

## Allmand addresses small crowd

- Denise Mason -

BC's unemployment rate for people under age 25 is 20 per cent. The overall unemployment rate for BC is 13 per cent, well above the Canadian average of 10.3 per cent.

But just a handful of students turned up to hear what Liberal MP Warren Allmand had to say on employment when he visited BCIT on Friday, November 32nd.

According to Allmand, the official opposition critic for employment, full employment is possible, double digit unemployment is beatable. However, he says, the job market in which this can occur will be different. And the old days of staying in the same job from age 25 to retirement are gone.

Allmand, currently on a task force for developing full employment policy, talked about the 'new economy.' There will be structural changes as the economy moves into new technologies and areas of automation, robotics and computers.

New technologies may mean the loss of jobs as we know them, says Allmand, but they will create new jobs in other fields and professions.

If technology in the 80's and 90's replaces physical and computational effort, then Canadians will be left with much more interesting



jobs. There will be more jobs in the service sector, jobs requiring judgement, creativity or innovation...in short, human work - work that machines can not perform.

Japan, Austria and Sweden were used as examples to illustrate the success of countries keeping up

with new technology. Japan, a highly automated country, has an unemployment rate of 3 per cent, inflation is only 2 per cent. Allmand believes that with the right policy, proper cooperation and political will, Canada too can have a full employment situation.

"Whatever we learn in universities or colleges will be out of date in 10 years," said Allmand. The nature of the new economy will see people going in and out of the education system many times. People will also be moving in and out of the work force many times. Allmand likened the situation to sabbatical leaves taken by University professors - taking time out, with a reduced income, to further their education.

If people move in and out of the education system and work force continually, then a system to support this revolving door situation is essential. An income support system must sustain those who leave the work force to retrain or re-educate themselves. Financing will emerge by ensuring manufacturing and resource sectors are as efficient and competitive as possible so some of the profits can be put back into the system. Research and development will be needed. Allmand said investing in the productivity of the nation will ensure Canada keeps up-to-date always.

Opposition against the move into the new economy may save jobs in the short run, but jobs will be lost in the long run. Modernizing, says Allmand, ensures the wealth will be kept in Canada.

Following his talk Allmand answered questions posed by students. One student urged Allmand to actually do something - enough talk! enough committees! do something now! The student outlined his situation - a university education, followed by two years of unemployment. Now, heavily in debt, he is back at BCIT. Allmand lent an ear but did not have much to offer. He said he appreciated the student's problem and said it is difficult to change people's way of doing things and that was partly why he is touring around giving talks.

Allmand stressed his belief that full employment and meaningful employment is possible with the right policies. There must be full commitment to research and development, and full support for education. If we do not support education and retraining, there will be waste instead of productivity and more people will be on the dole. Allmand said he believed that if a man can be put on the moon, organs transplanted...then full employment must be possible.



## More review of bus pass plan

- Don Wright -

The possibility of lower priced farecards for student bus riders is still alive, although it is unlikely a concession fare will materialize before the summer of 1986.

The Vancouver Regional Transit Commission, at their regular November meeting, decided to delay a decision on reduced fares for post-secondary students until a "comprehensive review of concession fares has been completed." The review, recommended by BC Transit's vice-president Planning, Larry Ward, will look at the whole issue of concession fares, examining the "need, priorities and revenue implications associated with alternative policies." Ward, in a report to the Commission, stated that there were some potential 'inequities' in dealing with student concerns alone, because while "some students may have a legitimate concern with the level of bus fares, like many others in society, this is primarily an income problem, not a transportation problem."

Ward recommended that the Commission direct staff to undertake a comprehensive review of the transit needs of all 'disadvantaged' groups, including children, seniors, students, the unemployed, welfare recipients and the disabled. He said the review should attempt to identify the relative priorities and needs amongst these groups, and present a comprehensive policy on the issue of concession fares. He estimated the report could be ready in April or May of 1986.

The Commission accepted Ward's recommendations, with two members opposed to concession fares altogether.

At the Commission's request Ward had prepared a

report based on the student presentation in October asking that a \$25 post-secondary student bus pass be studied. The report looked at the student population, current and predicted ridership, and the impact on transit revenue of a lower priced farecard for students. The report notes that although ridership might increase seven per cent, the overall loss of revenue would amount to over six hundred thousand dollars per eight month academic year. If the card were introduced before April, 1986, Ward says the loss for this fiscal year would have to be made up through the residential Hydro Levy, resulting in a 25-30 per cent increase, an increase in the monthly levy from \$1.60 to approximately \$2.00.

The report suggested that the loss in revenue would be compounded if other economically disadvantaged groups also wanted similar benefits. It was estimated that as many as 10,000 individuals currently claiming UIC or on welfare in the region could become eligible for an extended program.

Dave Cox, S.A. V.P. Student Affairs, said that the message from the Transit Commission was that post-secondary students will be considered for a concession along with other disadvantaged groups. "The good part is that students will be incorporated in a whole new policy. The bad news is that the review will take until April or May. This means we can't expect any concessions this year. I find that depressing."

He added that the review is "conveniently timed" because students won't get an answer until late in the Spring. "There is a slight hope in the end, but it doesn't look great. I'd say it's been put on the shelf."

The Link wishes  
you a Merry

# CHRISTMAS



## Vandals and thieves

- Don Wright -

Theft of Student Association property and vandalism to S.A. facilities will cost the students of BCIT more than \$34,000 this year. That figure comes from S.A. Business Manager Phil Henderson, whose report showed that although the biggest single loss is that due to shoplifting in the TNT stores, the cost of other theft and vandalism is rapidly rising as the year nears the halfway mark.

Theft of chairs and other furniture not covered by insurance is estimated to be as high as \$5000, and theft of food and other items in the pub and beverage area is expected to total \$2000.

Vandalism of pinball and video machines located in the SAC has resulted in a \$5000 loss of income for the Student Association, which shares losses with the owners of the machines.

All this adds up to a very serious problem for the Student Association, still reeling from an \$86,000 deficit last year (1984-85).

Lorraine Rieger, S.A. V.P. Finance and Administration, has been trying to figure out who is doing all the damage and why. "The type of person that does this kind of thing is very self-destructive. They're not vindictive, but they are lashing out at positive things." Lorraine says the person or persons involved in causing most of the damage "probably want to be caught" because they feel guilty about what they've done.

Dave Cox, S.A. V.P. Student Affairs, agrees, adding that he would "hazard a

guess" that most of the damage is done by the same few people.

Cox said one way the vandalism and theft really hurts students is by taking funds that could otherwise go into student services. "That's \$34,000 that can't go into improvements to Growlies of Taps." Cox said the S.A. will have to tighten security, incurring more expenses that reduce money available for student services.

Larry Weiss, who owns the pinball and video machines located in the SAC, says that in his experience, BCIT is the worst place for continuous damage. He said the bulk of the damage is just "senseless." He said he hasn't thought about whether he'll want to renew his contract with the S.A., but wonders if students realize that half the revenue from the machines does go to students. "We're not just an outside group taking their money."

Rieger and Cox are working on the theft and vandalism problem, looking for solutions. In the meantime, they are going to "better coordinate" night security and hope the vandals and thieves take a Christmas break.



## ON CAMPUS

November 27  
EXPO '86 seasonal employment opportunities session in room 1A 129 at 12 to 1 or 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Want Premier Bennett to know what you're thinking? A representative from his office will be on campus recording messages, from 10:30 to 4:30. The rep will be located in the SAC lobby.

November 29  
Dance in Taps sponsored by Hospitality and Tourism, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets \$4, available at SAC Information Booth.

November 29  
Financial Management presents the 2nd annual 'Ms. Finman' Dance, at the Hungarian Club, 721 Kingsway. Tickets \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Runs 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and features an 'alternate beauty pageant.'



December 4  
SAFE DRIVING DAY at BCIT, sponsored by Medical Services. Runs 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Activity Centre. Displays feature Counterattack, BCAA, ICBC and the 'Great pretenders'.

December 5 & 6  
The Student Association Craft Fair, in the SAC lobby.



## LIVE/ON VIEW

November 29 and 30  
Late night theatre at the Firehall Theatre: 'Night With Guests', an adult nursery rhyme that will shock and excite. Starts at approximately 11 p.m. Tickets \$3.99. For more information call 689-0926. The Firehall Theatre is located at 280 East Chrdova, Vancouver.

November 30 - December 29  
'Season's Greetings', by British Playwright Alan Ayckbourn, Play is a lively domestic comedy taking aim at the illusion that a family

The policy of The Link's What's On section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be in writing and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at The Link of sent by mail to the Link office.

Christmas is always comfortable and joyous. Performances Monday to Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 and 8 p.m. at the Q.E. Theatre Presented by the Vancouver Playhouse theatre company. For more information call 873-3311.

December 1  
'Under the moss' at the Q.E.

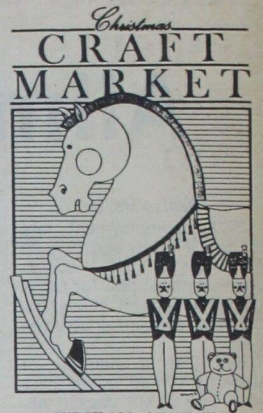
North of Hastings). Show starts at 8 p.m. For ticket and additional show information call 733-0141.

December 8  
'Current Figures', a two-man electronic orchestra, who feature Vangelis' Chariots of Fire and their own compositions. At the Q.E. Playhouse, 630 Hamilton Street. Show

## CRAFT FAIRS

November 28 - 30  
19th Annual Christmas Pottery Sale at Robson Square Media Centre, 800 Hornby St. Admission free. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Sponsored by the Potters' Guild of B.C.

p.m. Features clay work, glass, wood, fibre products as well as jewellery. For information call 298-7322.



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# WHAT'S ON!

## PEACING IT TOGETHER



Playhouse - a four piece folk group performing the 'ancient mystical music' of Scotland, Ireland and Canada. Show 11 a.m., admission \$3, at 630 Hamilton Street.

December 1  
The Burnaby Arts Council presents Charlotte Diamond, spinner of songs and stories, in a concert for kids and the young at heart, from her new album 'Ten Carrot Diamond.' At 1 p.m. at the Burnaby Craft Market at Deer Lake Park, 6450 Gilpin Street. Show at 1 p.m.

December 4 - 6 and 9 & 10  
Argyle Secondary School presents Rodgers and Hammersteins 'Carousel' in their auditorium at 1121 Frederick St., North Vancouver. Shows at 7:30, tickets \$4.50. For information call 985-3181.

December 6  
Le Theatre Parminou presents an English performance of 'Peacing it Together', a comedy focusing on two clowns who dream of peace but are challenged by daily reports of violence, repression and war. Sponsored by Project Ploughshares and the Centre Cultural Columbien. Performance at Gilmore Community School, 50 South Gimore Ave., Burnaby (3 blocks

starts at 11 a.m. Admission \$3.

December 8  
Masterpiece Music at the Vancouver Eats Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables Street, Vancouver. Call 254-9578 for information.

December 13  
The Vancouver Chamber Choir present the Canadian premier of two new choral/orchestral works during a concert entitled 'A Baroque Christmas'. Starts at 8:30 p.m. at the Orpheum Theatre. For more information call 738-6822.

December 15  
The Vancouver Bach Choir present a sing along performance of Handel's Messiah at the Orpheum. For more information call 921-8012. Show starts at 2:30 p.m.

December 15  
John Prislid and Mulberry Street, a Christmas show featuring play-along, sing-along tunes. Show starts at 11 a.m., at the Q.E. Playhouse, 630 Hamilton. Admission \$3.

December 3 - 22  
Circle Craft's Christmas Craft Market on Granville Island, 1651 Duranleau Street. Admission free. Open Monday: noon to 6, Tuesday/Sunday: 10 a.m. to 6

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## African students need help

- Peter Louwe -

There is a college in Ethiopia looking for help to feed its students. BCIT is being asked to help Ambo College, one of two in the African country, with donations of money and equipment.

Students of Ambo have to grow their own food, or they don't eat. Like much of North Africa, Ethiopia has a rapidly eroding land base caused by population pressures in a continent of unreliable rainfall, deforestation and poor education. Food production continues to fall behind demand.

While Canada's response to appeals for African famine relief has been overwhelming, more needs to be done. Canada is already one of the largest and most effective donors of food aid to that continent, and more will be done if the Association of

Canadian Community Colleges has its way. The ACCC is a national, non-profit, voluntary organization of Canadian post-secondary schools, representing over 100 colleges and institutions.

The International Bureau, a division of ACCC, works with educators throughout the world designing and implementing projects in drought-stricken areas. While understanding the need for emergency relief, the ACCC-IB focuses on longer term, durable projects to break the famine cycle in Africa. In an effort to demonstrate Canadian college commitment to help the African crisis the ACCC-IB is initiating an African Recovery and Reconstruction Fundraising Campaign. The funds will be used to address reconstruction and refugee programs in Africa.

This is where BCIT comes in. Several colleges in Alberta are already pitching in to help Ambo College, a target worth shooting for and within reach. It's a college for students registered in a 3 year program. The institute is equipped with power and water, and encompasses a 150 acre partly irrigated by a

gravity system.

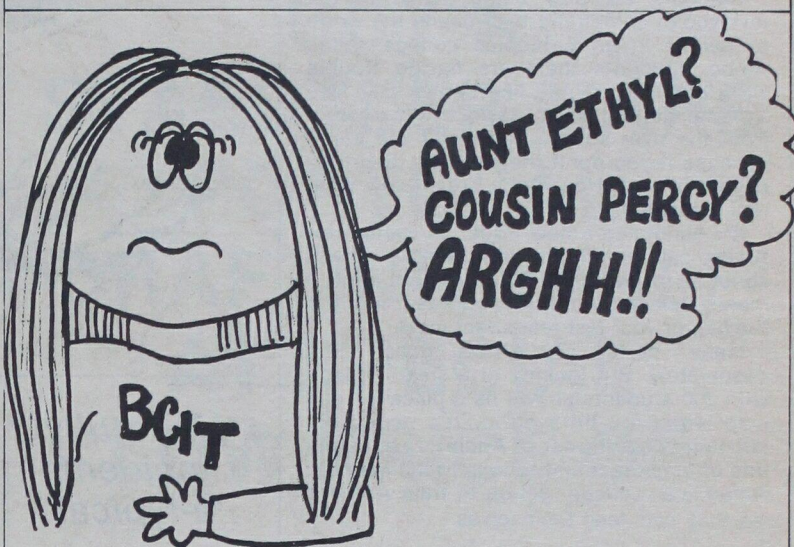
Training is given in Agr. Mechanics, Horticulture, Animal Production and Earth Sciences. Farm equipment is simple and there is not much of it. There are no spare parts and no machining capability. The few labs are ill or under-equipped. Like BCIT, it's hands-on training, except at Ambo, if they don't train, they don't eat.

The primary focus of Ambo College is to increase food production on its 150 acre farm in order to feed the students. Without food production, there would be no students, and no college.

Ambo needs hand tools and spare parts for equipment, or money to buy them with. It needs an irrigation system - cost is approximately \$10,000. It's alongside a river and needs a pump and pipes. And lastly, it needs training materials. If BCIT can contribute some money, or help find an irrigation system to donate, it will have done a lot to alleviate suffering.

For more information on this project contact Keith Inkster at the PVI Administration offices. It won't take much time, and a little can go a long way.

## ARE YOU STUCK ON WHAT TO GET EVERYONE FOR CHRISTMAS???



Then come to...

## THE BCIT CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR

DECEMBER 5th AND 6th IN THE SAC!

## BCIT Student Association requires an Assistant to the Business Manager

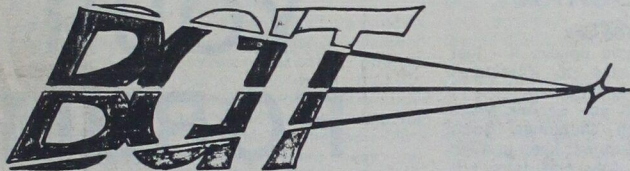
The expanding growth of the Student Association and the amalgamation of BCIT and PVI necessitate the hiring of a capable individual to understudy and assist the Business Manager. This person will become familiar with and assist in all aspects of Student Association endeavours. He/She should be energetic, self-reliant and responsible employee, capable of handling staff, and have a proven background in general business, marketing and computerized accounting. Salary commensurate with ability and a good benefit package to the successful applicant. Deadline date: 31 December 1985. This position should appeal to those whose annual salary range is in the \$23,000 - \$33,000 range.

Resume should be addressed to:

Selection Committee,  
Student Association, BCIT  
3700 Willingdon Ave.  
Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3H2



Open House 1986 Logo Winner:



Submitted by Dave Burns

Theme: 'Coming together for the future'



Second prize logo, submitted by Lorraine Rieger

## Expo job information session today

The search is on for the more than 15,000 seasonal employees required on the EXPO 86 site. Thirty recruitment centres at selected Canada Employment Centres in the Lower mainland and B.C. Ministry of Labour offices outside the Lower Mainland are currently accepting applications. In addition to the Expo Corp, approximately 100 other employers, including international, provincial and cor-

porate participants as well as restaurateurs and concessionaires, will also be hiring.

Entry level jobs such as ground crews and ticket takers will be paid in the \$4 to \$5 an hour range, while those in more skilled positions can earn \$10 to \$16 an hour. Applications are not handled on a first-come, first-serve basis, but rather on the basis of merit and ability. The majority of ap-

plicants will be hired between January and April 1986. Due to the diversity of employers and differing schedules, however, it is expected that some hiring could begin late this year.

The on-campus Canada Employment Centre hosts a presentation on seasonal employment opportunities at Expo '86 on Wednesday, November 27 in room 1A 129 at noon and again at 1:30.



## A two dollar bill

Every once in a while, something happens that will put all your day-to-day problems in perspective - making them seem insignificant. Final exam pressure appears a trifle over-blown in the face of those who struggle daily to survive.

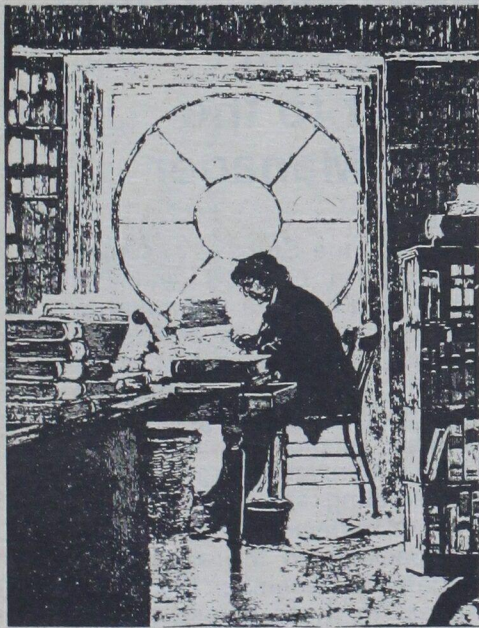
Students are now being asked to get involved in something that means the world to people in an Ethiopian college called Ambo. Students there are having trouble with important things like eating. Can you imagine getting up at dawn to draw water from the river so you can water the crops because if you don't they will die, and they might anyway? How many of us know what real hardship is?

It's estimated a new irrigation system for Ambo can be found for \$10,000. That's about \$2 for every BCIT student...not a lot of money when you consider your last night at the bar, or your last restaurant meal.

Many parts of Africa need help desperately. But looking at a small college with 200 students shows us a place we can help with very little effort. It's about 125 kilometres southwest of Addis Abab, and is one of the oldest institutions in the country. Ambo is a college set-up to train Africans so they can feed themselves.

It's not a high profile multi-million dollar relief project, but it's something worth a little thought. The old saying of "give a man a loaf of bread and you feed him for a day, but teach him how to farm, and you feed him for life" applies here.

Drought in Africa continues to kill. People there don't understand soil dynamics and water conservation. Training and education are why we're here at BCIT, and they can offer solutions to simple, but severe problems. This Christmas, save a little something for those who need help, and can put it to good use by feeding themselves and teaching others to do the same.



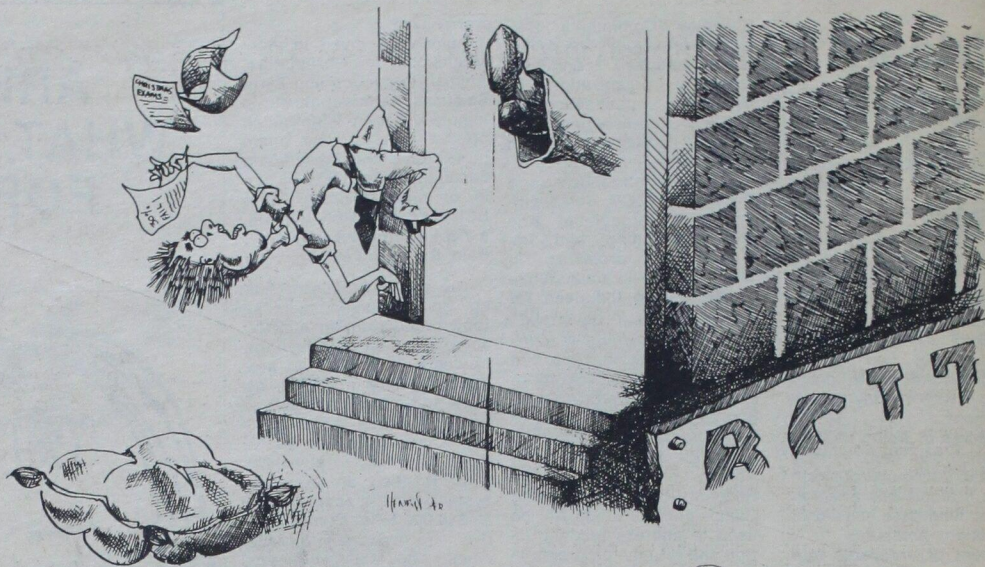
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Hopefully incident 'a-typical'

Editor, The Link,  
I am replying to Mr. Ghaleb Abdi's letter in your last issue in which he protests the Halloween incident of a BCIT student dressing like an Arab and carrying a sign offensive to Arabs and Palestinians.

Most of Mr. Abdi's letter is a political statement on Middle-East politics on which it would be best for me not to comment.

I would, however, like to remind all students of the new BCIT of the need to be respectful of the sensitivities of others, especially those who belong to minority groups. Canada has a well-earned, world-wide reputation as a place where people from many different cultures, religions and races live together - for the most part in harmony and understanding.

It is a pity that one student apparently allowed personal prejudice to overcome his respect for others. We will do our best to ensure that this was an a-typical, isolated incident at the new BCIT.

Sincerely,

Peter W. Jones  
Vice President,  
Student Services and  
Educational Support

## Non-smokers' rights

Editor, The Link,

In reply to Mr. Jackman's letter, I am pleased to announce that BCIT is indeed working on a non-smoking policy.

As a member of the BCIT Health and Safety Committee, I have been asked to organize a sub-committee to formulate an equitable non-smoking policy for the campus.

Even though I agree with Mr. Jackman's contention, that smokers do not have a right to pollute the air for non-smokers, the reality is that we have smokers among the staff and student body. It is therefore, the mandate of the sub-committee to formulate a policy that protects the health of non-smokers,

while at the same time give the smokers reasonable access to smoking areas. With this in mind, I would like to invite student participation on the sub-committee. My local is 8220, and I'm located in 2V Room 119.

Lars Larsyon  
program head, Occupational  
Health & Safety

and then off to the real world you go. First years, don't worry, the rest of your time here will go as quickly as first term

Good luck to everyone on their finals. Have a great Christmas and New Year.

A special Christmas wish

to my favourite boys. And to Joannie Sutton my mother, slave driver, and very good friend, good luck in your new job in January. I'm positive you'll be fantastic.

Denise Sankovich  
V.P. Public Relations and  
Marketing

## Good luck from Denise

Editor, The Link,  
Can you believe it - just two weeks to Christmas break! Hurray!

As all you second years approach Christmas finals with dread just keep in mind there's only one term I ft

# THE LINK YOUR FORUM

Students:  
Have you any problems regarding:

- Tuition
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BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION



**ARE YOU AWARE?**

-by Troy Nagy, S.A. President-

**News and Merry Christmas**

The term has flown by, and final exams will soon be upon us. There have been some interesting developments in and around BCIT. Here they are:

**Employment Action Centre**  
BCIT President Roy Murray has committed the Institute to fund half the cost of the PVI Employment Action Centre. This action centre will serve the same function as the BCIT Canada Employment Centre. The Student Association will fund the other half, showing the PVI student body that they are equal partners in the 'new BCIT Student Association.'

**Tuition increase**  
I met with President Roy Murray early in October to discuss a host of issues, one of which was tuition fee increases. Mr. Murray is committed to zero tuition increase for the following year. It shows that Mr. Murray is genuinely concerned about the students of BCIT. He realizes that tuition has increased to the point of where BCIT students now pay the highest tuition in the province, including UBC and SFU. It is certainly a pleasure to work with the administration as opposed to against it.

**BCIT-PVI Student Association merger**  
Last Friday Bill 59 was introduced in the Legislature in Victoria. This bill amends the BCIT Act, and represents the official merging of BCIT and PVI. There is a clause

added to the bill that includes the merger of the PVI Student Union and the BCIT Student Association. The new BCIT Student Association will encompass all students attending the old BCIT, PVI-Burnaby campus, PVI-Maple Ridge Campus, and possibly the PVI-Sea Island Campus.

What this means is that PVI students will have the same rights and privileges as BCIT students currently enjoy. Also, since there is no longer any distinction between BCIT and PVI, I will refer to the schools as the North Campus and South Campus respectively.

**Vandalism**  
The vandalism problem is increasing to gargantuan proportions. It seems there are two types of criminals inhabiting the SAC area. One is the sneaky, semi-professional thief, and the other is the purely malicious vandal. The sneaky type has repeatedly broken into the video games and the coin operated machines. The thief has hit Recreation Services, stealing cash from the safe and the towel rental ticket dispenser.

The malicious type likes to break things for no apparent reason. This idiot doesn't realize who pays for the damage he does. One such example is the complete destruction of the Copy Card Machine. There was no money to be had, nothing to gain, just the senseless beating up of a machine.

This vandalism costs

students, no one else. So far, vandalism has cost the students of BCIT approximately \$5000. This comes out of your pocket and mine.

If you see anyone vandalizing any property on campus,



whether it belongs to the institute or the Student Association, please report it. Don't consider reporting the incident as being a stool pigeon. Consider it as saving yourself some money, and possibly punishing a lowlife cretin.

**On the brighter side**  
I would like to wish everyone good luck on their exams, and have a very Merry Christmas and an exceptionally Happy New Year. And please, over the holidays, don't drink and drive.

**Summer down under**



Next summer you could turn a run-of-the-mill summer job into the experience of a lifetime with SWAP. Since its inception, the Student Work Abroad Programme has assisted literally thousands of Canadian students with overseas working holidays. In Britain, Ireland, Belgium and New Zealand, students have worked at just about any job you could imagine: sheep shearer, bank teller, chambermaid, bell-hop, office worker, and farm hand. And this year, a new SWAP Australia programme has been added to offer similar opportunities.

According to SWAP organizers, past participants report that the benefit of having foreign work experience of any kind on their resume gives them an unanticipated advantage which lasts long after they've returned to Canada.

The SWAP concept of a working holiday allows students to combine periods of employment with time for leisure and exploring the host country. The pro-

gramme also offers much flexibility, doing away with much of the red tape that students usually encounter when trying to arrange work overseas. There are certain conditions that must be met with respect to age, citizenship and student status, but last year there were over 1000 participants in the

British SWAP programme alone.

Application forms for SWAP 1986 are available at the S.A. General Office in the SAC Building or from Travel Cuts, in the Student Union Building at UBC or at 1516 Duranleau Street on Granville Island in Vancouver.

**Rez hosts sexual assault seminar**

BCIT's Maquinna Residence was the setting for a Sexual Assault Seminar on November 18, co-sponsored by the Housing and Safety/Security departments.

An overflow audience of 50 to 60 male and female residents heard Constable Munroe of the Burnaby RCMP detachment, address new laws concerning sexual assault, and personal means of preventing sexual assaults.

Val Karpinsky, Director of Student Housing and Neal Chadwick, Manager of Safety and Security, both commented that the seminar is one of a series of preventative steps being taken in the Maquinna Residence to improve resident's personal safety.

Chadwick added that he is looking into the possibility of sponsoring a similar seminar on campus for other interested students and staff.

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Book review

# Vonnegutian voyage to nowhere

- Iqbal Parekh -

In 1831, a young naturalist named Charles Darwin joined the crew of a British surveying ship, the Beagle, on a round-the-world voyage of scientific exploration. His notes from this journey became the starting point for his theory of evolution in "The Origin of the Species."

Now, paddling along in Darwin's intellectual wake, comes novelist Kurt Vonnegut, himself a sort of natural historian of human folly. Not that Mr. Vonnegut, who holds a master's degree in anthropology, likes what Darwin had to say about life. Some years back, for instance, he went so far in his dislike as to write "the most pitiless Darwinists are attracted to the Republican Party..."

But for this best-selling author, natural selection does seem to have its uses. In his eleventh novel, **Galapagos**, Mr. Vonnegut takes up the subject of evolution. While Darwin peered into the past, however, Mr. Vonnegut squints into the future. This book is his squalid little vision of how the human race may manage to survive in spite of itself.

In this Noah's Ark fable for our time, it turns out that modern man has developed many evil traits that threaten this otherwise innocent planet. These traits range from a love of war to a love of pocket-size computers stemming from the tendency of our 'great big brains' to think too much. Mr. Vonnegut presents us with a future made tidier and calm by the fact that most of the human race has died out.

As the tale begins, the human species, bogged down in sin, thought and in-

dustrial waste, is about to face its final test of survival on the Galapagos Islands. The journey toward 'Vonnegutian' utopia begins in 1986, in Guayaquil, Ecuador. It is a time of famine, financial crisis and, worst of all, impending tourism. A sleazy business man is about to launch the 'nature cruise of the century' on which the figureheads of civilization, such celebrities as Jacqueline Onassis, Mick Jagger and Henry Kissinger, will board a luxury ship bound for the Galapagos, swilling liquor and gobbling steak on the way.

But the cruise doesn't happen as planned the celebrities stay home, afraid of the mess in Ecuador. As rioting mobs invade the streets and Peru attacks with high-tech missiles, the cruise ship slips out to sea, manned by a ragtag bunch of misfits. The only passenger who seems to have a promising future is a vile con man who has made a career of evolving from one identity to another in order to prey on rich widows. The rest of the crew consists of an inept captain, a sterile widow, six hungrey Indian girls who belong to a vanishing tribe, a

mutant daughter of a Hiroshima survivor, and the congenitally blind daughter of a big bad industrialist.

But nature plays funny tricks. The able con man dies during the voyage, and the evolutionary losers survive to be marooned on one of the Galapagos Islands.

Back in civilization, a new strain of bacteria turns up that eats the eggs in human ovaries. The human race becomes extinct, except for our isolated crew of oddballs, who turn out to have truly taken the nature cruise of the century and of the next million years. Their descendants (d)evolve into benign, flipped idiots, and the human race is safe from itself at last.

Mr. Vonnegut has a reputation for presenting serious ideas in the guise of fantasy. But **Galapagos** presents fantasy in the guise of serious ideas. In addition, the ideas used are hackneyed regurgitations of a retrogressive Darwinistic dystopia.

It is strange to see a writer devote so much attention to evolution and though, without doing much of either himself.

## Non-smokers win

Recently the Campus Cafe conducted a survey asking of customers, focusing on the need for smoking and non-smoking areas. According to Ainslie Peach of Campus Food Services, 14 per cent of those who answered surveys were smokers, and 86 were non-smokers. The most important finding of the survey, says Peach, was that 85 per cent of respondents asked that non-smoking areas be increased. In answer to this indication,

Campus Cafe will be switching the smoking and non-smoking areas around, with the present non-smoking room available to smokers, and the rest of the Campus cafe designated 'non-smoking'.

Peach said other interesting comments included requests that studying in the Campus Cafe during meal periods be banned and that the whole cafeteria be enlarged due to its popularity.

## Staff donates food

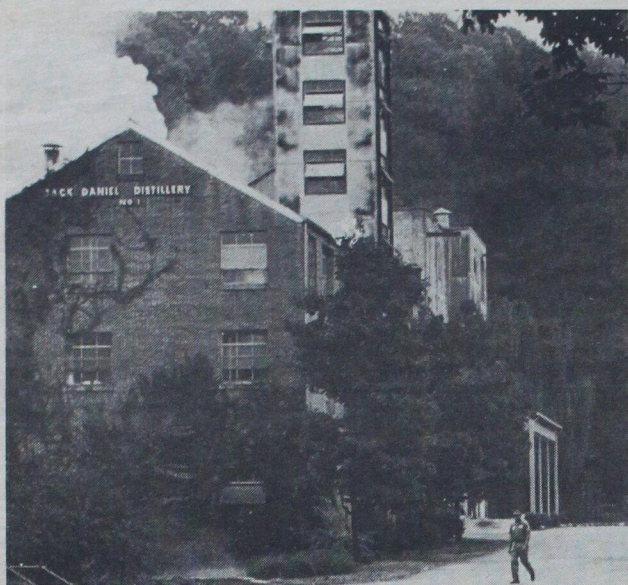
The old Christmas tradition at Campus Food Services had staff drawing names and exchanging gifts. Last year staff decided that it was "more in the spirit" of the season to send items to the Food Bank. They came up with two carts loaded with non-perishable food items donated by C.F.S. staff.

This year, the "new tradition" continues, with staff expecting to generate another two cart fulls of food for the Food Bank. Staff and students on campus wishing to make a donation to the Food Bank themselves, can do so through the Medical Services Office in the SAC Building, East hall.

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## Something to do over the break

- Iqbal Parekh -

Looking for something to do over the break? Then go see Clarence Gatemouth Brown, the 55 year old guitarist and fiddler, who is revered throughout the North American continent. His influences vary from blues to jazz to county. Brown, who is originally from Louisiana but now live in Texas played in Vancouver last November at the Town Pump and put on a show so prolific that the audience demanded that he be brought back. Brown will be at the Town Pump on December 19, 20 and 21. This is definitely a must see!

Also coming to the Town Pump on December 13 and 14 are the Fabulous Thunderbirds, also from Texas, and one of the bandmembers is Jimmie Vaughan, Stevie Ray's brother.

Call the Town Pump for ticket information at 683-6695. And don't forget, David Lindley plays there tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets at the door for those.

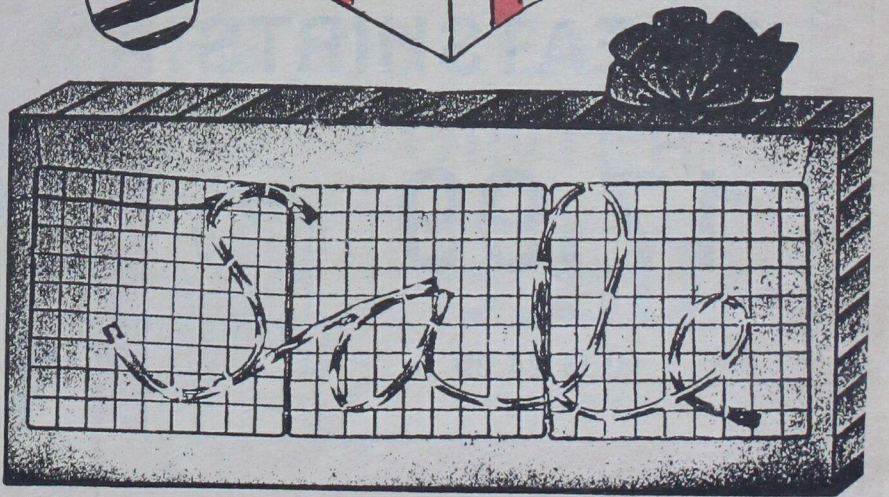


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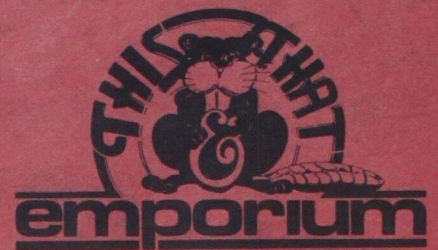




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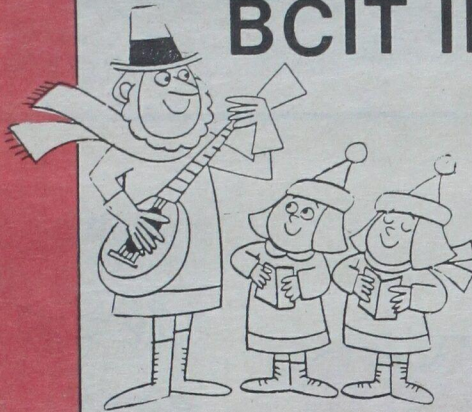
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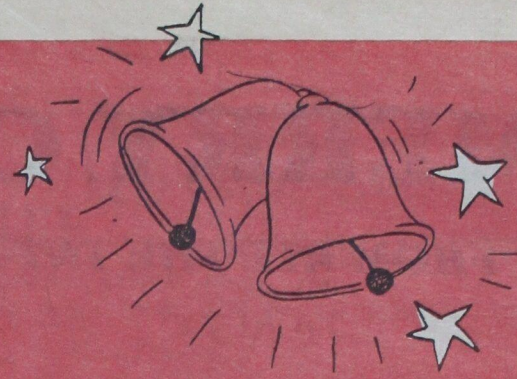




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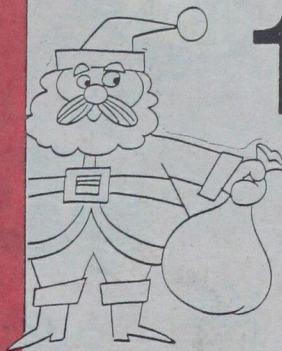
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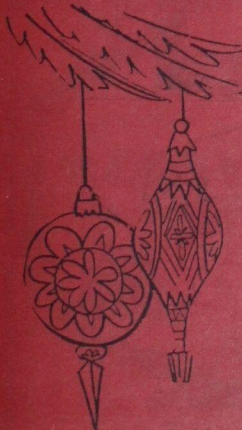
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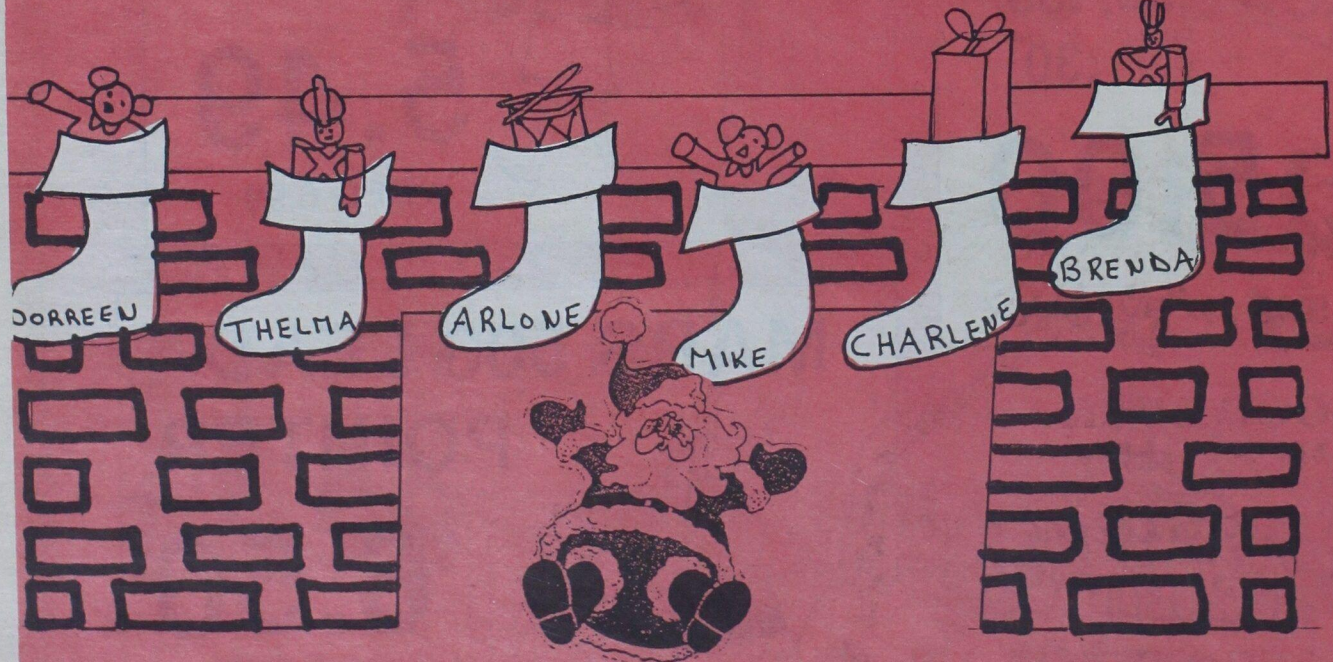
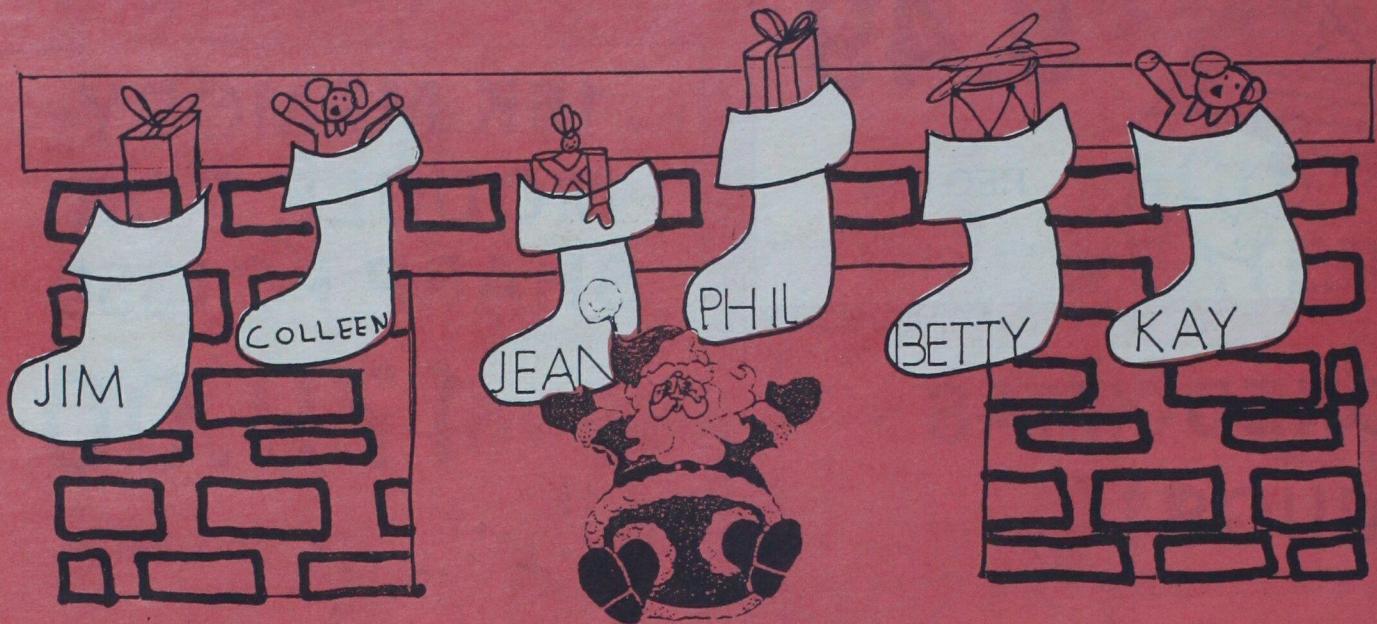
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# MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

FROM ALL THE TNT AND PVI CAMPUS SHOP STAFF



### Four Locations:

TNT 1 - 2N building breezeway

TNT 2 - 1A building north foyer

TNT 3 - 4A SAC Building lobby

PVI CAMPUS SHOP - JW Inglis building  
(Soon to be TNT 4)



# Cougars win

The BCIT Cougars hockey team soundly trounced Trinity Western College 6 - 3 on Monday night. The Aldergrove arena, however, held a partisan Trinity crowd.

The Cougs opened the scoring on a nice goal by Rob Crookshank. Trinity then took the lead with two goals, but Dave (Guido) Massullo tied it up for BCIT.

The Cougars began dominating play in the second period, and took a commanding lead on goals by John Stevens and Kerry Kogler.

Trinity came out flying early in the third but were stonewalled by goaltender

Todd Beck. The Cougars were able to increase their lead on goals from Jim Chicab and a booming shot from the point by Brent MacDonald.

Trinity got their last goal late in the third period.

A spokesman for the team said a solid performance was put in by all on the team.

BCIT meets Trinity on the ice again on December 2 at Columbia 4-Rinks. Game time 7:30 p.m. Blue Rink.

## SCWIST

The Canadian Society Women in Science and Technology would like to thank all those who have contributed to our first term at BCIT...in particular May Archer, Nicki Magnolo and Phil Henderson and of course, the students. Hope you all have a great holiday - you deserve it! We'll see you next year. First meeting of the new year will be January 8, room 1A 171, 11:30 - 12:30.

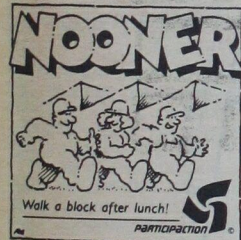
## Can-Bike

What is the Can-Bike program?

The Canadian Cycling Association will have a display at the Safe Driving Day on Wednesday December 4 in the SAC. Traffic skills training, cyclo-touring, special courses for women and introduction to novice racing are all courses run by the CCA. Come out and see our secret winter-training machine in action.

## Late for What's On

December 3 'Breaking Ground for Freedom', a film documentary on the rural revolution inside guerilla zones in the Philippines. Showing at La Quena, 1111 Commercial Drive, Vancouver. Show starts at 8 p.m. to be followed by a speaker.



## Fee related Schedule of Events

The following is a summary of events relating to students' fees for the January 1986 term.

ALL STUDENTS	LEVEL 1 STUDENTS	OTHER LEVEL STUDENTS	PUBLIC INFORMATION
Sets allocated	By Oct. 31	By Dec. 29	
Student files updated for program failures, withdrawals, etc.	By Dec. 25	By Dec. 29	
Published due dates for fees. (General Nursing)	* Nov. 4	Jan. 3	Calendar
List of fees owing - to Deans for information.	Nov. 4	Jan. 10	Cal/Events
Letters to students (first and final warning).	Nov. 15	Jan. 16	
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List of fees owing - final to Deans for review and same day turnaround.	Nov. 29	Jan. 31	
Listing to Registrar for withdrawal.	Dec. 2	Feb. 3	
Letters to students from Registrar cancellation of registrations.	Dec. 3 - 5	Feb. 4 - 7	
Classes start.	Jan. 2	Jan. 2	Cal/Events
(Nursing classes start)	Jan. 6	Jan. 6	Cal/Events
Last date for withdrawals with refunds. (Nursing - last date for withdrawal refunds).	Jan. 16	Jan. 16	Cal/Events
Jan. 21	Jan. 21	Cal/Events	
Last date for payment to be included in tuition fee receipts.	Feb. 15	Feb. 15	
Tuition fee receipts (income tax) issued.	By Feb. 28	By Feb. 28	
Tuition fee receipts copy available.	After Mar. 15	After Mar. 15	

\* Fees are due immediately for Level 1 students who are accepted after NOVEMBER 4th. NO students who do not pay tuition fees by specified dates will not be permitted to attend classes and are subject to a \$50.00 reinstatement fee.

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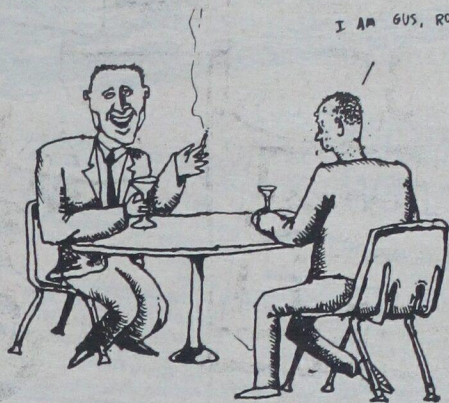
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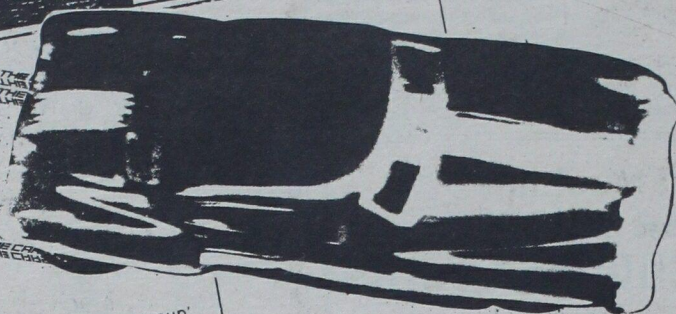
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# ROK VOX



Helix Headpins  
'Long Way to Heaven Tour'  
December 2  
New York Theatre

ZZ Top  
'Super Texas Boogie'  
December 15-16  
Pacific Coliseum

The Prime Minister of  
England does not write for  
Rok Vox...

The editors of Rok Vox  
would like to formally point  
out an error in last week's  
contributors column - it's  
MARNIE DUGGAN not MAG-  
GIE who graces the fine  
print.

This edition of ROK VOX  
was amassed by the  
wonderful, eclectic, terrific-  
ally talented, but modest  
members of the campus  
radio station - CFML:

Adrienne Oye

## CONCERT REVIEW

OMD/THOMPSON TWINS  
November 14

What's in style for teens  
12 to 16? Stirrup pants,  
buttoned-up shirts, gelled  
hair, and OMD and the  
Thompson Twins. They're  
the latest groups for tren-  
doids to like. This was  
reflected in the majority of  
the half-filled Coliseum  
crowd.

In characteristic OMD  
style, the drum machines  
kicked off the opening to  
'Enola ay,' as a paisley deck-  
ed Andrew Mccluskey bound-  
ed on stage. I was surprised  
that the concert sound was  
clear and better than that on  
an album. That is, until the  
concert progressed and the  
sound became muddy.

Unfortunately Paul Hum-  
phreys couldn't reproduce a  
good live version of  
'Souvenir.' Head singer,  
Mccluskey is a spastic  
dancer - great fun to watch.  
If only OMD could have  
stayed longer than forty-five  
minutes and had better  
sound technicians.

A couple of years ago the  
Thompson Twins opened for  
the Police. Reviewers pan-  
ned the group, saying they  
lacked stage presence. So I  
pretty well expected a staid  
performance. I was pleasat-  
ly surprised when the Twins  
put on a very enthusiastic  
and bouncy show.

Eight members make up  
the show. But that's coun-  
ting the keyboard playing  
robot which added to the  
visual part of the show.  
Gigantic white balloons fill-  
ed the top part of the stage,  
augmenting the tour's title  
'Here's to Future Days.'

At the end of the show the  
crowd unenergetically called  
for an encore. The Twins  
responded with 'Love is on  
your side' and the Beatles'  
'Revolution.' The crowds lack  
of energy was certainly not  
due to the Twins' perfor-  
mance, it's just that it was  
probably past everyone's  
bedtime.

fomance by a duo or group'  
for Everything She Wants.  
Best female performance  
went to Aimee Mann from Til  
Tuesday for Voices Carry,  
Sultry Sade won best new  
artist.

The Boss won two awards.  
Bruce Springsteen was  
awarded for best male perfor-  
mance and best pop video  
for Glory Days.

RANDOM  
RABBLE

I changed my hairstyle so  
many times now I don't know  
what I look like. - David Byrne, Talking Heads

## Record Review

The Cars  
Greatest Hits

Five hit lp's. Each one has  
gone either platinum or dou-  
ble platinum. If you're like

me and didn't bother to buy  
Cars albums just for the hits,  
then this package is for you.  
Eleven excellent tracks, in-  
cluding the current release  
cluding the current release  
'Tonight She Comes.' What  
can you say but 'Greatest  
Hits' from a great band make  
for one great album.  
Rating: five stars!

## RATINGS:

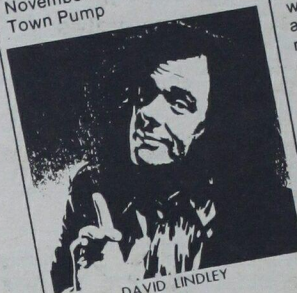
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★★★★ BUY IT  
★★★★★  
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## CONCERTS

Circle Jerks, The Fastbacks,  
Down Syndrome, the White  
Wally Abuse Band

November 27  
New York theatre

David Lindley  
'Red Hot Mercury Blues'  
November 28  
Town Pump



DAVID LINLEY

The Nylons  
November 28  
Orpheum

The Melloyds  
November 29  
Carson Graham Secondary

KD Lang and the Reclines  
The Yo-Dells  
November 29-30  
Commodore Ballroom

## STAMP OUT MICHAEL JACKSON

Just when you thought  
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dimension to your house -  
the mailbox.

Postage stamps of  
Jackson were to be issued  
by the British Virgin Islands.  
But only members of the  
British royalty are allowed to  
be pictured on the stamps.

St. Vincent (another Carri-  
bean country) will be issuing  
a set of stamps. The country  
also plans to put out a series  
featuring John Lennon, the  
Beatles, the Rolling Stones  
and Bruce Springsteen.



## hot twenty

NOV. 25-DEC. 1

TW	LW	ARTIST	SONG	WEEKS ON
1	1	GLEN FREY	YOU BELONG TO THE CITY	5
2	7	COLLINS/MARTIN	SEPARATE LIVES	3
3	6	THOMPSON TWINS	LAY YOUR HANDS ON ME	4
4	4	A-HA	TAKE ON ME	8
5	3	JAN HAMMER	MIAMI VICE THEME	10
6	12	MR. MISTER	BROKEN WINGS	2
7	18	STARSHIP	BUILT THIS CITY	7
8	2	STEVIE WONDER	PART TIME LOVER	10
9	8	DAVID POSTER	LOVE THEME. ST. ELMO'S	10
10	5	DIRE STRAIGHTS	MONEY FOR NOTHING	10
11	10	PLATINUM BLOND	SITUATION CRITICAL	6
12	9	SIMPLE MINDS	ALIVE & KICKING	10
13	11	BOWIE/JAGGER	DANCING IN THE STREETS	new
14	new	LIONEL RITCHIE	SAY YOU SAY ME	1
15	16	ZZ TOP	SLEEPING BAG	4
16	20	ABC	BE NEAR ME	4
17	14	HEART	NEVER	new
18	15	THE CARS	TONIGHT SHE COMES	new
19	17	STING	LOVE THE 7TH WAVV	new
20	19	CLEMONS/BROWN	YOU'RE A FRIEND OF MINE	new

## VIDEO AWARDS

Your song may be lousy  
but it just goes to show that  
it still can be good. Such  
was the case with several  
award winners at the 4th an-  
nual American Video Awards  
on November 20th.

Eddie Murphy won for  
'best urban contemporary  
video' for Party All The Time.  
Wham won 'best per-



**Alumni Update**

With Nicki Magnolo



It's almost Christmas! Since The Link won't be publishing again until January, we'd like to take the opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas now. Take it from us, the Alumni, you can survive the exams and live to tell about it.

Over the next few weeks, besides preparing for the holidays, we will be working out with the Student Association exactly how their financial contribution to the Alumni Association will be best used. It seems most likely that the \$15,000 - \$20,000 will go towards the operating costs of the Student Aid Endowment Fund Raising Campaign.

We are very pleased by the Student Association's willingness to work with us and help support our activities. Without the \$30.00 levy, we

### Food and new toys wanted

Once again the staff of Medical Services are collecting non-perishable foods and new toys for donation to the Food Bank. They ask staff and students to consider giving food instead of exchanging gifts with friends, to "help make a better Christmas for someone more in need."

Medical Services is located in the East Wing of the Student Activity Centre, building 4A.

### Volunteers wanted

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Vancouver is holding an orientation meeting for prospective volunteers.

Students and staff are invited to join this Boys and Girls Club meeting to discover the many and varied challenging volunteer opportunities local clubs offer.

An Orientation meeting is Wednesday December 4, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Como Lake Junior Secondary School, room 101. The school is located at 1121 King Albert Avenue in Coquitlam.

A training meeting for those who complete orientation will be held December 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the same location.

Take the opportunity to VOLUNTEER now with your local Boys and Girls Club.

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will need a great deal of help to ensure that the worthwhile work being done by the Alumni Association continues.

Enjoy the Christmas break. I'll look forward to hearing from you in the New Year.

### Uni-Ski Meeting

Tuesday Dec. 3  
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

- pay the balance remaining
- meet the people going up this year
- get more information about the trip and costs
- confirm your room bookings and room mates.

SEE YOU THERE!

It's not too late to sign up for the 3rd Annual

## University Ski Week

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December 15 - 20

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Gifts of Food

Joy of Pasta

*Also a selection of 1986 Calendars at 25% Off!*

## Merry Christmas!



# The man behind the scenes: Earl Scott

- Joanne Sutton -

Without a doubt one of the most frequently used facilities on the BCIT campus is the recreational area in the SAC Building. And, without someone to man the facility and maintain a good rapport with the clientele the recreation facilities would be useless. There is a man behind the scenes who is the backbone of recreation services, and his name is Earl Scott. Earl is easily recognized, as he is always sporting a track suit. He is an athletic type, appropriate to the position he holds.

Born and raised in Vancouver, Earl acts as the operations assistant for Recreation Services. His job description is endless, but includes maintaining and issuing sports equipment to students and staff. He is also responsible for maintaining the facilities themselves, keeping them in proper order for the heavy usage they get. Earl takes bookings for for the racquet and squash courts, and looks after the general upkeep of the building. On top of all this, Earl manages 12 student staff members and their payroll. It's a busy week for Earl as he's at the school 9 to 5 Monday to Friday and hardly a day goes by without a full schedule.

Earl has been with the BCIT recreation department for eight and a half years, and to simply say he likes the job is an understatement. "I'm very happy with the job and plan to retire here at BCIT. The main part of my job is to communicate with the public and the established rapport with the students here is excellent," says Earl. "I enjoy talking and dealing with the public." Quite the athlete himself, Earl was involved in playing soccer for about 25 years and has par-

ticipated in swimming and baseball - you name he plays it!

Earl Scott says the Recreation Facilities on campus are in high demand and says there is a need for expansion. He says an added gym would be helpful, a larger activity room for weight training and working out is need-

ed as well as more room to accommodate the many clubs affiliated with the rec department.

Being the friendly type, Earl encourages all of us involved with the school to drop by for a visit, and take advantage of some of the excellent athletic opportunities Rec Services offers.

## BCIT COUGAR HOCKEY CLUB GAME:

**BCIT vs TRINITY WESTERN**

**Dec 2nd 7:30 p.m.  
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**The Intramural Volleyball Tournament on Nov 23 was a great success. A good time was had by all**

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# INTRAMURAL REGISTRATION WEEK

**January 6th to 10th, 1986  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Recreation and Athletic Services Administration Offices**

*Get your team ready now!*

*Registration forms available at the Recreation and Athletic Services Administration Office*

## GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR EXAMS

**Merry Christmas from the Recreation and Athletic Services Staff**



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90 minutes of action packed ski entertainment

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**Wednesday Nov. 27  
12:30 p.m.  
Location: Room 1A 126**



# Intramural Leagues Complete: Playoffs start

## CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

### 'A' League 11:40 - 12:20

TEAM NAME IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Ten Bucks	12	12	0	0	0	150	76	24
Hackers	12	9	1	3	0	146	82	21
Admin Man	12	7	1	5	0	138	123	19
Fin Man	12	6	1	6	0	155	115	18
Personnel	12	5	1	7	0	84	111	17
Occ. Health	12	3	1	7	1	88	115	13
Internine	12	0	1	8	2	30	120	8

Weekly games scores:  
 Ten Bucks over Occ. Health by default  
 Admin Man split with Personnel 15-5, 10-15  
 Hackers over Internine by default

### 'B' League 12:20 - 1:00

TEAM NAME IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Staff	12	10	2	0	0	139	68	22
Number C's	12	9	1	3	0	95	81	21
Byters	12	9	1	3	0	128	115	21
Wolfs gang	12	5	1	7	0	97	110	17
Mad Rads	12	4	1	8	0	102	127	15
Jr. Jam	12	4	1	3	4	50	50	10
Sub Q's	12	1	1	4	4	27	58	5

Weekly games scores:  
 Byters over SubQ's by default  
 Wolf's Gang over Mad Rads 15-11, 15-13  
 Number Crunchers over Fin Man by default

### 'C' League 1 - 1:40

TEAM NAME IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Net Minders	10	9	1	0	0	142	47	19
C&S	10	8	1	2	0	101	66	18
Mosfets	10	6	1	4	0	113	97	15
No Whamees	10	5	1	3	1	62	60	13
Nuclear	10	2	1	8	0	85	139	12
S&M	10	2	1	6	1	65	114	10

Weekly games scores:  
 Individuals split with Net Minders 6-15, 15-14  
 C&S over S&M 15-3, 15-11  
 No Whamees over Nuclear Wasters 15-5, 15-9

### D' League 1:40 - 2:20

TEAM NAME IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Marketing	12	10	2	0	0	133	90	22
Cheers	12	8	1	4	0	113	94	20
Biomedoids	12	6	1	6	0	67	97	18
Biomedesians	12	7	1	3	1	64	60	17
Two Tones	12	5	1	5	1	112	188	15
Dazzling D	12	3	1	7	1	73	113	13
Bashers	12	3	1	4	4	56	38	7

Weekly games scores:  
 Two Tones over Biomedoids 15-4, 15-11  
 Biomedesians over Bashers by default  
 Marketing Mix-ups over Dazzling D's 15-9, 15-11

## CO-ED INDOOR SOCCER

TEAM NAME IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Forestry	7	6	1	0	0	17	3	26
Alumni	7	4	1	2	0	12	4	20
Building	7	4	1	1	1	15	5	19
Rec Fac	7	3	2	2	0	6	4	18
Fish & Wild	7	2	5	0	0	7	4	18
Nootka/G&S	7	1	2	4	0	0	10	12
C&S	7	1	1	5	0	0	15	11
Marketing	7	0	0	7	0	0	0	0

Weekly games scores:  
 Forestry 4, Bldg 3

Alumni 0, F&W Waste 0  
 Nootka Drillers 0, C&S Strikers 0  
 Rec Fac Man over Marketing by default  
 Rec Fac Man 1, Alumni 4

Grant Glessing 6 goals  
 Dennis Maion 6  
 Kehl Peteren 4

## WED. HOCKEY

TEAM NAME IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Gas & Oil	7	7	0	0	0	56	20	28
Staff All St.	7	4	0	3	0	40	37	20
Forestry 2	7	3	1	3	0	22	30	17
Mechanical	7	2	2	3	0	25	26	15
Forestry 1	7	2	0	5	0	6	34	13
Survey	7	1	1	1	4	22	21	7

Weekly games scores:  
 Gas and Oil 7, Forestry-2 3  
 Staff 4, Mechanical 3  
 Forestry-1 over Survey by default

Dave Ryan 14 goals  
 Kerry Jothan 12  
 Ben Proskiw 10  
 Marvin Robert 6  
 Earnie Portello 6  
 Rick Harcourt 5  
 Stan Moo  
 Gary Stevens 5  
 Dave Verhoeff 5  
 6 tied at 4

## MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

TEAM NAME IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Opman	5	5	0	0	0	11	2	20
Alumni	5	3	2	0	0	14	5	16
PVI	5	3	1	1	0	5	4	15
C&S	5	2	0	2	1	1	9	10
Bio Med	5	0	0	1	4	0	0	1
Survey	5	0	0	1	4	0	6	1

Weekly games scores:  
 Alumni 2, Opman 3  
 PVI 3, C&S 1  
 C&S over Bio Med by Default

Paul Webber 4 goals  
 Nick Obravoc 3  
 Brent Bogen 3  
 Leonard Moore 3  
 Carlos Grosso 2  
 Anthony Fenton 2  
 Paul Breukers 2

## SUPER HOCKEY

TEAM NAME IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Engineering	5	4	1	0	0	23	8	17
Forestry	5	3	2	0	0	23	13	16
Health/Alumni	5	1	1	3	0	10	17	9
Business	5	0	1	3	1	8	24	5

Weekly games scores:  
 Forestry 8, Business 2  
 Engineering 2, Health 1

David Massulo 5 goals/4 assists  
 Jim Chicalo 5/2  
 Blair Pigeon 4/3  
 Dan Flundra 2/4  
 Grant Sidnick 4/1  
 Dave Allison 3/2  
 Dale Spencer 3/2  
 Nigel Miller 2/3  
 John Scott 3/1  
 Gerry Wallace 3/1

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# SKI BCIT



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