

THE LINK

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1ST Annual Link Survey

We at The Link put out a paper we feel reflects *what we perceive* to be the needs of the BCIT community.

Every once in a while we wonder just how our readers perceive our role, and what they think of the job we're doing.

If you'll take a few minutes to go through this short questionnaire and drop it off at The Link office, we'll take the time to draw a few at random and award some prizes: a Keg gift pack, racquet court passes, BCIT mugs and whatever else we can dig up.

If everyone gets their completed questionnaires to us by March 6, we'll announce the winners in our March 7 issue, and the results of the survey in our special 20th Anniversary/Open House issue.

SECTION 1

The Link is published every Wednesday.

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☐ thoroughly ☐ most of it ☐ some of it

Do you have any trouble finding The Link each week?

☐ no trouble ☐ sometimes ☐ always

SECTION 2

The Link states that it's mandate is to disseminate information and reflect campus opinion, and further that it has the responsibility of reporting all campus information and making its pages accessible to all facets of campus opinion.

Do you agree with this statement?

☐ yes ☐ no

Do you feel The Link is meeting its mandate?

☐ yes ☐ no

The Link costs each student just under \$2.50 per year. Considering the content of the paper, are you pleased with the value you are receiving?

☐ very happy ☐ don't know ☐ unhappy

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☐ a good idea ☐ don't care ☐ offends me

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☐ BCIT Administration ☐ Students
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What in particular do you like about The Link?

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Any further comments you'd like to make about The Link? _____

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Iranian customs may surprise us

This is the last column on the Middle East, or at least Iran. We'll look at some cultural differences between Westerners and our fellow students from Iran.

I mentioned before that making compliments about an Iranian's possessions may end up with it being presented to you as a gift. Keep in mind however, that making compliments to an Iranian man about his wife or sister is a definite no-no.

Another marked difference is that Iranians believe strongly in 'enshaalah', which means 'God willing'. In other words, where western architects may fortify a building in a known earthquake area, Iranians probably won't. They believe that if it's going to fall, it's going to fall!

While some Westerners may go to lengths (not all of us!) to embarrass others, Iranians believe that 'saving face' is very important and will try to keep others from being embarrassed.

Looking forward to a Christmas bonus from work may be pleasant for Westerners, but for Iranians it's even better. Most employers in Iran give 'Norooz' bonuses (New Year's) that are equal to one month's salary.

That's about it for Iran. In the next column we'll take a look at a different country represented by students on campus at BCIT.

Displays planned

Many technologies are already preparing their Open House

displays. Last we we announced the big Mining Technology display incorporating much heavy equipment and actual tent camp.

This week we look at three more technologies and what they have planned for what promises to be the biggest open house ever for BCIT.

Administrative Management students, who can choose either the Administrative Systems Option or the Personnel and Industrial Relations Option, will be demonstrating the different uses and applications for micro computers in business.

Financial Management have a variety of displays planned, including computer games, computer accounting applications, tax advice and life at BCIT. Representatives from CGA and RIA will also be in attendance.

The Finance option will be hosting its usual stock exchange operation.

Computer Systems students will be demonstrating use of the big Institute computers as well as the smaller micro computer, used for solving economic problems.

CAD/CAM report highlight of Ed Council sleeper

- by Trevor Moat -

Last Thursday saw the tedious second 1984 sitting of BCIT's Educational Council. The over two and a half hour meeting was polluted with rhetorical argument over improperly worded paragraphs and disorganized agenda. Regrettably, the special presentation of the CAD CAM Technology was given at the outset of the meeting, leaving little substance to prevent the get together from sinking into lethargic oblivion.

The bulk of the meeting was spent changing definite articles to indefinite articles and the like all through a task force report on Counselling and Financial Aid. Finally, the Committee accepted the obvious task force recommendations, after amending some of their amendments to the original document. The primary recommendation by the task force was that 'the Counselling department must have specific contact or liaison with each technology', so as to provide the most accurate information to the students.

Pat Rogers, the task force member who presented the report to Council, said the survey 'was conducted over a broad range' of people, from students through staff members to Administration. 'There is absolutely no doubt that students are unaware of the Counselling services available to them', she said, one member adding that 'Counselling is far more than just financial aid'. Several members agreed with Mrs. Rogers that the task force recommendations simply aren't strong enough.

The next item on the agenda was the President's report which also was very uneconomically worded. The only statement of legitimate concern to the student body was in the budget paragraph, where it says: 'It is recognized that the (Provincial Government) grant will be reduced and that this will result in serious cutbacks'.

Subsequent agenda items were omitted, because the Council members who were supposed to make the reports had either not shown up at all or had left before they were due to speak. The ironic twist of the evening came in Mr. Ron Hyde's report of the Agenda Committee. His only comment was that he felt like a churchman with no congregation, and he asked that if Council members were unable to show up at meetings, would they please let the secretary know in advance. Drug Svetic, Vice President Education at BCIT reporting on his February 16th discussion with the Minister of Education, said he could not make a report because none of that meeting was yet in writing.

The final item on the agenda was a movement by Henry Arthur, that BCIT should notify Douglas College and other colleges that its interest in technology fundamentals is parallel to those of an employer. Mathematics department head Dr. Jeanne Meisen supported the movement, explaining that surveys have shown that BCIT is accepting fewer and fewer high school graduates and more people from Industry, and thus BCIT should be like an employer in its entry requirements.

Disagreeing with the wording of the motion, one non council member suggested that BCIT should only offer advice in this area to other colleges, instead of 'taking every possible step to ensure that it is actively involved in the establishment of technologically fundamental programs'. He cited his reasons briefly, mentioning that BCIT may as a result be 'perceived (by the Provincial Government) as having a superiority complex', and since BCIT is 'already being punished by a process called formula funding', they should be sure not to give the Government further reason to be upset with them. The motion to make the amendment was passed by a twelve to eleven margin, and then the amended motion was carried.

Mechanical Instructor Tony Adamo's report to the Council was the saving grace of the meeting. In his thirty minute presentation and question period, Mr. Adamo introduced the new Intergraph computer system as 'the Cadillac of CAD/CAM, adding that the system is 'what is good for us, not what is good period'. The system will be used by several technologies to enable computer aided design and machining, and also by Continuing Education and Industrial Services. In his progress report, Mr. Adamo indicated the work schedule was being kept, with only surmountable problems hindering completion and the system should arrive in the first or second week of March.

Little was resolved at the Feb. 23rd Educational Council meeting. Motions were carried and items discussed, but no one seems to know what the next step will be. It appears that the sole purpose of the meeting was to make several reports of BCIT activity known to Council members, and to obtain their blessing of them. Whether these reports received Council blessing or cursing seemed irrelevant; future action in these areas would likely go on irrespective of Council's opinions.

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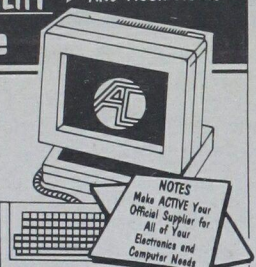
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Should BCIT continue to offer 'college programs'

— Alison Fleming —

Is BCIT suffering because it is offering courses available at community colleges? That was the question on the minds of both Student President Antoine Van Dierendonck and SA treasurer Stefan Elmitt after a meeting with the Ministry of Education. The two council members and business manager Phil Henderson met with Education Minister Jack Heinrich in Victoria on Monday.

The general impression they received was that the Ministry is only willing to fund 'high tech' courses at BCIT, rather than those similar to college

programs. The whole Business Division falls directly into the latter category, since many of the programs are apparently very much like those offered in colleges.

According to the ministry, BCIT is 44 percent more expensive per student than the average cost per student at colleges in the province, but has little to offer that is unique to the Institute. SA President Van Dierendonck feels maybe BCIT should get away from business programs and concentrate on high tech, where he feels the demand is going to be in the near future. He added that he hopes that the

government will see us differently, and fund us better.

Treasurer Elmitt says BCIT has to look at its objectives, and the role they're playing in the provincial education system. He wonders if BCIT is becoming a Burnaby college, considering the number of courses unique to the Institute.

It is still unclear what funding BCIT will receive, but the SA expects an eight to ten percent cut over 1983-84 funding. Last week's provincial budget revealed that universities will get a 5 percent cut while colleges get a 3.5 percent cut.

Health/Alumni takes super hockey championship for 1984

In a game full of great scoring, hard hitting, disputed calls and arguments without fights, Health/Alumni emerged victorious over the Engineering entry by a score of 7-4. Star of the game was Health player Rod Trentini, with three goals, two of which were into an empty net.

Both goalies came up with exciting saves, but the Red Machine just couldn't get their passing together.

Health jumped to a quick lead with their first goal by Ross Jackson at the 50 second mark. The Engineers roared right back but their goal was disallowed as it was steered in by a skate. Then number 11, J Stevens skated and

managed to whiz by four red shirts, blasting a powerful shot past a startled and partly screened R. Mayert.

In the second period Trentini was set up on a lovely tic-tac-toe from Rob Hirsch and Daryl Stanwood, and Randy Toop got a big blast away before S. Drummond and K. Kogler got some offensive going for the Engineers. Stanwood came back with some pretty stickwork and Rob Hirsch duplicated the goal 24 seconds later.

During the second period tempers flared and some verbal and stick exchanges filled the penalty box. The Engineers were obviously frustrated and took some unnecessary penalties.

The third period was half gone

before the Engineers got to 5-4 with their final goal from M. Selentic. Trentini then iced the victory with his two additional goals.

According to Recreation Coordinator Wally Rowan, it's been a great year for the winners and the Engineers. "The Business Division and Forestry teams have got to improve their team for next year," said Rowan.

Rowan added that the Campus Rec department will be looking for referees and officials again next year, "so if you know any carded officials who are out of work, let us know so we'll be ready for 84-85."

The S.A. makes its donation to the VCT

After a month of Crazy Celebrity Challenges, pie throw, and other fund raising activities, Toni Clark, VP Public Relations for the Student Association, handed over to the Variety Club telethon a cheque for \$1836.56. Of that, \$1000 came straight from the SA, with the remainder from fund raising. The BCIT presentation was made at about 8:45 Sunday morning, and contributed to the Telethon total reaching a record 2.1 million dollars.

Although transportation problems arose, about 100 BCIT students manned the phones from 2 a.m. to 6 p.m. The BCIT crowd was scheduled to be on only to 6 a.m., but many stayed for the rest of the day.

Toni was very pleased with the support she received in organizing and carrying through the various stages of the fund raising. "It those who were involved, I'd like to express my thanks," said Toni, who added that those who manned phones can get into the skating party this Saturday by showing their Telethon badges. Guests will be welcome to bring guests, who will be charged just \$1 admission.

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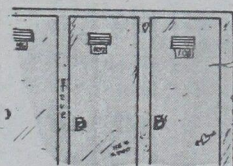


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Open House award

A special award will be presented by the Society of Engineering Technologists of B.C. to the technology display which best meets the criteria set down by the Society. All technologies in the Engineering Technology Division as well as the Biomedical Electronics Technology and the Operations Management Technology are eligible to receive the award.

SETBC Executive Director, John Leach, who was also the first President of the BCIT Engineering Society, stated 'The Open House provides the students and the Institute as a whole an opportunity to display the high quality of education available through BCIT. In particular during these difficult economic times, the high unemployment, it is imperative that each technology go out of its way to develop a first-rate presentation.'

The criteria for SETBC's Open House Award ARE: Presentation, Originality, Complexity, Effort and Student Enthusiasm and Knowledge.

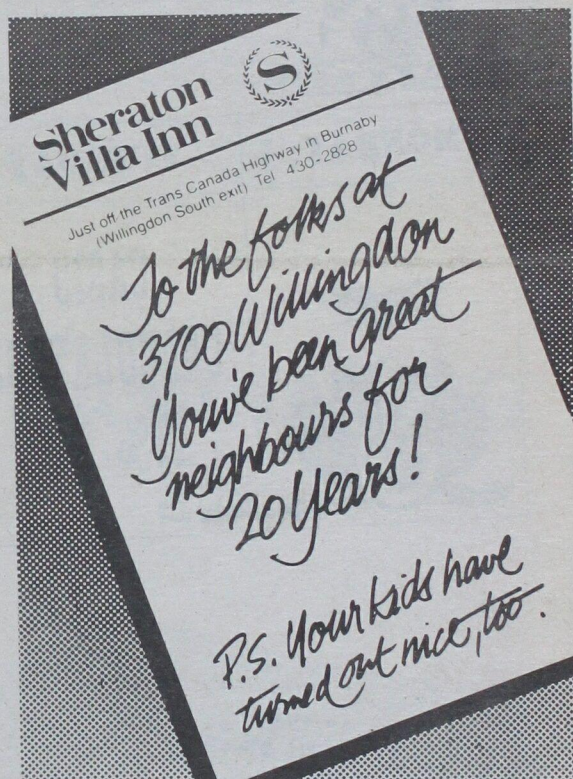
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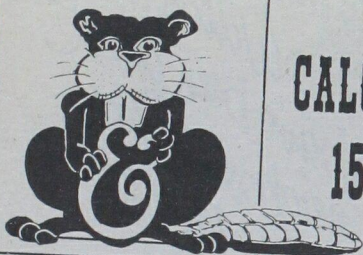


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Mining group meeting

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Mining group hosts meeting

The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy (CIM) hosted a student meeting at BCIT last Thursday. The meeting was arranged by the Mining Technology and included a star show in the BCIT planetarium, a guest speaker presentation, and afterwards, a socializer.

Peter Young, National President of CIM, was the guest speaker and he discussed student employment. He suggested that students canvass prospective employers for particular jobs, rather than just mailing out resumes. He reminded the audience that

small companies need employees, too, and that students shouldn't depend on the employment centre to find them jobs because many employers don't advertise their openings. He suggested that when going for an interview, students must be prepared and be willing to discuss a definite career objective and be able to convince the employer that he can fulfill the job requirements and make the company money.

The next CIM function is a student dinner at UBC. There, BCIT Mining students will be presented with scholarships.

NDP upset at Socred education policies

VICTORIA-Lorne Nicolson, MLA (Nelson-Creston) NDP critic for Universities, Science and Communications, expressed concerns during the minister's estimates regarding the steady decline in post-secondary rural students.

'For people outside the metropolitan areas,' said Nicolson, 'the participation rate has declined from around 10.5 percent to 7 percent. If the rate was increased to that of urban students (about 17.5 percent) there would be more than 1,000 students in post-secondary education from the rural areas.'

'This Socred government, in its short-sighted policies which include the closing of interior colleges and satellite universities, is trying to create a climate such as found in Third World countries,' Nicolson continued.

'I find it astounding that the minister, an academic himself, has brought post-secondary education in this province to such a sorry state. One would have hoped that B.C. would be up with the best.'

'Furthermore' Nicolson concluded, 'they have allowed our province to slip to number nine in the country, in terms of per capita spending for post-secondary education. The Socreds are creating an elite class, with post-secondary education only for those who can afford it,' he said.



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Profits up at cabin

EDITOR, THE LINK:

I reported at a recent council meeting that profits at BCIT's Whistler Cabin were up 100 percent over the last year. This reflects a considerable increase in cabin occupancy, but *not the 100 percent occupancy* cited in last week's Link report by Alison Fleming.

We would not like people to think there is no room at the Inn, would we?

Rob Paterson-Burton
Campus Rec

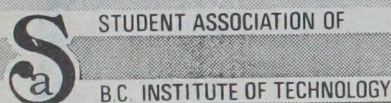
Comparison wrong

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Vince Taylor's article in the Link about drink prices at Duffy's. Taylor compares Duffy's prices of a 16 ounce glass of draft to a glass of beer at the Villa. I would like to point out that Duffy's offers a 16 ounce glass which contains approximately 15 ounce of beer for \$1.75. The Villa offers 20 ounce (1 pint) of draft for \$2.00. A revised table shows that Duffy's charges a higher price than its closest competitor, The Villa, not lower as suggested in Taylor's article!

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Murray shows his style

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storyteller.

When he first appeared on stage for the second show last Wednesday, he began with the familiar 'On The Boulevard'. He was warmly welcomed by his appreciative fans and reacted by breaking into a long rapping intro for a newer song with an anti-war theme and bilingual lyrics.

One of his most everlasting numbers, Farmer's Song, he introduced as 'an old one, but I still like it' and proceeded into coaxing everybody into joining in. "I know you'll feel like an asshole sitting there and singing, but..." he hesitated, "You are an asshole...you're here, aren't you?"

He also emphasized the conflicts between eastern and western Canadians, yet made it seem so silly that nobody was offended. Perhaps it's his relaxed approach and fresh dialogue that make him such a

natural clown, but there's no doubt about it, the audience was behind him all the way. Whether it was their sincere laughter, chipper sing-a-longs, or quiter respect for his newer material, the crowd was his greatest accessory. He also accompanied himself with an accoustic guitar, harmonica, and piano. Covering a variety of older compositions such as 'Honky Red', Whispering Wind, and Music Man, he also revealed some new stuff. "That's not recorded yet, and probably never will be." It was a cute ditty about his bad attitude of our long cold winters and he managed to persuade the audience into helping him out with the chorus 'I like to sleep in the sun in the summertime.'

There's really nothing particularly exciting about Murray McLaughlan but he's a confident performer with a loose informal style of his own.

Double Bills & Cheap Thrills

Compiled by Bonnie Morishita

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Mar 5-6
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Mar 1
Welcome to L.A. 7:30, 9:30
Mar 2
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Mar 2-6
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Feb 29-Mar 1
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Mar 2-4
The Osterman Weekend 7:30
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Mar 5-6
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An affordable meal

- by Sam Corea -

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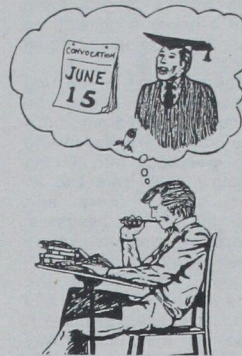
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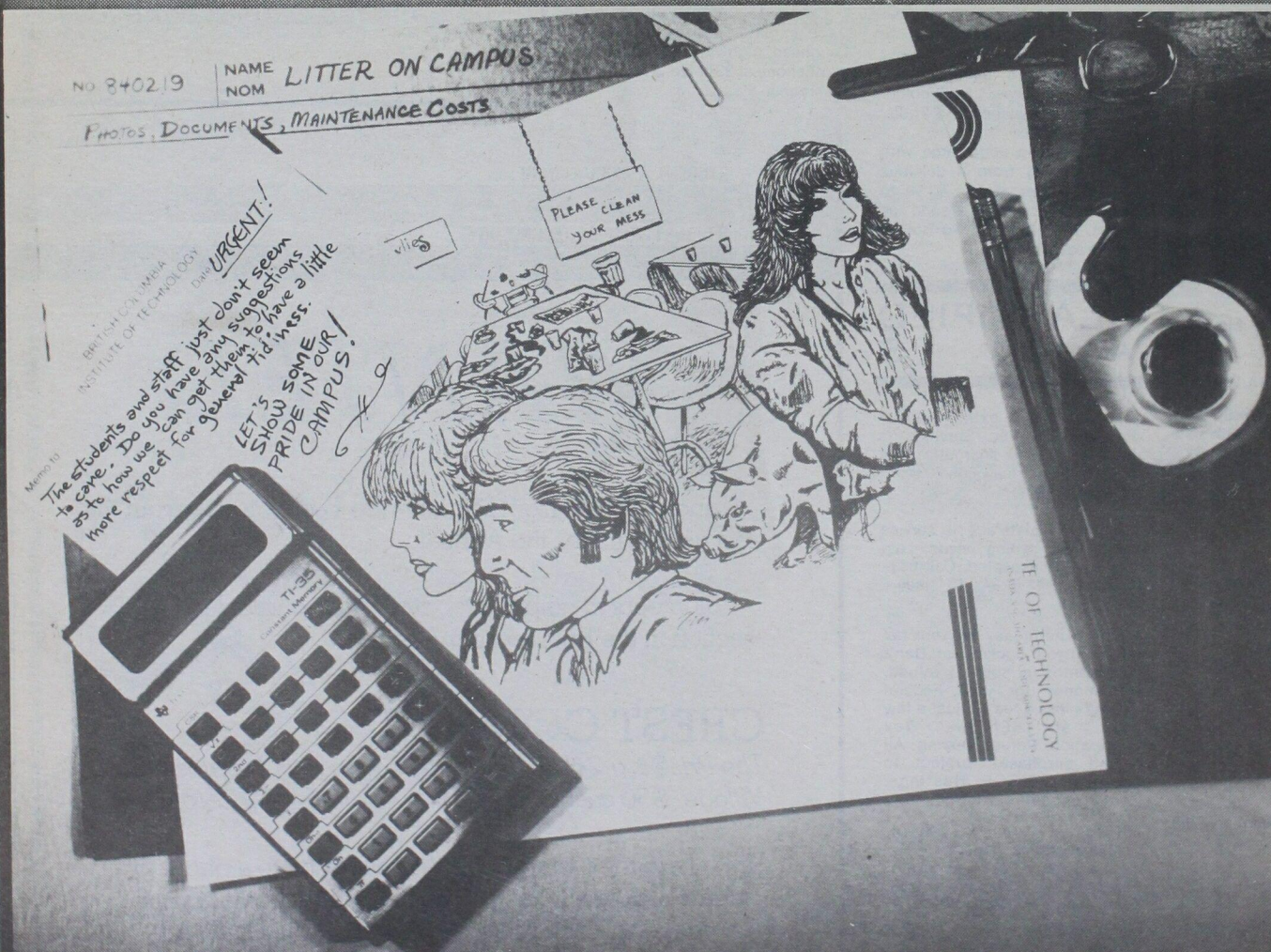
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Chrissie Hynde:

The Queen of Rock and Roll!

- Val Goodfellow -

Quality plus quantity. That's exactly what the Pretenders put out last week at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre to an enthused sold-out house. When the lights went down the audience were up out of their seats ready to welcome the band's anticipated appearance in Vancouver.

A few years ago the Pretenders were scheduled to play here but the tour was cancelled because their drummer Martin Chambers had

put his arm through a glass door. And since then the band has lost their original guitarist and bassist to drug fatalities. Tough times for lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Chrissie Hynde; and other original member Chambers, who hung on and eventually decided to form a new edition of the Pretenders. In the meantime, Chrissie gave birth to a healthy baby girl and then resolved to hit the road following the release of their latest album 'Learning to Crawl'. Despite the setbacks, the Pretenders have

re-emerged stronger than ever

When they came out on stage, Chrissie clad in black leather slacks, they opened with 'My City Was Gone', a haunting song she wrote about revisiting her home town. The first hour consisted of a variety of more obscure material from all three of their records. It was obvious that the Pretenders were totally absorbed with exhibiting their professional technique and finesse and the audience was likewise engrossed with their ability and genuine desire to please. And it's no wonder with Hynde's determination as a first-class rocker, there's no pretending here.

Not much of a conversationalist, Chrissie dedicated the song 'Back On The Chain Gang' to 'friends of ours long gone'. Then the Pretenders ripped into a burning version of 'Middle of the Road', climaxed perfectly with Chrissie's frantic harmonica solo. That was the catalyst to create complete frenzy and Chrissie continued the pace with her gritty lyrics and energetic confidence. Chambers emphasized the performance by constantly twirling his drumsticks above his head or whirling them at the audience. What a work-out he illustrated with his clownish acrobatics. And the rest of the band (Robbie McIntosh, guitar; Malcolm Foster, bass; and Rupert Black, keyboards) ideally complemented the crisp and superior integration of sound. 'Time the Avenger' was brilliant.

The crowd just couldn't get enough and brought the band back for two encores. I understand now why Chrissie believes in live rock and roll and is 'not really interested in making videos'. She gives all she's got, voicing her concern about sex, sleaze and ruthlessness. She is not a pessimist, just a realist. Although she claims she is not a strident feminist, Chrissie has achieved equality and respect in a male-dominated industry. She's not kidding when she exclaims 'I'm special' in the song 'Brass in pocket.'

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Superb new company

- Lise Morgan -

Light, The Bond, Despair Comics and Sisyphus. These were the four dance routines performed by the Karen Jamieson Dance Company at Vancouver's East Cultural Centre on Feb. 7th. The newly formed company put on a fantastic show.

The names of the routines reflect their varied content. *Light*, performed by Jamieson herself, was quite short and very mystical, a piece I interpreted as being a hide-and-seek game with the spot light. *The Bond* was performed by six members of the company and was a more complicated piece, involving the bonding of a group and what happens when one component tries to leave. The piece had some funny moments and was very well done. *Despair Comics*, again performed solely by Jamieson, was simple as far as choreography was concerned, but was more complex in its concept. It dealt with a woman trapped in a role in life, and dreaming of another. The best piece of the evening was *Sisyphus*, featuring the entire company dancing a powerful, exciting and at times sexual routine. Jamieson's choreography is superb in this piece.

Karen Jamieson studied dance at S.F.U. in Burnaby, and then went to New York for four years to continue her studies. She returned to Vancouver in 1975 and taught dance and Choreography at S.F.U. In 1980 she received the Chalmer's Award for Choreography, the highest award of its kind in Canada. She has carefully chose seven Canadian dancers to join her in this new venture, her own dance company.

After the two successful performances at the East Cultural Centre, the company will be touring through B.C. Next year a tour of Ontario and the Eastern United States is planned.

The Karen Jamieson Dance Company is an exciting and promising addition to the Canadian dance scene.

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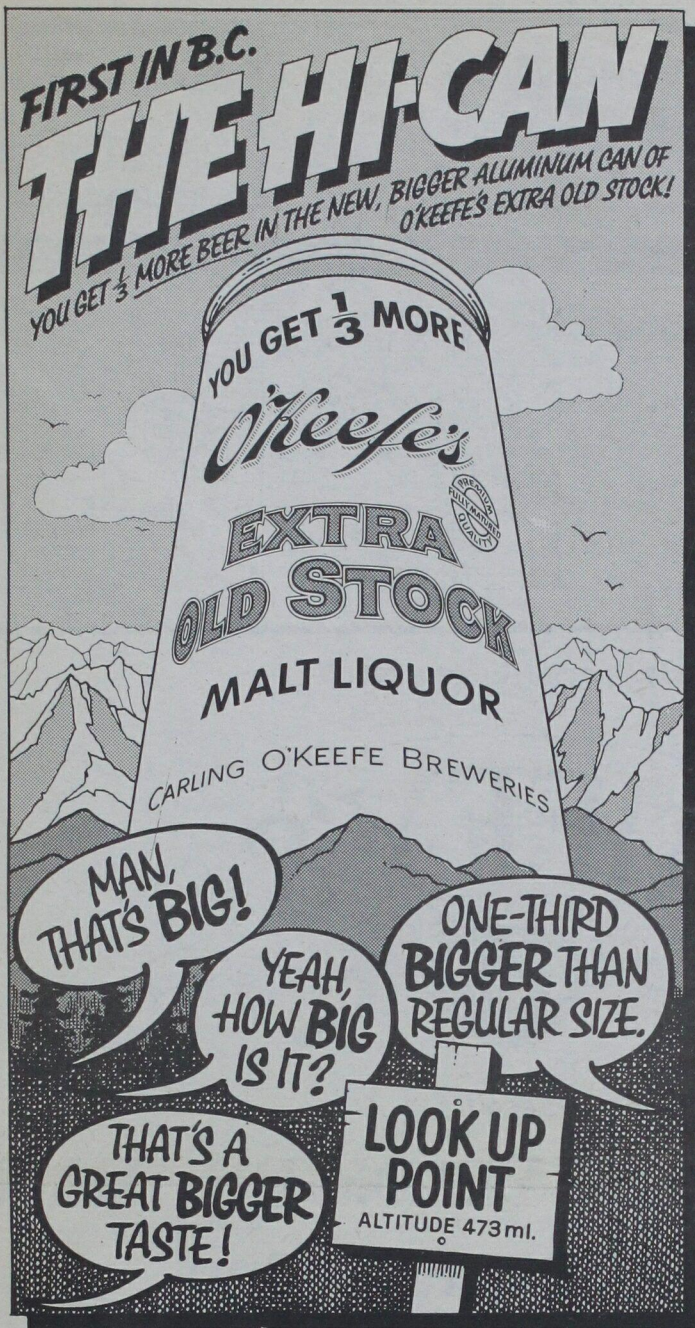
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WEDNESDAY MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

Gas and Oil Vapors go to the final against Mining Terrorism. Staff Allstars couldn't overcome the Super Power of Marketing Maniacs and settled for third place in league standings. Enough said. The league got tougher after the Xmas break and all games except one showed championship power at certain games.

Now, today the Mining Terrorism gang will attempt to convince Gas & Oil Vapors that they are Number 1 for '84. Game time: 12:00 noon Place: Blue Rink at Columbia 4 Rinks. Drop by and give them a cheer! 'Penalty Box' pub overlooks the Blue Rink and you can have lunch while you watch the action! See you there!

BCIT TECHNOLOGY WRIST WRESTLING

Wow! Did we ever see some raw power at this event a good crowd watched as eliminations went on in the SAC lobby. Some of the ladies added to surprise displays of strength. I'm sure there are more girls who could do well at this event. The winners will be doing it again for BCIT against some strong fellas and gals from PVI on Wed. March 21st 12-1p.m. Winners of this event will be registered with the BC Wristwrestling Championships later in April. Our winners were:

Ladies: Under 110 lbs. Linda Wong (Admin Man); under 130 lbs. Dawn Forsayeth (Broadcast); Under 150 lbs. Ty Birring (Mktg)

Men: Under 125 lbs. Kerry Chow (Fin Man); under 140 lbs. Fred Varga (C & S); under 160 lbs. Brad Conif (For); under 190 lbs. Ron Boyer (C & S); over 191 lbs. Peter Neral (E & E).

CO-ED NOON VOLLEYBALL

A League: What a game! The top two teams in this league met and Finatix won 15-8, 16-14 over the New Rockets. Excellent game. Nice try Paul with your Marketing gang. Defaults: Fun Bunch to Calculus Affair, Dynamics to High Ballers.

B League: The Hackers were challenged by a much improved E&E Playboys team. Close games ended 15-11, 14-16 tie. Another tie between Staff and Coliforms, 15-10, 4-15. Lots of excitement during a rotation problem. Six Packers just packed it in over the Terminal Buds 15-3, 15-5. Apologies to Terminal Buds: on Feb. 15, won 15-5, 16-14 over Staff. It wasn't a tie.

C League: Tricky Noses picked apart the Zippers in the first game. But Zippers pulled together to stop the drive in the second game. Results: 15-9, 11-15. What an upset! Tequila Sundowns lost the first game of the season 0-15 to Static Heads. But Tequila Sundowns thawed and rebounded to a 15-5 win. Donna C. led her Rekkers to a 15-3, 15-12 win over Nuc Meds. We're rekkung tonite!

CO-ED INDOOR SOCCER

A League: Tigers totally dominated Bldg Hammers in a 5-1 blowout. Express and Byte Squad were equally matched in a game that saw no goals but lots of hardwork. Score: 0-0. Another one bites the dust.

B League: It was a hot night that Hosp. Hotspur would never forget. B. Sers blasted them - can't say the score, but it was close to a two-digit figure. No goals against B. Sers. Boomers squeaked by Rodmen 2-1.

C League: In an emotional-filled game, akin to an FA Cup Final, Rez and Lions tied 1-1, and goalkeeper, David Yao of E.H.'s was beaten 1 time. That was all it took for Fish & Chippers to win 1-0. Good hustling.

B.C. INTRAMURAL FUN DAY AT S.F.U.

IT's FREE, FREE, FREE. Saturday, March 3rd, 12:00 noon to end of party (see notices)

1. Fun activities - blind volleyball, frisbee, golf etc. from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
2. Sauna and shower
3. Social with FREE suds and FREE food 6 to 9 p.m.
4. Dance to 'The Questionaires' til midnight. Sign up at the Campus Rec. office by Thursday March 1st. (Co-ed event).

NOMINATIONS FOR CAMPUS RECREATION AWARDS

Drop by the Rec office and let us know who you think is most sportsmanlike team, most sportsmanlike player, jock or jockette of the year, male and female contributors to program. Forms are available at the Recreation office. Help your Rec. Council select the deserving students for these awards. Must be completed by March 10th.



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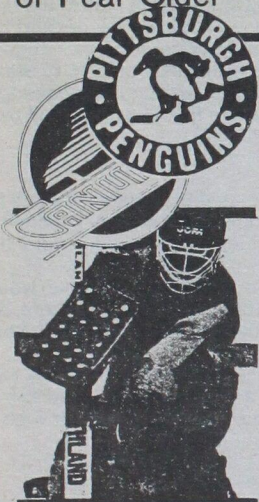


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