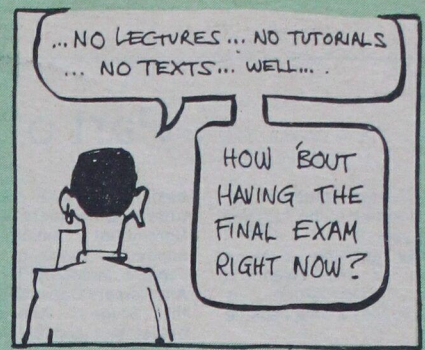


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Merry CHRISTMAS



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FROM
THE STAFF OF
GROWLIES AND TAPS!

Safe Driving Day December 5th

Part of '84 to be buried



By Deneen Grant
Would you like to be laughed at in thirty years?

You may get this dubious distinction as the Twentieth Anniversary Committee is proposing to bury a time-capsule at BCIT.

Similar to a coffin in size, the capsule will contain memorabilia

designed to link the school's fiftieth anniversary with today. Committee members have suggested items to go in the capsule, including the Twentieth Anniversary Calendar, a photo of the Student Association to depict hair and dress styles, a Mulronev election button, Papal/Royal visit memorabilia,

and a Michael Jackson tape. None of the committee members asked were sure of the cost of the capsule; however they hope to keep the price down by having the container designed and built by BCIT Mechanical Engineering students.

Students aware of the plans to

bury a capsule were either indifferent, with more pressing matters to consider, or liked the idea. However, not all were keen on Michael Jackson exemplifying today's music. Some of the suggestions for contents include the year-end issue of local magazines, photos of the technologies, the banned

copy of Penthouse magazine, and some B.C. wine. One student suggested that a pound of high-grade pot should be included to depict how students of 1984 relax.

In order to include all of the Twentieth Anniversary events, the time capsule will begin its thirty year sleep next January.



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Colleges dropping like flies

Following close on the heels of the closure of Dacid Thompson University Centre (DTUC), access to education in British Columbia is going to be restricted even further with the closure of one college campus and the likely closure of two others.

Fraser Valley College has announced it will be closing its Mission campus effective August 1985. According to college officials, new government policy, introduced last year, denies Fraser Valley College money to maintain the lease on the Mission facility.

100 full-time and as many as 2600 other students in university transfer, career and general programs will be affected by the closure. Ministry policy states that campuses must be more than 50km from a main campus to receive Ministry support for facility rental or lease payments.

In the interior, the Penticton and Salmon Arm campuses of Okanagan College face closure if Ministry funding is reduced again next year. 273 transfer program students would be affected and 48 full-time staff

laid off.

According to college officials, the remaining campuses at Kelowna and Vernon can only accommodate about half the displaced students.

MLA Lyle MacWilliam (Okanagan North) has called for a public meeting into the funding crisis at Okanagan College.

"I have requested the immediate presence of the Minister of Education at a public meeting to discuss the impact of a \$2 million budget shortfall for the college", said MacWilliam.

"These layoffs will result in the loss of pay cheques from our communities as well as the possible closure of some smaller college centres and the loss of valuable programmes and educational opportunities for our students", added MacWilliam.

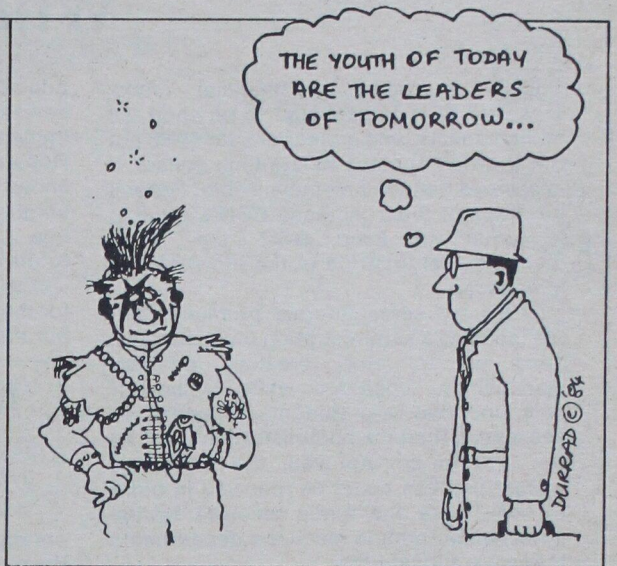
According to MacWilliam, Interior students already face a 60 per cent less chance to receive a university education than students from the Coast.

"Now, more than ever, our young people will be forced to move elsewhere to obtain their education. The results of these

funding deficits dictated by the minister will further deny our students access to quality education", said MacWilliam.

Currently, BCIT is expecting to be as much as \$600,000 short of funds this year, while facing a further 9 to 10 per cent cut in funding next year.

- Don Wright



BCIT students won't miss axed Federal 'summer works' program

The Canadian Federation of Students predicts that 20,000 to 30,000 summer jobs for students will be lost as a result of cutbacks announced in the recent Federal budget. However, the elimination of the 85 million dollar summer works program will have little impact on BCIT students.

Only four students were employed for the summer under

the program last year, and only a few the summer before. Last summer's group, four students from the Occupational Health technology, worked on a job safety manual under the sponsorship of the Student Association. Projects funded under the now-defunct summer works program received approval on an individual basis through the downtown Canada

Employment Centre.

The program that funds most summer student-positions at BCIT is a provincial one.

According to Al McLean, director of counselling, BCIT has yet to hear whether the provincial program will continue this year or not. "We haven't heard anything yet...we usually don't hear until quite late, in May or June."

Council gives \$1000 to toboggan team

By Deneen Grant

The Student Association has decided to donate one thousand dollars toward the construction and entrance of a concrete toboggan in the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race next February.

The Toboggan, currently being designed and built at BCIT, will be driven by a team from the Civil and Structural Engineering technology. The 1984 entry won the championship last year. The total cost of building and sending the concrete sled and team to the competition in Winnipeg will be \$3500. The

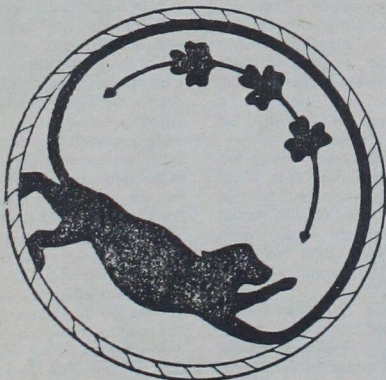
organizers will attempt to get the remainder of funding from the Institute, SETBC, and various cement companies. However, the Student Association has opted to cover any costs the team cannot raise.

In other council news, the Student Association is looking into vandal-proof phones to replace the broken free-phones in the SAC.

According to President Donald Rippon, the new phones will cost \$335, installed. Rippon said this will save the S.A. \$3000 per year in repair bills to regular-styled free phones, which are regularly ruined by vandals.

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What can you do?

BCIT is facing a financial crisis. This year BCIT is expected to be short 2.8 million dollars, and projections for 85/86 put the shortfall at close to 6 million dollars. It is obvious that the provincial and/or Federal government must increase BCIT's funding in order to keep BCIT the finest technological institute in the province and in Canada.

There are some internal problems that the Institute's administration must address, such as to stop creating arbitrary management positions while laying off personnel that help students. If layoffs are necessary, then the administration must be the first to go. As well, the Institute's budget process could be renewed in order to make sure the funds received by the government formula reach the departments they were allocated to.

The Student Association is working toward keeping the status of the BCIT diploma at its current level. We are working with the administration to ensure minimal instructor and support staff layoffs, and we are working at getting the Ministry of Education to recognize BCIT as a unique institute. In fact, S.A. President Donald Rippon and myself will be in Victoria on January 3, 1985 meeting with the Minister of

Education, Jack Hienrich and the board that devised Formula Funding and oversees its implementation across the province. Hopefully, Don and myself will be able to show the funding board how BCIT is unique, from a student's point of view, and how a quality BCIT product is vital to the future economy of British Columbia.

It is evident that the S.A. is doing things for the good of the student body as a whole, but there are 4200 individuals that make up

ARE YOU AWARE?

by Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson

our daytime student population. Obviously, the majority of these 4200 students came to BCIT for a technical education that is unequalled in B.C. It is time for concerned students to speak out on what is happening to their Institute and the status of their Diplomas. I am sure that students do not come here to be put through the grind of the BCIT curriculum for two years, in order to graduate with a useless diploma.

Over the Christmas holidays, students could put aside one hour, and voice their

concerns in a letter to their local M.L.A., M.P., Newspaper etc (editor's note: 'c.c.' them to The Link, if you like). Letters could be written to the administration telling them not to cut instructor/student contact, but to look elsewhere to trim the fat.

If the government received even 500 letters over Christmas, they would realize that all is not well with the students of BCIT, and that students must be taken seriously as they constitute the future workforce of the province. Also, students should talk to their instructors and see how they feel about the future of BCIT. It will probably be a shock, but they are just as concerned as the students are.

Apathy is running rampant among the students of BCIT. If you do nothing, then in return, nothing will be achieved and your diploma will not carry the weight it once did. So, stand up, be heard! That's what we elected these politicians for in the first place. All it will take to be heard is the time it takes to write a letter.

On a more positive note, I hope all the readers will have a very Merry Christmas and an excellent New Year.

See you in '85!

Sincerely, Troy Nagy

LETTERS

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

INSTRUCTOR EVALUATIONS: All instructors should be administering evaluations near the end of the term. BCIT policy states that instructors must be evaluated by all students who are taking their courses. We have asked the administration to enforce this policy. If any teacher fails to have you evaluate them, please advise the Student Association and we will inquire into each situation. The evaluations are important as they bring to light any problems that should be looked into.

FREE PHONES UPDATE: I have found a suitable replacement that is vandal-proof and they should be installed within a week.

AS THIS IS the last issue before Christmas I would like to take the opportunity, on behalf of EVERYONE at the S.A. to wish you

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Department head responds to E&E student concerns

In response to the concerns expressed by two Electrical/Electronic students in the November 7th issue of the Link, and your editorials in the November 14th issue of the Link, I must respond to the innuendo and misinformation that has been expressed. It is true that we did get a letter from a concerned parent of one of our students but his

Women not amused by calendar plan

Editor, The Link,

So we gave the S.A. members a \$50.00 a month raise so that they could produce a calendar to entertain the boys at BCIT. If so called men here don't treat women as anything more than cute decorations; how can women expect better treatment in the business world. How are women going to get jobs that don't require getting into the sack with the boss?

Susan Randall
Sheri Keillor
Financial Management

P.S. To the women who applied, if you want men to think your only asset is your body, what are you doing in higher education?

Donations accepted

Editor, The Link,

Just a reminder that the Medical Services is receiving donations of non-perishable foods which will be given to the Salvation Army for appropriate distribution. We will also accept toys and books which will be included in our delivery to the Salvation Army for those less fortunate than ourselves.

Joyce Jamieson
Medical Services

comments were based on heresy and rumor.

The students here at the present time, and the ones to come in the future, can be assured that the study program is intended to be every bit as rigorous as it has been in the past. There will be no compromise of standards. There will still be the present compliment of instructors. The technology emphasis on hands-on laboratory experiments will remain as is with closer supervision than in the past.

At the present time, a learning centre is being developed which will be used as the study area for students. This centre will be furnished with study carrels, reference textbooks, journals, audio visual resource material and study modules for every course. Our regular instructors will be scheduled into the centre to assist those students requiring assistance, through either the student's own initiative or the instructor's observation. One distinct advantage of this program over the traditional lecture mode is that there is much more one-on-one interaction than is possible with 120 or more students attending a lecture. The students will still be required to write supervised mid-term tests and final exams during the semester, and at the end of the semester. When a new or difficult concept or topic presents itself in the course material, the instructor will schedule a common lecture or a series of seminars/tutorial sessions.

Laboratory experiments will be conducted as in the past. One major improvement, however, will be that the laboratory facilities will remain open for extended hours with instructors present. BCIT has hired additional staff to accommodate this requirement.

The course material being developed into modules is being achieved through the work of the instructors using their former lecture notes supplemented with reference material, reference books, journals, and other relevant resources.

There has not been in the past, nor

is there now, a plan to replace instructors with computers or terminals. What the computer terminals will do, however, is permit the instructor to track each student on a daily basis as to his or her progress in the instructor's particular course. The computer terminals are in no way intended to replace any instructor or assistant instructor. Their basic function again, is to record the progress of the student, give the instructor information as to potential problems with regards to some students not keeping on schedule since mid-term tests and final exams will be timetabled much as in the past.

This mode of delivery of instructional material will provide a great deal of flexibility as far as the student's time is concerned. It will also make the instructors more accessible to the student on a scheduled basis than has been possible in the past. Those students who do not need much personal assistance will be permitted to travel at a faster rate than is possible now, and those students who need more assistance will have the opportunity to consult with the instructor on a more accessible basis.

With regard to your editorial, sir, in spite of some students' claims that regular instructors are being taken out of the classroom to hastily write modules for the next term, that is just not so. No instructor has been taken out of the classroom to write modules for any course. If I can quote you again 'he (Holden) 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 the students, they're getting upset'. Now I don't know where Mr. Holden got his information from since no instructor has been forced or coerced to write a single module. What has happened and is happening falls into three categories:

1. Instructors are offered a contract to

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Student concerns addressed

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develop modules in the course area with which they are familiar. These contracts detail that the material must be developed on the instructor's own time very much like some instructors teach night school now on their own time for extra pay. If the instructor does not wish to do this type of work, nothing further is said.

2. Instructors may be released from teaching duties for a semester to modularize their particular courses. This instructor is then backfilled by somebody with equal expertise to teach the course he had been handling. This has been done in one case.

3. If no instructor wants to do a specific course, then we go to an outside source to modularize.

What I want to emphasize is that there is no coercion, no taking instructors out of the classroom to develop modules, and no demands by BCIT upon any instructor to do

modular development.

In summary, let me assure you and the students that the expertise which some of our faculty have with regard to their course material will still be there but now it will be enhanced with the printed modules, the audio visual resources and extended supervised lab facilities. The interaction between students and instructors will also increase since the instructors will be scheduled into the study centre for 10 to 15 hours per week.

As you know, it is human nature to resist change. But it is also human nature to accept change when people find out it is to their benefit. It has been the experience of other post-secondary institutions that have incorporated this mode of delivery that the students in every instance would not go back to the conventional stand-up lecture type of education.

J.E. Warkentin, Head
Electrical/Electronics Tech.

Another letter for E&E

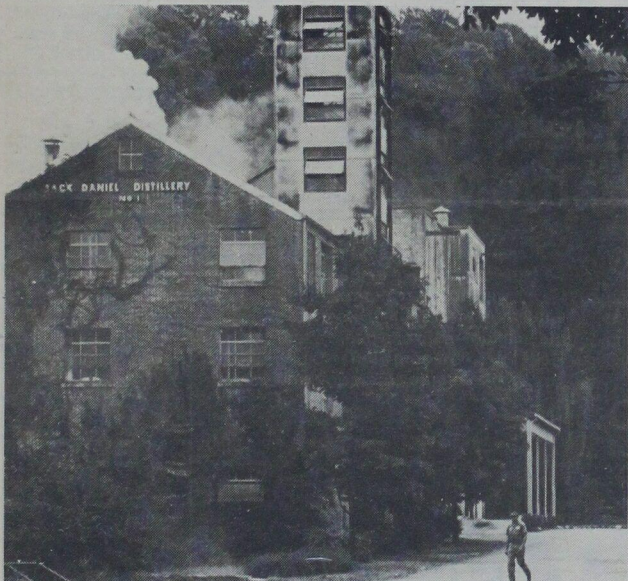
The students of Second Year Mechanical Technology would like to express their opinion on the new HIRAC system, currently being tried out on the E&E Tech.

We feel that the system, as a concept, is the way education will be going in the future, whether or not this the way

education should go remains to be seen.

Since Mechanical Technology is next in line for HIRAC, we feel that it is best that E&E go before us, after all it's best to sacrifice a tech of infertile ('microsemen') virgins in order to spare the Real men of Mech

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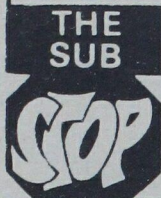
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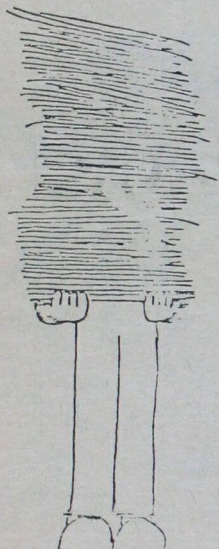
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3	6	PURPLE RAIN	Prince 10
12	7	SEA OF LOVE	Honeydrippers 5
8	8	OUT OF TOUCH	Hall & Oates 10
10	9	STRUT	Sheena Easton 3
18	10	I FEEL FOR YOU	Chaka Khan 2
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7	13	LUCKY STAR	Madonna 6
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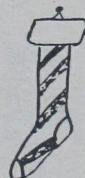
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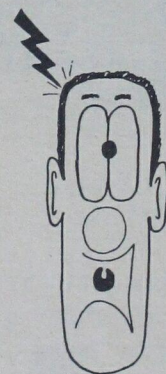
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December 11
Growlies Christmas Special featuring turkey, mash potatoes, vegetable, gravy and cranberry sauce for only \$2.75. 11:30 to 1:30 in the SAC.

December 15
E&E presents a post-final exam dance featuring 'The Revengers'. Taps Pub, doors open at 7:30 p.m.

FILM



December 7-9
The African Queen (Bogie and Hepburn) and Orson Welles' Citizen Kane at the Vancouver East Cinema. 7:30 and 9:30 respectively. Info: 253-5455.

December 14 - 16
Hermann Hesse's 'Steppenwolf', and David Bowie's 'The Man Who Fell to Earth', 7:30 and 9:30 respectively at the Vancouver East Cinema. Info 253-5455.



December 21 - 23
Rock double bill with The Who - The Kids Are Alright and Led Zeppelin The Song Remains The Same. 7:30 and 9:30 respectively at Vancouver East Cinema. Infor 253-5455.

December 28-30
Hitchcock double bill: Dial M for Murder and North By Northwest. 7:30 and 9:30 respectively at the Vancouver East Cinema, 7th Avenue and Commercial. Info 253-5455.

LIVE

December 4 - tfn
Vancouver Theatresports League presents 'Suspect...a game of murder'. Audience participation sets this production apart from others. The killer is selected at random by a member of the audience, so that nobody, least of all the detective in the production, knows who is guilty on any guilty night. Sounds like fun! Ticket



To January 20
Cartwright Street Gallery features the winners and selected entries of architects who entered a competition to find an alternative to the 'Vancouver Special', the existing box house that has proliferated throughout the city over the past ten years. 1411 Cartwright Street, Granville Island. Open 10 to 5 weekdays, 11-3 weekends. Through December

December 3 to 8
David Raven at the Town Pump, 66 Water Street, Gastown.

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December 17 to 22
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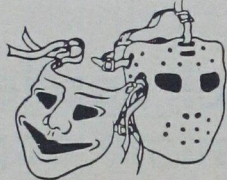
December 9
Iron Maiden and Twisted Sister, 7:30 at the Pacific Coliseum.

December 10
Southside Johnny and the Asbury Dukes. R&B at the Commodore, 8:30 p.m.

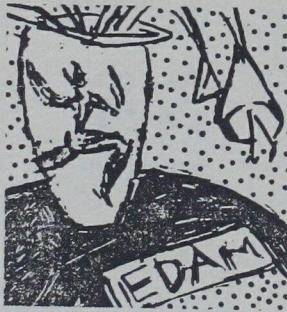
The policy of **The Link's What's On** section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at **The Link** or sent by mail to the managing editor. Submission deadline is Friday noon. We will not, however, print 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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playwright John Gray. At the Vancouver Playhouse. Tickets VTC or 873-3311.



December 7 - 9
'Edam's Christmas Dance Performance' at the Firehall Theatre, 280 E. Cordova. 'Vivid images and wonderfully inventive work'. For information call 876-9559.



December 7 - 16
'Sitting Duck', a comedy by Peter Wilson, plays at Studio 58 at VCC Langara College. Ticket information 324-5227.

December 8 - January 5
'Better Watch Out, you better not die', starring Jackson Davies and Robert Clothier (Relic from the Beachcombers). A comedy thriller from Vancouver

December 9
Cathy Winter at La Quena, 1111 Commercial Drive. 8 p.m., \$6.00 Presented by the Vancouver Folk Music Festival. Human experience from a woman's viewpoint.

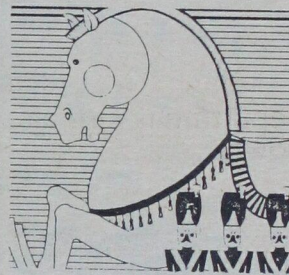
December 16
Festival Concert Society presents a Sunday Coffee concert at the Q.E. Playhouse featuring Mike Absalom - a one-man show for children and their families - full of music and humour. Show starts at 11 a.m. and tickets are \$2.00 For information contact 736-7661.

December 18
Tailgate Jazz Band at the Hot Jazz Society, 2120 Main Street, Vancouver, Featuring Carse Sneddon and Dave Robbins.

December 19 - 23
Open Stage Repertory theatre Company presents an original music play based on 'The Hobbit'. Centennial Theatre, 123 East 23rd Street North Vancouver. For ticket information contact VTC at 280-4444.

To December 29
The Pied Piper, presented by the Carousel Theatre at the Waterfront Theatre. Performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m. Ticket information 685-6217.

MISC



December 9 - 16
Christmas Craft Fair sponsored by the Burnaby Arts Council, at the Burnaby Arts Centre, 6450 Gilpin St. at Canada Way. Admission is free, and fair is open weekdays 3 - 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. An excellent place to find handmade arts and crafts ideal for gift giving. For information contact 298-7322.

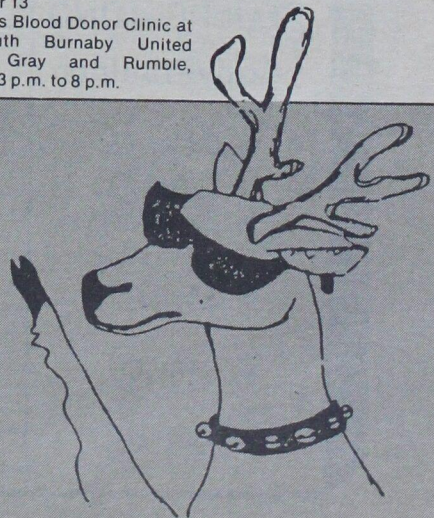
December 9
Antique doll, toy and collectibles sale at the Royal Towers Hotel, 6th street and Royal Avenue, New Westminster. Runs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and features old toys, glassware, china, furniture and deco and fifties collectibles.

December 13
Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the South Burnaby United Church, Gray and Rumble, Burnaby. 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.



December 18
Frank Zappa returns for two shows at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, at 7 and 10 p.m.

December 22
Toots and the Maytalls, at 8:00 p.m. at the Commodore Ballroom.



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THE LINK

Ramones speed through set

By Mark Johnson

The Ramones pulled into Vancouver's Commodore Ballroom last Thursday night for a quick pit stop on their current tour. Cranking out almost twenty five tunes in little over an hour, the band certainly lived up to it's motto: Harder, m Faster, Louder. Reminiscent of those packaged holiday tours, if the concert had a title it would be 'If Today's Thursday, This Must Be Vancouver.'

Joey and the boys kicked off their sonic assault with a rousing rendition of 'Teenage Lobotomy'. A near sellout crowd of hardcore Ramonies responded immediately with a barrage of saliva and beer cans. Fans entertained themselves throughout the evening by climbing on stage and diving back into the crowd.

Material from the earlier albums dominated the show. Highlights included 'Blitzkrieg Bop,' 'Wanna Be Sedated,' 'rockaway Beach,' and 'Sheena Is A Punk Rocker.'

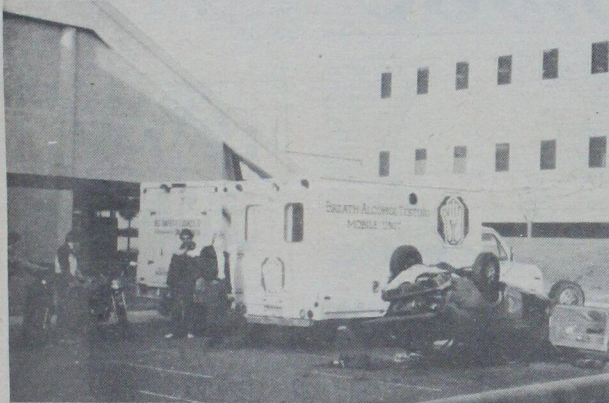
The Ramones have always sounded like the Beach Boys on speed, but the combination of a muddy sound system, Joey's vocals in particular, and the rapid pace, caused the songs to run together. Johnny's guitar and Dee Dee's bass sounded like

a subway train out of control as usual. More ambitious use was made of lights and effects than during their other most recent show here.

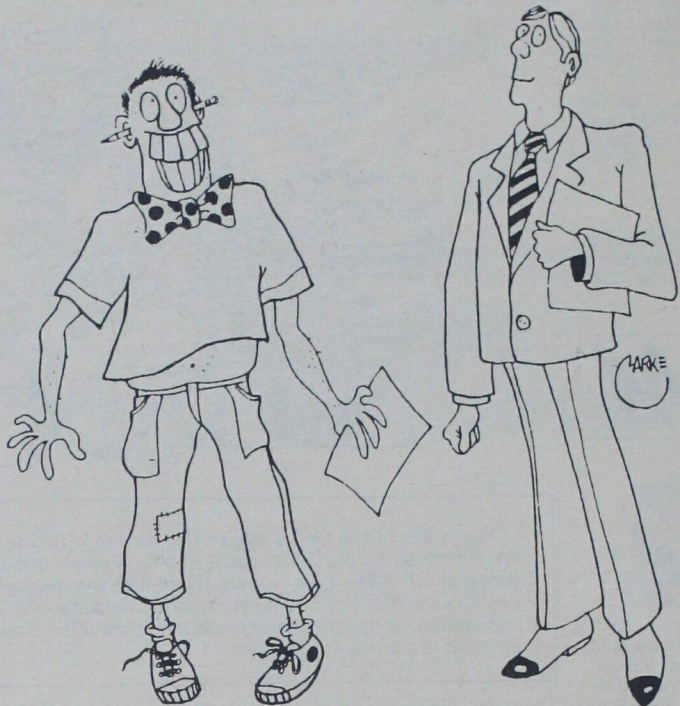
Humour has always been a big part of the Ramones' appeal. Although the Ramones got their start back in the punk heyday of the late seventies, they never had much in common with their English counterparts. Rather than adopting the sociopolitical angst of bands like the Clash and Sex Pistols, the Ramones became the Marx Brothers of punk. The Ramones are more interested in exploring the problem of surfing in Idaho when it's twenty below, than Central American politics.

On the road to support their new album, the band probably wouldn't be touring at all if Johnny hadn't survived a near fatal beating last year. The band's guitar player apparently made a late night trip to visit his girlfriend, but found she'd made a previous engagement. The resulting fight sent Johnny to the hospital in critical condition. Johnny survived however, and the band came back with a strong new album 'Too Strong To Die.'

It was good to see the Ramones back in action last week. It would have been nice to see a little more of them.



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CCR number one in 1970 with 'swamp rock'

By Dennis Pilon

Creedence Clearwater Revival etched experience, anguish and joy on their records as a tribute to life itself. Their ability to synthesize opposing musical ideas while still maintaining their own identity created a style difficult to emulate even years later. It was a blend of cajun rhythms, catchy rockabilly riffs and earthy vocals that encouraged labels like 'Swamp Rock'. Combine this unique sound with prolific songwriting and there exists a potential for success. In 1970 that formula made them the biggest rock act of the year ahead of the Beatles (2) and the Rolling Stones (35).

As a bar band in the San Francisco area in the early sixties the Blue Velvets had little success beyond their local hit 'Brown Eyed Girl' (it sold 10,000 copies). As the Goliwogs (a blatant attempt to cash in on the beat boom) the group was signed to Fantasy Records but still didn't crack the singles market or electrify the rock press.

On the first day of 1968 the group gave themselves an outrageous new moniker: Creedence Clearwater Revival. There's no doubt that the name alone caught many unsuspecting record buyers by surprise and may have even helped squeeze their first record on to radio playlists. A greater truism would qualify the previous statement with a reference to the outstanding material on their eponymously self-titled debut album. CCR's searing, eight minute version of Dale Hawkins' 'Suzie Q' established the group as hard driving rock n' rollers. At the same time John Fogerty's original works like 'Porterville' and 'The Workin' Man' hinted at a compositional genius that would bloom on later LP's.

In 1968 rock had divided into innumerable splinter groups making it nearly impossible for bands to be socially conscious as well as commercially successful. Creedence appealed to an incredible potpourri of record buyers due more than likely to their musical sensibility. As rock was in a state of radicalism in the late sixties, CCR touched on important social issues that affected everyday people. A



middle class boy like J.C. Fogerty may never have 'hitched a ride on a river boat queen', but his ability to understand people and things beyond his experience coupled with the talent to transform those emotions into words and music elevated him to 'folk hero' status in the U.S. Within the group no one questioned that John was their spiritual leader as it was his compositions that determined the band's direction.

Both 'Fortunate Son' and 'Don't Look Now (It Ain't You Or Me)' were biting commentaries focused around America's media-ignored class struggles. The classic 45 'Proud Mary' glorified tradition in an attempt to emphasize its relevance to the present. CCR even ridiculed drugs in the somewhat silly/serious 'Looking' Out My Back Door'. It's generally forgotten that the band made an appearance at Woodstock (though they didn't appear in the film or on either of the soundtrack albums) and consented to a thoroughly insipid biography by John Hallowell entitled 'Inside Creedence'. Regardless, it certainly seems that Creedence was the true radical of the psychedelic generation as their views didn't synch with the majority of their peers. This indifference to what was hip obviously worked to the public's advantage by creating an alternative to the complicated rhetoric that spewed from most artists of the period. CCR was truly one of the last bands capable of uniting the rock generation that had coalesced

more creative individuals must work toward a common goal there is ample room for rivalry and discontent. The obvious variable is time.

By 1971 CCR had six platinum albums and nine gold singles (many were double A-sided) to their credit in the span of just three years. It was shortly after the release of the sixth LP, Pendulum, that John's older brother (by four years), Tom Fogerty, left the band. For some time the group had been placing pressure on J.C. to be less of a dominant figure in terms of their creative and managerial direction. With the loss of Tom over 'musical differences', John finally conceded that they may be right. This marked the end of the turning point first recognized on Pendulum; an album that witnessed John Fogerty loosening his authority over the group. As political and cultural extremists felt that leadership was oppressive, leaderlessness became the order of the day. Unfortunately, those same advocates (who, in fact, were leaders themselves) failed to realize how poorly the

masses would respond to their newly acquired autonomy.

In 1972 CCR released Mardi Gras (subtitled by some as Fogerty's Revenge), an album that painfully showed the division of creative responsibility within the band. The critics shredded the LP (except for Fogerty's three tunes) giving the group more than a good enough reason to break up, which they did later that year.

It's ironic that Creedence was the victim of an ideology not their own. Whereas many groups are the quarry of their own excesses, Creedence Clearwater Revival disintegrated during the quest for equality, where sadly, there could be none. In doing so they unintentionally compromised their integrity and diluted their impact.

It does seem like a sad ending but fans can take comfort that all four members are alive and still jamming. In 1980 they reunited at Tom Fogerty's wedding but there's been no talk of a new studio album...not yet anyway. Just keep your eyes on the Bayou for a Com-Comotion!

Southside Johnny offers great R&B

By Mark Johnson

It's been a long wait, but Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes are finally coming to Vancouver.

A relatively unknown commodity here on the West Coast, the Jukes have earned a reputation as one of the hottest R&B groups around.

The Jukes are best known for their close association with Bruce Springsteen. They played together in a number of different bands during their early years in Asbury Park. Southside Johnny and the band recorded several Springsteen compositions on their earlier albums. These albums (I Don't Wanna Go Home, This Time It's For Real, Hearts of Stone) still constitute the best of the Jukes recorded material. Unfortunately, these albums failed to expand their already solid Northwest following. Although Springsteen's success brought attention to the Asbury Park scene, many people developed the perception that the Jukes were riding on Springsteen's coattails.

The Jukes switched labels and

tried a number of different approaches in the studio, with mixed results. Despite their uneven recording work, the Jukes have never lost the honest commitment that sparks their live performances. Last year they sold out twenty thousand seats in New Jersey's Meadowlands Arena and earned good notices when they opened several dates for the Stones on their last tour.

This year, the Jukes have taken a step in the right direction with the release of their new album 'In the Heat'. The video of the album's first single 'New Romeo', has helped to generate a national following for the group.

'In the Heat' sounds more like the horn driven R&B that earned Southside Johnny and the Jukes their initial reputation.

"The thing about our music," says Southside, "is that it's honest and every note counts. Our music works because it's good to dance, drink and have a good time to."

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes will be throwing a Christmas Party at the Commodore on December 10.

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WHAT A DIFFERENCE A NAME MAKES.

"Adequate quality at reduced cost"

Staff Society members showed their interest in BCIT's direction and the HISTRAC program by staying away from the latest membership meeting. Less than 100 faculty and technical staff showed up to hear guest speaker Drug Svetic, Vice-president of Technological Education, front-line defender of the direction document 'Pursuit of Excellence' and apologist for HISTRAC.

Gregg Layton, President of the Staff Society, which had invited Svetic to address the meeting and answer questions about Pursuit, introduced the senior administrator by stating that there were "enduring concerns among us as to what 'pursuit of Excellence' means."

Svetic said he would give just a short talk because he wanted to spend most of the time answering questions from the assembly. He started with his perception of the problem.

"I am finding as I visit departments, there is a feeling of 'we need more information,'" said Svetic.

"There is a lot of attention being paid to the words in Pursuit of Excellence."

Svetic said the document had its beginning "3 to 4 years ago. The signals were getting louder that funding was getting tighter. But it also became apparent that funds to research new delivery methods were available." By late 1982, Svetic says he started working on a proposal to get some of the funds, and he needed a pilot technology. "Over Christmas break I chose an area where we have extreme success. Electrical was a natural - we have the reputation and the faculty." The proposal was presented to the Cabinet Committee on Employment Development, which in the spring of 1983, provided \$990,000 for HISTRAC, a modular, competency-based multi-entry program.

Since then, Svetic says, the administration has been "Fostering development throughout the Institute. What you see in Pursuit of Excellence is the whole loaf...no activity at BCIT doesn't fall within the document."

Svetic denied published claims that the document calls for replacing instructors with computers, or that the direction Pursuit of Excellence recommends will adversely affect the quality of education at BCIT.

"In some courses there will be no computers," says Svetic. "There is no intention to destroy quality or replace faculty, but to improve productivity. If people take the time to review the modules...it is not as threatening as it may seem."

The session was then open to questions from Staff Society members. One Physics instructor told Svetic that staff have the 'distinct impression that the administration has lost touch with the type of student at BCIT.' He suggested that even university graduates attending BCIT preferred central teaching and labs. He further suggested that BCIT staff were being asked to 'modularize to fire ourselves', citing repeated cuts in staff. The instructor said this would eventually lead BCIT back to the 'bad old days' when instruction was not as specialized.

Svetic admitted that there 'may be an impression that you're working yourself out of a

job, and with funding going down, this may be true." Svetic added that BCIT was 'fighting like hell to get out from under (formula funding).' Svetic claimed there is greater flexibility with modules, however, and that they present an opportunity to extract components of a program that apply in a specific technology,



Drug Svetic in a Link file photo.

refuting the generalization concern.

Financial Management instructor Russ Curtis told the crowd he was doing research for a department committee looking at the whole modular learning process. He alleged that Pursuit was simply a 'collection of unbalanced opinions'. Curtis stated he was in favour of a module based system, although according to his research, it takes longer for a student to complete, up to 50% longer, and is more expensive to maintain. "Instead of lecturing to 200 students, more staff are required to look after students," said Curtis.

Curtis challenged Svetic by saying the Pursuit document was 'not a rational response to the funding problem.'

Svetic replied that he disagreed with Curtis' research. "Our own experience in Electrical is that it's not going to cost more, and the revenue generated will be greater." He agreed that some students would take longer to complete the program, but countered that some would complete it sooner as well. "Our model is not exactly like others," Svetic said, "Our programs will continue to be lab oriented."

When Electrical instructor Dave Hamel told Svetic that he didn't think the program had been put to the students properly, Svetic agreed. Hamel said he didn't have a timetable for January, and didn't know if he'd even see students. He added that 'students don't know what is going to happen in January' either. He said he didn't think computers were a necessary part of modularized learning and questioned the institute's desire for 'maximum use of computers' rather than what he suggested should be 'optimal' use.

Svetic stated that the lack of understanding by students 'is a concern to me,' but he said only

Level 3 will actually go into the modular system in January, following an administrative decision made three days before.

He tried to clear up the concern about the phrase in Pursuit of Excellence that states the modular system will make the 'fullest use of computers' by saying that "to get external funding, we have to say that we want maximum use of computers." He added that the words were "carefully chosen."

Link reporter Bill Metcalfe asked the senior administrator about the future of sets, and asked as a student for a commitment that students wouldn't have to "come in the middle of the night to get access to facilities (computer terminals)."

Svetic said that sets were "not going to be required in the future." He also said he hoped that the cost of computers would be such that there would be one for every student... "we're not there yet, but it is not far off. Not all modules will require access to computers except for keeping track of levels," said Svetic.

A math instructor expressed concern about decisions affecting BCIT's future. "What bothers me is who is making these new goals?"

Svetic justified the Institute's actions by telling the crowd that "we would still be debating today if decisions hadn't been made. We believe it is appropriate to do a major pilot with funding to see it through. The Pursuit of Excellence is a draft, and goal 11 (referring to use of computers) is a draft goal that the Board of Governors will have to approve," said Svetic.

Instructor Bill Sheriff noted that Pursuit of Excellence hastens the evolution into computerization that is 'too slow in the face of funding.' He called the institute approach "CRI, for 'Computers Replacing Instructors', and told Svetic that until the perceived threat of job security was shown to be invalid, "you won't get active enthusiastic cooperation between faculty and the administration."

In reply, Svetic said that the "only assurance I can give you is that there won't be CRI." Svetic said that a few years down the road BCIT would be graduating more students with a "lower proportion of faculty." Svetic added that if he "don't convince them (the ministry) of that," funding would be hard to get. "Quality is not what we'll get funding for". Svetic said BCIT will get funding to produce graduates of "adequate quality at reduced cost."

of distance programs, cooperation with other educational innovative delivery methods, such as satellite TV transmissions.

GOAL 11:

The Institute will offer its programs in a modular, competency-based, self-paced format designed to create the maximum efficiency and flexibility for students, making the fullest possible use of computers.

GOAL 12:

The Institute will emphasize its need to advise and cooperate in the development of secondary school curriculums and programs. The direction faculty are worried about, Goal 11.

No good reason to computerize

COMMENT

Bill Metcalfe, Link Reporter

Last Wednesday's Staff Society meeting saw Drug Svetic, BCIT Administrator, more or less admit that the Orwellian name "Pursuit of Excellence" conceals an intention within BCIT to conform to what Victoria wants: "acceptable quality at reduced cost". And further hint that that document's reference to "maximum use of computers" rather than optimal use was put in to please Victoria as well.

A few moments were allotted to questions from the students present - S.A. members and Link reporters. This was a rare chance for students to ask the administration about its intentions. Don Rippon had no questions. I asked if they were going to throw out the set system, and Svetic said that sets 'won't be required', (meaning yes). I asked if students would have to come in at night to get at terminals, and he said they shouldn't have to, but wouldn't promise anything. He suggested that many would buy their own.

Why has the S.A. failed to oppose a plan that will dehumanize the experience of studying at BCIT ('Buying Computers Instead of Teaching')? Why is the administration scrambling to do the Socred's bidding instead of publicly exposing their hypocrisy, as Graham Lea did in 'Hype and High-Tech' last week in the Link?

Because the S.A. members have decided which side their

bread is buttered on. Hands up all those who actually BELIEVE that Don 'Have tie will travel' Rippon's junket to the Socred convention was meant to argue for BCIT's budget more than to advance his political career aspirations? How many think he was running around in his three-piece suit letting them know he's bright, well groomed and available?

Well, we all need a future. Corporations don't care about the long term future, and often the most profitable way to use a resource is to exhaust it and move the money elsewhere. Mac-Blo's theme song is 'Hello Brazil, Bye Bye B.C.' But people DO care about the future - for themselves, their children and their species. So the organizations which have the job of maintaining our acquiescence to corporate goals - the Socred party, the BCIT administration, maybe even our Student Association - have to foster a vision of the future that will keep us on the treadmill: a computer in every pot.

The Socreds want us to GET READY for those computers! We don't have to computerize the whole school to prepare for a world with computers in it. But let's not let small absurdities obscure big ones.

We're training for jobs that don't exist; we've supported industrialization in Japan and the U.S. by letting them plunder our raw resources. The computer-future myth is a rearguard action covering the departure of investment from 'B.C. They can't actually close BCIT without revealing their true attitude. But they are reducing it to a hollow shell.

"There will be no threat of 'CRI', but fewer staff will be needed."

Svetic wrapped up his portion of the meeting by pointing to the benefits of the institute's approach. He claimed the Skills Growth funding and new tech funding were a result of the institute looking at the kinds of things in Pursuit of Excellence. "If we hadn't gone this route, it is fairly certain we would have had \$1 million less for the program," said Svetic.

"Wherever we can change, introduce technology, we will protect jobs in the long run."

Svetic answered a few more questions dealing with faculty development, which he said must be tied to performance appraisal, and then Gregg Layton thanked the VP for "appearing to answer the questions."

After the meeting, S.A. President Donald Rippon, who had sat quietly through the session, said he thought the questions from faculty were

"rather tame". But Rippon said that BCIT needed more student input. "Students should be involved, but they don't even know what's happened. We need two way communication."

The breakup of the set structure bothers Rippon. "I think the set is an important part of BCIT. Interaction is very important, especially with the high load factor, students are very supportive of each other..."

Rippon said he isn't concerned about goal 11 in the Pursuit of Excellence document. "It's a very important goal...it has to be taken in the context that Drug suggested, that is 'where applicable'."

Rippon said that he would like to see an open forum to get concerns from students, and to make students aware of what has happened up to this point. "Basically it's a project (referring to modular learning) that all factors at BCIT will have to cooperate on, and deal with in an open manner," said Rippon.

- Don Wright

Campus Recreation News

WEDNESDAY MEN'S HOCKEY
Henry subs for Albert in Forestry victory over Staff. Lenko killed all hopes of a comeback with the final goal in a 7-4 game. Darrell had goals for Forestry with singles to Faffard, Gillis and Lenko, Staff had goals from Parten, Chestnut and Mitchell.
Marketing Maniacs and Gas Oil Blowouts won by default.

INDOOR SOCCER
Playoffs bring great games. Buster squeak over Nitecaps 2-1. Harvey Lawson scored on a penalty kick for Busters and Ian McDonWd forced overtime with a good goal in overtime at the 14 minute mark. Jim McGovern ended the season for Nitecaps and Busters move to the championship game.
Bio-Science 3, Molsons 2. Cameron Duff's two goals and Frank Cadona sealed Molsons case as only G. Robertson and J. Gardeau could pqt the ball past Jeff Ratzlaff who was sensational is goal. Re protest: Ratzlaff played in last two league games which entitles him to playoffs.

Tuesday December 4, 6:30 it's Busters vs Bio-Science in a soccer bowl final. T-shirts to winners.

MENS LEAGUE
Challengers shut out Survey Nads 5-0. Big guns for winners were Nas with two goals, Taha, Otman and Mohamed with one each. Tripods edged Gas & Oil 1-0. Excellent game. Tripods got a lucky goal and Oilers missed on all their chances. Final championship: Challengers vs Tripods.

VOLLEYBALL
harvey Ballbangers go to final with a squeaky win over Finatix. Bangers lost first game 10-15 but went on to extra points in the next two. Really a see-saw battle with strong serves and super

defenses by both teams. Steve's Wonder's kept pressure on Environmental Health. Couldn't get the serve going and when it did go in, the Wonders were there to kill any recovery attempts.

12 high noon, Wednesday December 5 in centre court. Championship final Harvey Ballbangers vs Steve's Wonders. T-shirts awarded to winners.

MARTIAL ARTS
Introducing Miss Claudette Prevost - black belt 1st Dan in Shorinjyru. She will be the new instructor for the Kung-Fu class in the new year. This class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday commencing January 8th, 8 - 9:30 p.m. in the activity room. This is a co-ed activity so women if you wonder about this art Claudette will be in the activity room Thursday December 6th, 8 to 9:30 p.m. to discuss this great program. The men that were in the last session were quite impressed with her skill as a competitor and instructor. Drop in and check it out for the next term's program. The course will have 36 sessions for \$35. Best price in town for a quality program.

Claudette says '3 hours a week will keep you healthy, learn to feel good inside, to relax and improve your own self image. Drop in and talk to me. Martial arts is not a metter or winning or losing, but perfection of ones character.'

FLAG FOOTBALL
On a field of mud and goose droppings, Computer Tech emerged as 1984 Flag Football champs over a favoured Ops Man Axmen team.

the game was close till with six minutes to play a sensational pass into the end zone gace Computers the only points of the day. Highlights of the game were the five interceptions of Axmen

passes and the strong defense of the Axmen running game. Winning touchdown by Norm Day from Kirk Lindley. Interceptions by Wayne Humberstone (2) and Norm Day and game saving interception by Shawn Traill in end zone. Quarter back sacks by O'Shaunessy and Al Richer.

Both teams showed excellent

sportsmanship as officials called a couple of quick whistles breaking up good drives by both teams. Overall the officials did a good job and as they say in intramurals 'Oh well! We had a lot of fun this season - way to go!'

From Campus Recreation - as this is the last paper till 85, we'd like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Good luck on your exams, plan on some fitness resolutions for '85.

Don't forget to join our

at the Campus Recreation office.

TECH SPORTS REPS

Important Campus Recreation meeting, Thursday January 3, 1985, 5:30 p.m. in S.A. Committee room. Agenda - Winter intramurals, trips and clubs and the annual awards banquet. Please confirm attendance at the Campus Rec office by noon Thursday Jan 3rd so that we can plan food arrangement. Attention: Business-Health and Engineering Division reps - please direct your technology to have reps at this Campus Recreation meeting.

WIN A TURKEY!

Fun archery shoot Dec 3 to 7, 11:30 - 2:30 in the SAC gym. No skill required. Every 20 targets high score wins a bird. Shoot until you get 3 arrows on the target for \$1.00. Special prizes for best group by a female and male. Don't miss out on a Christmas bird.

Claudette Prevost shows her balance and power in Kung-Fu course.



Super Hockey a repeat

Last Friday saw somewhat of a repeat of previous week's games. Again Health/Alumni came up short on the roster, fielding only 7 players. This time it was against Forestry, who came away with a win by default.

The second game was a blow out with Engineering easily getting by Business 10 to 1. Business opened the scoring on a goal from Dave Lucas early in the first but from that point on it was all Engineering. Although the score did not indicate it, Business' netminder H. Chu did make some incredible saves and had Engineering sharp shooters shaking their heads on several

intramurals. You can sign up teams in volleyball and indoor soccer from now till Jan. 3, 1985. To get your choice of times, do it now.

If you don't have a team and want to play, put your name on the 'Want to Play' board in front of Campus Rec office. Winter Information brochures fro Campus Recreation '85 available

occasions. Scoring for Engineering, it was Grant Sidnick and Steve McNeil, both with hat tricks, John Stevens with a pair, and Kerry Kogler and Fred Varga with singles. Defensively Bruce Bernel and Brian Abrams put in good performances.

This was the last 2 of the term. I would like to thank the players and officials who gave up their Friday nights at Taps to make it an enjoyable first half. REMINDER: January 4, 1985 is the start of the 2nd half. Players must be paid up before they can play. Please have your money ready, We'll be waiting to see you at Four Rinks.

TEAM	Wins	Tie	Loss	Default	G.P	PTS
Engineering	6	1	0	0	7	20
Forestry	5	1	1	0	7	18
Business	1	1	4	1	7	9
Health/Alumni	0	1	4	2	7	6

Scoring	Goals	Assists	Points
Stevens	6	10	16
Kogler	3	11	14
McNeil	8	4	12
Shypitka	5	5	10
Spencer	3	6	9
Stomatakis	5	3	8
Drummond	4	4	8
Flundra	5	2	7
Varga	2	5	7

ENGINEERING DIVISION NOTICE:

1984-85 Engineering Yearbooks are now on sale through technology reps and at the SAC office.

The cost of the yearbook is \$9.00 but you can order one for a \$5.00 down payment.

The 1984-85 yearbook is guaranteed by contract to be delivered by May 15, 1985.

On behalf of the Engineering Society and the S.A., I would like to thank all the girls who tried out for "The Girls of BCIT" Calendar.

The Calendar will be out the first week of January.

Bill MacPherson
Engineering Society
Chairperson

Art contest announced

The New Westminster Hyack Festival recently announced a Christmas Art Contest, with a total of \$750 in prize money available. The winning entry will be used as the feature scene on the Hyack Festival annual Christmas Card, and must feature the S.A. Samson V Paddlewheeler in a Christmas and/or winter scene. Entries must be received by the festival office before midnight December 17, 1984, and entrants must fill out a registration card in advance. Cards are available from the S.A. Office in the SAC, or from the festival office at 204 Sixth Street, New Westminster.

E&E invitation

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Tech who are necessary for populating the future with Real People.

Our ultimate goal is to spare the future generations from having to live with people who consider themselves well dressed when they wear their HP calculators 24 hours a day, usually found on the right or left hip of your typical E&E student.

As a final note, it's not too late for an E&E student to give up his (there are no women in E&E) struggle of mastering computerized learning, he could try to get into a Real Man's technology, Mech Tech.

However, any E&E student wanting to make this wise choice will have to pass a hormone test.

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**STUDENT ASSOCIATION QUESTIONNAIRE
HELP US HELP YOU**

IT IS HOPED THAT THIS QUESTIONNAIRE WILL PROVIDE A MEANS FOR STUDENTS TO HAVE SOME CONSTRUCTIVE INPUT INTO THE DIRECTION THE S.A. BUSINESSES TAKE IN THE UP COMING YEAR AND INTO THE TYPE OF SERVICES THEY PROVIDE TO STUDENTS.

WE HOPE YOU WILL TAKE 5 MINUTES OR SO TO FILL IT OUT. IF YOU HAVE ANY SPECIFIC COMPLAINTS OR SUGGESTIONS PLEASE WRITE THEM IN THE SECTION PROVIDED AT THE END OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE OR DROP BY THE S.A. OFFICE. THIS IS A FAIRLY COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY ,AND WE HOPE YOU WILL GIVE IT SERIOUS CONSIDERATION.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE CAN BE RETURNED TO ANY S.A BUSINESS BEFORE DEC.14,84.

THANKS IN ADVANCE FOR YOUR HELPFUL INPUT.

YOUR STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

GENERAL INFORMATION

PLEASE CHECK ON THE LINE UNDER THE APPROPRIATE RESPONSE

HOW FREQUENTLY DO YOU USE THE FOLLOWING S.A FACILITIES/SERVICES?

	DAILY	SEVERAL TIMES A WEEK	COUPLE TIMES A WEEK	ONCE A WEEK	TWICE A WEEK	ONCE A MONTH	NEVER USE IT
GROWLIES							
-DAYTIME							
-NIGHTTIME							
TAPS							
-LUNCH							
-NIGHTTIME							
TNT STORES							
#1							
#2							
#3							
MEDIA SERVICES							
PHOTOCOPIERS IN SAC							
SAC LOUNGE							
RACQUET SQUASH							
WHISTLER CABIN							
COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY							

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE ABOVE FACILITIES WERE PROVIDED BY THE S.A.?
YES ___ NO ___
(IF NO PLEASE STATE WHICH ONES)

FOOD SERVICE

WHEN ON CAMPUS APPROXIMATELY HOW MUCH MONEY DO SPEND PER MEAL ?
LUNCH: UNDER \$1.50 ___ \$1.50-\$2.49 ___ \$2.50-\$3.49 ___
 \$3.50-\$4.49 ___ \$4.50 + ___
DINNER: UNDER \$1.50 ___ \$1.50-\$2.49 ___ \$2.50-\$3.49 ___
 \$3.50-\$4.49 ___ \$4.50 + ___

DO YOU BRING YOUR LUNCH FROM HOME? YES ___ NO ___
IF YES HOW OFTEN: NUMBERS OF DAYS A WEEK ___

HOW FREQUENTLY DO YOU BUY MEALS ON CAMPUS?

	DAILY	SEVERAL TIMES A WEEK	TWICE A WEEK	ONCE A WEEK	TWICE A MONTH	LESS TWICE A MONTH	NEVER
BREAKFAST							
LUNCH							
DINNER							

HOW DO YOU RATE GROWLIES IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS ?

	VERY POOR	POOR	AVERAGE	GOOD	VERY GOOD
PRICES					
SELECTION					
QUALITY OF FOOD					
CLEANNESS					
SERVICE					
STAFF					
MOVIES AT LUNCH					
SPECIALS					

HOW OFTEN DO YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GROWLIES SPECIALS? (IE BURGER)
ALWAYS ___ SOMETIMES ___ ONCE AND A WHILE ___ NEVER ___
WHAT ADDITIONS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE TO THE GROWLIES MENU ?
1) _____
2) _____
3) _____

MEDIA SERVICES

ARE YOU AWARE THAT THE S.A MEDIA SERVICES OFFER THE FOLLOWING ?

	YES	NO
LAMINATING		
BINDING		
PHOTOCOPIING		

COPY REDUCTION ___ ___
OLD EXAMS ___ ___
PRINTING
POSTERS ___ ___
FLYERS ___ ___
TICKETS ___ ___

HOW DO YOU RATE MEDIA SERVICES IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS ?

	VERY GOOD	GOOD	AVERAGE	POOR	VERY POOR
PRICE					
QUALITY OF WORK					
STAFF					
STORES					

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE TNT STORES SOLD THE FOLLOWING ?

	YES	NO
CHRISTMAS GIFTS		
SPORTS WEAR		
SWEATERS		
SCHOOL SUPPLIES		

IS THERE ANY PRODUCTS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE TNT CARRY ?
1) _____
2) _____
3) _____

HOW WOULD YOU RATE THE TNTS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS ?

	VERY POOR	POOR	AVERAGE	GOOD	VERY GOOD
PRICES					
SELECTION					
STAFF					

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE FOLLOWING IDEAS ?

	VERY GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	VERY POOR
THEME NIGHTS IN TAPS					
OUTSIDE FITNESS CIRCUIT					
S.A. DAY CARE CENTER					
INTER TECH SPORTS DAY					

DO YOU KNOW WHO YOUR DIVISION CHAIRPERSON IS ?
YES ___ NO ___

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED RUNNING FOR THE STUDENT EXECUTIVE ?
YES ___ NO ___

DID YOU KNOW THAT ALL FULL TIME STUDENTS CAN RUN FOR STUDENT EXECUTIVE ?
YES ___ NO ___

ARE YOU AWARE THAT ANY STUDENT CAN ATTEND AN EXECUTIVE OR COUNCIL MEETING ? YES ___ NO ___

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MORE INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON WHAT THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION IS ALL ABOUT ?
YES ___ NO ___

CLASSIFICATION DATA

SEX: MALE ___ FEMALE ___
AGE: UNDER 19 ___ 19-21 ___ 22-25 ___ 26-28 ___ 29-31 ___ 31+ ___
ARE YOU A : STUDENT ___ STAFF ___ OTHER ___
IF A STUDENT ARE YOU 1ST YR ___ 2ND YR ___ 3RD YR ___
WHAT DIVISION: HEALTH ___ BUSINESS ___ ENGINEERING ___
WHILE ATTENDING B.C.I.T. DO YOU:
LIVE IN RESIDENCE ___
LIVE NEAR CAMPUS ___
LIVE OUT SIDE BURNABY ___
HAVE YOU EVER BEEN OR ARE YOU PRESENTLY AN EMPLOYEE OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION? YES ___ NO ___

COMMENTS
