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SUBJECT: THREE HOUR BREAK

The Institute will normally provide a three hour break in its weekly schedule of classes for regular technology programs. Any on-campus classes shall not be scheduled into this three hour period.

This period of time is set aside for students to take part in all aspects of students' clubs, recreation, athletics and cultural activities.

In as much as the Institute does not have control of clinical space nor on certain field trips control of the venue, use of the three hour break for these specific purposes required the approval of the Division Director who will inform the Director of Campus Life and Admissions.

The Exception to the Policy

On-campus classes may be scheduled into the three hour break provided that no other suitable alternative exists and that the following constraints have been accommodated.

- (a) that 100% of the students in the class approve in writing;
- (b) the Department Head(s) approve;
- (c) the Division Director(s) approve;
- (d) the Timetabling Department is notified and formally makes the timetable change;
- (e) the Director of Campus Life and Admissions is notified*;
- (f) the Student Association Executive is notified*.

* A form will be available from the Admissions Office.

**The three hour break:
on the way out?**

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Three hour break suffering

More and more classes and labs are being scheduled during the three hour break, says Troy Nagy, with or without the 100% class approval required by the Institute to do so.

Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson, says some instructors are moving classes into the three hour break, telling students the class is optional, but making it clear it will be the only time the material will be presented, material that will appear on exams.

According to Nagy, this attitude has the entire campus recreation community upset, as they fear widespread scheduling of classes during the Wednesday break will eventually lead to its elimination altogether. Nagy says students have to

"stand up for their rights. Say no (to instructors) if you want to participate in recreation."

Interest in campus recreation is greater than ever and sign ups are high, says Nagy. However, the default rate has tripled over last year, and Nagy blames classes run during the break.

"Instructors are getting bad. I've sent memos to the Deans, asking them to talk to their department heads, who in turn should talk to their instructors. The Societies chairpersons have also written to their deans, but we're not getting cooperation from any level," says Nagy.

According to the Institute Policy and Procedures manual, the three hour break is a period of time "set aside for students to take part in all aspects of

students' clubs, recreation, athletics and cultural activities." The policy statement also declares that on-campus classes "shall not be scheduled into this three hour period" although exceptions are allowed if "no other suitable alternative exists" and 100% of the students in the class approve in writing; the department head(s) approve, and the Division Director(s) approve.

Nagy says 50 to 60 per cent of students participate in some form of campus recreation, but that even those who participate suffer, when other teams or officials can't make it to a game due to a class during the break.

"Students at other colleges are very envious of our break. Unfortunately, instructors and administrators are abusing the

privilege of scheduling classes during the break. They're running out of lab space, so instead of scheduling late

classes, they run them during the break."

Nagy said he doesn't think the administration is intentionally letting the break slide. "They just need to be aware. I don't think they realize how many students use the break - they have to enforce it at their end."

Okanagan MLA upset over cuts

Okanagan North MLA Lyle MacWilliam has requested a meeting with Education Minister Jack Heinrich to discuss a reconsideration of the funding formula for colleges.

"Although all post-secondary institutions face critical problems Okanagan College, because it is a multi campus institution, has been hit hard by the proposed ministry cuts", said MacWilliam.

MacWilliam pointed out that the present funding formula for colleges does not recognize the

legitimate costs of a multi campus college.

"As a result, Okanagan College faces a possible discontinuation of programmes, abandonment of college centres, and the layoff of up to 48 staff," MacWilliam said.

"The minister must be made to realize that such reductions in service will have a devastating impact on our communities, and only serves to reduce the educational opportunities of our young people," MacWilliam said.

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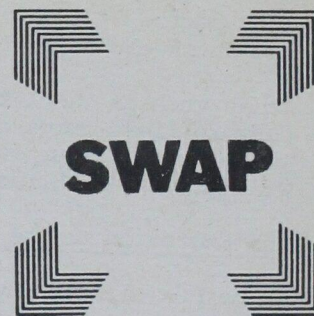
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Phone/Mail passes \$200,000 mark

After less than two months on the phones, students working for Phone/Mail have raised over \$200,000 toward an endowment fund in support of student aid.

The students, 48 callers and clerical workers in all, have called about half the alumni on file and are getting an average pledge of about \$250 from

almost one in three graduates successfully contacted.

According to Robin Coates, Phone/Mail resident director, the students have finished calling Business graduates and are about half way through the Engineering graduate list. Coates expects to be through Engineering and then Health by about the first week of April. And, despite the seemingly low dollar amount pledged, Coates is confident Phone/Mail will reach their target of \$800,000.

"Over 4000 graduates have been called so far," says Coates, "but only 40 per cent have made a decision about pledging. The program picks up incredibly near the end...calling back graduates results in a lot of donations. If we keep up the average pledge, and the pledge percentage, we're not worried."

So far, the highest pledge has come from a self-employed Electrical graduate, who personally donated \$2000 and then contributed \$2000 from his company. He apparently told his caller that he attributed his success to BCIT.

Melanie Mahlman, institute liaison with Phone/Mail, said callers were collecting a lot of valuable information about graduates. "Some interesting facts are coming out of the information gathered by callers," says Mahlman, including unemployment statistics and even complaints. Coates added that a lot of alumni are expressing support for BCIT's position regarding formula funding.

In addition to the funds raised, Mahlman is very pleased with the updated alumni list the phone campaign is generating. "The students make about 150 calls each night, and we're getting from 50 to 75 address changes per session. This means one-third of the list we thought was accurate, isn't."

According to Mahlman and Coates, the administration is amazed and delighted about the amount of money raised so far, and about the calibre of the callers, which organizers say reflects the type of student at BCIT.

"Most of the students are good to start with, but they all work like pros now - the sincerity comes through without the nervousness," says Coates.

Students work on the program from 6 to 10 p.m. on any combination of nights Monday through Thursday, and are trained for the job on location. "We give them lots of background information," says Coates. "Most of the work is done before the caller even makes the call."

Students interested in working for Phone/Mail, should contact Leun Meissl at BCIT local 8503, or wander over to trailer 1D during office hours.

"The program is highly successful," says Coates, "but we could do even better with more callers."

Mahlman puts the whole program into simple terms: "What we have are present students calling past students to help future students. That's the formula that has raised \$200,000 so far."

- Don Wright



Last years entry.

Sled ready to go

With just over two weeks to go, a group of Civil and Structural students are almost ready to head for the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race, this year in Winnipeg.

According to team spokesperson Kerry Doyle, the toboggan is 99 per cent complete. "The slab is poured and curing...just some paint and grinding of sharp edges left to go," says Doyle.

Doyle says they are using a special concrete known as fibre grout as well as 'post-tensioning rods'. Both features combine to create a stronger base. "From tests we've done on samples, it's at least two times stronger than normal."

The builders also have a secret component in this year's model they hope will give them an advantage. Taking their cue from the Australian entry in America's Cup, the team hopes to keep the component a secret until after the race.

This years team has a lot at stake, as they will be defending the championship. Last year, BCIT's entry claimed several awards including top honors.

That team will be returning to the race as an alumni team.

Funding for the trip has been slow in coming in so team members are paying their own way to Winnipeg. According to Doyle, they have received \$1000 from the Student Association, and are waiting word on possible grants from SETBC, the alumni, and the Engineering Dean. Doyle expects the total cost will be around \$4000. To offset part of the costs, Doyle says his group plans a raffle and a possible promotional tie-in with the campus pub.

In January, the student president from host Red River College was at BCIT, and Doyle said the fellow was looking forward to seeing the BCIT team in Winnipeg, with the trophy BCIT has had for the past year.

It is expected to be between 20 and 25 degrees celcius below zero on the days of the race, February 8 and 9.

Last year race was held in Edmonton, where the BCIT entry picked up Best Overall, Fastest Single and Combined Run, 2nd in Brake Design, and 2nd in Appearance and Design.

- Don Wright

WUSC on campus

A local committee of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) has been formed at BCIT. Physics department instructor, Amar Kshatriya, is coordinating the effort on campus.

WUSC is incorporated as a non-governmental organization involving the Canadian academic community in social and economic development at home and abroad. It is an affiliate of World University Service International which has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Locally formed committees support WUSC programs by:

- planning and conducting development education activities
- fundraising to support WUSC local, national and overseas programs
- sponsoring a Caravan Sale of

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- Sponsoring a student refugee
- Welcoming Government of Canada Scholars to the community and assisting with orientation of trainees undertaking study programs in Canada.

- Getting involved with homestay orientation program, which is a helpful introduction to Canadian life for the WUSC sponsored student

- Identifying particular areas of expertise on campus and assisting with contacts for specialized programs for overseas students. A local committee must support at least one of these programs.

For more information contact Amar Kshatriya (local 6315) or Eva Longman (local 8842).

-from 'The Messenger'

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Keep the break

Slowly but surely, the Wednesday three hour break is becoming a legacy of the past. This is unfortunate, considering the great range of benefits a school-wide break brings to students.

The two most visible proponents of the common break, the Student Association and the Campus Recreation Department, are not happy about the gradual demise of the break. Both groups are currently encouraging students to say 'no' to their peers and instructors who want to move classes into the break. They cite the Institute policy requiring 100% of the students of a class to approve in writing the move of a class into the three hour break. According to campus recreation, scheduling of classes during the break is widespread, to the point it is dramatically affecting the ability of the department to organize intramurals and clubs and the enjoyment of students participating.

We wonder how many of those class changes are legitimate...how many have, in fact, 100% approval in writing, as required by the Institute. And, how many are absolutely necessary - in all cases is the condition that 'no other suitable alternative exists' being enforced? Or are changes being made for the convenience of a few students and instructors?

How seriously does the Institute enforce its own policy? The S.A. says it isn't getting cooperation from the Institute. All changes must be approved by both the Department Head and the Dean. Are changes being approved for legitimate reasons, or are the Heads and Deans lazy too? If they are approving unnecessary changes, or not enforcing Institute policy, they are tragically derelict in their duty, to the detriment of the student body as a whole.

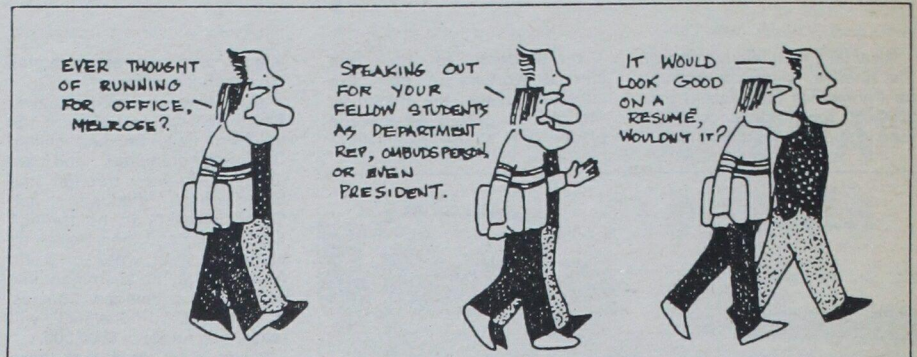
Several years ago the Institute considered removing the three hour break altogether. Currently they appear to be overlooking enforcement of the rules regarding the break; a slower but just as effective method of getting rid of it.

This underhanded approach is not called for. The administration should either remove the break or enforce the rules.

Non-academic life at BCIT centres around the common Wednesday break. We say keep the break.

- Don Wright

**NEXT WEEK:
The Link
looks inside
HI-TRAC**



graphic: Gauntlet

Say 'bye-bye' to the 3 hour break

Editor, The Link,
FAREWELL TO THE THREE
HOUR WEDNESDAY BREAK

Do you enjoy the Wednesday 3 hour break? Do you play in an intramural league? Do you work out on your own? Do you enjoy watching activities? Do you have medical appointments during this time? Play squash or racquetball? Have a leisurely lunch and a beer? Jog or lift weights? Go for a walk in the daylight?

Do you realize that we had 32 volleyball, 10 flag football, 7 ice hockey teams in the Wednesday noon leagues? That alone equates to over 700 participants, not including officials and spectators. Include the joggers, squashers etc., and you'll find that one quarter of the Institute is into physical fitness which is reducing academic stress.

Then you have the people with appointments and business arrangements (meetings, clubs, banks, medical, purchasing etc). Some students enjoy the once a week leisure lunch with no tech debates and no hurry hurry foo fla. These reduce tension and stress.

Last year less than 5% of teams lost their refund because of some clods rescheduling of other activities during the break. This year we're already up to 15%. Yes, some teachers, some administrators and some students themselves are responsible; rather work till 5:30 p.m. Friday afternoons? This is a test! Don't miss it.

From the recreation organizing side we receive complaints when there are no teams to play, when officials don't appear to do games and clubs can't finalize trips. Also, we still pay officials who attend defaulted activities. Due to the short terms most defaults cannot be replayed. Loss of refunds for more than one games default results in innocent team members losing their payment and not having an enjoyable break. Opponents who show up, have no game.

In the last year the encroachment by instructors and non-recreationists to schedule classes, field trips and seminars during this break is really noticeable.

This Institute with it's heavy workload has a terrific stress factor on our students and staff. It is apparent that certain administrators and faculty are not too worried about this condition which can bring on physical and mental breakdown.

BCIT has been envied for

**A clue
for you**

Editor, The Link,
In the up and down forest industry the key to profits is not to lose any equipment.

Chuck & Sam

years by two year institutions throughout Canada for our pioneers innovative break from old school concepts for this mid week break. Desperation planning is rapidly devouring this break benefits other than students.

I won't be here next year but from all indications this past year, the programmer of recreation activities will have his hands full with the rescheduling trend.

You as students, who pay activity fees and want to play or

socialize with other technologies and staff in recreational activities had best get to work. Tell your representatives to attack the enforcement of the '3 hour break' section in BCIT's policy and procedure manual. This should be classified as URGENT.

If this is lost, it will be a short way to five long days with just time for a bite for lunch. Don't give it up!

Wally Rowan
Campus Recreation Coordinator

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Editor, The Link,

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Of students and Socreds

Last week The Link was 'are you awareless' because I was in meetings with the BCIT Senior Administration to get their side of the funding dispute with the government.

The meeting followed a trip to Victoria by S.A. President Donald Rippon and I to meet the provincial government's formula funding experts, Dr. Grant Fisher, Mr. Lorne Thompson and Mr. Rick McAndlis. They are the gentlemen responsible for devising and implementing the formula at the different institutes and colleges throughout B.C.

Donald and I had prepared briefs for this meeting, focusing on a student's viewpoint. The BCIT administration had wanted us to push their views at the meeting, views the Ministry of Education has heard over and over again, ever since the implementation of formula funding a few years ago. We felt the Ministry was probably getting tired of the same old rhetoric, so we presented student concerns while gathering as much information from the government as possible. As I mentioned earlier, when we returned from Victoria we then met with the BCIT administration to hear their side of the story.

In Victoria, we told the government that we were concerned that the status of our diploma would be reduced as a result of the formula, as a main goal of the formula is to fund all post secondary facilities 'equally'. The Ministry representatives pointed out that even though all FTE units (full time equivalent students) are funded equally, our students will be funded higher via a 'weighting' factor. 'Hi-Tech' or unique programs at BCIT are weighted for importance (ie: my tech, Civil and Structural Engineering is weighted as 1.6

for importance and 1.7 for duration), whereas as a university transfer course has weighting of 1.0 and 1.0 respectively). However, our business programs are funded equally or less than university transfer programs. It is obvious that the government does not feel that the School of Management has a place at BCIT. Donald and I disputed this point to no avail. The Ministry considers BCIT a technical school and that business courses could be taught elsewhere (ie: Langara, Douglas).

Ministry officials agreed that BCIT was unequalled in the province's post secondary school system, but they argue that BCIT is not unique enough, considering that only 55% of the programs at BCIT are one-of-a-kind. The bureaucrats don't feel this percentage is high enough to deserve special funding. They claimed that there are 27 other post secondary institutes that have the same arguments as BCIT in their requests for more funding.

However BCIT has been cut back 25% in the past three years (including 85-86). No other institute in the system has felt the pinch as dramatically as BCIT. But when we brought up this fact, Ministry officials produce massive amounts of data, showing statistics that compared the colleges and institutes. They claim BCIT receives \$10 million more than any other post secondary institute under the Ministry's jurisdiction (universities are part of another ministry) even though some of the colleges have more students than we do (ie: Vancouver Community College).

We then asked the officials why they and the BCIT administration were so far apart on certain issues. For example, BCIT pays \$800,000 a year in

computer leasing costs, which formal funding does not consider. Other institutions receive capital grants to purchase computer equipment. The ministry conceded that BCIT's computer problems are an outstanding issue, although they said they were looking into it.

Instructor costs

The figures the funding board showed us spanned the years 84-85 to 88-89. Currently, BCIT's instructional costs are comparable to that of other institutions in the province. However, our instructors only instruct 15 hours a week maximum, whereas instructors elsewhere in the province teach a minimum of 18, and in fact the Canadian average is 22 hours of instruction per week. Our instructors also have what is called 'release time'. This allows instructors to drop instructional time to do other projects (ie, set up other programs such as highways diploma programs for government employees). While doing this they are not required to teach, and their maximum workload is 15 hours per week.

Themoney instructors make is substantial, and with comparable jobs in B.C., they deserve the amount they receive...it would not be fair to expect instructors to take a drastic pay cut. However, I feel they should raise their weekly working hours. This may mean some instructor layoffs, but these would be minimal. If instructors raised their workload by 20 per cent (3 hours per week) it would release about \$2 million

dollars from the system. Instructors must realize that they are making 25 per cent more than the Canadian average (excluding B.C.) and about 2-3 times as much as American instructors in community colleges and 2 year programs. (Compared to B.C. averages our instructors are not out of line!) If they are concerned about the products (us!) they are producing, then the Staff Society should seriously look at a zero (0) per cent increase in wages and benefits, or even a roll back. If they want a raise, hopefully they will look at raising their productivity. (ie 20%).

Administrative costs

However, this is a minor problem according to the Ministry. The major problem is the Administrative costs. The figures that the Ministry quoted show that BCIT is currently funded \$500 more per F.T.E. than any other institute in the province. We were flabbergasted! We know what kind of salaries the senior administration pull (ie Gordon Thom \$96,000/year plus

expenses). If the administration would take a 10 per cent pay cut that would free up dollars as well. (Gordon Thom alone could free up \$10,000. If a man can't live on \$85,000 a year...)

At \$500 per F.T.E. more than any other institute in the province, we feel that BCIT is too top heavy. With the president of BCIT making more money than the Minister of Education himself, no wonder there is animosity between the government and the administration.

There is a solution to the funding problem. The Student Association is working closely with the government and the Institute to find that solution. What the government and administration tend to forget is what students feel. Without us, there would be no problem, as there would be no school. The government and the administration must find ways of meeting the money shortfall without raising the tuition again. Students cannot afford another tuition increase, and the Student Association is working to push this issue.

Next Week: MORE!

ARE YOU AWARE?

by Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson

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Wham bam boffo

-by David Branigan-

Wham! It's even fun to say. Try it. Wham! Yes, we're having fun now! Wham! is the expletive cartoon moniker that pretty young Brits George Michaels and Andrew Ridgeley record under. Wham! is a pop duo. In fact, if Make It Big were a movie, the censor board would issue a warning: 'May frighten somber adults who take life too seriously.'

Make It Big is classic motown sugarpop, lobotomized cotton candy for the ears. If indeed Wake Me Up threatens to make you throw-throw, (as it does myself), then vent your anger at Top 40 radio/video, not Wham! Cotton candy consumed at the rate which radio flogged this band's number one breakthrough single will turn anyone's stomach. But think of your reaction to the first fresh burst of unabashed enthusiasm conveyed by Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go. I smiled, my toe started tapping, and no matter how hard I tried, the song kept bopping through my mind. 'Jitterbug snap, snap, snap.' This is a first rate pop gem that now has been sentenced forever to Jacksonville, the protection home for overplayed hits that society eventually revolts against. Unfortunately, the rest of the album is strong enough that Make It Big may eventually suffer the same fate.

George Michaels is a talented singer/songwriter. Even among the stellar vocalists of Band Aid, Michaels fits in perfectly. Slightly less soulful than Boy George, but singing circles around Simon Le Bon, Michaels is on a comfortable level with Sting and U2's Bono. Before Make It Big was released in North America, Wham! had already had five top five and three number one singles in Britain. Wham! Rap and Young Guns (Go For It) are not included on the record but Wake Me Up, Careless Whisper, and Freedom were all number one in their homeland, no small feat in a country where critics devour pop bands whole. So much for the credentials.

Make It Big bats seven for

eight. Careless Whisper, the current single, is a rich, superbly sung ballad with a slow funk groove. Michaels imparts the sting and ensuing depression of love lost with a genuine

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WANTED

\$1000 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of 3 tool boxes and other items stolen from Bldg. 3A - Auto Shop on January 9th - BCIT Campus. Information can be held in confidence - no questions. All items are of personal and sentimental value to owners. Please Phone 434-8777.

ALSO: for information leading to recovery of restored 19248 Indian Motorcycle stolen from same location January 16. If anyone saw this motorcycle being moved through the vicinity of the south side of the SAC Building between midnight and 2:30 a.m. on January 16, or has any other pertinent information, PLEASE CONTACT 434-8777.

MISCELLANEOUS

Join the audience of The Vancouver Show at CKVU - 180 West 2nd Avenue. Free music, Entertainment, Discussion! Be aware of what's happening in Vancouver. Door prizes nightly! Reserve seating only. Call 876-1344.

COMMODORE 64 STARTER SEMINAR: An introduction to OPERATING your C-64 (not programming). Includes many useful tips on how to use your micro more effectively. Bring a blank disc and I'll copy some free utilities and games for you. The total cost is \$25 for an afternoon's session (approx. time: 3 hours). Some of the topics include: the Wedge, wordprocessing, spreadsheets and databases. If you're interested in the seminar or you just want to chat about micros in general, phone 937-0748 and ask for Dan.



Your Chance to leave a mark at BCIT

WANTED: 3 innovative, bright, unusual, creative shooter names, one name for each division. (Health, Engineering, Business)

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

Name _____

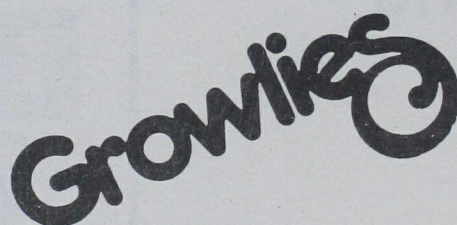
Tech _____

Phone _____

RULES:

- 1) only one entry per person
- 2) deadline for all entries Feb. 5th, 1985
- 3) Excluded S.A. Employees and executive
- 4) All judges decisions are final
- 5) All entries must be dropped off in S.A. suggestion boxes located: (1) Entrance to Taps (2) Breezeway beside TNT 1 and Campus Cafe.

\$25 for each winner!!!



TACO DAY!

**THURSDAY 24th
11:30 - 1:30**

**1 for \$1.00 or
2 for \$1.50**

URGENT MESSAGE!



Martial arts to be on display

Coed Martial Arts instructor Miss Claudette Prevost will be hosting a display in the Racquet Courts Lobby today (Wednesday) at 12 noon. Claudette is a blackbelt 1st Dan in Karate and Martial Arts, and will be using members of her class in demonstration. She has developed a self-defense course

which emphasizes fitness and defensive moves to protect an individual. Regular class workouts are held Tuesdays and Thursdays in the activity room, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Fee for the course is \$35, which runs to May 16. Drop by the Rec Office, just a few feet from the display.

Intramural scores

INDOOR SOCCER

Lazers down people's Republic 3-1. Sam Saunders was the driving force in this game, especially with his two goals.

Blowouts and Socks played for nothing but two points in standings as neither team could score a goal.

Molsons edge Golden Express 2-1. These teams are very close - either team could win on a given night.

Charged Particles break even with flames 0-0. This is going to be a close league.

Ball Busters whomp Mr. Benny's 6-0. Busters is a strong team.

Birdmen 3, Rec Fac 1. Very good game. Excellent passing

and some talented players.

WEDNESDAY MEN'S HOCKEY

At last back on schedule. Gas & Oil and Plumb Bobs work to a 5-5 tie. Gas & Oil had to yank their goalie in the last minute to manage the tie.

Forestry 6-4 over a good Staff team. Best game of the day with lots of skating, shooting and spirit.

ET's win by default, but lose in exhibition play to Dynamos who had a shortage of players. If you want to play be at the blue rink Wednesday at 11:45 with \$25.00. Hockey Standings (including Jan 16th) Survey 21, Gas & Oil 22, Forestry 21, Staff 17, Dynamos 13, ET's 12.



Blood and threats

SUPER HOCKEY

The opening game pitted Engineering against Business with a final outcome of 5 to 4 for Business. It was a game that started out as hockey but soon deteriorated into a game of Australian rules rugby on ice. It saw many if not all involved lose their tempers and showed everyone there what happens when hockey is played for blood and not fun. The game ended with a brawl between the Business coach and a player from Engineering. This type of

behavior will not be tolerated as those who were involved have found out. If this style of hockey continues the super league will be terminated. Let this be the final warning!

As for the hockey played, Business goal scorers were: Harvey Cam with 3, Rob Rysstad with one and Rob Bell with one. For the Engineers it was Grant Sidnick, Kerry Kogler, Brent Shypitka and Steve McNeil all notching one each.

The second game of the night was somewhat better but still

had more than it's share of chippy playing. However the Haleth/Alumni team showed improvement in it's style of play. The game saw Forestry defeat H/A 6 to 1. Scoring for Forestry were Dan Flundra with 2, Brad Connif with 2 and Dan Gosso and Paul Bourgeois with one each.

Special note for those players who have still not paid in full: bring your money to Friday's game or don't bother coming as you will not be allowed to play. Consider this your final notice.

Clubs and events

CAMERA CLUB

Russ Fretenberg has our club (with darkroom) going with a good group. If you are interested, give him a call at 299-2924 re meetings, what's doing and how to join.

INTRODUCTION TO MASSAGE

This Saturday January 26th is the day. Registration deadline is today Wednesday the 23rd at 5:30 p.m.

BUSINESS/ALUMNI SQUASH/ RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday February 2nd has been set for this event which will feature a men's and women's division, and Open and Novice categories (novice being less than 50 games). Cost is \$12 which includes a t-shirt and some refreshments. Deadline for entry at Rec Office 5:30 p.m. January 30th. Don't miss out. Sign up early.

BIG BROTHERS' BOWL FOR MILLIONS'

If you like to bowl, contact the Rec Office for entry forms in aid of a great cause.

INTRODUCTION TO SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

One day session Saturday February 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn the basics of protecting yourself in an emergency. Surprise yourself with how much power you naturally have, but don't realize or use it to full potential. Qualified instructress. Deadline for sign up is Wednesday 5:50 p.m. January 30th. This class is limited to 20. Register at the Recreation Office fee is \$5.00.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Commencing January 28th morning fitness classes will start at 7 a.m. Mon-Wed-Fri. More shower time to get to classes.

SILVER STAR TRIP

Those going on this trip are reminded that the rest of the fee (\$60) is due by Thursday January 24th or your place will be forfeited.

We are leaving Friday February 8 at 1:00 as Tacky Tourists! See you at the party! Prizes for the best tourists courtesy Pulsar Sports.

Tired of Commuting?

Maquinna Residence has rooms available for immediate occupancy (males and females).

If interested, please apply at the Housing Office (south end of campus).



Campus Café

MEXICAN DAYS

January 28 to February 9

TACOS

TOSTADAS

CHILI

NACHOS



Includes Chili, Lettuce, and Taco Sauce

Avocado & Cream Cheese Sandwich
Refried Beans Spanish Rice
Spanish Omelet
Heuvos Rancheros
(Ranch Style Eggs)

NEW!
BURRITOS!
\$1.95 Each!

BREAKFAST: 7 am to 10 am
LUNCH: 11 am to 1:30 pm
DINNER: 4 pm to 7:30 pm

BCIT WHAT'S ON!

JANUARY 24

Mediaet Radiography hosts a bake sale in the SAC, 11:30 - 2 p.m.

JANUARY 26

Administrative Management presents their second annual all-tech 'Survivors Dance' at Taps, 7 p.m. to 12:30. Tickets \$3 advance, \$4 at the door. Raffle prizes and good deals.

JANUARY 30

Educational Council open meeting Building 1A, room 105, 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Discussion will center on the report of the Institutional Evaluation Task Force and the Pursuit of Excellence document. All members of the campus community are invited and urged to attend this important meeting.

JANUARY 31

Term III General Nurses Bake Sale in the SAC Building at 12:30.

February 13

Psych Nursing Term 4 present a Valentine Bake Sale in the SAC Lobby.

FEBRUARY 13

Term III General Nurses present a 'Red & White' dance at 7 p.m. at TAPS Pub. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

February 14

Psych Nursing term 4 presents a Valentines Dance at Taps Pub in the SAC. Tickets available Wednesdays in the SAC lobby during the three hour break. \$3 each or \$5 per couple.

LIVE

January 24 to 26

Jim Byrnes at the Town Pump, 66 Water Street, Gastown.

JANUARY 25

Dance, Dance, Dance, the January Blues away! John Cooper Blues Band is featured in a fundraising 'keep the wolf from the door' fund. The Firehall Theatre, 289 East Cordova. For ticket information call 689-0926.

January 27

The Festival Concert Society presents a Sunday coffee concert with 'Marang', a five-piece percussion and vocal group presenting a collection of traditional and original music, focusing on African, caribbean and South American music. At the Q.E. Playhouse at 11 a.m. \$2 admission. Information: 736-7661.



Blood donor clinic, Jan. 29 & 30 in the SAC.

The policy of **The Link's What's On** section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at **The Link** or sent by mail to the managing editor. Submission deadline is Friday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the BCIT community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics or photos.

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January 27

The Purcell String Quartet presents W.A. Mozart, String Quartet K. 590

MISC

February 3

Used book and record sale at the Burnaby Arts Centre, presented by the Burnaby Arts Council. The centre is located at 6450 Gilpin Street at Canada Way. The sale will be open in Mather House from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is your chance to pick up some reading material other than a textbook!

February 8 to 10

Vancouver's third annual Chocolate Extravaganza at the Hellenic Centre, 4500 Arbutus Street. Fundraising event of the Carousel Theatre group featuring many activities for children. For information contact 669-3410.

FEBRUARY 18

Memphis Slim and Brownie McGee bring back the blues at the Commodore Ballroom. Tickets VTC/CBO. Presented by the Vancouver Folk Music Festival and CFRO.

WHAM!

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conviction that is highlighted by a wistful, moody sax. 'Time can never mend/the careless whispers of a good friend/to the heart and mind./Ignorance is kind. There's no comfort in the truth./ Pain is all you find.'

You can actually find yourself feeling sorry for this multitasking twenty-two year old star, whom the British press have dubbed Mr. Perfect. But before you get down, the enthusiasm is once again pumped up.

Freedom is upbeat Supreme's style pop, a definite Dozier-Holland-Dozier ripoff that should be a standard prescription for manics. Heartbeat exemplifies the theme of male exploitation that reverses sex roles throughout the album. Sounding very much like Phil Spector's girl groups, Michaels moves into melodic overdrive while damning his fickle heart. Credit Card Baby follows in the same vein, reminiscent of the early Jackson 5. This time the criticism is directed toward the women who play the feminist game of equality while milking their man's wallet. Everything She Wants makes the same point with more bass and less melody. A cover of the old Isley Brothers tune If You Were There and a vapid, whippy, schlock ballad Like a Baby, fill out the brief album which probably should have been an E.P.

In these days of musical gender bending, George Michaels maintains his masculinity while pushing pretty boy soul that's about as threatening as a neutered Pat Boone on qualudes. The only sharp edge on the album is directed toward manipulative women who use their eighties sensitized men. But the sound of soul is alive and well, and Wham! is a nice dessert to meat and potatoes rock and roll diet that dominated North America. Make It Big cooks with honey, for those of you with a sweet tooth, it's a must. Next week: Notes on the General Public.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

**Tuesday and Wednesday
January 29 & 30
Racquetball Lounge
SAC Building
10:30 - 3:00**

FOR SALE

Printshop Equipment

1. SANWA Spirit Duplicator Model DE2001, with stand, some masters and fluid. \$200 obo.

2. Compugraphic Junior Typesetter with six font strips, gears, parts and manual. In good working order. \$1750 obo.

3. Compugraphic 7200 Headliner with seven font strips, parts and manual. Needs new keyboard. \$500 obo.

Will consider offer on all three as group.

For appointment to inspect this equipment, contact Don Wright at 432-8757.

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