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Campus center approved

Raquetball by Christmas

by Wayne Williams

BCIT is getting a new campus center to be financed entirely by the institute's students.

Final approval and loan guarantees for Phase I of the project were granted by the Board of Governors last week but there are still a few hitches.

So far, the banks have only offered prime interest rates on the loan. Approximately $800,000 will be needed to build the complex. At present day rates, it will cost BCIT students about $150,000 each year for 15-20 years to pay off which might be cutting it too close to the amount the SA estimates it will be able to raise yearly - $151,700.

According to Phil Henderson, Financil Advisor for the SA, the present plans for Phase I may have to be cut down if cheaper financing can not be found. The provincial government might be one source: 'We would be asking for a loan, not a handout,' said Henderson.

Phase I of the campus center will include raquetball courts and SA offices. The offices might be excluded if the right financing can't be found.

But SA Vice President of Internal, Robin Williams is more optimistic. He says the whole project will go throught and expects to be playing raquetball by Christmas.

'We just have to choose an architect and decide on the final site,' said Williams.

Phase I will be built next to the SAC on either the west side or the north side.

Now the bad news. Student acitivity fees will be going up $9 per year to pay for the new complex. Student fees are presently $50 a year. $16 of that amount is used for the SA Building Fund. Next year student fees will be $59. $25 of that will be levied for the Building Fund. This was one of the conditions the Board of Governors had to approve before they could give the SA a loan guarantee.

The BOG also agreed to:

- pay for site preparation and servicing up to a total of $50,000.

- and to provide the same upkeep as is now provided to the SAC (janitors, maintenance etc.)

An additional fee of $2 per course for Continuing Education students is being considered but so far has not been approved.

The approved contribution of $25 from day students will only amount to about $100,000 a year. The rest of the money needed to repay any loans is expected to come from revenues generated by use of the raquetball courts.

Students will pay $3 per hour or use of the courts, alumni and staff - $4 per hour and others $5 per hour.

Williams says Phase II (to include a new pub, games area and lounges) will be easier to finance because Phase I will be successful.

'Everyone likes to back a winner,' he said.

Link

BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Tuition fees waived

Student wins in battle with administration

by Wayne Williams

A BCIT student has won his six month battle with the institute after he lost summer income due to an adminitrative error.

Chris Taylor, now a first year Fish and Wildlife student applied for admission to BCIT last summer. The institute gave him one week to prepare for a math entrance exam although no mention was made of a math prerequisite nor an entry exam until then.

'I'm not a poor math student but I was working at the time so given such short notice I did poorly on the test,' said Taylor.

So the institute recommended that he take a math course to qualify for admission. Taylor quit his job at a Boys and Girls camp to take the six week course beginning in mid-July 1980.

'After telling me I had to take the course, I received a letter [from BCIT] half way through and they said they'd made a mistake,' he said.

The course was not needed to gain entry into the Fish and Wildlife program. But Taylor was angry. He'd paid $100 for the math course, lost six weeks pay and lost the lodging provided by his employer. He tried to find work for the rest of the summer but couldn't nor could he qualify for UIC. So Taylor wanted compensation - $2000 in all to make up for what he'd lost because of the school's mistake.

He first took his demands to his department head, H.R.Chisholm, but says he realized he'd have to go higher.

His next step was to go to R. Skulski, Comptroller for BCIT and Elaine Del Gobbo, Registrar.

After corresponding with Del Gobbo for three months, Taylor received a letter signed by BCIT president Gordon Thom stating the institute would compensate him no further than for the $100 already paid for the unnecessary math course.

'I felt slapped in the face,' said Taylor. 'All they were willing to do was admit they'd made a mistake and were sorry about it.'

But sorry wasn't good enough for Taylor. He v[illegible] lawyer who recommended he take his case to small claims court. About the same time he wrote his story to Action Line, the Vancouver Province's help column. This did the trick. Court wasn't necessary.

In Monday's Province it was reported that Taylor would receive a letter of credit signed by Gordon Thom to cover his tuition fees.

'I'm extremly pleased', said Taylor. 'It makes me feel it was worth while standing up when you're feeling wronged.'

But there are problems.

'What's going to happen to the $600 I've already paid'?' he asks referring to this years tuition.

And what if Taylor fails his course? will the administration come through with a cash compensation?

And there are other problems. By admitting his error, Gordon Thom may be opening the way for other students to demand compensation for similar administrative errors.

'I have mixed feelings about people who would go after compensation now,' said Taylor. 'I went after it for the principle - as well as the money.'

Gordon Thom was unavailable for comment until Tuesday morning, at which time he told the Link that 'If we have to set a precident to be fair, well, that is what we will do.'

'We analized the situation, and found this solution to be fair' said Thom.

Thom indicated he didn't think that it did set a precident, and that he hoped that the situation would not be repeated.

Open Forum March 4th

The Student Association Executive has organized an Open Forum, Wednesday, 11:30 am., March 4th, in Theatre 198. Students, who are paying for the costs of the forum, will be able to ask questions of both sides in the current labour dispute which threatens to disrupt classes at BCIT.

SA President, Mike Deane says, 'it's a chance to ask questions of people directly involved', and, 'if they don't know the answers, at least students know that much'.

Deane, who will act as Chairman at the one hour meeting, will accept written questions from the floor. He says he wants, 'to keep it brief and to the point'.

The Student Association heard presentations from the Staff Society on January 27th, and from the Administration on February 10th. Activities Coordinator, Mike Match says, 'after hearing both sides of the story and realizing students are twisted up about what is happening, we brainstormed to find the most effective forum for students.'

The SA Executive had hoped the forum would be held on February 25th, but the Administration is tied up with a Task Force meeting, and the Staff Society is busy with a general meeting. Neither group would change plans, but both sides agreed to send representatives to the Open Forum. At this time, it is not known who will represent either side on March 4th.

Match admits the forum has a 'limited format', but thinks it was necessary to draw up a list of rules to insure credible people from both sides show up. The rules are as follows:

-no questions will be allowed that offend or disrupt the proceedings.
-the addresses party will not be required to answer any specific questions.
-there will be no discussion of specific figures or agreements.
-there will be no debate between the representatives.
-the forum will last for one hour only.

The Open Forum is the first opportunity students have had to voice their concerns and to have questions answered. As such, the meeting will give the Student Association, the Administration, and the Staff Society an opportunity to guage student opinion.

Open House set

This year's open house is quickly approaching and things are looking great. Various technologies and options are putting together displays that are going to be nothing short of 'awesome'. Make sure you're well represented.

Dates for 'An Eye to the 80's' are March 27-29, and based on preliminary response, the entire Lower Mainland is most interested in seeing what we have to offer.

Your support is needed to make this year's open house a success. If you can lend an hour or two of your time, leave a message for Chris Lowe at the SA offices by Friday, the 27th. Your assistance is vital and will be rewarded come open house time when you'll have the opportunity to sell yourselves to potential employers. We're expecting more than 1000 VIP's to attend this year's displays.

All those visiting open house will be given Passports containing blurbs on each technology, and Visa pages. Visa pages will be stamped at each display as the people stroll through. VIP's will have gold passports while Joe Public will have beige ones. A full scale publicity and promotion plan will be underway shortly.

The importance of your participation cannot be understated. Get involved and participate. If you wish to help out, let us know by leaving a message at the SA offices. Pitch in and make your display as well as the entire open house a great one!

$15,000 worth of new furniture in the SAC lounge pleases bums. The Student Association paid $11,000 of the costs and the administration paid the other $4,000. The old furniture was divided between the Willingdon residence and the Whistler cabin.

Talks continue today

The contract negotiations between the BCIT Staff Society and Administration have reached the make or break point. Neither side is willing to discuss any new proposals that may have been tabled but both agree progress is being made in all but the monetary settlement.

Neither side would discuss the current state of the negotiations because they feared publicity would jeopardize their current status.

However, Lois Spindler, negotiating for the Administration, presented new statistics on other contracts already negotiated this year. Those statistics will be published in next week's Link.

Ricky's

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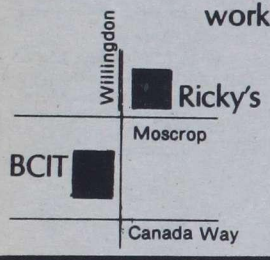

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Burnaby, B.C.
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(At Moscrop, S.W. of BCIT.)

DON'T HOLD YOUR BREATH

By Kathryn Perrault

Next time you're downtown, drop into the pub with the intriguing name...The Elephant and Castle. It's a pub with the same flavour and atmosphere as those England is famous for.

I found out that although the name, Elephant and Castle, seems a peculiar thing to call an English style pub, many of the authentic pubs are called just that.

The Elephant and Castle is also the name of a junction on the underground line (the tube) on the way to Southwark.

Vancouver's own Elephant and Castle, located in the Pacific Centre mall, is an oasis in a concrete desert.

The atmosphere, complete with exposed beams and gyproc, hunting rifles on the walls and coats of arms, is as relaxing as those pubs the English are famous for, and the people are just as plentiful, although there were no lively entertainers encouraging everyone to drink up their beer.

On the contrary, even with the crowds the pub draws, privacy and an intimate atmosphere are still available.

The Elephant and Castle also boasts authentic English cuisine, like Shepherd's pie and Cornish pastie, guarenteed to coat your ribs, at reasonable prices. The pub also offers special appetizers including marinated salmon, and cheese and fruit platters. The salmon is particularly good! And it goes without saying that the pies and pasties with their rich gravies, are deliciously hearty. Prime rib, in two different sized cuts, is also available.

I find the Elephant and Castle an extremely convenient place to have a good dinner and a few drinks either before or after seeing a movie on the Granville Mall. Or following a hectic shopping spree, it's a great place to unwind before going home. If you just want a drink, there's no obligation to buy food, although a light snack is always a nice accompaniment.

Next time the rush of traffic and the maddening crowds wear you out, drop in to the Elephant and Castle, and escape to England for a while...without the expense of an airlines ticket.

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To be drawn March 2, 1981

To enter print name, phone number, and Technology on back of sales receipt.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8	9	10	11 20 % off watches	12	13 check out the pub tonight for coupons	14
Week 2		15 % off all regular priced clothing 20 % off with coupon handed out at Friday night pub.	Check out the TNT for Valentine goodies			
15	16	17	18 20% off watches	19	20 Check out the pub tonight for coupons	21
Week 3		15% off ceramic wear and pottery including BCIT Steins, cups, planters, etc.				
22	23	24	25 20% off watches	26	27	28
Week 4		15 % off all regular priced clothing 20 % off with coupons handed out at Friday night pub.	Red Tag prices on Golf Jackets			

Medical Services

Medical Services hold a considerable amount of literature on many medical and related subjects. We try to keep as much as possible in the waiting area so that you can browse around at your leisure, but it is just not possible to show all of it, all of the time. A full list of literature available is pinned on the notice board, so do feel free to ask for any you can't see. This literature is all free and most of it is available in leaflet form for you to take home to read. A lot of students find these pamphlets a valuable source of help with projects they are asked to undertake.

Joan Barrett, Med. Services

Questions invited

VISIONS & DECISIONS

The BCIT position paper, called Visions and Decisions has now been presented to the Ministerial Task Force. The purpose of the Task Force is to examine the direction of technological education in British Columbia. BCIT was asked for their input.

Although the purpose of the paper was not to deal with recommendations relating to student services, some important requests were included. They are as follows:

1. That the Counselling and Financial Aid services be provided with resources to deal with the expanding demands of the adult, part-time career-oriented learner.

2. That the on-campus residence units at BCIT be increased to 750 to meet the critical shortage of housing faced by students in the Lower Mainland.

3. That additional recreational and athletic services, along with facilities, be provided.

4. That services such as day care facilities and equipment to assist the learning needs of the physically disabled be provided.

5. That BCIT health services be increased to meet the needs of full-time and part-time students.

The report will be made available to the public. If you would like more information regarding it, please contact Nicki Magnolo in the Student Association offices.

THE SPORT LINK

By Greg Link

This week I pulled out some of my favorite quotes. I call them my MINK quotes.

Middleweight boxer Jake (Raging Bull) LaMotta was the only fighter in his class who would fight Sugar Ray Robinson. While other boxers would avoid Sugar Ray, LaMotta fought him regularly. LaMotta says; 'I fought Sugar Ray so many times it's a wonder I didn't get diabetes'.

Muhammad Ali loves to insult and taunt opponents. It's no wonder he respects Howard Cosell. Before Ali fought Larry Holmes he said; 'Holmes is so ugly, when he starts to cry the tears stop and roll down the back of his head.'

Ali met his match in an Eastern Airlines stewardess though. He was asked by the stewardess to fasten his seatbelt, Ali stated; 'Superman don't need no seat belt'. The stewardess fired back; 'Superman don't need no plane either'.

There have been a lot of problems in college football. Woody Hayes, the Ohio State coach punched an opposing player on national T.V. Frank Kush, the new Hamilton coach has appeared in court on charges he physically abused his players.

College players sometimes make you wonder when they talk about the coaching they received. Mike White, a rookie lineman with the Cincinnati Bengals says about his coaches at Albany State College; 'All they said was, run, run, run! Beat, beat, beat! Kill, kill, kill! When I got here, I didn't know a lot'.

What about pro coaches? Maybe this had something to do with Bum Phillips getting the boot; at the start of the season Phillips told his rookies; 'If you think you can get up at 6 a.m., work out twice a day, stay on the field five hours, go to meetings, then party all night and still have a chance to make this team, then more power to you'.

On getting into shape, Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons was asked if he jogged. 'Hell no, if I die, I want to be sick'.

Dave Bristol was recently replaced by Frank Robinson as manager of the San Francisco Giants.

Maybe Bristol was fired because of a lack of tact. Here's what he told his players during a slump last year. 'There'll be two busses leaving the hotel tomorrow for the ballpark. The 2 o'clock bus will be for those of you who need a little extra work. The empty bus will leave at 5 o'clock.

Will the Giants be much better off with Robinson? Not if he's still on his diet. Robinson has shed 22 pounds since starting on a grapefruit diet. Here's what he said about the program. 'After four days you're hallucinating and after a week you want to go out and find a grapefruit farmer and blow his head off'.

Not all athletes are blessed with the charisma and looks of Reggie Jackson. For some it's difficult to find companies who want them for advertising or endorsements.

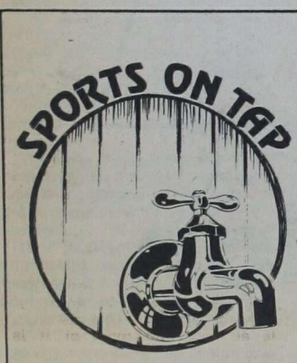
Consider the plight of Gormon Thomas. The 1979 A.L. homerun champ with the Milwaukee Brewers was also voted the Milwaukee Sports Personality of the Year. But alas, Gormon doesn't have much in the looks department, and he only got one offer, a pizza company said they'd pay him $500 to eat one of it's pizzas on T.V. Well, if that's not bad enough, Thomas found out the Pizza people were going to offer him $750, but the Milwaukee Brewer's management said he'd take less!

And what about Stan Mikita's evaluation of his looks? Mikita was asked if he'd seek a job as a T.V. broadcaster. 'Me on television is like putting earrings on a pig', Mikita said.

And finally, how can you write a quote column and not have something from the mouth of Bill Lee?

Lee says we'll return in an afterlife. He says we shall come back as whatever we abused in our previous life. 'If you're a dope smoker' says Lee, 'you might come back as a tree and get processed into a package of ZIG¶ZAG'.

Maybe Gordon Thom and Patrick Thomas will come back as BCIT students.



Friday, February 27th - Basketball: BCIT vs V.C.C., Women 6:30 p.m., Men 8:15 p.m. at BCIT

Saturday, February 28th - Basketball: BCIT vs Douglas College, Women 6:30 p.m., Men 8:15 p.m. at BCIT.

Volleyball: BCIT vs Douglas College, at D.College.

Tournament soon

They're only a month away. The 1981 Canadian College Athletic Association National Basketball Championships.

It takes longer to say the title of this event than it takes Brent Kokoska to drive the length of the floor for a slam dunk.

If you've been following the BCIT Cougar and Cougarettes basketball teams this year, you know they're both on their way to a berth in the Totem Conference playoffs.

Men's rookie coach Rick Inrig has put together a team that plays fast break offence and stingy, tenacious defence. Women's coach, Tyronne Walls has assembled a team which uses a disciplined game plan. Ball control is the name of the girls' game.

In the past, the Cougars have been frustrated by Vancouver Community College. The Falcons have slipped past the Cougars the last two years to take the silver medal in the National Championships.

This year will be different. With BCIT as the host team for the Tournament, the Cougars and Cougarettes get a free ticket to the playoffs, and a golden opportunity to show their skills against the best in Canada's college teams.

The 1981 National Championships at BCIT will be the first time this tournament has been held in Western Canada. BCIT will host the tournament in conjunction with it Open House, March 26, 27, and 28.

The basketball tournament will give the public and students a chance to see the ins and outs of the campus, and catch some exciting basketball between department tours.

There will be 42 hours of basketball in the BCIT gym. Games will be played from 9 a.m. through 11 p.m.

Keep your eyes open, Tournament passes will be on sale soon. For students the cost will be $5.00 and for adults $10.00 for the three day event.

Roundball action at its college best, the National College Basketball Championships, March 26-28 right here at BCIT.

WEEKLY PUB FLICKS WEEKLY PUB

'Pub Flicks'

THURSDAY

'Breaking Glass'

New Wave theme

MONDAY

The Hunter

NEXT THURSDAY

Beneath The Valley of the Ultra Vixon

Showtimes: 6 pm

Changes posted at the entrance to the cafeteria

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CAMPUS RECREATION

BASKETBALL

The IE's came up big this week, maintaining their tie for first place with the Jets. The IE's took the win from the Hoopsters 50-29 in a game that was never close.

The Jets also won their game against the High Times, downing them 39-28. Rob Hagen was awesome, getting high on the boards all night and sinking 12 points. Lorne Woods played another consistent game with his two point effort.

INDOOR SOCCER

Grany Malach was the outstanding player of the game for the Pygmies in their battle against the Journalism team. Grant and Doug Schalin were the goal scorers with two each. Howard Cooper was big for Journalism even though he couldn't put any in the net.

Another victory for the No-Names this week, beating building 11, 1-0. Pete Richter was the goal scorer for the No-Names.

Sid 'Flash' Meizorgorski scored for the 69ers, but it wasn't enough to defeat the Mechanical Bulls. The Bulls got goals from Harry Tom and Dave Munro in the 3-1 victory.

Standings as of Feb. 17/81 are:
No Names 12 pts
Bucks 11 pts
Wankers 11 pts
Pygmies 10 pts
Fin Mngmt 1 8 pts
C&S 7 pts
Rec Facs 7 pts
Bldg 11 7 pts
Bull 7 pts
Notts Forestry 6 pts
Journalism 5 pts
69ers 5 pts

VOLLEYBALL

Because of the standings, this article has to be kept short this week. Last week saw the following results:
Processing Pulverizers vs Hotshots (0-2)
Bldg 11 vs Parity Plus (0-2)
Bldg Bruisers vs Chem & Met 1 (1-1)
Med Lab 1 vs Schlitz (0-2)
Staff vs Survivors (1-1)
Chem & Met vs C&S Erectors (2-0)
Bytes vs Bulls (2-0)
Dble Dippers vs Nuc Med (2-0)
Marketeers vs Fin Man 11 (1-1)
Bits vs Armadillos (1-1)
D-52's vs Spikers (0-2)
FCA's vs Missionaries (2-0)

The league standings as of Feb. 18th are as follows:11:40-12:20
FCA's - 5 games; 16 pts.
Agi Man - 4 games; 15 pts
Hotshots - 5 games; 15 pts
D-52's - 4 games; 14 pts
Landscapers - 4 games; 14 pts
Spikers - 5 games; 13 pts
Missionaries - 5 games; 11 pts
Proc. Pulvr - 4 games; 10 pts

12:20-1:00
Almondillos - 5 games; 18 pts
Fin Man 11 - 5 games; 16 pts
Bits - 5 games; 15 pts
C&S 11 - 4 games; 14 pts
Marketeers - 4 games; 12 pts
Dble Dippers - 4 games; 12 pts
Nuc Med - 5 games; 11 pts
Nursing 11 - 4 games; 10 pts
1:00-1:40
Chem & Met 11 - 5 games; 19 pts
Erectors - 5 games; 15 pts
Survivors - 5 games; 15 pts
Bytes - 4 games; 13 pts
Bulls - 5 games; 13 pts
Staff - 4 games; 13 pts
Forestry 1 - 4 games; 11 pts
Mashers - 4 games; 10 pts

1:40-2:20

Schlitz - 5 games; 17 pts
Parity Plus - 5 games; 16 pts
Rec Facs - 4 games; 16 pts
Bruisers - 4 games; 13 pts
Psychos - 4 games; 12 pts
Med Lab 1 - 5 games; 12 pts
Chem & Met 1 - 5 games; 11 pts
Discs - 4 games; 9 pts

CO-ED HOCKEY

The Staff Allstars upset the Speedy Creek Beavers 7-4 in the final league game. Forestry won by default over the Misfits.

V. Dickson of Physical Plant was Johnny on the spot with two early goals to demoralize the Beavers. Staff used heavy numbers (19 players) to wear down and limit the Beavers to very poor shots on their goal.

The game was rougher than their last classic encounter. The final game will have two referees, stop time, and no bodychecking or slapshots. Any deliberately dangerous players will be thrown out of the game.

Spectators-Drop by the Blue rink at 12:05 on Wed. for some real competition. You can keep warm and see the action from the 'Penalty Box' Pub overlooking the rink.

BCAHA hockey rules state that composition of teams for amatuer hockey is limited to 15 players and 2 goalies. This rule will be adhered to for the final game.

A slap shot is defined as raising the stick back behind the body with the blade higher than the knee. So keep those sticks down and play the puck.

Finally we all appreciate the enthusiasm of the two finalists and wish both teams the best of luck in the championship game.

SKATING*HOCKEY*BROOMball

Wed., Feb. 25th is the last scheduled period this term. For those who used the facilities, let us know if you enjoyed this type of expenditure of funds for your activity and if we should include it in next years' programmes.

INTRAMURAL FINALS

Wed. March 4th, the top four volleyball teams will play at 11:45. The two winners of the above game will play at 1:00 p.m. Jazz dance display is from 12:45 to 1:00 p.m. Monday, March 2nd, Top two basketball teams play at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 3rd, the top 4 indoor soccer teams play at 7:45 and 8:45 p.m. Wed. March 18th, the top 2 indoor soccer teams play noon to 1:00 (championship game).

SUPER HOCKEY

The two winners of the Fri., Feb. 20th games, Health Staff vs Engineers, and Business vs Forestry, will play a final on Fri. Feb. 27th at 8:05 p.m. Spectators can see this game on the red rink. It's fast, exciting and evenly matched. Should be a barn burner. Wear your snuggies.

DEFAULT REFUNDS

Volleyball, Indoor Soccer, Basketball: Money will be payable to team captains and managers in the SAC lobby, Wed. March 4th 11:30-1:30; Thurs. March 5th 11:30-1:30 and Fri., March 6th 11:30-1:30. If your team defaulted one game or less, you get your money back! This really improved the schedules.

WHAT'S UP?

The month of March is a very heavily scheduled month. Mid term break, Forestry Week, National Basketball and Open House. Please direct your energies into making these into successful activities. We will organize some Slo-Pitch softball and indoor soccer games for the month of April and May. Also some tennis and another Turkey Trot.

INDOOR SOCCER TOURNY

John Leevers of Rec. Fac. Man. is organizing a BCIT indoor soccer tournament for Sunday, March 22nd, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Teams from the lower mainland universities and colleges will be invited. Only 8 teams will be accepted, so first come first served. Sign up at the Campus Life Trailer. Teams must have ten players.

Clubs

GLASS CUTTING

Classes are on Wed. at 11:30 and 4:30. There is room for all students and Staff. Give Mr. Jerry Berkepass a call at local 355. The classes are held in room 1A-281. Buy your tools and materials at a discount.

SKYDIVERS

There will be weekly meetings at noon on Wed. in room 2N-320. For info on the first jump and other goodies, attend the meetings. Those who have paid but haven't jumped as well as those who have, please attend. For more info call Mike at 255-9109 (9 to 9:30 p.m.) or the UBC Skydiving club office at 228-4453.

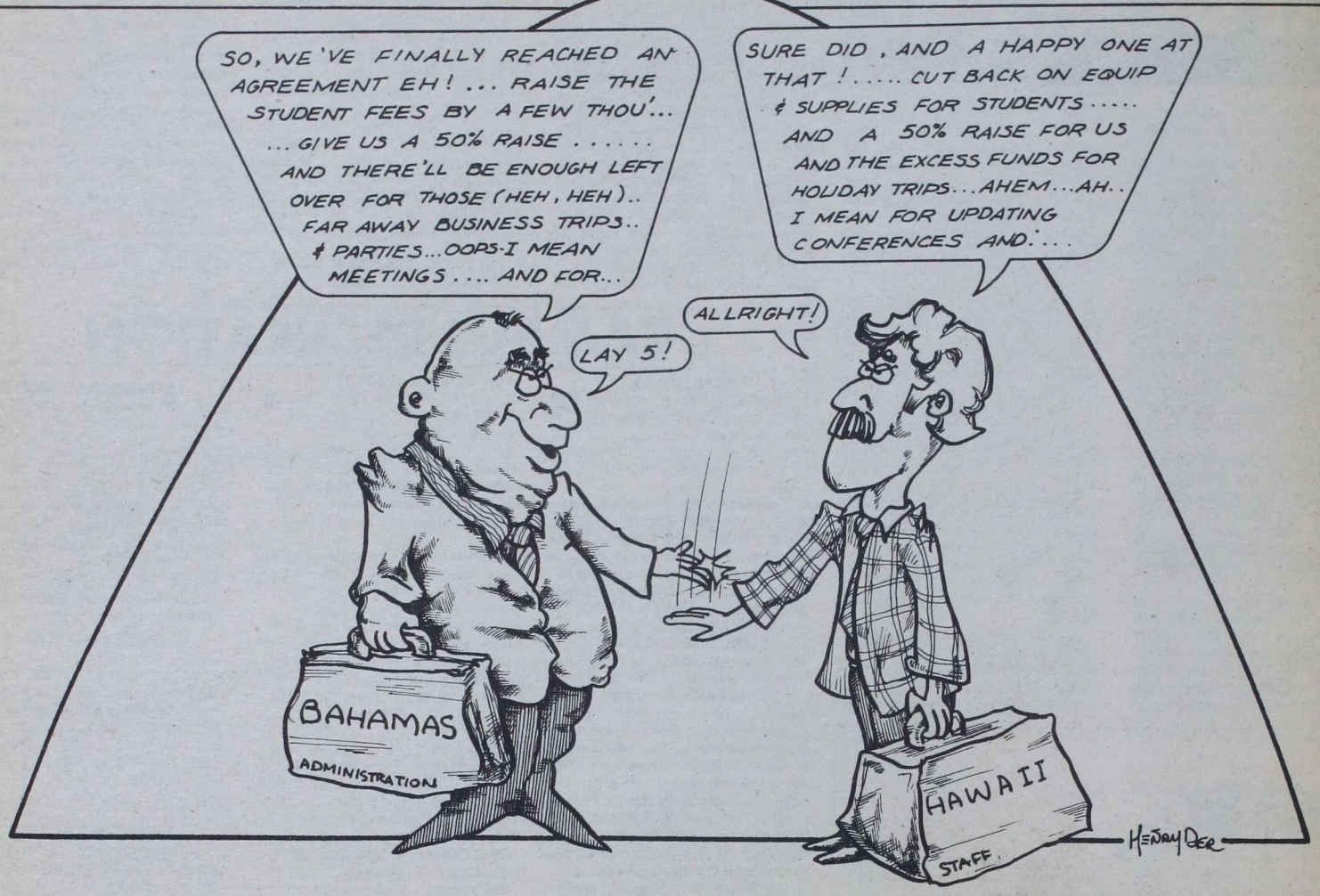
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Meets Wed. at 11:45. See Gerry Paulson, 1A-478. Interested in aerial photography? See Gerry for details of photography flight at a very low rate.

SCUBA CLUB

A meeting will be held in trailer 2W-110 on Wed. Feb. 25th for any people interested in scuba courses or local dives. For more info call Bill LaCroix at 438-8766.

EDITORIAL



Answering the question

Among other things, BCIT students collect horror stories. Every student has a story about a lazy or incompetent instructor, an incomprehensible form letter, or some bureaucratic Catch 22. It's all part of the fun and games.

Second year students may remember the fiasco last year when BCIT lost out on YEP summer jobs because the Staff Society and the Administration couldn't agree. From a student point of view, that scenario is a microcosm of the present state of affairs. The Administration 'doesn't have the money, it's not in the budget'. The Staff Society 'wants to protect jobs and make sure the pay is adequate'. It's all too familiar. In the long run, the institute suffers, but in the short run, the student loses out.

The analogies drawn between the current contract dispute at BCIT and other labour problems is convoluted at best. Paying a telephone bill is considerably different than paying fees. The Staff Society is not the TWU, and any job action they take has a more profound effect than a minor inconvenience like a broken telephone. Paying fees is also different than paying taxes. The Administration is not the GVRD, and if they fail to live up to their obligation the result is more serious than the present problems the lower mainland is experiencing with garbage.

In the meantime, the uncertainty on campus is having an effect on students: some stop working, some immobilize themselves as a result of worry and frustration. Others grab jobs or withold fees to pay for a trip home during the break to wait it out.

Every student on campus should mark March 4th down on their calendar, attend the Open Forum, and then make their decision. There is one week to formulate the question, to talk it over with your classmates, and make sure it is clear. When Mike Deane reads it out it will be answered in one way or another.

The Staff Society and the Administration also have one week until the Open Forum. And students can offer some advice:don't cram, if you're nervous go to the Counselling Centre. Remember if you're unable to answer the questions, it's not the end of the world. A career in education isn't everything. There are other options available to you. You might consider giong back to school. All it takes is a investment of a chunk of your life, enough money to pay fees, and trust that the school you are attending has its act together.

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LETTERS TO THE *LINK*

Library would close down, too

Dear Editor,

I'm a clerk, grade two, who works in the library - just about the lowest form of permanent, full time employee life at BCIT, salary wise that is.

'Are you going on strike? the students ask me. 'Why no',I tell them. 'Im not a member of the Staff Society but of the BCGEU. Our local settled a two-year contract in December of 1980. We agreed on a $130 a month increase in salary, which brings my gross salary to a whopping $13,591.20 for 1981.'

Should I complain? After all, I'm only a clerk with a few years experience. I don't need more pay. I don't need as much holiday as technical staff of instructors. I guess I'm biologically different too. Why else would my baby need only 6 months of post-natal care direct from Mom instead of 18 months? That's life. Some people get more, some less.

We can't all make $40,000 a year. At least I get some satisfaction knowing I didn't lose pay over a strike for a better BCGEU contract. But I'm definately worried about losing pay over a strike; one that won't benefit me in any way. You see it's BCGEU policy to honour ALL picket lines and stay off the job without pay. If we cross the picket line we get fined a days pay for each day we work, so no matter what we do we lose. I wouldn't mind if I stayed home to honour a BC Telephone Company of CUPE picket line. But would members of the Staff Society as a whole, honour a BCGEU picket line? It's very doubtful.

Slightly less than half the 53 employees in the library are Staff Society members and could probably run the library reasonably well without the clerical staff. At least it would remain open. But if both Staff Society and BCGEU members are off the job, three very senior employees would remain to perform all the library functions (and it's a lot more than checking out books and pointing to the 1981 magazines). Likely, the library would close and the effect of job action by the Staff Sociey which takes the BCGEU with them would be vastly more effective.

It seems that Staff Society members don't appreciate the full ramifications of their possible job action. One instructor thoughtfully gave his class library research work to do while he's on the picket line not realizing that the library will not be very operational. Maybe the majority of the Staff Society ought to think beyond their pocket books to the effect of job action on the students and other employees at BCIT.

M.R.
Library

Comparisons

Dear Editor,

With regards to your last issue, we are ashamed to see a comparison made between the other colleges and the BCIT faculty.

We had the opinion your faculty is number one in BC. The lastest battles between management and union staff however cast a shadow on this belief.

We can see now greed has entered the faculty to replace pride.

Take any mangers job in the industry: retail, factory etc. You will find a payroll for $35,000 to $40,000 for an 8 hr day is quite common.

Your staff is offerd $37,860 for 50% of the working hours as we have spring, summer, fall and winter holidays plus professional days off etc. We now have actual teaching time of per hour income on the job at $36.00.

We fail to see why any of your students would like to work in any other field than teaching or instructing in any of the colleges.

Why don't you call a spade a spade.

All students have paid for and the faculty staff received pay. To complete this training session to may 1981.

Any walk out by the staff would only hurt the student.

Why don't you have a poll for all the students0

Q: do you want to complete your education in 1981 or 1982?

Q: Do you want to pay again for a full year to replace 2 months stolen by the staff?

Keep your students informed.

Joe Bush
North VAncouver

Forum soon

Dear Editor,

In the past year many letters have been directed to you demanding greater Student Association involvement on campus issues. The SA executive has not been very 'militant' this year and although the point is debatable, I think this reflects the BCIT student body.

I've written this letter to inform students of an issue that the SA executive has been taking a strong interest in the labour situation on campus. Over the past few weeks, both the Staff Society and the Administration have made presentation to the student's council. Most of the student body seems to be confused over the strike issue though and in an attempt to clarify the dispute, the Student Association executive has organized an OPEN FORUM on Wednesday, March 4, 1981 at 11:30 am to 12:30 pm in theatre 198.

Hopefully people have seen the advertising for this event so I won't elaborate on some of the specific details. Suffice to say that it is SA organized and all questions are welcomed and should be answered by informed representatives. The ground rules have been set down on both the flyer and posters.

To conclude, this is an opportunity for students to get a firm grip on the labour situation on campus. So come out and ask your questions or just listen to what is said.

This affects your future!

Always in your service
(and savagely devoted!)
Michael Match,
Activities co-ordinator,
Student Association,
BCIT

Library at BCIT 'top notch'

Dear Editor:

I am a staff member of BCIT and presently on Professional Leave from the institute for a period of one year. As part of my professional experience, I am now working at Touche Ross & Partners, learning the Management Consulting field.

As part of my assignments for Touche Ross, I am required to go into research assignments, utilizing various information resource centres in the lower mainland, those being the libraries of UBC* SFU, the public library and the information resource centre at BCIT. Naturally comparisons are made, in terms of amount of journals, micro-films, audio-visual equipment, etc. etc. Having been exposed to so many other (external) library and resource information systems, we can all be proud of the extensive amount of materials and equipment in the BCIT library for research purposes, or as a learning centre for the three technologies and within their various options. No where in the lower mainland is there such a proliferation of technical material, accessable to the student and faculty population. In my many sojourns to the various libraries, I felt most comfortable, and felt proud, of not only the amount of information systems accessable to the students and staff, but also proud of the Professional and People Centered (caring) attitude of the library staff, from the Reference Librarian to the book checkout staff, from the Audio-visual personnel to the Film Booking 'gang'. Readers of this column should use their information (research) centre to its utmost, as in comparison with the others, I find it pales in comparison.

In summary, the combination of excellent equipment and resource materials, with people (friendly, helpful, knowledgeable) professional and technical staff, makes me wonder why other resources centres can't be like ours. I suppose it boils down to attitudes and apptitudes and BCIT has it good!

Jack Say Yee, Counsellor, BCIT

Regrets

The LINK,

We regret that due to the noise level, Dr. Blokmanis was unable to test hearing as advertised. We hope you enjoyed the displays and found them informative.

medical services

Anik-B programs

The Society of Engineering Technologists of B.C. has acquired time on the ANIK-B Satellite and, along with its 'partners', the B.C. Institute of Technology and several other organizations, will bring to the British Columbia community, technical programmes of general interest. Technologists, technicians, engineers, foresters, other professionals and the general public will be attracted to the 1 or 2 hour presentations dealing with state-of-the-art technology. You'll see programmes dealing with futuristic telecommunications; alternate energy sources, including atomic; fibre optics; ecological site classification; ANIK satellites and many others.

Each programme will include a video or live presentation and a panel discussion, followed by a question and answer period in which you can interact directly with the panel by telephone (if you wish to ask questions, you must go to your local college or BCIT and use the classroom telephones - you cannot telephone from home at the present time).

PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

March 10

9-10 p.m.
THE CATCH YOU DIDN'T-UNDERSEA CABLE COMMUNCATIONS with Teleglobe Canada

10-11 p.m.
DATA PROCESSING

March 17

9-10 p.m.
VIRUS FREE POTATO PRODUCTION with Agriculture Canada

10-11 p.m.

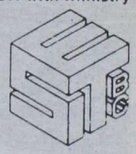
FOREST TECHNICIAN DISTANCE EDUCATION TRAINING PROGRAMME with B.C. Institute of Technology

March 24

9-11 p.m.
FIBRE OPTICS with B.C. Telephone Company

March 31

9-11 p.m.
ECOLOGICAL SITE CLASSIFICATION with Ministry of Forests



In the Lower Mainland, you can watch these programmes on your home T.V. if you are on cable and have a converter (on most converters, the programmes are on channel 18). If you want to watch the programmes live, call John Leech so we can arrange a room large enough to hold everyone.

For further information contact:
John Leech
433-0548

Constitutional change

The SA wants to amend the present student constitution. The council will be voting on the changes after spring break. The original can be viewed in the SA offices during normal hours.

The proposed changes to the constitution include:

Having the constitution include a listing of the Student Association, which are: 1) serve the students of BCIT. 2) Co-operate with the BCIT Administration in all matters of improving student life. 3) Broaden our Student Service base. Changes to Bylaw 2, concerning the executive body7 of the association. These are: 1b) change Vice President Internal to Vice President Administration. 1g) change Vice President External to Vice President Public Relations. 1h) add Activities Chairperson. 1i) add Sports Chair person.

Bylaw 2A standing committees, will be incorperated into Bylaw 4, Standing Committees while Bylaws 1c, 2d, and 3 are proposed to be deleted.

Bylaw 3, concerning the duties of the executive members of council is proposed to have amendment 1x changed to read , "VP Administration shall be the executive member responsible for all Student Association staff in conjunction with the Business Manager and consistant with the employee manual in force."

Bylaw 4, concerning standing committees, will see the addition of President's Advisory Committee, composed of the President, two Vice Presidents, a BOG representitive, and the Business Manager.

The Societies committee would be composed of the Vice President as chairman and three society representatives while the Programming Committee would be composed of the Treasurer as chairman with an Activities Representative and a Sports Representative.

Other changes to Bylaw 4 include those to section A3, which include adding political and society clubs to social clubs in subsection a, changing VP Internal to Executive in subsection b, adding, "'provide assistance to all social, political and society clubs in organizational matters" to subsection b1, deleteing, "Organize all club organizational meetings at which time he/she must..."and changing SA Executive to Council in subsection c, and deleteing, "and see that a copy is sent to VP Internal" from subsection d.

Subsection e would be deleted altogether while subsection h would have added, "Work to provide entertainment in the pub, in conhjunction with pub manager, and section i would see the addition of, "Organize and co-ordinate other Association events held on campus, of a cultural or entertainment nature."

Section B4, concerning the duties of the Sports Chairperson, would see changes in subsection b, including, "report to VP External" changed to, "report to Executive". Subsection i would see the addition of the Programme committee and subsection j would have VP Internal changed to read Treasurer.

Section C1, concerning the charities Co-ordinator, would be deleted along with sections C2 and C3.

Section A3, concerning the duties of the Technology President, would see subsection h deleted as it is covered in subsection i.

Section B1, concerning members at large would see the addition of, "The members at large must submit a resonable request in writing to their society chairperson prior to a meeting stating a valid reason for his/her absence from that meeting." to subsection e.

Section B2, concerning council selection, would see the addition

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ENTERTAINMENT

AS THE RECORD TURNS

By Brent Davidson

Album: Avoid Freud
Artist: Rough Trade
Label: CBS

Carol Pope and Rough Trade have released Avoid Freud, one of the most potent albums of the year. Rough Trade is hailed as Toronto's best-known-band from the wrong-side-of-the-tracks and with that they have developed into a modern legacy. Carol Pope (Juno's most promising female vocalist) injects a peculiar sense of humour into the songs which is outrageous for its time, securing space in New Wave history books.

Pope and Kevan Staples (keyboards, guitar and co-writer) once shared power with the band but now control Rough Trade's musical direction. On songs like 'High School Confidential', 'Revenge', 'Victim of Passion' and 'Hostage', Pope tells how it is out on the street, under the covers, and the relationship between her mind and body. One any Pope song you'll find this singer cutting into a slice of life, hanging out for a while to get the goods, getting excited or bored and then quickly dropping out. A quality lacking in many new Canadian bands but ever present in Rough Trade's new album Avoid Freud.

Rough Trade will be appearing in the Commodore on Friday Feb. 27 and the Cariboo on the 28th. It will definitely be worth while to catch one of these shows.

Avoid Freud brings Rough Trade out of the woodwork and into the ears of the nation. Sharp, precise and revealing. A success in experimentation. Three and one half stars (***.5), pick up the disc and catch the concert. You won't be disappointed.

Album: Sector 27
Artist: Tom robinson
Label: A&M

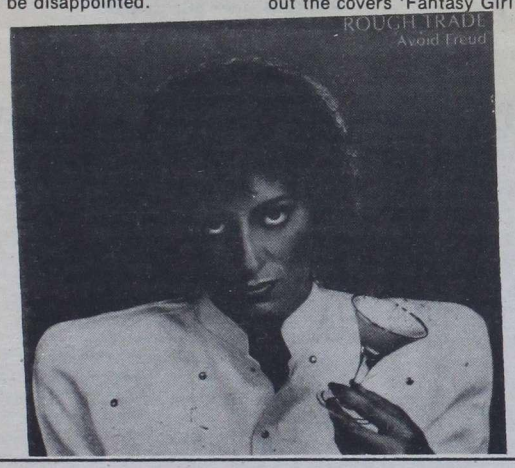
Sector 27's brainy dance music has swept the British Isles with XTC's clipped style to the Gng of Four's rhythmatic assaults. A listen through the album brings back sounds of the past with noticeable styles of our times lacadasically thrown in. Tom Robinson, ex-folkie, ex-punk, and if trends hold true, an ex-new waver. Sloppy, unshaped and powerfully unappealing. One star (*), what can you expect from a mushy limp wrist. The Larch!

Album: Wild Eyed Southern Boys
Artist: 38 Special
Label: A&M

Developing a hard-driving Southern Rock image is difficult, especially when possible fame is shadowed by quality music from groups such as Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Allman Brothers. 38 Special has gradually developed their hard driving Southern Rock with overwhelming results on their fifth album: Wild Eyed Southern Boys.

'Hold Loose' and 'Fantasy Girl' are destined to increase the already large 38 Special aura. Carlisi, Barns and vocalist Donnie Van Zant (family tradition lives on) demonstrate their continuing maturation as songwriters, touching and experimenting with all facits of their musical abilities.

38 Special, a bunch of Wild Eyed Southern Boys working on the pure essence of rock. Three stars (***), HEY SKYNYRD FANS, give em an ear and check out the covers 'Fantasy Girl'.



Is 'Punk' fading?

Dan MacFarlane

If a barker had been standing outside the Laundromat on Richards Street on Friday the 13th, he would have been yelling, 'Step into the Freak Show'. Punk rock may be trying for a comeback, but it won't succeed. Witness bold new attempts by the Damned and Generation X, with new albums and a return from hibernation. They just can't draw new followers. The same goes for the people who packed the Spratt's Ark Theatre cum Laundromat. Even thought the Hardcore '81 festival was a sellout both nights, it failed to bring in anyone other than hardcorers, failing in a bid to draw new fans.

At the immediate stage front area was a hideous group of degenerates pushing, pulling gobbing and performing death-defying leaps from the stage into the crowd and many times onto the floor. This is fun? I was high on the balcony in the safety zone. A balcony where at one time a more cultured crowd watched Sir Michael Redgrave do Shakespeare a few years back. Now we were watching a succession of hell-feverishly loud bands. The Wankers, Bludgeoned Pigs, No

Pogo and Spit

Alternatives and Seven Seconds: tedious sameness. Then Black Flag. They don't have one of the most attractive and recognisable sounds in the world of modern music. Their claim to fame is provoking wild riots in California clubs. Welcome to Vancouver. They were somewhat more exciting to watch than the Wankers or Bludgeoned Pigs.

Frontman, Chavo Pederast, like Iggy Pop, strained his veins and rolled about the saliva-soaked stage bare bellied. The zomboids, relishing in the antics of Black Flag, beat themselves black and blue. 'It's good to see a full house', barked Joey Shithead, obviously pleased that his organization of Hardcore '81 was a success. Monetarily thought they didn't stand to make much after rental and clean-up costs.

DOA's hour of limelight included a handful of tracks off Something Better Change and then the crowd favorites, Rich Bitch, World War III and Let's Fuck. Hardcore's Friday show would down to a wet and sweaty finish. Most of the crowd was satisfied with their four dollar value. 'I split my head open tonight,' one of the more raucous participants pointed to a bald spot on his head. 'I went to the hospital, but it was worth it.' 'I got these.' He pulled out a pair of surgical shears from behind hes back. Each person will have a memory of Hardcore. I'm glad my memory isn't a split-open head.

Father searching

by Graham Stone

If your weekend was like mine you might have found that the movie Tess was sold out. Well, if I couldn't see Natassia Kinski in Polanski's Tess, I thought why not see her in Lattuado's Stay As You Are.

So I drove down to the Bay Theatre on Denman for Stay As You Are, where I met a couple of nice ladies whom I know from BCIT.

The movie began. It's in Italian with English subtitles. I suggested to one of my lady friends, who knows Italian, that perhaps she could write a more sensitive review. But she only laughed.

Alberto Lattuado's Stay As You Are is a fine film that tells the story of love between an older man and a younger woman. It contains good performances by Marcello Mastroianni and Natassia Kinski. Lattuado balances his film with a good score, fine editing and some exceptional cinematography.

The film begins with Mastroianni as an architect. He meets Kinski and is attracted to her. Later, over coffee, a friend reveals to Mastroianni that Kinski is the daughter of a woman that Mastroianni lived with twenty years ago.

While Mastroianni's relationship continues with Kinski in the film, he tries to find out if he was her father. And while the answer is never really known, Lattuado explores the relationship between the two characters.

Mastroianni's character is a professional, married with a daughter the same age as the girl he is in love with. Kinski's character is a young woman who is searching for a father image. Photographs of Hemingway, Marx, Einstein, et al adorn her walls. Both of these characters are searching for something in each other.

And it is in this search that Lattuado shows the differences to be profoundly interesting. Mastroianni tells Kinski that 'men marry because they are lazy, women - out of curiosity,' both are frustrated by the experience and have affairs as an escape. Kinski offers a younger and more pragmatic approach to life when she tells Mastroianni that she loves horses more than people because 'they don't break your balls'.

Lattuado makes his point about relationships near the end of the film when Mastroianni wants to mention to Kinski that he may be her father. Kinski, out of frustration asks, 'what is the problem... either get it out...or forget it...it never happened'. And that really is the essence of Lattuado's film of how we all struggle in vain to stay as we are.

Lattuado's Stay As You Are is an excellent film. It's currently playing at the Bay theatre on Denman in the West End.

'We gotta get outta here'

Randy Meighen

I'm a week late in reviewing this movie, but look on the bright side! By the time you read this, 'My Bloody Valentine' will have hopefully gone to that great movie house in-the-sky to make way for more satisfying entertainment this season. Now if you're wondering: is this picture just another killer-on the loose-knifing-axing-clubbing-innocent-victim-flicks, then you're absolutely right! 'My Bloody Valentine' is schlock garbage; the umpteenth dozenth ripoff that wants to cash in on the John Carpenter suspense thriller, 'Halloween'.

This time the story is set in the mining community of 'Valentine's Bluff'. Ironically the town hasn't held its annual Valentine's dance in 20 years. As the crazy old local tells us, there were a series of grisly murders on Valentine's Day 20 years ago. For this reason, the annual dance had been postponed every year until now. I guess twenty always had a nice ring to it when a character talks about it in a flashback of events.

The town sheriff suspects pick ax murderer Harry Warden has returned. Who else would be tacky enough to send him and a few other locals heart-shaped candy boxes enclosing actual human hearts?

The sheriff calls off the annual dance for the 20th year in a row, while the killer lurks in the back alleys of town waiting for game. Whenever a grisly murderer is about to take place. We get the usual series of camera anles shot through the killer's eyes. when we do see who's holding the pick ax, there's nothing could be finer than a well-dressed miner! The murderer in this movie is out-fitted with mining gear right down to the oxygen mask. When you hear the old oxygen tank regulating heavily, you know it's either curtains for someone, or Darth Vader is off to one side directing this scene.

Among the victims are the usual string of female fashion models from the acting school of hysteria, who spout lines like, 'WE gotta get outta here!' and, 'What are we going to do now?' With characters as complex as these, it's no wonder the audience is always one step ahead of the movie's upcoming scenes.

Like any typical ripoff, 'My Bloody Valentine' contains the same tired elements of gore galore with barely any plot and suspense left over. Now for $4.25, did you expect to see a ripoff that contained honest to goodness suspense? Never. The only suspense is whether this flick is the last of the blood bucket imitatiions. That's the greatest mystery of them all.

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Straight Lines, until Feb. 28 at Outlaws

FRIDAY

Jerry Doucette, Stonebolt and Comedians, 8:30 p.m., Hyatt Regency Ballroom
Rough Trade, 8:30 p.m., The Commodore
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BCIT Stageband, 7-9 p.m., Theatre 197
The Look of Music, Van. Cent. Museum, 1133 Chestnut St., Van

MONDAY

Vancouver Folk Music Festival (VFMF), presents The Seldom Scene, at 8 p.m. Van. E. Cultural Centre.

TUESDAY

The Blues Brothers, 7 p.m., Theatre 129 and Wed. 12:40 p.m.
Bim, VFMF, 8 p.m., Van. E. Cultural Centre

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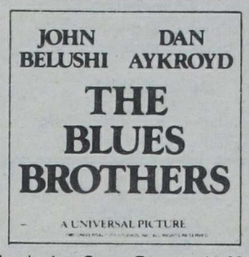

March 4 - Open Forum, 11:30-12:30, Theatre 129
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March 18 - Wed. noon, Fish, Wildlife and Recreation 1st year Tug-of-war contest. Co-ed teams of 10. Beer prizes. Register 1A-248 or phone 929-1360
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THEATRE:
THE RIVALS - Sheridan's farcical comedy at The Frederic Wood Theatre, UBC, 8 p.m. until March 14th
BRIGADOON, The Scottish musical fantasy staged by Hyack Theatre, 8 p.m. to Sat. & March 5,7 Vincent Massey Theatre, New West.

MUSIC:
RHYTHMN AND BLUES ALL STARS until Sat. at Rohan's
STRAIGHTLINES until Feb. 28 at Outlaws
BOB MURPHY TRIO until March 7 Red Barrel Lounge, Hotel Van.
MR. NATURAL to Feb. 28, Zodiac Cabaret, Royal Towers, New West.
BOB WISHINSKI to Feb. 28, John B. Pub Coquitlam
SPECIAL K to March 28, Poppin Court Lounge, The Inn at Denman Place

FILM:
PACIFIC CINEMATHEQUE: BUSTER KEATON & WERNER HERZOG at the NFB Theatre, 1155 W. Georgia
Fri. 7 p.m., Sherlock Jr. (1924); 9 p.m. The Navigator (1924)
Sat. 7 p.m. Seven Chances (1925); 9 p.m., The General (1925)
Sun. 7 & 9:15 p.m. I am my Films: a Portrait of Werner Herzog, (1978), Werner Herzog eats his shoe (1979)

Concerned about a strike?

OPEN FORUM
MARCH 4
ROOM 198
11:30 - 12:30

The Student Association is attempting to provide the answers to student questions about a labour dispute on campus. We have invited the Administration and the Staff Society to send representatives to an open forum to answer your questions. The following rules shall apply :

1. No questions will be allowed that offend or disrupt the proceedings.
2. The addressed party will not be required to answer any specific question[s].
3. There will be no discussion of specific figures or agreements.
4. There will be no debate between the representatives.
5. The forum will last for one hour only.

Michael Deane, the student body President, will act as chairman and insure these rules are followed. We encourage students to come forward with any questions that you have. This concerns your future.

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YEP

Application forms for the Youth Employment Program (YEP) are now available. Steve Guthrie, student financial services advisor, is asking staff members on campus to activate their imaginations and capitalize on a unique opportunity. He says he wants, 'to encourage departments to get in touch as soon as possible , because the response so far hasn't been overwhel□ming, and the deadline is March 6th'.

Guthrie says the provincial government will either match last year's budget, $88,400, or cut the budget by 20 per cent. So 40 or 30 student jobs are at stake.

The money is intended to be a subsidy. The provincial government pays from $4.15 to $4.50 an hour, and the Institute makes up the balance, subject to negotiatiations with the Staff Society and the BCGEU.

Because the Staff Society and the Administration could not agree (sound familiar), last year, only about one quarter of the subsidized jobs were 'created'. The Staff Society thinks the basic rate should be at least $6.28 an hour, but the Administration won't come up with the additional funds. Patrick Thomas of the Staff Society says, 'the rate has been left unchanged for too long, ther is a danger of exploiting students by holding them down to a substandard rate'. If the Staff Society left students out of their collective agreement they would want some control over what duties students on the YEP program perform to protect Staff Society jobs.

Like every other business in B.C., the onus is on the employer to come up with the idea that will 'create jobs'. Thomas says, 'the Aministration should budget for these jobs if they are in the business at all'.

However the BCGEU, the other union on campus has negotiated a contract on wage rates for casual employees that permits students to be employed at BCIT during the summer. Under that agreement, BCIT students who work on campus receive $796 a month. A student who has completed more than two years of college education will make $876 a month.

All of the imaginative non-Students on campus who have an idea for 'creating a summer job for a (BCIT) student, remember, the job:
-must give students full-time work for a minimum of 40 working days between June 1st and August 31st.
-must be related to the student's program of studies. The grant is more likely to be approved if the job provides work-related skills for the student.
-cannot displace a regular BCIT employee.
-should be a pilot or special project. It should not create an on-going position.

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of, "one member at large shall be selected by the Residence Council and be responsible to the Residence Council." added to subsection d.

Section B3, concerning duties, would be changed to read, "...only to the recognized medium in matters that concern the Association as a whole," in subsection ii.

Bylaw 7, concerning elections and appointments, would see a change to subsection 4-e, concerning polling and procedures, which would delete, "each voter must present his student card etc."