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S.A. Challenge '86 time sheets investigated

## Report criticizes S.A. and recommends partial payback

- David Mattatall -

Dr. Peter Jones, BCIT vice president of Student Services, has completed his investigation into the Student Association's use of Challenge '86 grants.

He delivered his report to the Student Association council Monday night (September 29).

In an eleven point summary, Jones rebuked the S.A. for its unbusiness-like approach in handling Challenge '86 time sheets and recommended that the S.A. pay back one full student work grant valued at over \$1500.

An investigation of the Student Association and the Challenge grants was begun after the institute learned that

three S.A. executives had admitted to recording hours on time sheets inaccurately.

In his report Jones determined that of the five Challenge '86 positions granted to the S.A., only the jobs that went to S.A. president Grant Sidnick, v.p. finance Andrea Bartlett and v.p. public relations Cheryl MacNaughton had problems with time sheets.

"There were some problems concerning accuracy of the time sheets submitted by each of the three members of the S.A. executive," Jones said, "It is clear that in each case, hours that were not worked were noted as worked on time sheets."

But Jones added, "A number of these hours were

made up on weekends and after hours work."

Jones also reviewed the job descriptions the three executives were hired to fill. He concluded the jobs held by Bartlett and MacNaughton were completed according to the original descriptions.

But Jones said, "It is less clear that the jobs of 'summer carpenter' and 'campus centre report' (two separate positions) were adequately completed." Sidnick was

hired as the summer carpenter.

In his report, Jones underlined the purpose of the investigation was not to point fingers at individuals but more to ensure that future S.A. Challenge grants be more adequately controlled.

Jones then gave his three recommendations:

1. That in future, a BCIT staff member countersign all time sheets,
2. That in future, final reports



Peter Jones

of all Challenge programs be submitted,  
3. That the S.A. pay back the equivalent of one Challenge '86 grant to compensate for hours submitted but not

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## BCIT capital budget 'woefully inadequate'

- James Roberts -

BCIT president of administration and finance Duncan MacPherson says the provincial government is underfunding both BCIT and other colleges in B.C. He also says BCIT has too little money because the administration faced some unexpected bills.

Speaking from his office on campus MacPherson said, "I don't think we got enough money to do the job we should be doing but I think the other colleges are in a similar position."

The administrator's comments were made five months after BCIT received a special funding program from the provincial government called "global funding".

Under the current Social Credit administration all colleges with the exception of BCIT are funded under the "formula" system which is based on student population - each college receives a given amount of money for each student enrolled.

Under "global funding", favoured by the BCIT administration, BCIT asked for and received a lump sum of \$52.9 million. However the sum turned out to be too little, in part because of severance pay the Institute had to pay 64 people who were laid off when BCIT and PVI were amalgamated last year.

"We terminated 64 good employees and our severance pay came to \$1,300,000", said MacPherson.

But MacPherson went on to say BCIT's total grant has been reduced almost 14% over the past three years from

\$61 million in 1983 to \$52.9 million in 1986.

Some of the results of underfunding MacPherson said are that, "We have not looked after the maintenance of our buildings". He called painting in the classrooms "woefully inadequate" and said "we're struggling with our cleaning". He also expressed concern over the maintenance of the \$61 million worth of equipment BCIT faculty use to teach their students: "We have equipment that is considered dangerous by the Worker's Compensation Board and we're not allowed to use it. We have not received adequate money for our capital equipment replacement". MacPherson said an adequate estimate for replacement needs would be in the

neighbourhood of \$3 million. "This year we've got a capital equipment grant to buy capital equipment of \$361,000" he said.

While MacPherson is waiting for a new round of negotiations with the provincial government, negotiations he hopes will provide BCIT with a global grant higher than this year's. One of his concerns is the relevance of equipment being used on the school.

"We have much equipment that is obsolete or worn out," said MacPherson. He said that if the equipment we are using is not the type of equipment used in the industry, "It's not relevant to your education, and this could be happening. It's an area where we're woefully inadequately funded."

## 87-88 budget process already underway

- James Roberts -

When the BCIT administration goes to Victoria to lobby for next year's funding they will be asking for more money and special status in the college system.

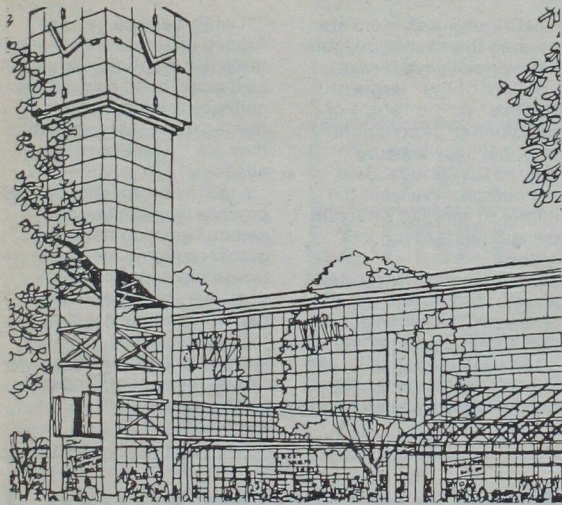
Currently BCIT receives its funding from Victoria in one lump sum called "global funding" and administrators say this type of funding gives more decision making power to the Institute and thus more flexibility on where the money is spent.

Other colleges in B.C. receive more money based on

a head count of students and how their money is spent largely depends on the will of the government in Victoria.

Speaking for BCIT, the president of finance, Duncan MacPherson, said the current Minister of Education Russell Fraser gave BCIT a letter saying the Institute would be funded under the "global system" for one year, and that a study would be undertaken to decide "how we would be funded in the future".

The study is now underway  
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## Campus Centre receives boost

- Charlie Smith -

Elwood Veith, minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and Burnaby-Willingdon MLA, gave the S.A. proposed campus centre a shot in the arm at last week's Social Credit nomination meeting.

Veith said BCIT will receive about one million dollars to put towards the building.

Veith tempered his promises by saying the money still must be approved by the Cabinet's Social Services Committee. But he also said Russell Fraser, minister of Post Secondary Education, is

behind the proposal. Fraser was unavailable for comment.

Veith expects a final decision before spring.

"It will go ahead," said the minister.

"Obviously, it's an election promise," said Troy Nagy, campus centre co-ordinator. Nagy foresees few obstacles to developing the project now that government funds have been promised.

"It was great. All of a sudden he blurted it out," Nagy added. After months of lobbying, Nagy admitted he was quite surprised when the announcement came.

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## Mandatory retirement clause challenged

- Charlie Smith -

Two 65 year old Douglas College instructors are challenging mandatory retirement and the results of their fight could have implications at BCIT.

Histry teacher George Forges and Criminology instructor Jack Ferguson have won the first round, even though the college has a mandatory retirement provision in the contract with the staff union. On August 25th, arbitrator Bruce McColl ruled the college's contract must abide by the Charter of Rights. The courts, however, have yet to decide whether Section 15 of the Charter, which forbids discrimination on the basis of age, invalidates mandatory retirement.

The arbitrator ruled that because the Douglas College board is government appointed, its collective agreements must abide by the Charter. The college has asked the B.C. Supreme Court to review the decision.

BCIT's board is also government appointed. McColl's decision may mean its contracts must also adhere to the Charter.

BCIT has a mandatory retirement provision in its contract with the Staff Society, although instructors can continue teaching night school past the age of 65.

Michael Stepler, Staff Society president, said his organization is currently negotiating a new contract with the administration. He does not see a problem with the mandatory retirement provision unless the Douglas College instructors' case leads to a landmark court decision.

Stepler cannot recall any BCIT instructors ever complaining about forced retirement.

In Ontario, seven university professors and one librarian are waiting for an Ontario Supreme Court decision on the legality of forced retirement.

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and BCIT administrators are preparing themselves to lobby the provincial government.

A draft of the "terms of reference" on the "study of BCIT funding" is complete and a final copy is being prepared for Victoria. Said MacPherson, "We want the Ministry to agree to what our base should be to run this Institute."

MacPherson said he prefers "global" funding and would like to see BCIT receive global funding on a permanent basis. He would also like to see other colleges in the province receive a similar kind of grant.

"I wish we were getting funded the same way - I don't think it's so good a situation as it could be to have all the colleges thinking we are treated more favourably than they are.", MacPherson added.

In the meantime, the budget process is underway on the campus as administrators gather requests for funds from each department for next year's budget. The gathering process will run through October and November and a final calculation of the school's needs will be tabulated in December.

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worked.

Jones elaborated on the first point by saying, "I think the system puts the business manager in a somewhat difficult position in that he is your employee and also signs your time sheets."

The report concluded with Jones stating "I wish to add that in my opinion much of the situation was caused by poor communication between the executive and the business manager, and a lack of appreciation for the necessity to deal with external funding in a business-like and professional manner."

Jones then went on to criticize the practice of 'time shifting' where hours worked one day would be recorded on another day. He said, "...even if hours are worked on Sunday, it still isn't a very good idea to sign time sheets say-

ing you worked seven hours on a Friday. This is not a business-like approach."

After Jones delivered his report, S.A. engineering chairperson Jack Nelson wanted to know from Jones if paying the money back to the Challenge program was an admission of guilt on the part of the S.A.

Jones told him it would be less of an admission and more of an act of good faith.

"The fact is money was given for a specific purpose and that purpose was not fulfilled," Jones said. "It was a kind of contract between the Student Association and Challenge '86 and I don't think that contract was fulfilled from your (the S.A.'s) side."

Jones will now hand the report over to SCIT president Roy Murray.

# Council listens as executive raked over the coals

**Link Staff Report**

Dr. Peter Jones, BCIT's vice president in charge of student services, presented a report to council on the summer Challenge '86 program.

Jones said the Student Association was given five Federally subsidized jobs, and three showed indications of inaccuracy with regards to the time sheets.

Jones said a number of hours were made up on weekends by Grant Sidnick, S.A. president, Andrea Bartlett, v.p. administration and finance, and Cheryl MacNaughton, v.p. public relations and marketing.

However, he said time sheets were counter-signed by staff members with the knowledge they were inaccurate.

One of Jones' recommen-

datations was that the S.A. pay back the equivalent of one Challenge '86 job for the hours submitted but not worked.

Jones lavished praise on the current executive before issuing his report. He complimented the S.A. on the success of Shinerama, the smoothness of registration (caused in part by executives volunteering their time), and the overall success of orientation.

Jones also said he wanted to maintain the excellent working relationship which exists between the S.A. and the administration.

Grant Sidnick, S.A. president, announced that the building fund portion of the \$75 student fee has been raised \$5/term (or \$10/year) effective this January. According

to the executive, the fee was boosted to help pay for the new campus centre.

In other council news, Troy Nagy, campus centre coordinator, spoke to new council members about the proposed campus centre. Once again, the man known as the expiditer went through the architect's plans in stunning detail. Nagy said the building would cost the students no more than \$325,000 annually, with much of that coming from S.A. businesses.

Sidnick announced the latest development in the movement against the Canadian Federation of Students. CFS operates federally, and according to Sidnick, a lot of B.C. colleges want to withdraw and form a provincial organization. "I think it can work," he said.

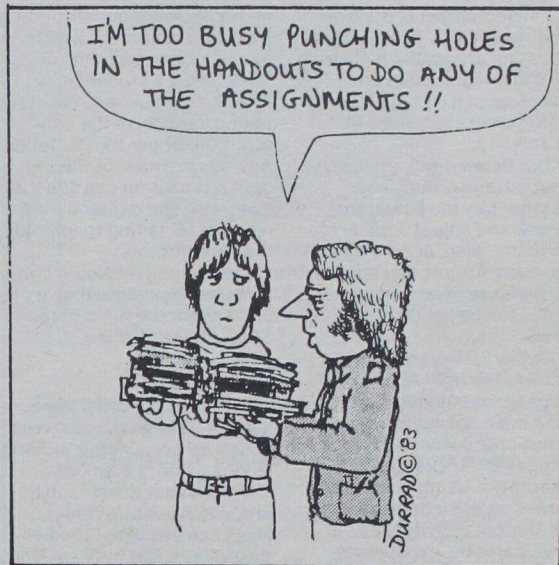
John Leech, president of the Alumni Association, presented council with a \$1000 cheque to kick off the Alumni campus centre fundraising program. The alumni president added that he might like to see the alumni receive some recognition for their efforts. Leech suggested putting the Alumni's name on the campus centre's clock tower.

One of the free phones in the SAC has been vandalized again. Phil Henderson, business manager, said this time it will probably cost about \$150 to repair.

Cheryl MacNaughton said the Shinerama dance at the Commodore broke even. According to students at the event, one of the highlights was when a television student

threw a frisbee at Grant Sidnick. Our beloved president ducked for cover, knocking a huge barrel off the stage.

Rumour has it Sidnick was sober and the T.V. student was intoxicated.



## S.A. food & beverage managers appointed

**Link Staff Report**

The Student Association announced last week that it was doing away with the position of S.A. Food and Beverage Manager. The two supervisors in charge of Taps and Growlies are to be made managers of their respective areas for a period of three months, by which time a review of the food and beverage structure should be complete.

The review will be conducted by former S.A. Food and Beverage manager Mark Coombs, who has formed his own consulting firm and will work for the Student Association under contract.

According to S.A. Assistant Business Manager Lorne Hildebrand, Coombs will also look at how Growlies and The Hub could be made more profitable, and how to best equip the pub in the proposed campus centre.

Hildebrand says the S.A. will save money as a result of this arrangement, both in the short term - the contract with Coombs equals about three days of work a week - and the long term, with streamlining in the food operations and a close look at what bar equipment can go into the campus centre.

"We expect a lot of good things out of this arrangement," said

Hildebrand, who adds that Coombs will also be available to help out in the pub from time to time.

Maureen Stewart is acting manager of Growlies, and Dave Miles is acting manager of Taps. The appointments are for three months, subject to further reorganization in the new year.

The Student Association owns and operates two food outlets, Growlies in the SAC and The Hub at the foot of English Street, and a bar, Taps, located adjacent to Growlies.

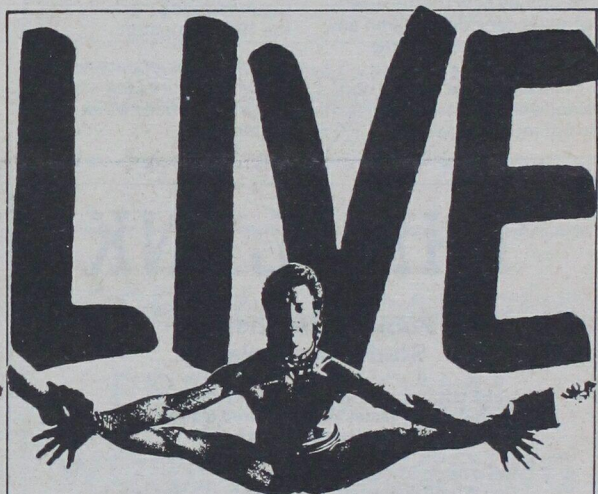
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## EDITORIAL Consider the constitution

Has the S.A. constitution been violated?  
On September 8, the executive voted 7-0 in favour of boosting student activity fees by \$10 a year to help finance the proposed campus centre. The increase is to take effect in **January**.  
But Bylaw 4-B.3j states that council (and not the executive) has the power to review and adjust activity fees annually. Also, according to the constitution, any approved increase shall commence in **September** of the following year.

Bylaw 2.2E grants the executive the right to exercise council responsibilities, provided it does not violate any constitutional bylaws. The Link suggests the executive should not usurp council's power on something as basic as student activity fees.

Apparently, expedience takes precedence over convention. Who cares if the constitution only allows activity fee increase to take effect the following year. The S.A. needs the money now for the new campus centre and damn any rules which may impede funding.

The executive should consider what a constitution is. It is not merely a set of

guidelines to follow when it convenient. In most democracies, a constitution is a binding document which must be observed. One of these days, a student may take the executive to court for failing to observe the constitution. Under the Societies Act, any member of the Student Association can sue the executive and demand their removal for failing to uphold the constitution.

The executive should consider this next time they try to circumvent the rules of the Student Association.

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On a brighter note, the expeditor (Troy Nagy) deserves kudos for persuading Victoria to kick in more than one million dollars towards the proposed campus centre. Nagy has sweated blood on the project, and his hard work will benefit BCIT students for decades.

Let's just hope this Sacred election promise doesn't suffer the same fate as the Denticare promise made during the 1979 campaign.

*Link editorials are written by one or more Link staff members unless otherwise noted.*

## Library noise a student concern

Editor, The Link,  
Despite all the bull-shit that must be aired over the antics of our marvelous student council, we students must carry on. We have work to get done, and have immediate problems to face.

The issue of excessive noise in the BCIT library is a concern I have had since starting here last year - and I've seen no change. I feel it's pretty ridiculous to spend some \$5000 a year to attend this institution - then not even be able to make use of the library for its designated purpose. That purpose - lest we forget - is for students to sit, study, and concentrate in quiet surroundings.

The noisiest place is the section of tables on the second floor - from here the talking spreads to all parts of the building. To me, it has meant I am essentially excluded from having use of this facility.

I strongly feel that the huge section of tables should be done away with and more "isolated" seating provided. Along with this, there's need for people to adopt the attitude of "Think Quiet" as being the norm.

There is need for changes to be made... perhaps that is what our student council was elected for? They have a choice: either deal with the needs of the students, or continue to ignore them.

Larry Volkart  
Computer Systems Tech

## Link blasted for 'errors' in article

Editor, The Link,  
Re: article in the Link, September 24.

I would like to make a few corrections to your article on the slo-pitch softball tournament (page 8).

The winning team was not from BCAA. They were called "The Handicaps" and were just a bunch of friends who got together for the tournament.

There was not 11 teams, only 8.

It implies that the Registrar's Office had a team, and so did Campus Cafe. In fact, one team was made up of the Registrar's Office, Campus Cafe, Computer Resources and the school of Vocational and Academic Studies. Other teams from BCIT included 2nd year Computer students and Taps Shooters.

If a small article such as this has as many errors in it, I wonder how reliable some of your other recent articles have been.

Margo  
Registrar's Office

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## Alumni Update

With Nicki Magnolo



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Arrangements for the Travel Program are now being finalized. A detailed flyer will be distributed with the Winter edition of the Alumni News. If you would like more information now feel free to contact Great Expeditions at (604) 263-1505. Please be sure to identify yourself as a BCIT alumnus. Our programs are open to all alumni, their friends and family, the BCIT community and the community at large.

## Deathsquads in El Salvador

A free lecture and film is scheduled on Tuesday October 14 at the Britannia High School auditorium. The guest speaker will be Ken Lawrence, who will talk about the FBI and the CIA, and the film is Alan Francovich's documentary: 'Short Circuit'. The film is about Deathsquads and 'the real government of El Salvador.'

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# Excellence fund fails to meet expectations

- James Roberts -

Comments made this week by BCIT president of administration and finance Duncan MacPherson about the B.C. government's Fund for Excellence substantiate early fears from critics of the program.

Explaining BCIT's current financial situation MacPherson said he thinks a special \$110 million fund established by then Premier Bill Bennett earlier this year was intended "to do something over and above" base budgets. But in practice MacPherson said, "the monies we got from the Excellence Fund was the Ministry's method of bringing us up to the level we got last year".

When the fund was introduced by a newly appointed Education Minister Jim Hewitt he said he thought a \$600 million fund would bring B.C. students into "a world of hi-tech and computers". Bennett said the fund and the first year's \$110 million would be "over and above operating budgets."

Critics immediately called the fund various epithets: then president of the B.C. Teacher's Federation, Pat Clarke, was concerned. Said Clarke: "Bill Bennett created the \$110 million Fund for Excellence so his ministers could have a ribbon-cutting ceremony every time they opened a bathroom in a public school."

Education critic of the NDP, Mark Rose, called the Fund "suspect".

Now, almost a year later, President of the College and Institute Educator's Association John Waters says the Fund was not used to fund anything over operating budgets.

"An examination of the allocation shows the funds were primarily used to fund on-going college needs, nothing beyond the usual expenses incurred by education institutions."

Back at the time the Fund was introduced Vancouver's School Board Chairperson Pauline Weinstein said in an interview, "it's quite a mess".

COPE's schoolboard financial critic Phil Rankin says the Fund was used as a political "pork barrel".

"It's a propaganda fund, with tens of millions of dollars being spent without any political process and now the money is being spent in a partisan way. Most of the money that went to school boards went to Social Credit ridings."

COPE promises a detailed analysis of where the Fund for Excellence money was spent will be made public during the current Vancouver civic election campaign.

William Saywell, president of Simon Fraser University, had little more than a Bennett press release to go on, when he first commented on the Fund last spring.

"I would be very concerned

about this initiative if it does not allow for the sustaining of our base operation, which is in grave trouble." Saywell said.

Asked this week if the Fund did sustain SFU's base operation vice president of finance Dr. Ernie Scott said "unfortunately, the answer is not a simple yes or no." Scott said some of the money received under the program

was used for new programs while other grants were used to support the base budget. Commenting on the base budget he said, "Did that resolve our problems? No, it did not. We have base budget difficulties yet to overcome."

Commenting on the Fund for Excellence in general Dr. Scott said, "We would be more assured if the money was base support as opposed to no continuing character."

## Union concerns delay workstudy start

- James Roberts -

A three week delay in the posting of workstudy jobs on campus is primarily due to the B.C. Government Employees Union concerns about employee layoffs, but the delay has prompted the BCIT administration to promise a punctual start next year.

Ron Bell, chief negotiator for the administration, was very careful in choosing his words to describe the problem. He outlined that BCIT is currently in the midst of three separate union contract negotiations, the closure of the Maple Ridge campus with the resulting layoffs and the merger of PVI and BCIT which caused layoffs and is still a source of uncertainty for some employees.

Bell said the workstudy program has been slowed by the general climate on the campus. Asked why the delay, he responded, "Let me think of how to phrase this, I think maybe there might have been a misunderstanding along the way as to what was possible and what was not and I think I should probably leave it at that."

Jennifer Orum, financial aid officer and head of the work study committee reflected

Bell's concern about negotiations on campus saying, "It's very delicate now, it's not easy".

Orum's office has allocated \$250,000 worth of work study grants to the 'old BCIT' while \$30,000 has been saved for job proposals from the trades departments on the north campus.

Both the BCGEU and the Staff Society screen all workstudy job proposals to insure students will not be doing work in union jurisdiction, however with layoffs affecting some BCGEU staff the screening process has been slow.

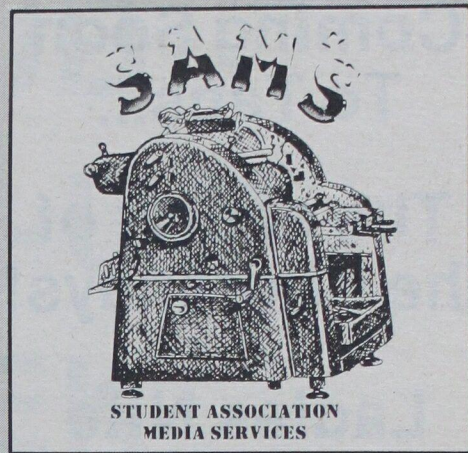
BCGEU spokesperson George Reamsbottom was unavailable for comment.

## IVCF bowl

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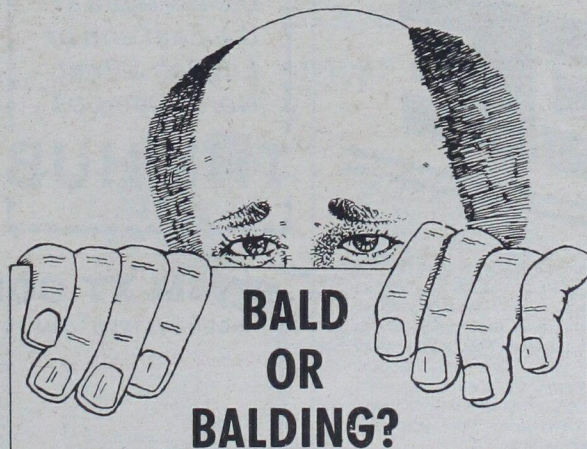
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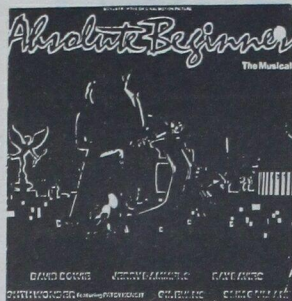
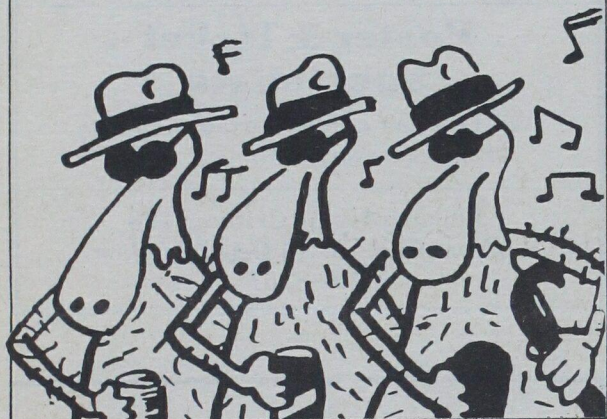
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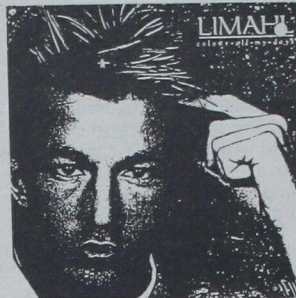
The brassy, jazzy, cocktail music on this album is absolutely faithful to those B-grade jet set spy thrillers that tried and failed to ride the success of all those James Bond films, shows like *Spy*, *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.*, *The Saint*, *Get Smart*, et al. Do you know what a xylophone is? Do you know what it sounds like? Do you care?

The tracks by the big names signed to sell the album are boringly limp. Ray Davies (*The Kinks*) may as well be Ray Coniff. Sade has been neutered trying to sing black (or white) jazz, and Bowie - when is he going to put out something with even a hint of the raw energy of *Let's Dance*?

Pat yourself on the back if

you didn't buy this album, twice if you didn't see the movie. Treat yourself if you've never heard of it.

- David Wong



**Colour All My Days**  
Limahl  
EMI/America

Young male rockers like Rick Springfield, George Michael and Michael Damien usually have their unshaven faces and soulful, lonely eyes in full display on their album covers. Their pouting lips just beg to be kissed. Their brooding yout longs for a soothing touch.

Limahl is the newest Brit entry in this field. His music? It has lilt. It has sensitivity. It

is twee. The lyrics are sooo deep and George Morodor's production is sooo thick.

This album will fill some of the emptiness in the hearts of those waiting and praying for the return of Rene Simard.  
-David Wong & Mario Lowther

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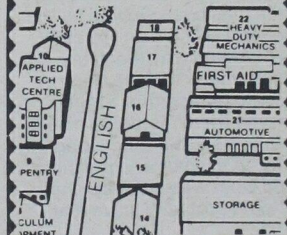
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## Soccer squad bows to 86 champions

The BCIT intercollegiate soccer squad hosted last year's league champion Capilano Blues. The game began with BCIT playing a well disciplined style of soccer which created many scoring opportunities and had the visitors worried. However, the Cougars were not able to capitalize on their chances.

With 30 seconds left in the first half, the visitors got a break when a Cougar defended miskicked a ball and a wide open net was waiting for a visitor forward.

The second half continued the entertaining and fast paced game with the Cougars having territorial advantage. Again they were not able to capitalize on their chances against a strong Capilano defense.

The final score was Capilano 1, BCIT 0.

BCIT heads over to North Vancouver for another game against the Blues on Thursday, and then faces a double header against V.C.C. on Saturday and Sunday.

## Ruggers lose home opener

The official 86-87 season got off to a bad start for the BCIT-SA Cougar rugby squad when they lost their first game Saturday.

The Cougars lost to the Fraser Valley Rugby Union by a score of 10 - 0. The FVRU were playoff champions last year.

Coach Gary Miller called the game a "comedy of errors", but said with a little more determination and fewer mistakes, his squad won't do so poorly next time around.

Miller said the forwards did well, but the back had nothing but trouble. "The overall picture was bright...I think we'll be in the top four come playoff time."

## Women's rugby team considered

A group of female students and grads is trying to put together a women's rugby team. Organizers are looking at playing a number of 'social' games this year, with the possibility of going into league play with the West Coast Women's Rugby Union next year.

Anyone interested in trying women's rugby can leave their name at the athletic equipment office in the SAC building.

# CLUB SIGN-UP WEEK

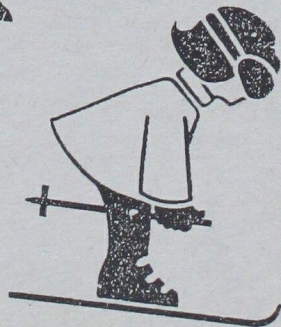
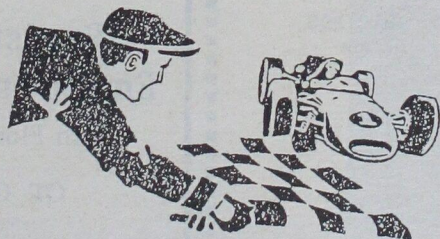


Tuesday — October 7th  
 Wednesday — October 8th  
 Thursday — October 9th  
 10:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

SAC Building  
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### ACTIVE CLUBS:

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| Archery                            | Outdoor    |
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2. Enjoy the atmosphere, the good food and friendly service.
3. Reflect on student life and your stay at BCIT.
4. Come up with a great name for these two fine eateries and take it to the SAC Information Booth, Growlies or The Hub. (See rules listed below)

### 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.
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