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Troy Nagy suggested that Broadcast students write articles for LINK.

Donald asked for consensus of opinion of LINK:

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THE LINK

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Staff Society negotiations in mediation and going slow

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Carl Severson, Business Chairperson, is seen here modelling TNT clothes at the recent Fashion Show in Growlies.

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Pub Parking on Fridays & Saturdays

1. Pub patrons must park in regular BCIT lot east of the SAC. Absolutely no parking in Residence lot.
2. After pub closing, patrons must leave BCIT parking lot without unnecessary noise and delay. Residence area is out of bounds except to residents.
3. Government liquor laws prohibit drinking in cars. RCMP will be monitoring parking lot from now on.

Student Council Report

S.A. Beerfest loses money

Trevor Moat
The November 6 Student Council meeting was an unusually vibrant get together. Council members-at-large played a greater role in the discussion, and differing views over several sensitive issues were presented.

In reports, Vice President Paul Fenney announced that the Link committee formed a few weeks ago will have its first meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. V.P. Public Relations Tanya Kapicki said the S.A. is making a proposal to buy a building near the campus. It is currently a day care centre, and Kapicki says if the S.A. purchases the building, it will be used as a daycare centre for BCIT students who have children. At a cost of \$675,000 Business Manager Phil

Henderson feels the venture is 'overpriced'. 'This large expenditure will serve only a small percentage of the students,' one council member noted.

Activities Chairperson Wayne Snook reported on the Beerfest held recently at the Commodore. Only 140 BCIT students went, despite what Snook calls a major publicity campaign. Wayne said he 'Doesn't know whether it's apathy of a lack of money' that caused the lack of attendance - amounting to an S.A. loss of \$2000. Snook hopes part of the loss will be recovered through the sale of left over beer steins, which were to be given away to the first 700 beerfesters. Wayne says that the Beerfest will be held 'on campus, in future, or not

at all,' shrugging his shoulders, obviously frustrated at the poor response.

Member-at-large and residence advisor Dean Myers brought up noise problems at residence after functions in the SAC. 'The disturbances,' he says, 'range from general noise in Laurie Jack Lane, to the throwing of firecrackers near the building, to no-notice parties in some of the suites.' He later defended residence management, stating that they are 'not advocating closure of the pub.'

Neither S.A. President Donald Rippon or recreation chairperson Troy Nagy felt residence noise was an S.A. matter. Rippon said that 'It is a residence problem,

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Negotiations going slowly

After over a year of negotiations, and several sessions in mediation, the Staff Society and the BCIT Administration are still quite far apart on several issues.

In fact, according to the Staff Society, only 6 minor clauses have been initiated by both parties so far. The Staff Society contract, which covers BCIT instructors and technical staff, expired December 31, 1983.

According to the Staff Society, unrelenting administration demand for complete control in three specific areas is a major stumbling block in negotiations. The three areas are: Staff Development (often referred to as 'Educational or Professional Leave'), Performance Appraisal, and the setting and implementation of Department Objectives.

Pat Thomas, chief negotiator for the Staff Society, claims the administration wants complete control over staff development, currently administered by a joint committee with equal representation from management and staff, and complete control over Performance Appraisals, also jointly administered at present.

'Last year the administration tried to remove Staff Development entirely, but they pulled back and re-established it before the matter went to the Labour Relations Board,' said

Thomas.

Thomas says Staff Development and Performance Appraisal are both serious issues. 'Management wants change - we don't think it's necessary, but we have offered tightened-up guidelines. We have not been prepared to turn over complete control. Aside from the principle, we don't have confidence in the current administration.' The Staff Society feels that complete administration control over Staff Development and Performance Appraisal would leave them open to abuse.

Another major area of concern for the Staff Society is the calculation of workload. The union is looking for a more consistent method of working out class contact hours from department to department. Currently, the Staff Society believes some department averages are artificial because staff on educational leave, or those working on modules are included - not all are teaching. The Staff Society wants some control - a specific limitation on class contact hours. The current contract specifies a 15 hour average, but Thomas said there

is a lot of pressure on departments to get more work out of staff. 'If they want to negotiate an increase in average hours, I don't know how that would go down. Instructors are already working hard, and getting more students in classes. We would also like to see a negotiated limit in terms of students. This would benefit students, too,' says Thomas.

The Staff Society is also concerned about greater use of 'temporaries' to do the work of regular staff. 'It's a deliberate trend,' says Thomas, 'as reflected in Drug Svetic's (administration) guidelines, to use temporary instructors.' Thomas says the Staff Society wants to better define the use of temporary employees, so temporaries can be routinely used to replace temporary absences, but not to the point where hiring temporaries is simply a way of getting around hiring permanent instructors.

'(Widespread use of) temporary instructors,' says Thomas, 'begins to affect the quality and staff morale. There is less continuity and less commitment to the quality of education.' Thomas suggests that because temporaries do not know how long they will be working, they cannot plan, and this contributes to instability.

Technological Change is an issue where the two sides are getting close, but still have some distance to go. 'The administration only considers tech change to be that which results in layoffs. We think it should be defined as a significant change in how things are done, and we think faculty and staff should have a voice in the decisions regarding the introduction of change,' says Thomas.

The Staff Society also wants the right to opt for arbitration in their own contract. Currently, the BCIT Act gives the union that right, but the Staff Society doesn't want to rely on changeable legislation.

'Our members on the whole

would prefer non-disruptive techniques to settle. Management is in the unique position of wanting to maintain the availability of strikes and lockouts,' says Thomas.

'Overall,' says Thomas, 'we're

prepared to make changes as far as we can to deal with specific problems, but we're not prepared to give them (management) everything they've asked for.'

In a letter to management
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Ontario teachers forced back to work

While faculty wait patiently for a contract settlement at BCIT, teaching and technical staff at Ontario's 22 community colleges have just been forced back to work by the Ontario Legislature. This ends five weeks of strike action by 7600 college teachers, members of the Ontario Public Employees Union, who were claiming the issue was 'quality of education', and who were demanding that their workload be changed. The teachers wanted more non-classroom time, for marking assignments and planning lessons. Currently they are required to spend 19 hours a week in the classroom.

College students in Ontario, who number 120,000 full time and 500,000 part-time, are concerned about missed classes, late term papers, postponed exams and the fate of their student loans. There is no word yet whether the term will be extended into the summer or not. If it is, students feel it will substantially reduce their chances of getting summer employment, and put graduates at a disadvantage.

Just before the back to work legislation was put into place, hundreds of students had marched on Queen's Park, the seat of the Ontario Legislature, carrying placards and chanting. Representatives from both sides of the dispute expressed the desire for a speedy settlement. The student action did prompt the two sides to return to the bargaining table, but according to college faculty sources, no end to the strike was in sight.

The union had said it was willing to accept management's offer of a one-year wage increase of about five per cent. This would have raised the average teacher's salary to \$39,000.

The government legislation also appoints an arbitrator, but does not address the question of teacher workload.

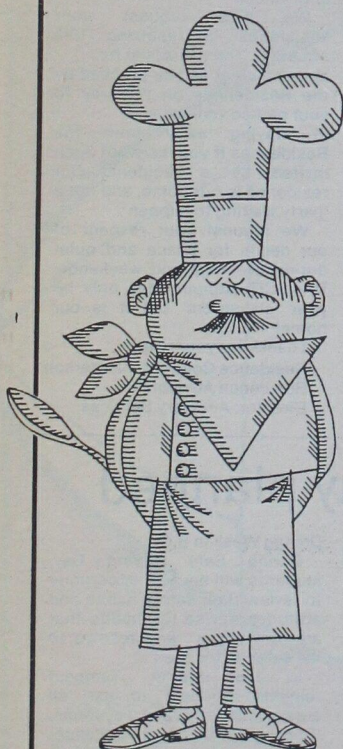
Phones off the hook

The two free phones in the Student Activity Centre have been vandalized again, maybe for the last time. The two phones, which allowed students to make local calls at no charge, have been in place for only two years, but have been vandalized and destroyed several times, most recently on the night of November 6th, following an Engineering Tech Social in TAPS Pub.

According to SA Business

Manager, Phil Henderson, it will cost \$60.00 each to repair the phones, although he is going to leave them disconnected until the student council decides whether to maintain the service or not. Currently, the Student Association pays \$65 a month rental, vandalism is extra.

'I don't know if the S.A. will reconnect them if students keep destroying them,' said Henderson.



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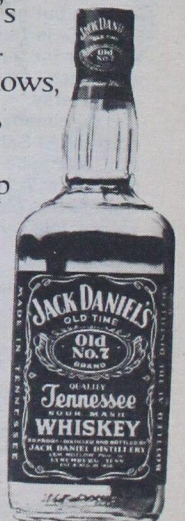
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How *THEY* see us...

I know in the last three issues I have beaten the phrase, 'BCIT is not a Community College', to death. We, the students, know this fact, or we wouldn't be here paying 'mega bucks' for tuition and beating our brains out with such an intense curriculum. People come to BCIT to receive high quality education and an outstanding diploma.

We know that the provincial government treats BCIT as simply equal to other colleges, but how do other segments of British Columbia society view BCIT? On April 30, 1984, facts from a BCIT student marketing research project on post-secondary education in B.C. were compiled. They identified five different categories and surveyed them about what they thought of BCIT compared to other post secondary institutions in B.C., including universities.

The five categories were: General Public, BCIT Alumni, school counsellors, non-BCIT students, employers. There were 2853 responses to the survey, and these are the results.

A. GENERAL PUBLIC

The overall image of BCIT is one of excellence, with UBC being our main 'competitor'. 46% of the 322 responses indicated that BCIT means 'applied/practical orientation in many professional fields'. Universities and BCIT have similar perceived qualities, while community colleges are ranked lower than both BCIT and the universities. Generally, the public views BCIT as a well known

(through word of mouth), high quality technical institute.

B. BCIT ALUMNI

Alumni hold the Institute in high regard, citing the good training, high job placement rate and the extensive career mix available to students. The short, intensive applied programming was the main reason ALUMNI choose BCIT in the first place. Almost 90% of the 723 respondents entered

ARE YOU AWARE?

by Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson

employment in their field of study, with over 85% getting a job within 3 months of graduating. 70% of the responses indicated that the BCIT diploma figured prominently, when seeking employment.

C. HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELLORS

Their overall view of BCIT is 'decidedly positive', with BCIT thought of as a unique post-secondary institute, perceived to be more comparable to the universities than to community colleges.

BCIT graduates are seen as better prepared than university graduates, and MUCH better prepared than community college graduates.

D. NON-BCIT STUDENTS

BCIT has an excellent reputation among students outside the institute. The majority of students feel that courses at BCIT are

unique, and not comparable to university or college courses. BCIT is seen as serving all of B.C., and 73% of the 1024 respondents considered the length of BCIT programs very important.

E. EMPLOYERS

Employers consistently felt that BCIT graduates were more prepared to enter the job market (both on a skill level and as a whole) than students from other post-secondary programs. The value of the BCIT Diploma ranks high in the eyes of industry. Employers feel that a reduction in class hours could seriously harm the level of education and hence the value of the BCIT Diploma. (Could this mean HIRAC?) Over 75% of the 615 respondents indicated that they had hired a BCIT graduate and were satisfied with their capabilities in 84% of the cases.

Could all these positive reviews from different groups of the B.C. public be wrong? Are these good points not to be taken seriously? If the Ministry of Education has its way, and reduces the BCIT status to that of community college, then the Sacred answer is obviously 'yes'.

The BCIT Student Association answer to these questions is a strong 'NO', and we are working to prove that the response to the survey is correct. The provincial government must study this institute and observe that BCIT is an outstanding facility, deserving better than parity with colleges.

NEXT WEEK: What exactly is the S.A. doing.

EDITORIAL

City doesn't need mud slinger from Surrey

One of the most common complaints among North American voters is that their politics and their politicians are dull. When Bill Vander Zalm announced his candidacy for Mayor last month, the worst he could say about Mike Harcourt was the incumbent Mayor was boring. The question is, what's wrong with dull?

Vancouver electors will have a clear contrast before them on November 17. They have the present Mayor, Mike Harcourt, a capable administrator who has managed to regain Vancouver's triple A credit rating, and keep it's budget in line without the furor created by Bill Bennett's slash and burn restraint policies.

On the other hand, they have Bill Vander Zalm who says the city needs more leadership. Unfortunately, Vander Zalm's idea of leadership consists of indiscriminate verbal assaults on whatever targets strike his fancy. His insulting comments toward Quebec and those on welfare did nothing but generate ill feeling and foster the impression that B.C. is full of Rednecks. Vander Zalm served as the Minister for three portfolios during his Social Credit days and each one became a lightning rod for political controversy.

B.C. already has the most polarized political climate north of El Salvador. We don't need any firebrands at City Hall. And who cleans up the mess when Vander Zalm is through with his mud slinging? The horticulture huckster from Surrey plans to pack as much of the prestige of Expo as possible in his suitcase, and catch the next ferry back to Victoria.

Vancouver voters should change Bill Vander Zalm's travel plans and give him a one way ticket back to Surrey on November 17th.

- Mark Johnson

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LETTERS

After-pub noise a problem for students at residence

Dear BCIT Student,

During the current academic term, reports of noise and disruptions on weekends and late at night have increased in the Maquinna Residence. Many of these incidents have followed the closing of the SAC pubs and dances.

The Residence is the residents' home-away-from-home. Over the years the Residence has developed a

Student fees go to trips for the S.A. Executive

Editor, The Link,

I have been reading the minutes of the Student Council meetings and I would like to question the spending of our activity fee monies.

The executive members received a 25 percent increase in their salaries, doesn't this seem out of line compared with the general restraint going on these days?

Apparently some of the executive have been on trips to Toronto, Montana and to the Sacred affair in Penticton. What good are these trips to the students of BCIT? What is the cost of these trips?

Students should be more concerned about the handling of their \$65.00 annual fees to the student society.

Wendy Muir

positive community spirit in which people eat, sleep, study and have fun too! The residents are proud to note that without their efforts, Shinerama results would have been disastrous. We always do our part for the Blood Donor Drives on-campus. We are proud of our contributions to BCIT and to the BCIT student body.

Residents realize that they must make the first effort to reduce noise in the Residence.

The Student Association is cooperating with us in trying to eliminate noise and disruptions which occur in the Residence following SAC pubs and dances. Several of the measures will be apparent to you in the administration of future pubs

and dances.

We also request your assistance in resolving this situation. You can assist by:

a) being quiet as you proceed by the Residences on the way to your parked vehicle, and
b) staying away from the Residences if you have not been invited by a resident. Our residence is our home, and not a 'party waiting to happen'.

We request your respect of our needs for peace and quiet during evenings and weekends. The BCIT campus may only be your 'classroom' but it is our home!

Thanks for your help!
Residence Council Chairperson
Residence Advisors
Director: Ancillary Services

Safety Day planned

To increase awareness among students of the dangers of driving while intoxicated, and to highlight safer driving techniques in general, Medical Services is presenting its annual 'Safe Driving Day' on Wednesday, December 5 in the SAC.

According to Shirley Tempest at Medical Services, the RCMP, MADD (Mothers Against Drinking and Driving), Vancouver Safety Council, Paramedics, The Alcohol Drug and Education Service, and the ICBC Salvage Depot and Road Safety Program will all have demonstrations and displays in place during the day, which coincides with Safe

Driving Week in B.C.

During Safe Driving Day, students will have an opportunity to review their safety habits and attitudes, revise the habits that are 'below par', and resolve to 'be safer on the road'.

In the interim, Tempest reminds students to use all automobile restraint systems, 'Buckle up! Wear a safety helmet on a motorcycle, and remember, it is no longer socially acceptable to drink and then drive.'

"Let's have a safer holiday season," says Tempest, "and continue to improve our driving habits through 1985."

BCIT

WHAT'S ON!

November 15 & 16
Medical Services sponsors a Blood Pressure Clinic between 8:30 and 4:30. Medical Services is located in the SAC East Hall.

November 18
Grey Cup 1984 Party in TAPS Pub, featuring the big game, lunch, snacks and prize draws.

FILM

November 16-18
Women in Focus present a series of films, videos, workshops and guest appearances in "A Different Face". Films and Videos by Canadian and International Women at the Robson Square Media Centre. Program

LIVE

November 14-17
The Greater Vancouver Convention and Visitors Bureau presents the Casino Royale at the Commodore Ballroom. Admission \$4 Wednesday, \$6 Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Featuring the Pepsi Rock n Roll Road and Video Show, Blackjack and Roulette, and others. Tickets at VTC/CBO and at the door, which opens at 7:30 p.m.

The first three people who pop into the LINK office after reading this note will receive a '2 for 1' pass to Wednesday nights seession of Casino Royal, courtesy The Link.



Mike and the boys making mega-bucks at B.C. Place.

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.

November 17
Link fave Michael Jackson, and his tag-along brothers do B.C. Place Stadium as part of their 'Victory' tour.

November 29 & 30, December 1
SFU Centre for the Arts presents "SFU Dancers in Concert", new works choreographed by Faculty. 8 p.m. nightly. \$2 general, \$1 students, seniors and handicapped. At the SFU Theatre. For information contact 291-3514.

November 30
The Vancouver Bach Choir performs Belshazzar's Feast, by William Walton. 8:30 p.m. at the Orpheum Theatre. Tickets at VTC/CBO. For information call 921-8012.

December 4
The Sheraton Landmark presents a Jazz amateur talent night with prizes awarded. The Landmark Jazzbar, 1400 Robson Street. 687-0511.

December 16
Vancouver Bach Choir's annual

Sing Along Messiah, at 2:30 p.m. \$10 admission, tickets available at VTC/CBO. Information: 921-8012.

MISC

November 15
Annual Woodlands Christmas Bazaar, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Miss PNE, Laura Leard, will be the celebrity guest drawing our raffle prizes. A variety of goods

will be on sale, including ceramics, baked goods, and handicrafts. Free parking is available on the grounds at 9 East Columbia Street in New Westminster. refreshments will be available and everyone is welcome.

November 23-25
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ALBUM REVIEW



-by Neal Foisy-

The best thing to come out of Toronto in recent months, apart from the Argonauts, is The Parachute Club, five women and two men making some of the brightest music around. Last year saw the release of a self-titled debut album, with the optimistic 'Rise Up' and the slowly sensual 'Hot in Pursuit'. Just released is the band's second album, **AT THE FEET OF THE MOON**. The album is definitely Juno material.

The Parachute Club's music defies categorization, a refreshing quality in a Canadian band. It seems like most of our homegrown talent either wants to be the next Quiet Riot or the next Neil Diamond. These performers are encouraged by the fact that radio stations have to play 30 percent Canadian music, a perplexing fact of life for most music directors. There just isn't enough good canuck talent to fill the quota, so as a result, substandard music seeps its way onto the airwaves. If it wasn't for the good old CRIC, Anne Murray would be just another person from Nova Scotia.

The Parachute Club's sound ranges from pop to latin, with a heavy dose of percussion. Indeed, four of the band members are credited with some form of percussion on the jacket sleeve. The result is music to move to, danceable songs with intelligent lyrics.

The majority of the songwriting is done by lead singer Lorraine Segato and keyboardist Lauri Conger, with help from Dave Gray (guitars) and Julie Masi (percussion). The four collaborate on the title track, a spiritual piece with the lyrics 'In secret we carry a vision of grace thru' a prism of light/on the wings of a dance we're moving thru' the moonlight'. Poetic eloquence, 'Sexual Intelligence', inspired by the writings of Andrea Dworkin, is a realistic view of the sexual stereotyping we all encounter, starting with pre-adolescence. My personal favorite is side one's 'Innuendo', sung by Julie Masi and featuring an enchanting guitar hook at the beginning. The album's best track, however, is 'Walls and Laws', the closing song on side two. The lyrics are strong on social comment, centering on the impending doom of nuclear destruction.

I have high hopes for the Parachute Club. Their music is thought-provoking and original, with a beat you can jump to on a Saturday night. They'll be in town in a few weeks, and are worth seeing live.



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FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12-16

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4	2	PURPLE RAIN Prince	7
1	3	WAKE ME UP BEFORE YOU GO GO Wham	15
6	4	LUCKY STAR Madonna	3
5	5	BETTER BE GOOD TO ME Tina Turner	7
2	6	MISSING YOU John Waite	19
7	7	SWEPT AWAY Diana Ross	7
11	8	RUN TO YOU Bryan Adams	4
8	9	NO MORE LONELY NIGHTS Paul McCartney	7
12	10	OUT OF TOUCH Hall and Oates	7
13	11	HAD A DREAM Roger Hodgson	7
9	12	ON THE DARK SIDE John Cafferty	13
10	13	THE WARRIOR Scandal	16
16	14	ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT Cyndi Lauper	2
NEW	15	DARLINGTON COUNTY Bruce Springsteen	1
15	16	HARD HABIT TO BREAK Chicago	12
17	17	THE WAR SONG Culture Club	6
NEW	18	BELLE OF ST. MARK Sheila E.	1
19	19	SEA OF LOVE The Honeydrippers	2
14	20	BLUE JEAN David Bowie	7

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Flashback: THE ANIMALS

by Dennis Pilon-

Sweaty, aggressive, loud and uncivilized, The Animals were a band that deserved their name. Formed as the Alan Price Combo in 1958, it was the local audiences in Newcastle, England that rechristened the group in reaction to their wild and frenzied stage appearances.

As a staunch R&B Rock act the Animals built up a solid reputation in their hometown gigging at Newcastle's DownBeat Club and the Club a Go Go. With the addition of Eric Burdon on vocals in 1962, the group attracted the attention of then unknown producer Mickie Most. It was under his direction that the Animals scored their first hit with the blues standard 'Baby Let Me Take You Home'.

Major chart success was just a hit single away. After a semi-residency at London's Scene Club, a tour with rock veteran Chuck Berry (as the Combo they'd toured with Jerry Lee Lewis) and an appearance on the television program Ready Steady Go, the Animals grabbed the number one on both sides of the Atlantic with their gritty rendition of 'House of the Rising Sun.'

More hits followed. John Lee Hooker's 'Boom Boom', Nina Simone's 'Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood' and Sam Cooke's 'Bring It On Home To Me', were just a few of the group's chart stumping singles. In 1965 the Animals contract with MGM/Columbia expired and the group, unhappy with producer, Mickie Most, declined to renew. Instead they signed a new deal with Decca Records and continued their stream of hits with songs like 'Inside Looking Out' among others. Some critics suggest that the group's abandon of Mickie Most, based solely on their unhappiness with his choice of material, was the Animal's first big mistake.

By late 65, keyboardist Alan Price quit the group. An official excuse attributed the split to his fear of flying but closer to the mark would be the tension that existed between Price and Burdon as a result of their radically different views. Alan Price had a fairly uneventful solo career but for his work with beat pop star Georgie Fame (Yeh, Yeh and The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde) and a minor hit with the Alan Price Set, The House That Jack Built. Meanwhile, back in the Animal camp, the group was falling apart. Despite the hit records 'See See Rider' and 'Don't Bring Me Down', the group broke up in 1966.

Drummer John Steel and Bassist Chas Chandler ventured into management, with the latter being instrumental in launching Jimi Hendrix's career. Guitarist Hilton Valentine elected to pursue a very forgettable solo career while novice Animal Dave Rowberry (keyboard replacement for Price) simply faded into obscurity.

In 1967, Eric Burdon was leading the New Animals whose everchanging line-up included the like of Zoot Money, Barry Jenkins (of the Nashville Teens) and even future Police guitarist Andy Summers. Burdon's gritty vocals delivered more hits with the psychedelic San Francisco Nights, Monterey, and Sky Pilot.

The original Animals reunited for a Christmas show at Newcastle's City Hall in 1968. It would be another eight years before the band reunited for the 1976 album, Before We Were So Rudely Interrupted. In the meantime, Eric Burdon continued his streak of vinyl success with the black ethno-fusion group War. 'Spill the Wine' topped the U.S. charts in 1970, the peak of Burdon's varied and somewhat wild career.

By 1983 one would suspect

that the individual group members wouldn't have the energy let alone the interest to reunite as the Animals. On par with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones when it came to savage rock 'n roll intensity in the sixties, a resurrection in the 80's would require at least a glimmer of that stage magic.

It was in April of 1983 that the Animals announced their intention to tour the world following the release of a new studio album. ARK was well received despite its hideous cover art and banal packaging. Songs like 'Loose Change' and 'The Night' put to rest fears that Burdon and the boys were too

old to rock. 'Love is For All Time' exemplified the group's broad base of influence with its definite reggae overtones.

The tour, though perhaps not quite as frantic as those two decade previous, extended the animalization to an audience hungry for memories they may or may not have experienced. In what could easily be the final chapter in the turbulent career, the Animals have silenced the critics and pleased the fans by destroying some age old myths about rock and roll.

Catch the '84 live LP Rip It To Shreds, for volatile rock at its best.



The Animals, circa 1965.

This is Spinal Tap

-by Mark Johnson-

Millions of years ago, large prehistoric creatures called Dinosaurs ruled the earth. Although many of them were larger than a building, most had brains the size of an orange. These creatures eventually became extinct, drowning under their own weight in the mud. However, Dinosaurs reappeared during the middle sixties in another form. These Dinosaurs are known as heavy metal bands. While heavy metal bands share a number of traits with their prehistoric counterparts, fat, bloated, and loud, one notable exception remains. Most metal heads have brains substantially smaller than an orange.

This is Spinal Tap, a rockumentary that chronicles the demise of a fictitious heavy metal band. The creation of Rob Reiner's fertile imagination, Spinal Tap is a savage parody of the heavy metal mentality. Reiner's barbs are accurate and incisive. From the Doopy girlfriend who becomes de facto manager of the band, to the cold sores on her boyfriend's face, Spinal Tap lampoons the unrelenting stupidity of heavy metal.

Sexism runs rampant throughout this movie. With songs like 'Sex Farm' and 'Big Bottom', you know these guys

aren't going to be the house band on the Donahue Show. The humour in Spinal Tap is most effective when it's the most subtle. The characters spout utterly inane dribble with the straightest faces. Earnest as choirboys, they don't understand why people might be offended by an album titled 'Smell the Glove'. They can't comprehend their label's refusal to show a man walking a woman like a dog on the album's cover. The collective brain scans of this group wouldn't amount to the proverbial hill of beans, but their sincerity is endearing.

As the comeback tour of Spinal Tap heads steadily for the flusher, the movie takes a new tone. The worse things go for these affable idiots, the more likeable they become. Like animals raised in captivity, they are simply incapable of living in the real world.

It's easy to make fun of heavy metal. Many bands today verge on self-parody. The strength of this film is it's characters. Any movie that can make a cast of unrepentant sexist pinheads, such as these, likeable as well, is a real achievement.

One of the funniest movies of last year, Spinal Tap has just been released in V.H.S. and will be at the studio cinema this Saturday at midnight. Miss it at your peril.

*We all know this biker dude.
We all know he's totally crude.
He thinks he's the best
But he's really a pest
And a laugh when he's found in the nude.*

*If his name is a mystery to you
Then obviously his tech is too.
Mike Kopec's the name
Fin. Man's his game.
Sincerely yours: Nootka A crew.*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKEY!

Campus Recreation News

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INDOOR SOCCER

Nite Caps with Jami Stimson's big goal edge out Big Fackers 1-0. A real battle-royal with spectacular goal tending by Nitecaps goalie kept the Big F's off the win column.

United Nations 2, vs Devils 0. Khaled Abushanab and Rajesh Reddy did it for U.N. who also had 9 goal posts during this game. Devils demonstrated good sportsmanship and played well but couldn't buy a goal.

1-1 tie Survey Screammers and Villians. A rough game with no quarter given either way. Andy P. scored for Screammers and Randy F. for Villians.

Molson's 1, Crushers 1. Molson's still undefeated in team play had their hands full with the Crushers. Very even game with both teams missing good chances.

Gas & Oil 5, C&S Goon Squad 0. G&O made good on every opportunity with Phil P. getting 3 goals. Very intense game with G&O getting the breaks.

INDOOR SOCCER PLAYOFF FORMAT

November 27:
- top two teams in A league 6:30 p.m.
- top two teams in B league 8 p.m.
- 1st vs 4th team in C league 9:30 p.m.
- 2nd vs 3rd team in C league 10:15 p.m.

December 4:
- winners of A and B league 6:30 p.m.
- winners of C league 8:00 p.m.

Champions will receive T-shirts. Don't forget to sign up your team before January 5, 1985 for the winter league. First come-first served for the time slots.

CHRISTMAS TURKEY SHOOT

The annual archery turkey shoot will be in the gym from December 3 to 7, 11:30 - 1:30 daily. Try your luck - no skill required. A turkey winner for every 20 targets. Shoot till you get 3 on target. This is a great co-ed event. Special prize for best group by a male and female. Strictly a fun event. Try it for \$1.00.

CAMPUS RECREATION WORK STUDY EMPLOYEES AND SPORTS REPS

Special meeting Thursday November 15th at 5:30 p.m. Agenda - winter program, fall playoff schedules, curling. Students who will be attending must confirm with Rec Office in person or by phone by 1 p.m. Thursday November 15th. November 15th.

WEDNESDAY HOCKEY

Hooyay - no defaults this week!
Survey Plumbobs edge Dynamos 5-4 in an end to end battle. Kozarevich (2) Kerraiff, Kragt, Wanless scored for Survey. Buck, Lee, Leverman, Fussen replied for Dynamos.
Marketing Maniacs 6, Forestry 5. Another last minute stand to keep Forestry from a tie. Watch the X checks. It gets violent in front of the net.

Staff 7, E.T.'s 3. Ted Parten gets 3 in a close game till the third period. Jochen 2, Korman and Mitchell also scored for staff. Dirkson, Kneigh and Bernstein had the ET's goals.

STANDINGS: Staff 11 points, Survey 10, Gas & Oil 10, Dynamos 9, Marketing 7, Forestry 6, ET's 5.

FLAG FOOTBALL

After the smoke cleared Ops Axemen 14-7 over Building. Computer 21-7 over Marketing.

Lumber Plywood 35-28 over Broadcast, and C&S defaulted to Mining. With one game to go in league play, the standings are: Ops man 17 points, Computer 15, Miners 12, Lumber & Plywood 12, Building 12, C&S 11, Marketing 10, Broadcast 4.

WEDNESDAY VOLLEYBALL

A LEAGUE: Two defaults in this league - Top Man to Kwan's Legio and Mario's Raiders to 6 Packers. Come on, you paid good money to play, didn't you? Steve's Wonders over Suzie's Gang 2-0. The Wonders destroyed Suzie's Gang. It was no contest, but the Gang were good sports about it.

B LEAGUE: Dave's Bunch defaulted to Falcons. Not enough women. Finatix over Hackers 2-0. Very close games, with both teams displaying their skills. It's too bad time ran out on the second game. Hyperdermics 2, Bumpers 0. Two very fast games.

C LEAGUE: tied total games for Admin Animals and X Team. An even match and a good effort from both teams. Building Blockers 2, Macs Molls 0. More good effort by the Molls, but not quite enough. Keep up the good work. Hose Bibs defaulted to Nootka Wildcats. Midterms strike again!

D LEAGUE: Op Man Bumpers defaulted to Recked Facked

Unmanageables. Environmental Health over Fog Duckers. Lots of great rallies. Better luck next time F.D. C&S and Nuc Meds tied total games.

Volleyball Playoff format:

November 21 - top two teams in each league. November 28 - A league winners vs D league winners 2/3 games, B league winners vs C league winners 2/3 games. December 5 at noon, the two winners playoff Championship 2/3 games.

UNI-SKIERS!

Full payment is due Wednesday November 21st, 11:30 in room 2N 202. All participants of UNI-SKI Week are invited to attend the Uni-Ski get-together on Thursday November 22nd at 5:30 p.m. in the SAC.

ADVANCED MASSAGE CLASS

Will be held on Saturday November 24th. Registration fee is \$5.00. You must have taken the first massage class to qualify for this class or have some related experience. Register by Wednesday November 21st.

CURLING

BCIT Christmas Funspiel November 24th at the Burnaby Winter Club. Entry fee is \$40.00 a rink. (5 players) 'A' event winners - 4 turkeys. 'B' event winners - 4 chickens. This is open to all BCIT Students, Staff and guests. Let's have a rocking good time.

Council Report FROM PAGE 2

and they have the means to deal with it.' Rippon pointed out that at a recent function in TAPS, a resident grabbed the microphone and announced a party in one of the suites. Rippon suggested much of the problem is invited by residents themselves.

Myers responded that he had chased non-resident pub-users off campus on more than one occasion. He proposed that the S.A. and residence management work together to solve the problem.

The next executive meeting was to be held last night

(Tuesday), as Monday was a holiday.

Negotiations

FROM PAGE 3

staff, Eileen Stewart, chief negotiator for management, accuses the union of not responding constructively to Institute issues, and suggests that BCIT has shown it's 'good faith' by responding to union issues. However, Thomas says the management response has not been relevant, and that the Institute is 'gameplaying'. 'It boils down to a power grab,' says Thomas.

- Don Wright

Noise at Maquinna a residence headache

Trevor Moat

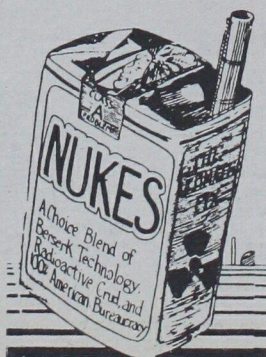
Following last week's S.A. Council meeting, Residence manager Val Karpinsky came up with some recommendations which he felt would start to deal with the noise problem at residence after SAC events. He said he has asked that a parking attendant be put in the residence lot to direct pub traffic to the lot adjacent to the pub. He thinks this would eliminate pub patrons passing through residence on their way to their cars.

Karpinsky also would like to see 'toning down' of the atmosphere at the bar as closing time nears. He suggests gradually turning on lights and turning down the music.

As well, he recommends having a managerial employee in the pub at all times, and installing signs discouraging noisy activity around residence. In response to the claim that Maquinna residents were inviting their own trouble, Karpinsky said that 'Anyone who lives in residence that makes an announcement of a residence party in public will face immediate eviction.'

S.A. Vice President Paul

Fenney said that S.A. members would gladly assist in tighter pub security, but he wanted authoritative backing from residence. Karpinsky has assured this support through notices to residents and an open letter to students in The Link this week.



graphic: Gauntlet

HI-TRAC off track

'It's about time The Link started printing material on the problems with HI-TRAC,' the upset Electrical and Electronics student told us, 'those letters were right-on.' Doug Holden, a second term E&E student, was referring to two letters in last week's LINK. The letters criticized the way HI-TRAC, a multi-entry soon-to-be computer based learning program was being implemented throughout the E&E technology at BCIT. The letters also expressed concern that HI-TRAC would adversely affect the quality of education at BCIT.

Throughout BCIT, the general consensus is that Electrical and Electronics is a tough technology. However, students currently in that program claim that the regular instructors are being taken out of the classrooms to hastily write modules for the next term, when computers will start to replace lectures, and they're afraid the quality of their education is suffering as a result.

According to Holden, 'Students are concerned because the material is so hard it needs to be explained by an instructor. We're already getting some of the modules now, and the teachers still have to explain them.'

This might not be so bad, says Holden, except that the instructors available in the tutorial sessions 'don't know the subject as well and can't explain the problems.' He says the regular instructors are busy writing modules for the next term. 'The instructors don't like it, but they say they can't do anything - they have to write modules, and don't have time to devote to their students, they're getting upset.'

'But the teachers are telling us that if we want it changed, we're the ones that are going to have to complain,' says Holden.

'We're concerned about the

phasing out of lectures. The material is hard and there is a lot of it...without qualified faculty help, there's no way we can do it. Everyone is worried that the failure rate is going to go way up.' Holden says students are worried that the HI-TRAC system is just change for the sake of change. 'It's supposed to be self-motivating, learn-by-yourself, but with large numbers of students and few instructors, we'll have to wait hours to ask questions, you could fall behind real quick. Lab time will also be difficult to get, as labs won't be scheduled.'

'This system is not good for BCIT. I still like the human contact - you don't learn as well strictly from books, but a teacher can explain problems to you in a few minutes.'

Holden brings up another strike against computer based learning. 'The teachers all have work experience, and they bring that to their lectures. With computers, we won't get the benefit of their experience in industry, and we'll not get the stressing of certain areas or topics instructors know are more important,' says Holden.

Holden wonders how the next group of students will deal with course material he's getting now through instructors. 'For example, the calculus I'm taking now is really tough...I pity the next group who will get this on computer. We need a teacher to go over the handouts as it is now.'

The multi-entry aspect of HI-TRAC appeals to Holden, but he claims he was not told when he registered that the technology was going on computers in January. 'Some students are going to take the next term off, to see if BCIT drops the system or not,' says Holden.

'Our main concern is the lack of interaction with teachers,' says Holden.

- Don Wright

Student receives award

Brenda Berggren, 2nd Year student in Hotel, Motel and Foodservice (Hospitality & Tourism) was recently selected as the recipient of the 1984 Goodhost "Award for Outstanding Achievement", in the amount of \$300.

The award was presented by Gordon Smythe, Vancouver Branch Manager, Goodhost Foods Limited, at the October 24 Scholarship Awards Ceremony at BCIT.

Brenda, who was born in Regina Saskatchewan, came to Campbell River at an early age.

She attended the University of Victoria. Her summer employment has ranged from hotel front desk to cashier in a supermarket. Prior to returning to college, she made an extended tour of Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific including Hawaii. She enjoys aerobics, skiing and is a member of the winning BCIT 'Hospitality Nite-Caps' indoor soccer team.

Presently involved in the student hospitality program 'Fridays at Four', Brenda is looking forward to a challenging future in the hospitality industry.

It's 'trash' says council

At the October 22 meeting of Student Council, The Link was discussed at great length. During the discussion, Donald Rippon, S.A. President, asked for a consensus of opinion of The Link. The Link didn't do too well. No council members thought the Link was 'good to superior'. Only 5 thought The Link was average and three thought the paper ranked 'below average'. A crushing majority of 12 thought the campus newspaper was 'trash'. Troy Nagy, Recreation Chairperson, said that Campus Recreation might be producing their own newsletter, and this

would 'leave The Link barren.'

Bill MacPherson, Engineering Chairperson, suggested The Link be published every two weeks instead of weekly, but Paul Fenney declared that The Link was 'already behind in the news.'

Only one council member is reported to have said anything positive about about the paper. Kerry Doyle, Engineering member-at-large, said he 'never has a problem getting articles into The Link.'

The Link was not officially represented at the meeting.



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