', Boy George attempts to rock out but fails miserably. 'Mistake No. 3' is another bland love song in the same vein as 'Love is Love' from the Electric Dreams soundtrack; Boy George meets Barry Manilow. Whatever happened to the Culture Club which put out such slow songs like 'Time' from the first album.

Side two begins with 'Dive', which shows promise at first but quickly degenerates into mediocrity. 'The Medal Song' is worth mentioning only for its infectious melody line. Aside from that, the lyrics say nothing new. 'Mannequin' is horrible, and certainly not the type of music one expects from one of Britain's top pop bands. To say the song is bland is an understatement; it's positively anemic. On the final cut, 'Hello Goodbye' (a title stolen from the Beatles), George and the guys try to patch things up with one of the few energetic songs on the album, but it's too late. The listener has already lost faith in Culture Club, and it will take nothing short of a miracle to restore confidence.

Obviously, Cluture Club have lost their flair for creativity so evident on *Colour By Numbers*. That album was marked by a wide variety of musical styles, from the Motown influenced 'Church of the Poisoned Mind', to Karma Chameleon's bright pop. It seems that producer Steve Levine had the band walk a definately safe route on *Waking Up*, and it just doesn't work. Mainstream pop is okay, but this album can't even pull that off. One almost expects to hear a Boy George-Julio Iglesias duet on the racks before too long. In the meantime, keep your money in your pocket the next time you see Culture Club's album in the record stores.

Save it for Bryan Adams' new release, *Reckless*, due out soon. If the rest of the album is anything like the first single, 'Run To You', it will be another winner for our boy Bry.

## The Everlys: Harmony in the eighties

By Dennis Pilon

Unique. In a word the Everly Brothers could be described as unique. By Adapting close-knit country harmonies to rock and roll the Everly created a sound that was both irresistible and inspirational.

When Mom and Dad have their own TV show in Knoxville, Kentucky it's only a matter of

Twenty single every four months.

1960 saw the brothers switch to the fledgling Warners label. Goodbye Nashville, goodbye hit songwriters...but that didn't turn out to be a problem as Don and Phil started writing their own hits. CATHY'S CLOWN was a number one hit on both sides of the Atlantic.



time before somebody notices you. The Everly Brothers cut their first single for Columbia Records in 1956. THE SUN KEEPS ON SHINING wasn't a hit but it featured the same harmonizing that would eventually mean chart success. Signed to Cadence records in 1957, they recorded the first of many songs written for them by Felice and Boudleux Bryant. BYE BYE LOVE was turned down by thirty other acts before Don and Phil Everly had their first hit with it. WAKE UP LITTLE SUZIE, ALL I HAVE TO DO IS DREAM and DEVOTED TO YOU are just a few of their smash hits from the late fifties. So successful were the duo that between 1958 and 1962 the Everly Brothers had a Top

Though the mid to late sixties weren't good for the Everly Brothers, their style worked wonders for hordes of others. Groups like the Beatles and the Beach Boys incorporated those close harmonics into their own hit songs. Simon and Garfunkel liked the duo so much that they sang their hits in concert. The Lovin' Spoonful, The Hollies, The Byrds and the Mamas and Papas were just a few to benefit from Don and Phil's influence. Even into the seventies the Eagles kept that distinct Everly sound alive.

But what of the brothers themselves? The revival tours kept food on the table, not that they were in dire financial need. They were still huge in Britain

where their live appearances were almost instant sell outs. At a concert in 1973 though, something happened to rock and roll's favourite brothers. Details are sketchy but after a squabble on stage the duo broke up, not to speak to one another for ten years. A decade that perhaps seemed a lot longer only just ended in January of this year.

1984 is a truly wonderful year for Everly Brothers fans everywhere. A reunion album can be a scary experience for those diehard admirers who buy anything with the artist name on it. 101 Strings have made a lot of money off people with that very mentality. EB84 is a solid record with the potential for more than a couple of crossover hits. ON THE WINGS OF A NIGHTENGAL will have you tapping your toes to the rockabilly beat. A nice song written by Paul McCartney; it ascends to greatness with the Everly's interpretive vocalizing. There's also a marvelous version of Bob Dylan's LAY LADY LAY, a song he recommended they record way back in 1970. Other album highlights include Don Everly's original compositions (You Make It Seem So Easy, Following the Sun, and Asleep) which indicate there's still some mileage left in his songwriting ability.

Ultimately the album gets its polish from Welsh producer Dave Edmunds (Love Sculpture/Rockpile) who's well versed in Everlymania. EB 84 is nostalgic without being dated; a fresh alternative to the onslaught of today's synth-pop. Look for the unique harmonic quality of the Everly Brothers to continue well into the eighties.

## Metheny does good

Trevor Moat

In all honesty, I had half a review for the October 28 Pat Metheny concert written before the show even started. Having heard him several times before, I was already familiar with the style and content of his show. However, after 150 minutes of this most recent performance, however, I had to start again from scratch.

Local promoter R.J. Clark did Vancouver jazz fans a great favour by bringing Metheny back to the Q.E., almost an annual event it seems.

Metheny strolled on stage with all the theatre lights on, the suppressed scream of his guitar rolling over the 2800 on-lookers. From the back of the auditorium appeared Metheny's band, walking down the aisles perceiving their instruments to the new composition 'Forward March'. Once onstage, they kicked into their traditional opener 'Phase Dance'.

Continuing with 'James', 'Farmer's Trust', and a surprising rendition of the Beatles' 'We can work it out', Metheny provided intensity in a relaxed atmosphere. His familiar jazz standards such as 'Are You Going With Me' and 'San Lorenzo' were well defined and superbly crafted.

Much the same way that the band opened with a new tune followed by a tradional favourite, they closed that way too. 'Praise' is a brand new composition from last month's release 'First Circle' - an up tempo theological melody with Metheny says is 'typical of the band's recent explorations'. They closed with rocker 'American Garage' from the LP of the same name.

## CFML cable fm 104.5 MUSIC PLAYLIST

### CFML's Hot Twenty

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK			WEEKS CHARTED
2	1	WAKE ME UP BEFORE YOU GO GO	Wham	13
1	2	MISSING YOU	John Waite	17
4	3	ON THE DARK SIDE	John Cafferty	11
2	4	THE WARRIOR	Scandal	14
7	5	BLUE JEAN	David Bowie	5
9	6	PURPLE HEART	Prince	5
10	7	BETTER BE GOOD TO ME	Tina Turner	5
12	8	THE WAR SONG	Culture Club	4
11	9	NO MORE LONELY NIGHTS	Paul McCartney	6
6	10	SOME GUYS HAVE ALL THE LUCK	Rod Stewart	13
5	11	DRIVE	The Cars	19
13	12	SWIFT AWAY	Diana Ross	5
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# Thom tours the interior

By Don Wright

Cap in hand BCIT President Gordon Thom was in the interior recently. He expounded the virtues of BCIT, explained its role in B.C.'s post-secondary education system, and whipped up enthusiasm for the 20th Anniversary Development Fund. The fund, which has a goal of 10 million dollars, relies completely on private and corporate donations and is meant to provide updating of facilities and services, something not provided for by the government.

In Kelowna Thom spoke to the local Rotary Club. He introduced them to BCIT by going over the results of a survey conducted by Marketing students in the spring of 1984. The survey focussed on industry, student, alumni and general public perception of BCIT, which Thom said is positive. "BCIT attracts people who know what they want to do. They come with a positive set of attitudes which are reinforced by the other students...and by contact with our faculty members, who are from private industry and think the same way." Thom referred to the success BCIT grads have in getting jobs once they're out, reporting that while across Canada, grad placement was down 60% in 1983, at BCIT it was down only 30%, and is already approaching pre-recession levels again.

Thom then explained how BCIT has managed through repeated government cutbacks. "One big step took place four years ago with the installation of a zero-based budgeting process," said Thom. "This has really shown us how to reduce costs and just what the priorities are." Thom told the audience that despite cutbacks, BCIT's productivity has increased 24% over the past seven years, through salary reductions and freezes, a cut in the number of administrators, more students and fewer instructors per class and other cutbacks.

Thom claimed that everyone at BCIT accepts restraint, but criticized the formula funding

process as it applies to BCIT. "The formula focuses on inputs and access to education - something foreign to BCIT's thinking. We are interested in results...we see a much greater proportion of students through to graduation than most other institutions, and that means less money thrown away on uncompleted education." Thom cites that while the universities and colleges were cut back only 5 and 3.5% respectively, BCIT was cut back 10% last year.

While productivity may be up, lack of government funding has had an affect on BCIT. "The currency of our training equipment has lagged behind industry," said Thom, "to stay current, we need money to upgrade our equipment, and as yet there's no provision for this."

He suggested that because private industry has played such an important role in encouraging the government to downsize, private industry must now "assume a greater responsibility

is supporting your priorities...it all comes back to you, and others like you in private industry," Thom told the crowd.

Thom then introduced the 20th Anniversary Development Fund, explained its purpose and goals, discussed those already involved in supporting it, and then invited those gathered to "help us over the top of our objective." He said that by becoming "our private backers, you benefit...our excellence ensures relevance for you and an economic future for Canada."

While in the interior, Thom appeared on a local radio station open line show and was interviewed for the local T.V. station and newspaper. Thom also attended the annual general meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers, and hosted a reception for BCIT grads in the area.

After the short tour, Thom said he was "very pleased with the way his speech was received, and with the media coverage of his visit."



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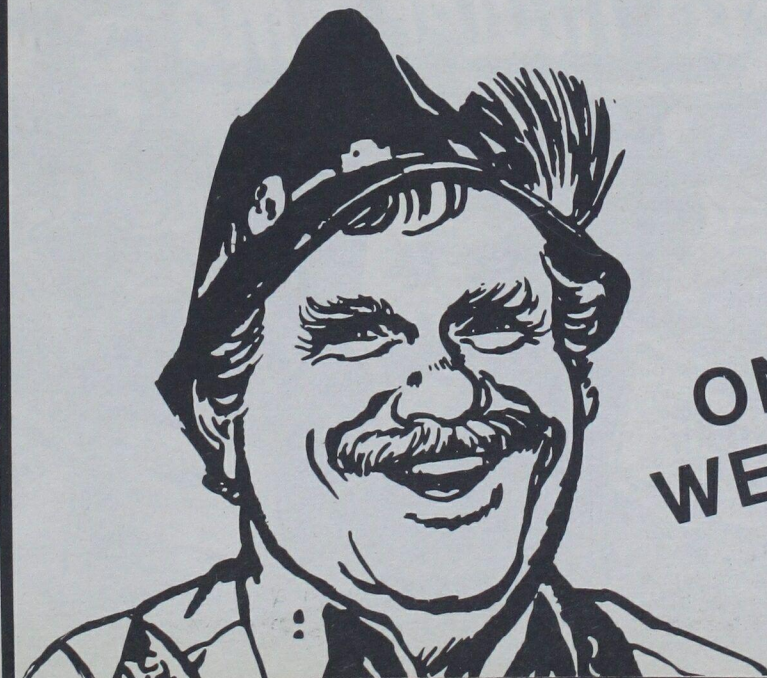
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# 119 Students receive awards and prizes

Five new scholarships and awards were made at this year's Scholarship Awards ceremonies on October 23 and 24. They were: the Seagram V.O. Hospitality Award, the Canadian Medical and Biological Engineering Society b.c. chapter Award, the

CHQM Staff Scholarship, the Bill Smith Book Prize for Copywriting and the Ken Hughes Book Prize in Television. Bill Smith and Ken Hughes are former Broadcast Communications instructors who returned earlier this year.

The 119 students who received scholarships and awards at the on campus ceremonies were: (By School)

**SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**  
Biological Sciences: Henry

W. Fong, Ribyn C. Hutchison, Martin Smith, Brian A. Ratcliffe and Cameron M. Duff.

Building: Peter M. Wohlleben, Joseph C. Oh, Kathleen Sullivan, Harvey J. Des Roches, Danny K. Leung, Howard C. Ratzlaff, Edward K. Chung, Jackie Lee, Victor J. Carreira, Robery Mickelberry and Tim H. Akune.

Chemical Sciences: Glenn W. Strelau, Steven Tzvetcoff, Doris Gohl, Brian D. Edmonds, William H. Soo, Gerald F. Hayes, M. Lee Morgan and David W. Christie.

Civil & Structural: Gregory V. Senior, Bruce H. Beames, Daniel J. Helps, Michael J. Daly and Douglas B. Kyle.

Electrical Electronics: Russel Fretenberg, W.C. Philip Cheung, Mike J. Peel and Vern K. Read.

Forest Resources: Frank P. Heller, Daniel M. Sanford, Scott A. Stuart, Christopher D. Eldon, Gordon H. Wall, Edward Johnson and James E. DeHart.

Lumber & Plywood: John D. Gillis and William H. Brooks.

Mechanical: Rainer Straka, Melvin J. Wubs, Frederick Steltman, Barrie Sonnefeld, Oliver J. Neubert and Todd J. Kelly.

Mining: Edward J. Stranks, David M. Trudeau, Gordon E. Doerkson and Jeff D. Stiibard.

Natural Gas & Petroleum: R. Blair Kerr and Dougal J. Warren.

Recreation Facilities Management: Christopher Driver.

Survey: Scott Netherton and Ian M. Lloyd.

**SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES**

Biomedical Electronics: Brian K. Van Skiver, Derek N. Smith, Patricia M. Watt, Linus Y. Chu and Patricia M. Watt.

Health Information: Tara G. Tunbridge.

Environmental Health: Arne Faremo.

Medical Laboratory: Nellie Quiring.

Medical Radiography: Stephen W. Hempell and Cheryl L. Fisher. Occupational Health and Safety: Suzie London.

Nuclear Medicine: Steven P. Senger and Kenneth O. Golberg. General Nursing: Erin G. McBride and Jodie V. Cullen.

Psychiatric Nursing: Magdalena M. Wos and Sarah M. Brazier.

**SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT**

Administrative Management: Shelley D. James, Tejinder Sidhu, Paul A. McManus, Clinton A. Mahlman, Edward Kwan, and Susan M. Manke.

Broadcast Communications: Catherine E. McKay, James D. Olsen, Saubrie S. Mohamed, J. Clive Camm, Todd Bugge, H. Allan Klein and Neal Foisy.

Computer Systems: Louise M. Robbins, Maureen C. Dixon and Norman P. Ackermann.

Financial Management: Donna L. Ozeroff, Ted Cooper, Tim J. Northup and Unjoo Lee.

Hospitality and Tourism: Bruce A. Conley, Neil H. Holm, Susan J. Boras, Joe C. Cassetta, Cora-Lynn Post, Luciana Evangelista, Mayan G. Siojo, Diana A. Carloni, Loise S. Palfrey, Russell K. Mosher, Brenda Berggren and Christopher Petersen.

Marketing Management: Jill R. Gibson, Reid Pinchbeck, Mary J. Bacica, Judith Mountjoy, Geoffrey G. Carter, Gordon Green, Brenda Tosoff, Corina Lee and Peter Rolvink.

Operations Management: Gwen Sandilands, David J. Lucas and J. Graeme Newbury.

Photographer Basil Fox was present to record the event and students can order prints by calling him at 988-2574.

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# Campus Recreation News

## UNI-SKI WEEK

Second annual Uni-Ski Week at Whistler, December 16-21. \$220.00 includes 5 nights accommodation at the Whistler Village, 5 day ski pass for both mountains, BBQ's, dances, ski races, etc. The organizers of this fabulous ski week will be in the SAC Wed. Oct. 31st during the three hour break to answer any questions. Space is limited, so it will be on a first come first serve basis. A \$50.00 deposit will be collected to secure your space on Wednesday November 7th at 11:40 in room 2N 202.

## WEDNESDAY NOON HOCKEY

BCIT ET's and The Dynomos played to an 8 all tie. The only thing that slowed this game down was the number of face-offs at centre ice. Berestein of the ET's scored a hat trick to lead the scoring while for the Dynomos it was Taylor and Buck scoring a pair each.

The Survey Plumb Bobs doubled Gas & Oil by a score of 6 to 3. This was the most entertaining game of the season so far. Bruce McBeth played a super game in goal for Survey, robbing Gas & Oil sharp shooters several times. Kozakevich and Kragt both turned in 2 goal performances in Survey's win. The big gun for Gas & Oil was Doug Juby doing all the scoring for them.

In the other game it was Staff All Stars over Marketing Maniacs by default. A heavy midterm prevented Marketing from fielding a full team.

## FLAG FOOTBALL

Op Man soundly defeated C&S 14-0. It was close until Roman Gill arrived. His first play was a 50 yard bomb for a touchdown.

Broadcast defaulted to Computer Tech. Come on Broadcast, let's get out and play some ball.

Building Bombers and Minor Rocks played a bobe crunching 18-18 tie. Tempers got a little hot, but otherwise a good game.

Marketing hounds returned to the playing field with a vengeance after two weeks of default. Marketing defeated Lumber and Plywood 14-0. A spectacular catch and run for a touchdown by Glen Kirk highlighted the game.

## ADVANCED MASSAGE (COED)

Saturday November 17 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Did you enjoy your initial class on Saturday October 27th? This advanced course will give some additional

ideas on therapeutic Massage. Please sign up before November 1 to organize instructor.

## INDOOR SOCCER

Tripods 4, C&S Goon Squad 0.

Blowouts 6-2. The winners controlled play with excellent passes and court coverage. Taha, Masoud and Suliman each had two goals for the victors.

great saves. Staff needs practice for setting play.

Hackers 2-0 over Bumpers. Good games with Hackers getting good kill shots.

Tie games for Hyperdermics and Falcons. Hyperdermics are great sports and good setters. Falcons had an edge in spiking.

C League: Building Blockers over Ten Bucks 2-0. Very close games and both teams played very well.

Nootka Wildcats 2

'No one cheers for the officials'

We went to the home team game today. Should we have lost? No way! Sure, we don't have a superstar, and sure, our offense wasn't up to par...it wasn't because we played so bad, or that our defense caved in. The coaches strategy was not too smart, and the team did get off to a bad start. Even late in the game, our team couldn't produce. But we love them and make this excuse: All the home team fans agree, we lost because of the refereeing.

## HALF PRICE SPECIAL

Aerobic Fitness to music from Oct 27 to Dec 7 - classes for balance of program are available for \$15.00. Classes that you can attend are Mon-Wed-Fri 7:15-8 a.m. and Mon-Wed-Thurs 4:45 and 5:40. Attend one or all sessions, with your registration. Classes are held in the far end of the SAC gym. If you attend these classes please have a medical checkup prior to first class. The pace is moderate to fast with instructor suggesting you not try to keep up to her if you are a beginner. It's great for getting your complete system in shape.

## ADVANCED SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

This is the suggested course for women who have participated in a previous intro to self defense or who have had courses in other areas. Improves defensive skills and continues building your self-confidence. Female instructor will conduct class on Saturday November 3rd, 10-5 p.m. in the SAC gym. Minimum of 10 students, maximum of 20 students. Register today!

# CLUBS

## CURLING CLUB

The curling season is underway at the Burnaby Winter Club from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Friday. New members are always welcome. There is a fee of \$40.00 for the league. For more information contact the Campus Rec Office.

# Hockey

In the first game of the night it was Forestry over Business by default. Business could only field 8 players, 2 short of a legal squad. Business has a very talented core, but can't seem to get the numbers. People interested in coming out should contact Wally Rowan at the Rec Office or Tom Stamatakis in the Business Division.

The second game saw Engineering defeat Health/Alumni by a tally of 3 to 1. This was the most physical game of the season with a total of 54 minutes in penalties being handed out. The lone Business goal came from Gerry De Groot. Anderson, Smith and Brougham also played well, dishing out some stiff body checks.

The Engineering squad was lead by the playing Kerry Kogler who scored a goal and assisted on the other two. Steve McNeil and Brent Shypitka along with Condatta and Bermal showed that Engineering could also play tough by taking the body all game long.

Steve McNeil and Brent Shypitka marked a single each to close out the scoring. Shypitka along with C. Condatta and Bermal showed that Engineering could also play tough by taking it on the body all game long. Super Hockey is good entertainment and its getting better every week. The price of admission is right - free! So come out and support your team. Games are played every Friday at 7:30 and 9:00 at Columbia Four Rinks.



Although the Survey Plumb Bobs won the game, they lost their shirt doing it!

A close game in opportunities, but the Tripods clicked on shots by Martin and Rob who scored two each.

Buster H. 4, The Devils 2. The Obravac brothers played a strong game with a goal each between Jim McGavin's two. The Devil's never quit and when their opponents scored on themselves, they quickly added the second goal by Mike Eastman. A late rally didn't quite do it.

Nite Caps 4, United Nations 2. Nations had a lot of the play but were outgunned by Hoe Cassetta and James Stimson who scored two goals each. Manno Singh and Josephsen were Nations scorers. Star of the game Nitecaps Ian McDonald.

Bio Sci does it to Survey Screammers, 3-2. Strictly a who scores last goal cliff hanger. Up and down with excellent chances by both teams. Cam scored for Bio Sciences to win the game after Cherbel got first two. Andy P. got the Screammers two goals.

Villians shutout Crushers, 2-0. Paul G. and Craig p. handled the scoring in a slow game.

Challengers blowout Gas & Oil

## WEDNESDAY CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

A League: Phychotic Spikers won 2-0 over 6-Packers by default. Come on 6-Packers let's get playing.

Mario's Raiders 2-0 over Suzies Gang. Fairly close games but Suzie couldn't score points.

Kwan's Legion over Steve's Wonders 2-0. Two very close games with time running out in the second game.

B League: Finatix over Earl's Harem, 2-0. The Staff team put in a very good effort and had some

0 over Macs Molls. Macs have great team spirit and good sportsmanship. They have lots of heart but can't produce big points.

D League: Environmental ealth over Tequila Sunrise. Tequilla Sunrise was totally destroyed.

Duckers 1, C&S 1. Good team spirit with both teams having fun.

Nuc Meds over Op Man Bumpers 2-0. Two very close games and both teams had fun in the process. That's what we want in all intramurals.

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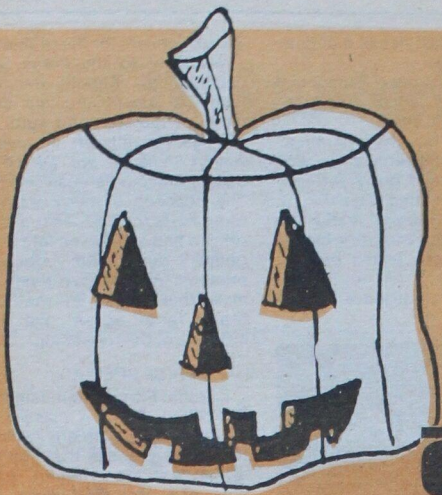
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