

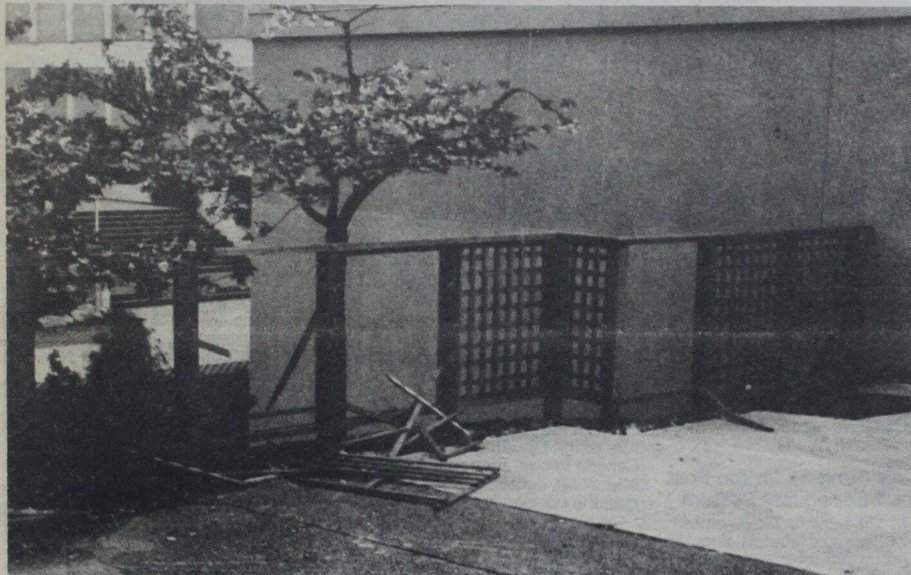
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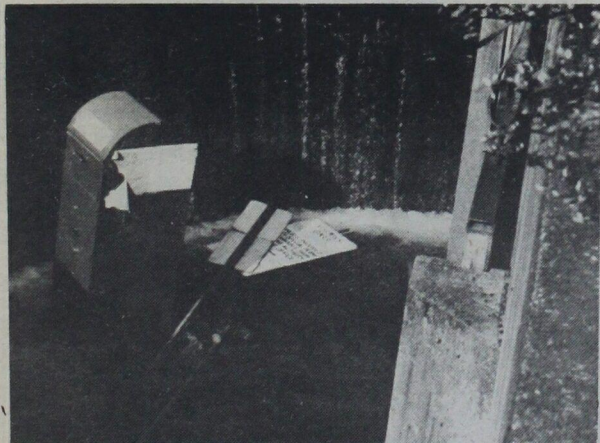
APRIL 18, 1984

Just another week in the life of
a technological institute...
or was it?

Vandals hit campus



This senseless damage to a length of fence outside the SAC will cost students \$800, the amount the Student Association will be paying to the Institute for repairs.

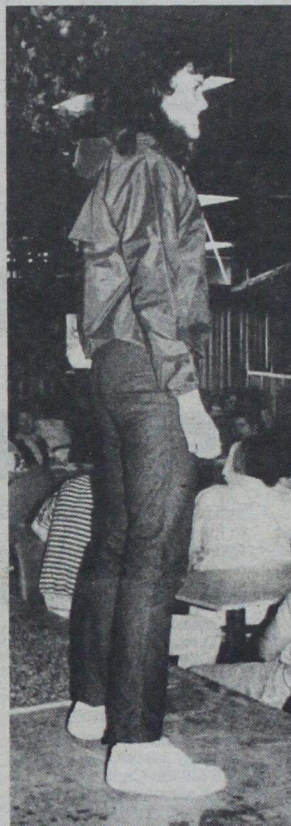


More senseless vandalism: signs and mailbox in the creek. The Post Office has since removed the letter box altogether, which had been placed outside the SAC at S.A. request several years ago.

Please Note:

THE LINK will not publish next
Wednesday April 25 due to
holiday weekend. THE LINK will
be back for it's FINAL
issue May 2, 1984.
Deadline: April 26, 1984.

Fashion Show invades Growlies



CRAIG HASBON



DOON WRIGHT

Fashion show featured sports wear from the This & That.

Business Beergarden sells out



CRAIG HASBON

The beergarden last Friday packed them in.



Attention all Continuing Education Students!!

Student Committee Meeting
Wednesday April 25 - 5:30 pm
In the SA Boardroom
in the SAC

All C.E. students welcome.

Some hints on applying for jobs from the CEC

— Bev English, Canada Employment Centre —

In order to get an interesting, high-paying job, you must get an interview. In order to get an interview, you must be able to communicate effectively in writing. The written word, as presented in your application form and your resume, will give a prospective employer a first impression of you.

Here are some pointers to remember when completing an application form. Remember, most of the employers who recruit on-campus will request that you complete the standard application form supplied by the Canada Employment Centre On-Campus.

1. If possible, take this

application form home to complete on your own time and in your own surroundings. Remember that neatness is very important to visual impact.

2. Read the form carefully before attempting to complete it. This will help you avoid entering information in the wrong section.

3. Under the "Work Experience" section of the application do not put "student". Begin with your most recent job and continue to list them in reverse order. Remember that a practicum which is part of your course is considered to be work experience (eg. Directed Studies).

4. Most forms request

narrative comments regarding your extracurricular activities, your hobbies, the type of work you desire and any additional information relevant to the field of work for which you are applying. Remember to keep it simple. This is not the time to write your autobiography.

5. Review your application form carefully. Grammar, sentence structure and spelling must be perfect. No exceptions may be made to this rule.

6. You will usually have to supply the names and address of at least two references. Keep a list handy and remember to inform these people that you are using them as references.

7. Remember to sign and date the application form. This is the most frequent omission noted by employers.

Now that you have completed the application form, make a copy of it. This will help you save time when you complete other application forms.

Get it in on time! Most job vacancies will have an application deadline. If your application is late, it will not be considered for an interview.

Good luck. If you have any questions or need help completing your application form, please come to see us at the Canada Employment Centre On-Campus, Building 2N Room 204.

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OF CAPITAL IMPORTANCE

The Government of Canada provides support to post secondary education in a number of important ways. Here are some recent examples showing how the level of this support has been increasing:

1 Student Assistance

In March, 1983 the Government of Canada added \$60 million to its student

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2 Centres of Specialization

The Government of Canada recently introduced a new \$25 million Centres of Specialization program to assist Canadian universities in expanding their training,

research and development capacity. The new Centres of Specialization program will help to provide increased learning opportunities for students in areas of discipline with good employment opportunities while also helping universities to meet Canada's present and future research needs.

3 Funding for the Post Secondary System

In 1984-85 the Government of Canada's financial support

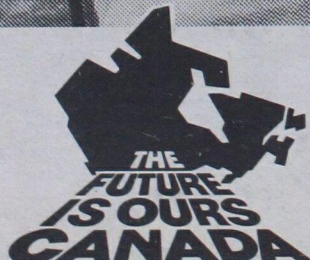
for post secondary education, provided through transfer payments to the provinces, will total over \$4.2 billion. This amount, which represents an increase of about \$240 million over 1983-84, equals \$167.60 for every person in Canada.

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NOTICE:

The Following change to the Bylaws of the Constitution of the BCIT Student Association have been proposed. These changes will appear in two issues of The Link before being approved by the Executive.

For more information about the S.A. Constitution, contact Bill Quesnel, VP Administration, through the S.A. Office in the SAC.

MOTION:

"I move that Bylaw 8, Section 1a read: If the officer fails to pass the academic year, that is, fails two or more courses, or drops two or more courses, or any combination of the above, during the year in which he was elected for office."

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Mining students explore region

- Craig Hasbon -

On March 28th, twenty-nine students in second year Mining technology and one instructor embarked on a seven day tour of mines in Southern British Columbia and Alberta.

This field school was to put textbook pictures and theory to physical use. The students were able to study types of blasting, blasting patterns, methods of calculating ore reserve, types of equipment, methods of mining and mineral processing.

At each mine, students participated in a class session where the geology of the mine was described, mining method explained and the mine's particular problems illustrated. Following the class session, there was a tour of the mine. The students explored blast areas, drilling machines, shovels, ore trucks, processing mills, assay labs, crushers, ore conveyor belt systems, repair shops, underground rail systems and dragline shovels.

The students visited underground mines, open pit mines and a strip mining operation. The mines were Similkameen Mine (Princeton), Sullivan Mine (Kimberly), Line Creek Coal (Sparwood), Webstar Coal (Sparwood), Fording Coal (Elkford), Monalta Coal (Edmonton Alberta), and

Goldstream (Revelstoke).

To make this field school possible, the Keyes Bursary

Fund granted each Mining student money for room, board and equipment.



CRAIG HASBON

"Cougar Classic" set

This weekend, the BCIT-SA Cougar Rugby team will be hosting the Cougar Classic, down at Burnaby Central Valley (at Sprott and Sperling). 12 teams will be participating in the tourney, including Okanagan College, Powell River, Vernon, Williams Lake, SFU and Douglas College.

The tourney starts at 9:30 a.m. Saturday April 21, with the final regular game at 3:30. Following the game the team hosts a dance at the rugby clubhouse near the field.

Action continues on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. with the semi-final, followed by a championship round at about 1 p.m. During the two day event a beer garden will be located near the games, to which BCIT students are invited.

According to coach Gary Miller, the BCIT-SA team should do well.

"I expect we'll make it into the top four championship round, but where we'll go from there is hard to say."

The team wished to thank Sean Lanigan of Molson Breweries for his support of the Cougar Rugby team.

The winner of the tourney receives a trophy a Cougar Classic kit bag, Runner-up receive trophies.

Grads luckier this year

- Kim Rogers -

1984 BCIT graduates entering the world of work will have a better chance of getting a job than last year's graduates.

Students won't be able to just walk into jobs, but after placing a resume with the Canada Employment Centre on campus, and sending resumes to prospective employers, response is positive.

Alison Meunier, the recruiting coordinator on campus says the number of employers looking at

BCIT has increased.

"Things are certainly looking a bit better than they were last year. I think as of the end of March we were looking at 23 per cent more recruiting orders than last year at this time. We're hoping that trend will continue."

In the past years the most popular technologies recruited from BCIT have been Marketing and Electrical Electronics, but the 23 per cent increase in job opportunities this year includes all techs on campus.



FASHIONS FANTASTIC FASHION SHOW

The This & That Emporium would like to thank the following people for their participation and help in making the show a success:

Pat Pickles - Co-ordinator
Barb Russ Dawn -Models
Lisa Sina Lucy
Greg Charyna - D.J.
Lisa Bull - Commentator
Stephen Tran - Student Association
All the girls in Growlies

Winner of Raffle:

Sammy Liu - Computer
Jacqui & Kat
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BCIT-SA Cougar Rugby

COUGAR CLASSIC DANCE Burnaby Rugby Clubhouse (Corner of Sprott and Sperling)

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LETTERS

Student Association should be more critical of administration

Editor, The Link,

As a result of our management workshop report on BCIT, we have come up with startling facts. First, no matter what tuition fee increase is finally approved, students will not be the major beneficiaries. Our money will be allocated in the following manner according to the 1984/85 proposed budget.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| 1) Administration | 46% |
| 2) Academic Support | 23% |
| 3) Physical Plant and other | 8% |
| 4) Direct benefits to students | |

including Library, counselling, and Financial aid 23%

We understand that BCIT is under tremendous pressure from provincial funding cutbacks. What we don't understand is the administration's budget priorities.

The Student Association is advocating a 50% tuition fee increase. We in Set 10E1 believe that it is the student's who should benefit from tuition fee increase, not administration. If the allocation to administration was kept to a reasonable level,

the 1.8 million dollars generated by a 30% tuition fee increase would realize the same benefits to students as the 50% increase.

The tendency of students at BCIT is to sit back and allow the administration to dictate what the quality of our education will be. What they should remember is that this administration is led by President Thom. President Thom's concept of restraint was to reward himself a 10% increase in salary and a car. We in Set 10E1 wonder if this man really understands the meaning of restraint and its impact on students.

The Student Association should be a little more critical before it decides to throw its support behind an administration which seems to believe that restraint is only for students and staff. Maybe our representatives in the Student Association should begin to put student needs first.

Thank you
(Signed)

Greg Taylor
Lyle Vallee
Jimmy Wong
Kipal Sahota
Anna Young
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Norm Edwards
Kathleen Forbes
Drew Cooper
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Catherine Lo
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SA President's attitude "shocking"

Editor, The Link,

Student Association President Antoine Van Dierendonck's attitude (stated in The Link, April 11) toward the provincial government's desire to transfer BCIT's Business Division to a community college is indeed disappointing and shocking in light of the fact that he was elected to represent the views of ALL BCIT students and not to publicly expound his own personal (or the government's) opinions.

Aside from the principle involved, he has also failed to recognize that by moving BCIT's Business Division, the Social Credit government is trying to correct a political error (i.e. empty community college

facilities). Why should BCIT pay for that error?

Among other things, Mr. Van Dierendonck has failed to think through the financial impact for BCIT, under formula financing, of eliminating its most cost efficient division. He has also failed to appreciate the long run loss to BCIT (and conversely the benefit to some community college) of having industry being attracted away from BCIT in its search for high quality graduates. The reputation of BCIT Business Division is second to none in Western Canada and is renowned nationally and internationally. How could it's loss possibly benefit the remaining students at BCIT?

C.J. Trunkfield

S.A ASKS MLA's to support BCIT

The following letter was sent to all B.C. MLA's recently by the BCIT Student Association.

RE: S.A. Response to Institute Tuition Fee Increase (BCIT Priority Rank List)

The Student Association of BCIT is extremely concerned that BCIT's education quality does not deteriorate. The widely acknowledged importance of scientific innovation and technological sophistication are of essence to long range development programs. To undermine these productive bases is to knock the foundations of the socio-economic fabric of our society.

The Education Ministry has proposed the implementation of "formula funding" into the Ministry's grant allocation to BCIT that will cut our annual budget for the second year in a row. This year, the grant will be cut 10% and another 8-10% next year is almost certain. The Institute has looked to increased productivity, revised instructional techniques and alternate funding to maintain high academic standards. However, these budget cuts are creating a wholly negative impact on the teaching environment and demanding lay-offs, shut downs and cut backs in the education system.

BCIT is the premier technological learning centre in the province. Its high esteem and necessity is shown by the exceptionally high graduate employment rates and regard by industry (see attached survey).

It is expensive to run, with higher costs being in areas such as:

- nine month programs
- higher instructor/student contact time
- specialty equipment and computers
- quality library
- instructor upgrading program
- industry tailored courses

However, these are legitimate costs in the maintenance of the high quality.

In reacting to the Ministry's lack of response in addressing BCIT's special concerns, a landmark decision was reached through a student poll Thursday, March 20th at our Institute. Of the 288 students who voted, 59% voted themselves a FULL 50% tuition fee increase for educational quality guarantees. We, the students of BCIT care so much about our education, and our jobs, that we are willing to pay more for the guarantee of that quality.

This surprising result was presented to the Board of Governors of BCIT who tentatively approved a Student Association recommendation to increase tuition fees by 50% and guarantee to maintain at least present levels of academic quality.

On Thursday April 5, the Board of Governors approved a 30% day time fee increase, which had been proposed by our Administration, and to set aside the additional 20% in a separate fund to be allocated to the specific concerns raised by the students on academic quality. The Board also requested that the Ministry match the contribution of the students.

The students of BCIT will be deciding on the 50% tuition fee increase following the recommendations of the Board's resolution through a referendum on the 18th of April 1984.

The Student Association is angry with having to dig deeper into the pockets of the students. However, due to the particularly short-sighted and misguided approach by the Ministry on technological, job producing education in B.C., we are faced with few alternatives.

The students of BCIT are asking you to support the educational process. If not for us, at least for B.C. We cannot afford to have B.C. employers looking outside B.C. for quality Technologists.

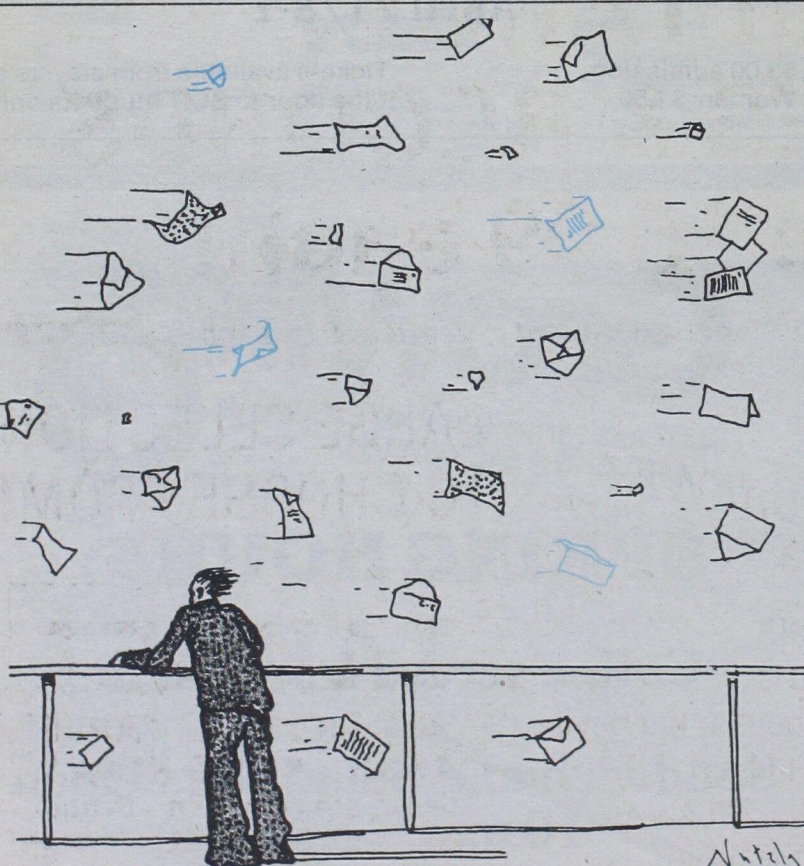
Sincerely,

Antoine Van Dierendonck
President, Student Association, BCIT

BCIT STUDENT MARKETING RESEARCH

Below are a few of the findings from a major research survey conducted with employers, in January 1984, by second year B.C.I.T. Marketing students.

EMPLOYER SURVEY	
Have you hired any BCIT graduates?	Yes 474 (79%) No 126 (21%)
How do you feel B.C.I.T. graduates, entering the job market, compare with graduates from universities?	
Much Better Prepared	81 (14.7%)
Somewhat Better Prepared	204 (37.0%)
About as Prepared	179 (32.5%)
Slightly Less Prepared	62 (11.3%)
Not Nearly as Prepared	25 (4.5%)
Sample Base: 551	
How do you feel BCIT graduates entering the job market compare with graduates from Community Colleges?	
	147 (28%)



**Tell us what you think,
Write a letter to The Link!**

OUT @ ABOUT TOWN



The best Tarzan movie yet

- Sam Corea -

The story of Tarzan is once again the subject of an epic film. However, this version is a far cry from the Hollywood "Me Tarzan - You Jane" standards. *Greystoke - the Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes* is a strong and absorbing film based on Edgar Rice Burroughs's 1914 novel.

British-made, this movie is wonderfully photographed and held my attention throughout its two hour length - and I'm not even a Tarzan fan!

The story begins in 1885 with Tarzan's parents being shipwrecked off the west coast of Africa. A boy is born, and the parents survive for awhile, but the mother dies of malaria and the father is killed by an ape. Ironically, the infant is adopted by a family of apes.

These scenes of Tarzan's childhood are beautiful...the misty green, leafy shots of the jungle are remarkably safe looking, there is no sense of danger. As Tarzan grows up, he becomes the strong protector of the apes, and hunts and brings food to his family. One day, Tarzan discovers the shack used by his real parents, and inside he sees objects which are foreign to him. He finds a locket containing pictures of his mother and father and puts it on. He also finds a knife and uses it to hunt. This is the first time Tarzan acts like a man. He uses the knife to scare animals...and kill them.

Acyor Christopher Lambert takes over the role of Tarzan as an adult. A group of explorers comes to the area and is attacked by savages. One Belgian explorer D'Arnot (Ian Holm) is rescued by Tarzan. D'Arnot is fascinated by this ape man and soon discovers who he really is. He begins to teach Tarzan how to shave, act like a man, and speak English and French. Tarzan is a great mimic and the two become close friends.

D'Arnot decides to take Tarzan back to Scotland to assume his role as the heir to the Greystoke fortune.

Tarzan immediately hits it off with his grandfather (Sir Ralph Richardson) and his grandfathers orphaned ward Jane (Andie MacDowell). There's comedy in the sequence of events as Tarzan tries to adapt to the sophisticated lifestyle of the very rich. Most people find Tarzan very interesting and very funny. Lavish set designs dominate this part of the film.

Tarzan seems to be enjoying the life of the very rich but he is confused. He's torn between this new life and his old life in the jungle. A prime example of this conflict occurs when Tarzan sees caged animals in a research laboratory. Tarzan is very upset and almost reverts to his primitive state.

Lambert is excellent in his

portrayal of the ape man. His deep set eyes, high forehead and other strong features, combined with his dramatic expressions of fear, anger and

innocence, make him totally convincing in this role.

Greystoke - the Legend of Tarzan is not the average jungle boy film. Worth seeing.

This movie is fun

- Mary Ann Wilson -

It isn't another *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, but *ROMANCING THE STONE* is full of adventure, excitement and even some slapstick comedy. It's just that it can't compete with the slick production of *Raiders*.

The film, set in modern day Columbia, rather than in the thirties, is styled after the comic strip heroes of the thirties and forties.

The adventure begins when romance novelist Joan Wilder, played by Kathleen Turner (*Body Heat*), finds that her apartment has been ransacked and her sister kidnapped. With no questions asked she flies off to Columbia in search of her sister, with the ransom in her hand.

The ransom turns out to be a treasure map, which seems to be

what everyone in Columbia is after.

Throughout her travels in Columbia, the author is followed by an evil agent, who wants the treasure, which is a valuable gem. She is shot at, jumps over 300 foot gullies, and stumbles across crashed drug-runner planes.

In the middle of all this adventure she falls in love with Jack T. Colton, played by Michael Douglas, also the films producer. Colton manages to save her life a few times, and plans on tricking Wilder into going after the treasure.

The acting in this film is good, with some great comedy from Taxi star Danny Devito, who is also after the treasure.

Worth seeing.

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Borg and the brat at B.C. Place

- Trevor Moat -

Last Tuesday's Borg-McEnroe match at BC Place gave Vancouver tennis fans a long-awaited chance to see top quality players without having to venture across the country to do it. The 11,000 plus crowd cheered loudly when McEnroe expressed his hope that a major tournament would be founded in the Pacific Northwest.

Sadly, though, Borg was not at his prime. Neither should he have been, stepping out of a two year retirement for just two nights against McEnroe in Vancouver and Ottawa. Five time Wimbledon champion Borg did well to manage the four set loss to the current number one ranked American 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Through the opening two sets, the 26 year old Swede appeared somewhat rusty, unable to hit groundstrokes with consistent depth - his trademark through the last decade. Ironically, the traditionally slap-stick McEnroe employed Borg's topspin and backcourt tactics, allowing his opponent to make his own mistakes.

And make them he did. Over and over, Borg took the opportunity to attack at the net, only to be outfoxed by the left topspin crosscourt and down-

the-line passing shots McEnroe delivered so effortlessly.

Borg's frustration became progressively apparent. The once unquenchable fire of determination propelled him to a 6-3 third set victory, in a dazzling display of power, finesse and wit. And the fans loved it.

Just as quickly though, his determination vanished. He held his first service game of the fourth set to produce a 1-1 tie, but appeared to slide further and further away after losing his next service game. He only managed one point in the final game, that on a McEnroe double fault.

In a press conference earlier in the afternoon, Borg said he had been running four miles a day and practising with long-time friend Vitas Gerulaitis to prepare for the match, but it was obvious he was under prepared. Moments after Borg left the press conference, McEnroe told reporters "I'm going to go out there and play", and play he did - 100 per cent.

To date, McEnroe holds an 8-7 lead over Borg in their head-to-head rivalry, which is likely the way it will stay. Borg gave a firm no whenever reports asked him if he will ever re-enter the grand prix circuit. He only commented on the possibility of

playing in a few exhibitions.

None the less, it was good to see world class tennis in a local setting. My congratulations to sponsors and promoters for a job well done. Let's do it again sometime.

Double Bills & Cheap Thrills

- compiled by Bonnie Morishita -

Welcome to a dimension where time travel is possible. Venture into the world of 'Martin Guerre', 'Xica', and 'Hammett'. Experience the agony and ecstasy of life filled with 'Betrayal', 'Sudden Impact' and 'Illicit Interludes' when you enter the "Movie Zone".

Hollywood Theatre 3123 W. Broadway, 738-3211. Admission is \$3 for students.

April 18-22
Tron 7:30
Trading Places 9:25
April 23-24
The Black Stallion Returns 7:30
The Man from Snowy River 9:20

LUX CINEMA 55 East Hastings, 685-1110. Admission is \$3, bargain matinees daily until 6 p.m. all seats only \$2.

Call for cinema listings

Pacific Cinematheque NFB Theatre 1155 West Georgia. 732-6119. Annual Membership \$2 and then \$3 per film. Occasional double bills \$5.

April 18-19
Monty Python and Finnegan's Chin 7:30
Privileged 9:30
April 20-21
My Childhood and My Ain Folk 7:30
My Way Home 9:30

Ridge Theatre 3131 Arbutus, 738-6311. Admission is \$4.50 except \$2 on Tuesdays.

April 18
The Escape Artist 7:30
Hammett 9:30
April 19
A Christmas Story 7:30
Flight of the Eagle 9:30
April 20
Starstruck 7:30
Spetters 9:30
April 21
1983 Venice International Advertising Film Festival 7:15
Xica 9:30
April 22
Say Amen, Somebody 7:15
The Return of Martin Guerre 9:30
April 23
Cross Creek 7:00
Choice of Arms 9:30
April 24
La Traviata 7:15
Heat and Dust 9:30

Roxy Theatre 2381 E Hastings, 251-6616 Admission is \$4.

April 18-24
Lassiter 7:30
The Big Brawl 9:30

Savoy Theatre 2321 Main St., 872-2124 Admission is \$4. With new Film Buff Club membership (\$15) admission is only \$2.50 for 2nd or 3rd show only.

April 18-19
Ingar Bergman Film Festival Part 1: Summer with Monika 7:30
Illicit Interlude 9:15
April 20-22
Never Say Never Again 7:30
Sudden Impact 10:00
April 23-24
Eraserhead 7:30
El Topo 9:15

VANCOUVER EAST CINEMA 2290 Commercial Dr. 253-5455. Admission is \$4.

April 18-23
Phone for listings
April 24
International Film Festival

Wang Chung likely to steal show

- Val Goodfellow -

With the arrival of spring not only are the blossoms filling the air with their rich fragrances but there are also a variety of great musicians planning to attack this city with their good vibrations.

One upcoming show at the UBC War Memorial Gym featuring the ROMANTICS and WANG CHUNG should prove to

be an evening of good entertainment. The Romantics have been around for several years now, ever since they climbed the charts in 1979 with the single 'What I Like About You'. Following that exuberant hit they continued to release a few more albums but it wasn't until their latest release 'In Heat' that they managed to reach the same level of success. From that album comes their two current

top ten pop songs, namely 'One in a Million' and 'Talking in Your Sleep'.

Although the Romantics are the headliners for this tour, the act to see will be Wang Chung, not an Oriental group but a British trio. Wang Chung is loosely translated as perfect-pitch or as the sound produced by the sudden striking of guitar strings. Either way you interpret

their name, this group produces modern music not unlike that of Roxy Music.

They are not newcomers to the music scene as they have already had three minor hits in their home land since formation in 1981. Before that they used to be called 57 Men and over the years have accumulated an abundance of original material. Comprised of lead guitar, bass and drums, Wang Chung share the vocals and keyboard parts and concentrated their craft in the recording studio and on the road opening for artists such as Human League and Toyah. There's a chance they may steal the show from the Romantics, but I guess we'll just have to wait until April 23 to find out.

WORK!

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For more information and application forms, please contact the Canada Employment Centre on-campus room 2N 204.

Isotech Integrated Software technology Inc requires 1984 Computer Systems graduates. Closing date: Noon April 19th, 1984.

Tackima Forest products Ltd, in Fort Nelson, B.C., requires 1984 graduates of Lumber and Plywood, and D.D. Admin/Lumber and Plywood. Closing date: Noon, April 25, 1984.

B&D Engineering Sales, Richmond B.C. require 1984 Engineering grads. Closing date: Noon, April 24, 1984.

Evans Lake Forestry Centre requires undergraduates of any technology (Forest Resource students preferred) for summer work. Closing date: noon, April 26, 1984.

BC Lions Society for Crippled Children has summer work for students/grads of any technology to work at Camp Squamish.

Western Packaging Systems Ltd, Richmond, requires Marketing Management - International Business graduates. Closing date: Noon, April 19, 1984.

Canteen Of Canada requires part-time workers to operate concession stands at BC Place Stadium. Employment information session Wednesday April 25 at 12 noon room 1A 197.

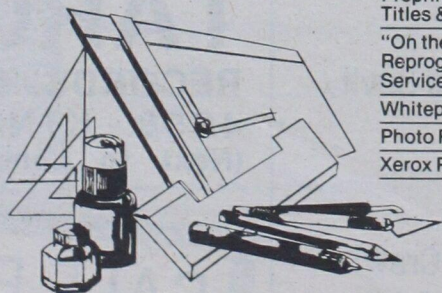
VALEDICTORIAN

Students interested in giving the 1984 Valedictorian Address are invited to submit a resume to Bill Quesnel, VP Administration, c/o the S.A. General Office.

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INTRAMURALS & CAMPUS REC!

TENNIS LESSONS

An instructional program will be held on Saturdays for beginners, 10-11:30 a.m. Class size is 8. Sign up at Rec Office prior to Friday, April 15th.

4 lessons for \$20 by a qualified instructor. Instruction includes Games Rules, Basic Strokes, Serves, and Net Play.

Don't miss out - sign up early.

SOCIAL-RECREATION AWARDS TONIGHT - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday April 18
in Duffy's

Winning League Champs and Special Awards. \$1 admission ticket includes beverage and goodies.

TEAM REFUNDS

Last chance to pick up your refunds before Friday April 20 or funds will be returned to Student Association.

EASTER BUNNY SHOOT

Monday to Friday April 16-19. 11:30 - 1:30 in the Gym. Win a turkey, ham or easter bunny. No skill required - shoot until you score - \$1 lots of fun - skill prizes also will be awarded. Come to the gym today and tomorrow.

SLO-PITCH

Due to weather conditions - grass field is closed for play. Watch for notices of re-opening in lobby notice boards.

CRAZY COUGAR SEZ:

Welcome to our new recreation chairperson, Trot Nagy, and to all the new council members.

CRAZY COUGAR SEZ

Look at all the notices for peace run, fun run, but no booze run

CLASSIFIED ADS

Female student wanted to share 4 bdrm home in Kits. Non-smoker. Must like cats. \$250 plus utilities. May 1st. We're fussy! 732-1988.

procrastination, burning the midnight oil.



the grindstone: this useful implement has a two-fold application. As work piles up it becomes a growing weight tied around one's neck. When faced with the necessity of passing a majority of courses, it becomes an object to place one's nose firmly to its coarse and motivating surface. Peter Indage, Press 62

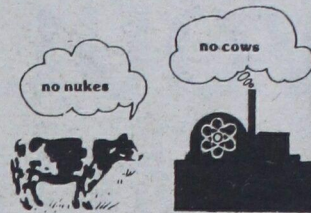
PARKING SEPT 84- MAY 85

Student Day School permits will be sold on a continuous basis starting April 2, 1984.

Place: Port. 2Q
Time: 8-4 Mon-Friday
Cost: \$35.00

3rd Annual Walk for Peace Saturday, April 28th

Assemble 11 a.m. at KITSILANO PARK
Rally to follow 2 p.m. at Sunset Beach



\$1000 grant

The North Fraser Harbour Commission is offering a \$1000 grant to the student or group of students from either BCIT, SFU or UBC, who submit a proposal and, upon selection by the Commission, complete a paper or report on a topic related specifically to the North Fraser Harbour. Such topics could include, but are not limited to,

engineering, environment, planning, resource management, etc.

Proposals are to be submitted to the Commission for review and selection of the recipient.

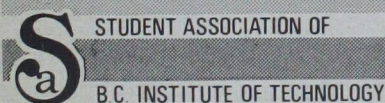
Interested students can contact the Commission at 2020 Airport Road, Richmond, B.C. V7B 1C6.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Student required to work in Student Association General Office from mid-June to end of August. Pay \$5.50/hour from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Must be experienced in word processing.

Contact: Janice, Student Association General Office.



Laurie Jack Awards

The Student Association invites nominations for the Laurie Jack awards. 3 money prizes of \$400 each will be awarded to first year students proceeding to second year fall 84 or second year proceeding to third year fall 84.

Criteria: student must have given time and service to the cause of student life at BCIT such as involvement in student government, sport, or general interest in student affairs.

Nominations should include a brief resume of the background, etc., of the student nominated.

Closing date: May 31, 1984.

Please do not nominate yourself.

Nominations should be forwarded to Business Manager, Student Association General Office in the SAC.

STUDENTS

MAQUINNA Residence will have rooms available for any students wishing to stay the months of June, July or August, 1984. The Residence facilities are attractive, clean, comfortable and in close proximity to all on-campus services. Cost: \$225 per month.

Applications may be obtained from the Housing Office.



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APRIL 18 & 19

In the Main Lobby area in the SAC

**For more facts attend the rally April 18 at 1 p.m.
in Growlies and read THE LINK.**

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