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## Hugh S.A. deficits a "thing of the past," says business manager

By Tim Perry

The business manager of BCIT's Student Association says they've turned the corner, and quarter-million dollar deficits are a thing of the past.

\$268,727 to be exact. That was the S.A.'s deficit at the end of their 86-87 fiscal year, June 30, 1987.

Lorne Hildebrand, the S.A.'s business manager since he took over one year ago, says there are two main reasons the S.A. was that much in the hole. He says a combination of a drop in enrolment, and growth in the Student Association, were just too much for the previous management.

"The Student Association just outgrew its management capabilities. This is a four million dollar organization, we're not a small business anymore," says Hildebrand.

Hildebrand says one of the biggest problems he faced when he took over was the fact many of the S.A.'s operations were losing money. Growlies food service (in Taps), Bytes Restaurant (Discovery Parks) and the media services operation (SAM'S) were all supposed to make money, but they were doing the opposite.

The S.A. has since sold or leased the operations.

"By going on a lease basis, we're not subject to decreases in enrolment," says Hildebrand. "But more important, we get people in there who know what they're doing, and who'll make money."

Hildebrand said student fee money "should not go to support businesses that are losing money. They should go to pay for

student government functions."

SAM'S is now a Sure Copy Centre and Growlies in Taps is now Montana Willy Chrysler's Drive-in Deli, both lease operations.

The S.A. is also in the process of bringing in new operations on a lease basis. Duke's Cookies in the SAC building moved in over a year ago, and more recently, an insurance company has leased space in the SAC. According to Hildebrand, at least three more new businesses will be brought in.

Another change was made in the prices charged in Taps. "We had a pub that was not making a lot of money," Hildebrand says, "and that was because we were offering tremendously low prices, and we ended up having students paying a student fee to help support the pub. Well, if you're not a drinker, why should your student fees go to pay that?"

He adds that "now we're going on a user pays basis. We're still charging slightly under industry prices, but there's no reason one student should drink on another's student fees."

The S.A.'s accounting department has also been overhauled, says Hildebrand. He said the system they had when he took over was "garbage."

He estimates it will probably take about two years to get the S.A. back on a firm footing.

"We can't even accept breaking even," says Hildebrand, "which in the long term is what we should be doing. Right now we have to make money, to pay off the losses and prove to students, the bank and the institute that we're not just an

organization that loses their money."

Hildebrand would like to see the S.A. end up making a profit so it could use that money to help students. "Let's say the S.A. made \$200,000, we could take \$150,000 of that and give it to needy students...or we

could build student housing. There's a lot of great things we could do once we pay the bank back and start making some money."

Hildebrand says the S.A. financial situation is already beginning to turn around. "We've just completed an internal

statement, and it shows in the last six months we've made a \$100,000 profit. Most of the hard and heavy stuff (replacing management staff) is over, and we really feel we've turned the corner. Now we have a fantastic team - they all work their buns off and produce. It's wonderful."

## Campus gearing up for busy weekend in April

By Tim Perry

The BCIT campus will be a busy place the weekend of April 8, 9 and 10. Two major events

are scheduled on those three days.

Open House '88 will see thousands of students, industry representatives and the public

roaming the campus taking in the various displays set up by BCIT's trades and technologies.

On the same weekend, the North Shore Gymnastics competition will take place in the BCIT gymnasium. The North Shore meet is considered to be one of the most important competitions held in western North America. Athletes from B.C., Alberta, Oregon, Washington State and California are expected to compete.

In other Open House news, the organizing committee was told the January 15th kick-off dance was a "tremendous success," and two more dances are planned, for March 4 and April 8, the latter during the Open House weekend.

The committee is also planning this year to put more emphasis on the trades area of campus. Last year, few people walked across the campus to take in the trades displays. The committee is working on ways to give the area a higher profile during Open House this year.

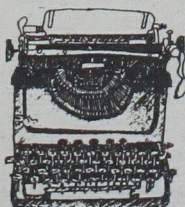
## BCIT signs agreement with two companies

BCIT and two of its "industry partners," ABC Technologies Inc. and IBM, have signed an agreement that will establish a mobile training facility in

computerized maintenance management.

ABC will provide the software and IBM the hardware for the mobile laboratory. It will be able to travel anywhere, although it will be limited to the Lower Mainland in its first year of operation. It will provide computer awareness and working skills to plant management personnel and others who deal directly with physical plants.

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# Chernobyl fallout lets scientist trace wind movements

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By Lorraine Brown

A scientist with Environment Canada's Atmospheric Environment Service has developed an atmospheric model that can predict where radioactive fallout will land on the Earth after an event like the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident on April 26, 1986.

Such a model is a big help to emergency planners who would have to implement evacuation plans and other emergency measures should further similar disasters occur.

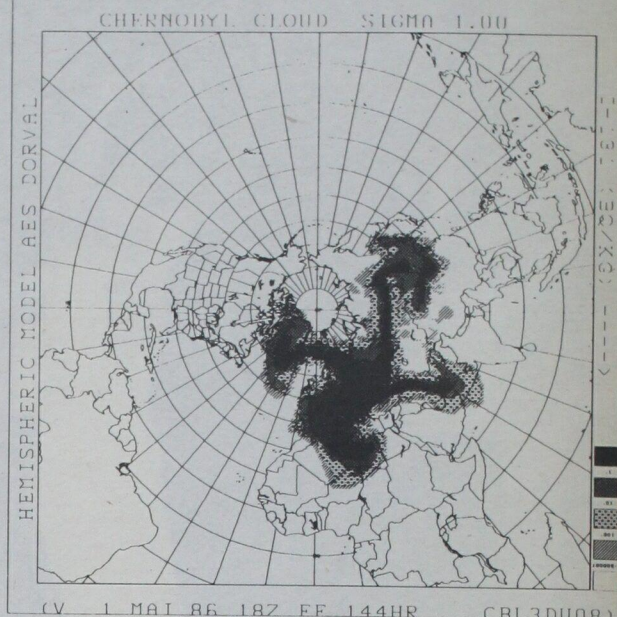
Dr. Janusz Pudykiewicz, an atmospheric scientist with Environment Canada in Dorval, Quebec, developed the model, a system of mathematical equations involving wind speed and direction, concentration of airborne particles, and many other variables. The model is connected with the weather prediction system used daily at the Canadian Meteorological Centre in Dorval.

As radioactive materials spread around the northern hemisphere after Chernobyl, they provided a tracing of atmospheric motion, and gave scientists around the world an opportunity to test the accuracy of their atmospheric models.

During the first few days after Chernobyl, Dr. Pudykiewicz used the spreading fallout to test an atmospheric transport model that he had previously developed to determine the long-range transport of atmospheric pollutants.

Dr. Pudykiewicz tested his transport model against measurements of radioactive cesium and iodine fallout at Stockholm, Halifax, Vancouver, and Resolute in the Canadian arctic. The model predicted fairly accurately how much radioactive material would be transported to these four sites, and how long it would take to arrive. Dr. Pudykiewicz is now refining that model, based on what he learned from the Chernobyl incident.

"The model is an ideal emergency response tool," says Dr. Pudykiewicz. "With it we can predict a few days ahead which



Computer simulation shows spread of radiation from Chernobyl accident over northern hemisphere, May 1986. (Photo: Dr. Janusz Pudykiewicz)

regions will be affected by radioactive material, and how much they will be affected."

In the event of a serious nuclear accident, the model would indicate areas from which people should be evacuated, or areas where the water will become unsafe to drink because of fallout. It would give the authorities a few days to react, and could help save many lives.

The Chernobyl accident was unique in that it was the first time that a very large amount of radioactive material was released close to the earth's surface and transported by the wind in the lower and middle atmosphere.

The accident provided a tremendous amount of information about atmospheric motion and the spread of radioactivity through the troposphere—the layer of the atmosphere closest to the earth's surface. Scientists are still receiving and processing data. Many countries are evaluating their atmospheric models on the basis of this information.

Dr. Pudykiewicz' new model will

be useful to evaluate the spread of chemicals, gases, pollutants, or particles of any sort being released into the atmosphere. For example, it could have been used to determine where ash from the Mount St. Helen's eruption would be deposited.

The model can be used either to observe the current progress of particles in the atmosphere or to predict what will happen, given the weather forecast for the next few days.

Dr. Pudykiewicz' atmospheric model is one of the most comprehensive now extant. Previous models covered a range of only about 40,000 square kilometres, while his covers the whole northern hemisphere.

The Chernobyl accident also deposited a distinctive layer of radioactive cesium in Arctic and Antarctic glaciers. The layer, a radioactive "signature", can be used to determine snow accumulation rates and date ice core samples in the future.

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# SFU considering tuition increase

For the tenth time in 11 years, tuition fee increases are being proposed to Simon Fraser University's board of governors.

Notice of motion was tabled at January's board meeting for a 4.26 per cent increase in the basic undergraduate tuition fee. Similar percentage increases are proposed for the various levels of differential fees charged undergraduate visa students. Graduate fees are pegged to rise as well, as much as double the current rate at some levels.

Students will have one month to react before the board debates the proposed increases at its February meeting.

Dr. Ernie Scott, vice-president of finance, says the undergraduate fee increases are necessary to maintain their real value against the impact of last year's inflation. "Government

funding for the universities is better than it was a few years ago," says Scott, "but it is still a long way from where we would like to be. For this reason, we are still very hungry for revenue and can't allow tuition fees to be eroded by inflation."

Scott says the graduate fee proposals reflect inflation pressures and a university policy to make them more comparable with those of UBC and the University of Victoria.

If approved the new fee schedule would see undergraduates pay \$49 per credit hour, up \$2 from the current level, as of next September. Full-time undergraduates currently pay \$1,410 for two semesters; the new fee schedule would raise that total to \$1,470.



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## Collection "magnificent"

BCIT students and staff did it again. This year's collection

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for the Salvation Army was "magnificent," says a spokesperson for Medical Services, sponsor of the collection drive on campus.

When the money in the penny jars was finally counted, a total of \$94.50 was found.

Many departments contributed to the food and toy drives, and particularly generous were Administrative Management students and the students living in residence. Boxes of food were also collected by Health Sciences, Medical Services, Campus Food Services, Registration and the 1A TNT Store. Numerous individual donations were also received.

According to Medical Services, this year's most outstanding contribution came from the Finance Department. They collected boxes of goodies and even ran a raffle for a hugh pink lion. When the fun was over the winner promptly donated the lion back to the Christmas collection. The lion is expected to go to the Kate Booth home for women and children run by the Salvation Army.

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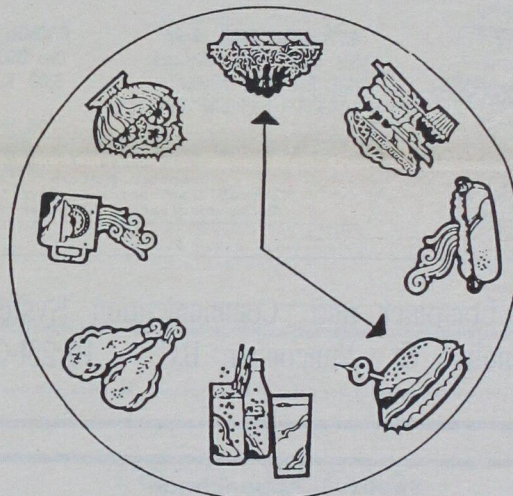
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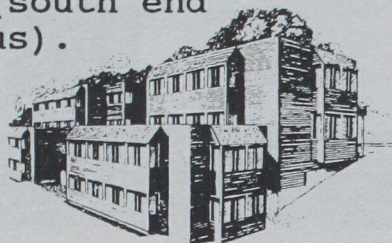
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## Urban pollutant is now turning up in the Arctic, research finds

By Lorraine Brown

Scientists with the Atmospheric Environment Service (AES) of Environment Canada in Downsview, Ontario have discovered high levels of an air pollutant, called "PAN", in the arctic.

This came as a surprise, since PAN is formed only in cities with large populations. PAN is toxic, causing eye irritation; it has been implicated in forest and crop damage, and may be carcinogenic.

Dr. Jan W. Bottemheim, an AES chemist, says PAN was a major component of "arctic haze", an air pollution phenomenon caused by human activities in southern Canada and the United States. "PAN made up about 70 per cent of the oxides of nitrogen found in the arctic haze. We expected far less," says Dr. Bottemheim.

PAN stands for peroxyacetyl

nitrate. A component of smog, it was discovered in California in the early 1950s. PAN is a product of photochemistry, formed when the sun's energy reacts with oxides of nitrogen, such as nitric oxide (a pollutant from automobile exhaust), and with hydrocarbons.

PAN is one of the main nitrogen products in air pollution. Usually, about 30 per cent of nitrogen-based pollution is PAN. But in the arctic, the cold air slows down chemical reactions and prevents PAN from disintegrating, with the result that it accumulates there.

The AES scientists measured PAN levels during the winter, when there is no sunshine in the arctic. In summer the levels would be lower, because the sun would cause the chemical to break down.

In more southern latitudes, PAN is a very dynamic molecule, breaking down overnight and forming again when the sun comes up. It forms more easily in warm air, but is also less stable and breaks down more easily in warm air. PAN levels, which change continually, can be used as indicators of photochemical activity in the atmosphere.

PAN is the chemical that transports nitrate over long distances. For example, Nova Scotia gets PAN from New York City. Sulphate also gets transported over long distances, and comes down as acid rain.

"All of these chemicals are inter-related in the atmosphere, and PAN is part of the global nitrogen cycle. It's also involved in the formation of another air pollutant, ozone," says Dr. Bottemheim.

PAN is not as serious a problem in Canada as it is in Los Angeles, although any city with urban smog will have PAN in the air. In high

enough concentrations, the chemical causes eye irritation and damage to plants.

Dr. Bottemheim and his colleagues are working on atmospheric chemistry models that will give policy makers a better scientific foundation upon which to base decisions about pollution and polluters.

"For example, politicians may decide not to close a factory that is contributing to air pollution, because researchers haven't been able to determine how much that factory is contributing to the pollution. Our models may change that situation," he says.

Other researchers are studying the health effects of PAN. There is some evidence that PAN is mutagenic, or cancer-causing.

Dr. Paul Shepson, a chemist at York University, found that PAN produced mutations in bacteria exposed to it. PAN has also been found to cause mutations in plants. Dr. Shepson plans to begin testing PAN and other nitrogen compounds for mutagenicity on hamsters.

"Many atmospheric compounds have been found to be mutagenic, especially on bacteria, but that doesn't imply anything at all about its possible human health threats," says Dr. Shepson. "It just means that it is worthy of further research, and moving to animal testing is part of that."

The research by the Atmospheric Environment Service scientists that found the surprisingly high levels of PAN in the arctic was funded by Environment Canada.

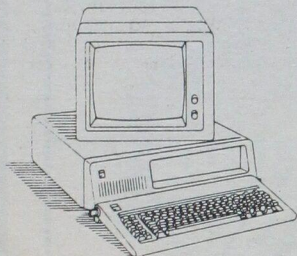
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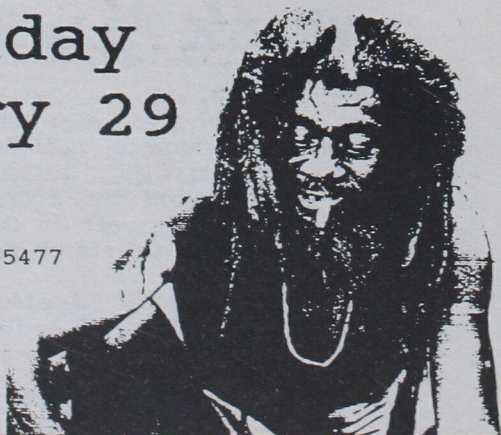
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# review

## Long overdue Zevon review

With apologies to Glen, this review was supposed to run before Christmas, but first the Link computer ate it, then it got lost, then it got shuffled to the bottom of the pile, then it almost got in last week, but we ran out of room and, well, here it is, finally, at last.

Concert review by Glen Emery

For all of you who love fine rock and roll...Granpa just pissed himself again.

Warren Zevon sings about many off the wall subjects. Zevon is off the wall, but his musicianship and his band are definitely on the ball - seeing werewolves with Chinese menus in their hands, looking for the Ho

Tak Kee may not compare with being Born to Run (scary thought) but it makes just a little sense.

Zevon went through some of his more memorable songs, such as Excitable Boy and Werewolves of London among others.

However, the band really loosened up when they performed a song that is basically a conversion between Zevon and the drummer. One of the lines was very appropriate for students at BCIT: "I want to go to the museum in Paris and hurl myself at the wall...I want to hurl myself at the wall...because it's better to feel bad than to feel nothing at all."

Remember that at exam time.

## Record review

Record review by Jamie Sexton

Primitive Dance  
Paul Brady

For anyone suffering pre mid-term exams anxiety blues, here's just what the doctor ordered, a bit of soulful, blue-eyed, Irish rhythm and blues from Paul Brady.

Not a get down and party til you barf record, but a thought provoking, toe tapper with songs you'll find yourself humming without even knowing it. Paul Brady was an Irish folk musician who decided a few years back that the folk music scene dealt a bit too much with the past at the expense of the future. He decided to try and combine his folk background with the soul and R&B he grew up with. The idea works.

Brady is well known in the industry - Tina Turner has recorded his songs, Bob Dylan loves him, and Mark Knopfler chips in his guitar on a couple of cuts.

Being a Mike Oldfield fan I also enjoyed the way that Brady used traditional Irish folk instruments on some of the songs, blending them with today's high tech toys.

The nine songs on this album all deal with love and finding one's self. (The primitive dance that we do day to day). Brady keeps every song upbeat and

joyful without sounding preachy. Definitely recommended, but good luck finding a copy of this album. I couldn't find any of his previous albums in the stores, but he deserves a lot more attention than a lot of the AM fodder we listen to these days.

## opera at half price

Students interested in giving opera a try will want to take advantage of a special offer being made by the Vancouver Opera.

By picking up a special coupon in the SAC building, students will be able to purchase tickets to two upcoming productions of the Vancouver Opera.

The first, The Cunning Little Vixen, is in Canada for the first time and the second, The Turn of the Screw, has never been performed in Vancouver before.

Vixen runs January 30th, February 2, 4 and 6, and The Turn of the Screw runs March 12, 15, 17 and 19, all performances at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

## Great live theatre at the Waterfront

Theatre review  
by Michael Aikin

Stepping Out is an enjoyable comedy penned by London born playwright Richard Harris. The author laced the play with little bits of human tragedy that magnifies the effects of his well placed humour.

The play follows the weekly tap lessons in an old hall, as the teacher struggles to whip a group of uncoordinated students into shape in time for a charity variety show.

The teacher is Mavis, an ex-dancer who supports her boyfriend and is continually out of money. She is helped by her aging guardian, Mrs. Fraser, who's sarcastic one liners keep the audience in stitches.

The students are led by a chubby little housewife (Sylvia) who is in a constant battle of the bulge. She uses the tap lessons as her night out from her husband.

Maxine is a sharp tongued owner of a shop that sells aerobic supplies. She uses the class as therapy to build up her confidence after two foiled marriages.

Rosie is the self-proclaimed "token spade" who defies all the myths about blacks being athletic and born with rhythm.

Dorothy is a timid little

civil servant. Her life revolves around her bicycle, her job and the class.

Cindy is a battered housewife who is very shy and always worried about offending others.

Lynne is the Amazonian nurse who feels her size stopped her from becoming a professional dancer.

Geoffrey is the bumbling widower who signed up for the class for female companionship.

What a cast of characters, and they give a great performance of an exceptionally well written play that kept the packed house in stitches throughout.

The play, currently playing on the Granville Island stage of

the Arts Club Theatre, would be a great night out for anyone and the idela tonic for overworked students and instructors alike.

## After the summit

A public meeting is scheduled on Monday, February 8 on the topic: After the Summit, where do we go from here?

The meeting will feature Simon Roseblum, writer and national staff person for Project Ploughshares.

The meeting takes place at the Unitarian Church at 49th and Oak in Vancouver and starts at 7:30 p.m.

## CFML winners announced

In conjunction with campus radio station CFML's sixth anniversary on the air, the station set up a remote location in the SAC lobby last Friday, and gave away some albums.

Winners were Chan Gill (T&D), Mario Ferrante (Marketing), Paul Butler (Building), Norma Schulktz (Admin Man), Jamie Sexton (Marketing - High Tech) and Christine Abe (Marketing).

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16	-	2	SAY YOU WILL	FOREIGNER
17	-	2	TWILIGHT WORLD	SWINGOUT SISTER
18	17	14	TIME OF MY LIFE	MEDLEY/WARIES
19	-	2	CAN'T STAY AWAY	GLORIA ESTEFAN
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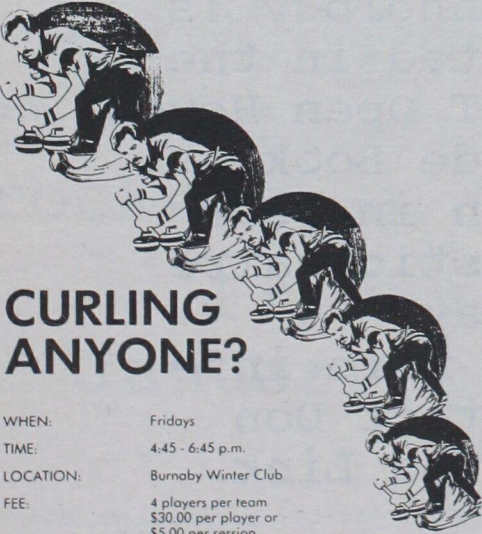
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### STAINED GLASS

DATE: Wednesday  
April 13

TIME: 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Come and see a demonstration of the fundamentals of stained glass.



## CURLING ANYONE?

WHEN: Fridays

TIME: 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.

LOCATION: Burnaby Winter Club

FEE: 4 players per team  
\$30.00 per player or  
\$5.00 per session

BEGINS: Friday, January 15

CURLING IS MORE THAN JUST A SPORT, IT'S A GREAT SOCIAL EVENT TOO!!

BEGINNERS ARE WELCOME AS INSTRUCTION IS AVAILABLE.

## Shisei-Kai Karate Club members working hard

Feeling stressed? Want to really tell your instructor what you think about that last assignment? Feel like you could rip a first year accounting text in half?

Do we have an answer for you! Come on down and train with the Karate Club.

The club is in its third year at BCIT and has 17 members, including students, alumni,

instructors and others.

Karate is designed for the development of self confidence, fitness and discipline. The BCIT club practices Shotokan-style Karate, which closely follows traditional Japanese teachings. The club's instructor is James Johnson, four times a Canadian champion and coach to the Canadian World Karate Team.

No experience or athletic

skills are required to learn Karate. Everyone trains at a level that matches their experience. Club members train hard, but the physical and mental benefits and the friendship are worth the time.

Interested persons and new members are always welcome to join the club for a free training session on Monday or Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the common room, building 3A.

Bring a sweat suit or a t-shirt and shorts.

Contact Anthony Gurr at 276-2702 after 7:30 p.m. for more information.

Congratulations to Anthony Gurr, Gay Soutter and John Soutter. These individuals received their yellow belts after passing the December grading. Congratulations are also in order to James Large who passed his eighth Kyu.

In other club news, members recently competed at the Fall Provincial Karate Tournament in Duncan, and are gearing up for the next tournament February 6th at the B.C. Justice Institute.

Did you know that a 1-1/2 hour training session burns more energy than a regular aerobic workout?

## Outdoor Club

A list of future hikes and cross country ski trips can be picked up at the bulletin board near the Recreation Services office.

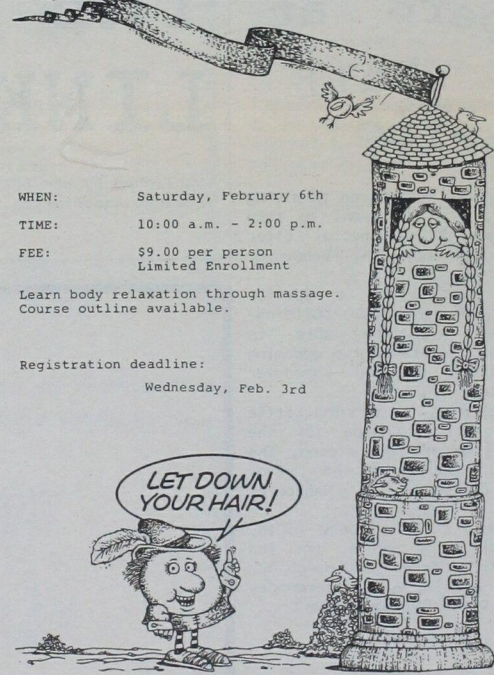
The next strenuous hike is slated for Saturday, January 30th. A moderate hike is planned for Sunday, February 3rd, and a cross country ski trip is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, February 20 and 21.

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## THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE CLINIC



WHEN: Saturday, February 6th

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FEE: \$9.00 per person  
Limited Enrollment

Learn body relaxation through massage. Course outline available.

Registration deadline:  
Wednesday, Feb. 3rd

## "THE GREAT PAPER AIRPLANE RACE"

WHEN: Tuesday, Feb. 16th 11:45-3:30  
Thursday, Feb. 18th 11:45-3:30

WHERE: BCIT Gymnasium

FEE: .25¢ Per Flight  
8 1/2 x 11 paper provided

PRIZES: Excellent Prizes  
Cash & Others

Two prizes will be given on each day.

One prize for the paper plane travelling the furthest distance.

One prize for the paper plane coming closest to a target on the floor.

In case of a tie, a draw will be done to declare a winner.

JOIN THE FUN!!!! GREAT PRIZES!!!! NO PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED!!!!



# Getting fit with aerobics!

Fitness classes have started in the gym. Now is your chance to get in shape for summer the fun way - great music - new floor - self-paced.

Classes offer both high and low impact options.

For \$45 you can join the group till May 13th, 1988.

Class times are Monday,

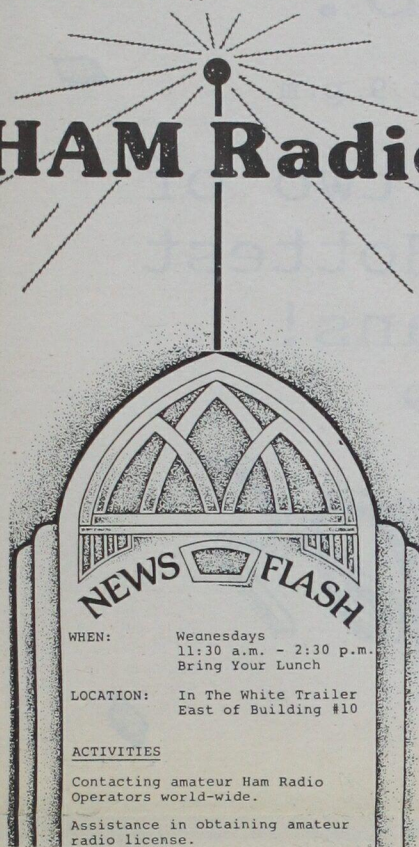
Wednesday and Friday 7:05 to 7:50 a.m. (lots of time to shower and get to class) and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:40 to 5:25 p.m.

Turn those New Year resolutions into a firm reality - a new you!

See you in the gym!



## HAM Radio

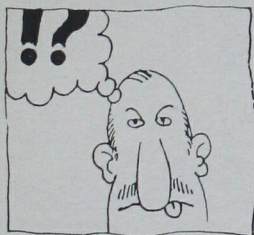


## Get Involved In The Link!

### Non-Contact Hockey! Players wanted for the Wednesday Non- Contact Hockey League

Cost is \$30.00 per player and the league runs to March 30th. Contact Recreation and Athletic Services for more information.

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!



## WRITE A LETTER TO THE LINK!

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### Wallyball!

Wallyball teams required to fill the 1 and 1:40 p.m. time slots on Wednesdays

Cost is \$30 per team and the number of games is contingent on the number of teams.

Contact Recreation and Athletic Services for more information.

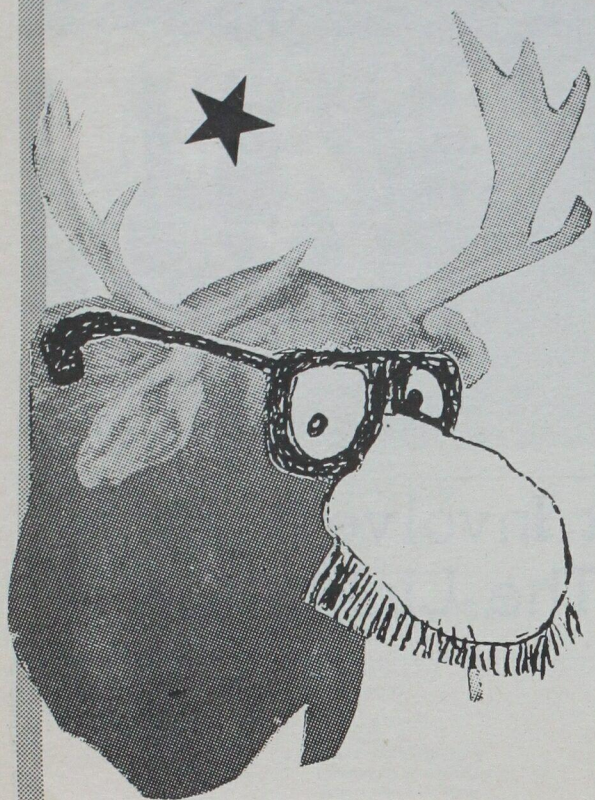


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TONIGHT  
IN TAPS!

Show starts at 9 p.m.

Featuring two of  
Canada's Hottest  
Comedians!



*Taps*

# SUPERBOWL SUNDAY!

Watch the Game  
on the Large  
Screen in TAPS!

Doors open  
at 2 p.m.

*Taps*

Game starts  
at 3 p.m.