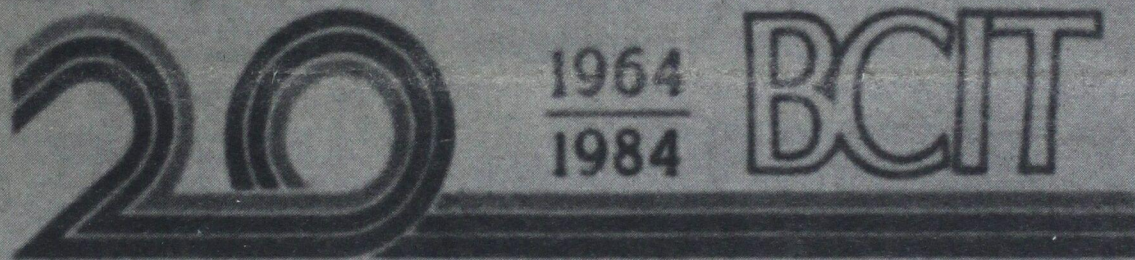


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Knowledge Network

- Vince Taylor -

The Knowledge Network (channel 18 on your converter) is one of the best things to happen to BCIT in years. BCIT is one of the important programming sources for the entire educational network and has put much effort into several television series.

The Knowledge Network began full time operation on January 12, 1981. The operation is provincially funded and was designed to provide interactive (by use of the telephone) educational programming, via satellite, to all of B.C. The originator was Dr. Pat McGeer and the man presently in charge is Dr. Walter Hardwick. At BCIT, the program co-ordinator is Terry Garner (formerly of 'Reach for the Top') who works out of the Broadcast Center.

The bulk of the Networks locally produced material originates from B.C.'s three universities, North Island College and BCIT. Although any post-secondary institute may contribute, most, such as Camosun College in Victoria and CNC in Prince George, are simply receivers.

BCIT has produced many prominent series, such as "Understanding the Stock Market," "Investing in the 80's" and the "Innovators." The most recent and high profile series is known as THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE. It features all the technologies within BCIT and is in its second successful season. The show airs Monday nights at 6:00 p.m. and originates from the Broadcast centre on Campus. From BCIT, the signal is sent by cable to UBC where it is transmitted by satellite. The crew for the show is made up of second year T.V. students. The March 26 program features Building and Civil & Structural, and the April 2 program focuses on Environmental health and Occupational Health and Safety.

Program Co-ordinator Terry Garner says the BCIT portion of the Network has been very successful. "It's been developing steadily. It's difficult to measure because here there was no precedent. We're living in an age of electronic education. Anyone who doesn't use the audio-visual medium for education will be soon left behind."

The network has recently subscribed to the Neilson Rating Service and statistics show that a substantial number of people are watching.

The TIME OF YOUR LIFE series from BCIT will be of interest to future BCIT students. High school graduates are exposed to BCIT long before they apply, and counsellors have a video tape of each technology which makes it easy to keep the service up to date.

Spring Health Fair features 'safety'

Medical Services once again presents the Spring Health Fair with Safety as its theme. The Fair runs one day only, Wednesday March 28 in the SAC Lobby, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Refresh your knowledge on Water Safety with the Canadian Red Cross, and safety in recreation with the Outdoor Recreation Council of B.C. Know the early warning signs of Cancer by visiting the Canadian Cancer Society display.

Drinking and Driving counter-attack - drop into the RCMP Batmobile and see the breathalyzer. Smoking is dangerous to your health - find out why at the BC Lung Association display where the effects of smoking on

the heart, lungs and blood will be demonstrated. A victim of Rape - can you protect yourself? Talk it over with 'Rape Relief'. Planning a family? Talk to 'Planned Parenthood'. Visit the Lakeview Dental display and learn how to really take care of your precious teeth. A free toothbrush just for observing!

What is blood pressure? What do you know about high blood pressure? Find out at the Student Nurses' display where they will also check your hemoglobin. Are you eating nutritious meals? Do you have a weight problem? Visit Medical Services Nutrition display and pick up helpful articles and samples from Dairyland! See you at the Fair!

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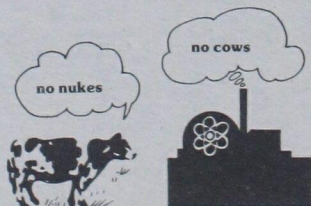
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LINK survey results in

In the February 29th issue of THE LINK, we ran a short questionnaire on the front page. Within a week, over 200 students and staff took the time to tear out and turn in their answers and comments. While most simply checked boxes, a surprisingly high number of respondents made the extra effort to give us their thoughts on THE LINK, what they liked or disliked, and their suggestions as to how THE LINK might be improved.

Overall, most of those who turned in questionnaires had good things to say about the paper, and were generally pleased with the content and format of THE LINK. Many thought THE LINK provided good coverage of campus news and events as well as vital information on upcoming events. Another surprise was the number of people who said they appreciated the ads, especially those for the on-campus business such as the TNT stores or Growlies. On the other hand, just as many people complained that THE LINK was too ad heavy.

Just over half of those responding indicated that they read THE LINK 'always', while 37 percent said they read the paper 'frequently'. Only 12 percent said they read the paper 'once in a while'.

Not surprisingly, those who read THE LINK 'always' or 'frequently', also read 'most' or 'all' of the paper.

And also not surprisingly, those who read THE LINK always or frequently also tended to agree with the stated mandate of the paper, and further thought the paper was achieving its objective. 70 percent of respondents answered 'yes' to both questions in this section.

The next question was a bit difficult for most, further complicated by the fact that there should have been one less extreme possible answer - that is, 'happy', between Very Happy and don't know. This became apparent when we noticed people crossing out the word 'very' and checking that box.

As for adjusting the content, no perceivable demand here, some would like to see more of everything, others would like to see less.

Most respondents didn't know that THE LINK pays for news stories, but over 85 percent thought it was a good idea. 5 percent claimed the idea offended them.

As to who publishes THE LINK, 90 percent were correct in thinking that the Student Association is the publisher. One respondent thought BCIT

was the publisher, and was quite upset about the content in some issues.

In answer to the question 'What in particular do you like about the LINK?' we received a wide variety of answers, again, the majority were quite happy with THE LINK, stating they

liked the campus coverage, the news content, sports, and even ads.

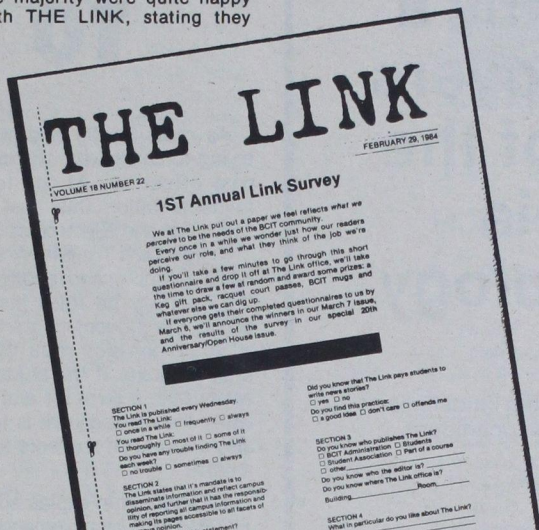
The 'dislikes' question received a similar wide variety of answers, but the main ones were 'lack of opinion', 'too

many ads', and not enough news'. All fair comment at times.

To the last question many expressed an appreciation for the job THE LINK was doing and the role it was playing in campus life. We did receive a lot of constructive comments, which provides us with some

inspiration to work with.

Many thanks to those who did take the time to submit a completed survey. As for the rest of you, students and staff are always welcome to let us know what they think about THE LINK. Don't wait for a survey...fire a letter into us today!



We really should care!



Litter doesn't go away if you just ignore it!

Working together with you for a better campus

BCIT to host logger sports March 23 & 24

BCIT Forestry is hosting an inter-collegiate Logger Sports Show on March 23rd and 24th. There will be teams coming from B.C., Alberta, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Idaho to compete. As well as the competitions there will be exhibition shows. Everyone is welcome.



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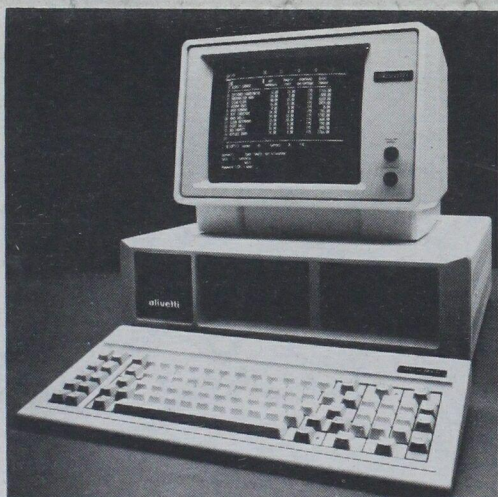
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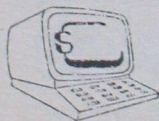
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HITRAC a boost to BCIT

- Trevor Moat -

As most faculty and students are now aware, BCIT is trying to change its methods of instruction to become more cost effective. At the forefront of this change is the implementation this past September of HITRAC in the Electrical and Electronics Technology.

"High Tech Training Access" is a new process designed to make a difficult and lengthy program available to a student at the intensity he finds his optimum. Essentially, HITRAC allows the student to start the program in September, and continue non-stop right through the course in the shortest time possible. If the student needs a break, he or she can easily take a term off and start up again in the next term, when the same course is taught again. New equipment will also allow keen students to progress more deeply into their studies.

Ed Warkentin explained in a faculty meeting recently that HITRAC will be a tremendous benefit to the Institute as well as to students. In conjunction with Computer Aided Instruction (CAI) and Computer Managed Learning (CML), HITRAC will enable six to seven hundred students to take the course per year, instead of the current maximum of four hundred and fifty, with no increase in faculty numbers.

However, more teaching assistants are required to set up equipment and provide the all-essential human element in the computerized learning atmosphere.

Of the five terms in the HITRAC program, only three are spent in the classroom. The others are spent in industry, putting in-class instruction into physical practice. This side of the program is expected to be warmly welcomed by industry, as students will become aware of the practical aspects of the job while still in training. By the time the student graduates, he or she will have a clear conception of their future career, and therefore will require less training once employed.

This co-operative program will commence this September, and will eventually become a mandatory component of the HITRAC process. Warkentin explained that the co-operative portion is not mandatory now only because of BC's current job shortage. The attraction of the co-op program for students, in addition to the experience, is that they will be paid for their time in industry. They will be given a grade on their co-op term, and as with all academic grades, it must be above fifty percent.

Computers will become an integral part of the instruction system. CAI and CAM will enable the student to study a topic as in-depth as he wants, whenever he wants without requiring teacher aid. The instructor can also monitor a student's progress through the computer system. It has been stressed by many an experienced educator though, that the computer must not replace the instructor, but should merely assist in repetitive and administrative chores, along with providing the student familiarity with the ever growing computer community. As Bruce McKelvey of Control data Inc. pointed out at the same faculty meeting, "teachers will be more linked with practical and industrial instruction" than with text book paraphrasing and theoretical concepts. Theory can be readily expressed with accurate diagrams through computer terminals.

Student response seems to have been generally favourable. BCIT's E&E program is known to be one of the toughest around, but HITRAC allows the students to opt out if the workload becomes too heavy. The common complaint among the students interviewed seems to be that they don't like going to school through the summer. However, one individual was quick to point out that by compressing the terms together, only one summer holiday is lost, whereas with the previous system, two summer holidays are "sandwiched like bologna" between the two sessions.

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Young & Impressionable

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The HITRAC Story

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Most are very optimistic about the likely success of the HITRAC system. Faculty and student alike praised the co-operative program, as it accomplishes two goals simultaneously - first and foremost, it familiarizes every student with the intricacies and potential difficulties of jobs in the E&E field before they are hired by the company, and secondly, it provides students with sufficient cash to pay their rent, which may reduce the otherwise growing demand for student loans.

It is not often in these days of restraint that the government makes an outright grant of a million dollars for a brand new system of instruction. It is obvious that HITRAC is a winner. It provides a 60 percent increase in graduate numbers per year, and it provides those graduates with updated computer skills, at a cost increase of only 10 percent. HITRAC is also apparently supported by all involved: staff, students, industry and even the provincial government.

Perhaps the only complaint is that the system is still in the experimental stage, and current students in other Engineering technologies are unable to take advantage of its many benefits.

The system will be implemented in the new Micro Electronics and Robotics programs next year, and that should make those technologies instant successes.

As one instructor observed, once again the Provincial Government will be shown that money spent at BCIT is money invested in BC's future.



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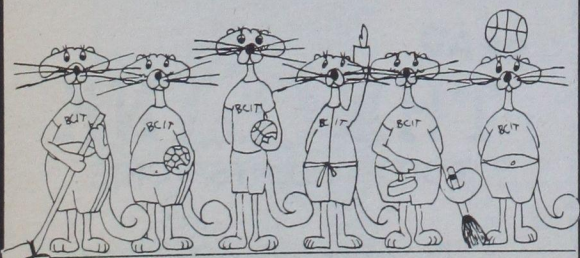


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- 2:10 - Jazz Dance Display by
BCIT Jazz Group
- 2:15 - Fitness to Music - Join us!
- 2:45 - Rythmic Gymnastics with
Lori Fung
- 2:50 - Jazz Dance Display by BCIT
Jazz Group

SETBC to make presentation

A special award will be presented by the Society of Engineering Technologists of B.C. to the technology display which best meets the criteria set down by the Society. All technologies in the Engineering Technology Division as well as the Biomedical Electronics Technology and the Operations Management Technology are eligible to receive the award.

SETBC Executive Director, John Leech, who was also the first President of the BCIT Engineering Society, stated 'The Open House provides the students and the Institute as a whole an opportunity to display the high quality of education available through BCIT. In particular during these difficult economic times, the high unemployment, it is imperative that each technology go out of its way to develop a first-rate presentation.'

The criteria for SETBC's Open House Award ARE: Presentation, Originality, Complexity, Effort and Student Enthusiasm and Knowledge.



Campus Café

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ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

The personnel option will be giving demonstrations on two microcomputers to show what can be done in the area of personnel management. There will be opportunities for the public to use the computers. Also featured will be an AV and video display. The Manpower Adjustment Committee will also have a display showing future trends in employment.

ADVERTISING

BCIT Advertising students are bringing an old tradition back for Open House this year - school ties. The ties are grey or navy with thin stripes in the BCIT school colors with the 20th Anniversary logo at the end.

The 2nd year advertising students are selling ties to raise money to go to Boise, Idaho in April. The students have been invited to participate in the American Advertising Federation competition with other advertising students from all other states. BCIT was the only Canadian institution invited to compete.

The ties sell for \$15 and are available throughout the Open House hours in the Library Foyer and by the TNT store located by the Commerce bank.



BIOMEDICAL ELECTRONICS

Displays include an ECG simulator - what's inside and how it works, operating room equipment (Electrosurgical unit), scope displays, projects and informational videos.

BIOSCIENCES

The Food Processing group will demonstrate jam making, milk pasteurization and bread making. The Food Production group will demonstrate micropropagation.

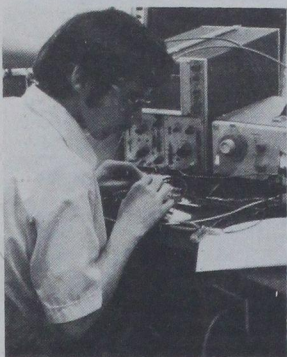
BROADCAST

Broadcasting will be showing on-air radio announcers, a live television production and will be conducting tours through a complete television, radio and journalism facility.



CHEMICAL SCIENCES

Room 1A-487 features an environmental chemistry display dealing with air and water pollution. Various kinds of equipment will be on display, including an infra-red analyzer which can measure carbon monoxide from people smoking cigarettes. A gas chromatograph, like that used by the RCMP in measuring blood alcohol content, will also be on display.



CHEMICAL SCIENCES

In Room 1A-145, the Metallurgy option will be showing tensile testing, rolling of metals and microscopy.

The Pollution and Organic option will have set up air pollution analysers, water pollution analysers and a Urea Formaldehyde Foam Insulation (UFFI) exhibit. This is in Room 1A-487.

In Room 1A-488, there will be an equipment display featuring gas chromatograph, flame photometer, polarograph and more.

Pulp and Paper will be exhibiting wood and paper products of various local companies, Room 1A-134.

Also in Room 1A-135, they will be making pulp and paper samples for visitors, demonstrating the equipment and procedures used to make paper.

CIVIL AND STRUCTURAL

Featured will be a table model of an activated sludge/sewage treatment plant, and underground earth sheltered community, a slope stability study using a computer program. Also featured will be information on the Kyanga Stream bridge project in Uganda and how to best utilize available resources in a third world country.

In display in the SAC Building (4A) will be the concrete toboggan that students raced in Edmonton recently.

CONTINUING EDUCATION STUDENT COMMITTEE

The Continuing Education Student Committee will have a multi-media display set up in the foyer of the Library (building 2D). The display will highlight CE students in learning situations, as well as information on the various courses the CE and Industry Services department offers.

CONTROL ELECTRONICS

Demonstrations include an x-y plotter for drafting use, controlled by a Z-80 central processing unit. There will also be a vector graphics display. This display illustrates the basic idea of vector graphics using a

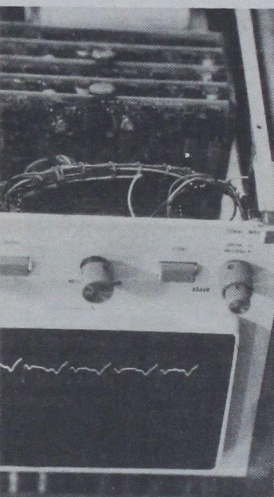
microcomputer control interfaced to an oscilloscope display. On hand will be the Hero robot, which has a built-in speech synthesizer, so drop by and say hello to it and see how useful the robot is.

ELECTRICAL POWER OPTION

The electrical power option has three displays located in Room 1A-344. The first display is simulation of a 3 phase transmission line. The exhibit will show loading effects, fault conditions and safety features.

The next exhibit demonstrates the use of electrical equipment (lighting, motors and generators, protection systems). Included will be principles of operation, applications, control systems and protection systems.

The last display is on control systems for electrical equipment. Systems included are micro-processor control, programmable drum controller and conventional relay control.



FISH AND WILDLIFE

The kids will like this display, with lots of touch and feel displays featuring fish and wildlife. There will also be an aquarium with salmonids and mounted animals.



FOREST RESOURCES

The Forest Resources Technology will be having a 'Rapattack' display on the track field at 10 a.m. Friday, March 23rd. Rapattack is an initial attack fire fighting crew that repels from a helicopter.

Interior displays will include an operating model Hi-Lead logging show, an operating model sawmill and some computer games. There will be a simulated fire suppression display in room 249 and a variety of other equipment and displays in rooms 244, 248, 249 and 250.

HEALTH INFORMATION

Microcomputers, word processors, microfiche, memory typewriters as applied to medical records and health administration will be displayed. There will also be a display featuring a 'doctor' dictating a mock medical report using a dictating machine.

These and other displays will be used to show what a Health Record Administrator/Health Record Technician does, their qualifications and their necessity in today's hospital.



HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM MGMT

We would like to extend an invitation to students and visitors to visit our display area during open House. It will be located in Building 1A, rooms 320, 322, 324, 331 and 333.

Highlights include:

- a ten minute student produced film on our two year program with information on courses, textbooks and brochures
- a market feasibility study for a campus hotel
- computers at work in a hotel, restaurant and airline context
- a chance to make a hotel reservation, an airline reservation and 'board' a simulated aircraft
- a trade fair featuring 20 to 30 companies involved in our industry
- a beer garden run by students featuring inexpensive food and entertainment, located in the Food Training Centre.

INSTRUMENTATION

This display features demonstrations of experiments in industrial measurement.

LANDSCAPE AND HORTICULTURE

The Landscape and Horticulture option of Biological Sciences has transformed room 1A-205 into a garden paradise filled with plants contributed by local nurseries. Come and see the displays of drafting, plant collections, garden safety, propagation and other projects - bring a soil sample and a pH test done. All this and more awaits you in our indoor garden - room 1A-105!



Students skills and equipment on display

LIBRARY

The Library is celebrating BCIT's 20th anniversary with a colourful panel in its entrance-way.

"From Print to Electronics - 1964-1984" illustrates the effects of the computer revolution on the services to Library users here.

Beginning with "the gleam in the eyes of planners" twenty years ago, the display illustrates the progression from the old card catalogue to the benefits of new computer networks for cataloguing and electronic mail.

The display introduces DOBIS, the integrated library system to catalogue to the benefits of new Students and staff will be able to find out what the library has on order, here, on loan, due, and to automatically lace a "hold" for themselves when the On-Line catalogue becomes operative next fall.

"We've come a long way, baby - and look where we're headed!" is the message.

The Library is located in building 2D.



LUMBER AND PLYWOOD

Free standing display on lumber grading samples. Displays showing safety equipment, and a display selling cutting boards and outdoor signs.

MARKETING

The Marketing display will be set up in room 2N-201, and will feature ten minute student presentations. They represent work done by students in all of the Marketing Options - real estate, international, etc. A Pepsi Challenge booth will also be featured.



MEDICAL LABORATORY

Come to rooms 1A 319 and 321 to:
-have your blood typed,
-learn about tissue processing,
-see the old and new tests for diabetes
- learn about bacteria,
-see what leukemia looks like under a microscope.

These are just a small part of the Med. Lab. displays. Med Lab is an important technology in the

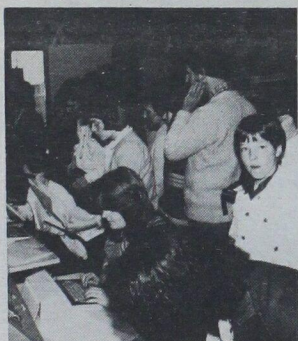
Health field. Often tests performed in the lab are used by the doctor to help diagnose life-threatening illnesses. The technology is divided into five categories: Clinical Chemistry, hematology, Histology, Immunohematology, and microbiology. Come and see the differences between them.

Clinical Chemistry - a possible cure for diabetes, recently announced, has caused a stir among both the scientific community and the general public. Come and see the changes that have occurred in diagnosis and treatment of this disease, and the new hi-tech equipment available for in-home monitoring.

Hematology: Have you ever looked at blood under a microscope? Here you can see the difference between normal and abnormal blood.

Histology: Feel a kidney and a brain, see what happens to cancer biopsies once they leave the operating room, and look at an alcoholic liver under the microscope.

Immunohematology: So you gave blood at the last Red Cross Donor Clinic, but did you know what actually happened to it? And if you've never given blood, here you can find out what blood type you are, and how useful you'd be. Microbiology: Remember that turkey sandwich that made you feel so bad? Come see the little bug that's to blame. At the same time find out what cause strep throat, diphtheria and diarrhea.



MEDICAL RADIOGRAPHY

X-Rays and simulations of the patient examinatory set-up.

MINING

Mining students will have a mock mining camp set up outdoors, complete with heavy equipment, tents and a helicopter.

MIS

Data management is the focus of the main display - how a company should handle information, and how a computer can be a big help. Displays will be set up in rooms 1A 239, 240 and 241.

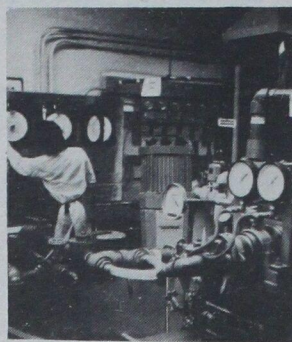
Displays will also feature inventory control, computer systems, and form flow and control.

NATURAL GAS AND PETROLEUM

Students will demonstrate various petroleum testing equipment.

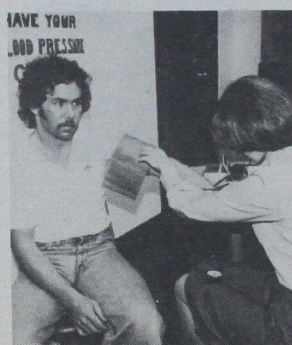
NUCLEAR MEDICINE

Examples of the scans (images) produced in a Nuclear Medicine Department, and information on radiation detection and protection.



OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

Op Man students have seven displays in rooms 1A-239 and 1A-240, focusing on Industrial Engineering and Management Information Systems. The main attraction is a satellite dish display with working and display



models. Other displays will cover feasibility studies, inventory control, manual systems improvement, business software packages, office computer automation and employment opportunities.

PROSTHETICS/ORTHOTICS

On display will be the different types of artificial limbs. Are these limbs better than what we were born with? Come and find out. Also demonstrated will be fabrication procedures.



PSYCHIATRIC NURSING

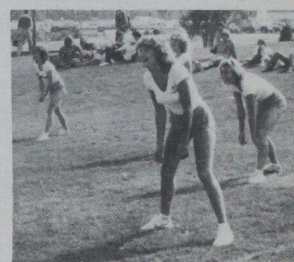
The Psychiatric Nursing display is located in room 2N-412. Students and faculty will be available to share their experiences with you. They are the last BCIT class, as the program has been transferred to Douglas College.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES MANAGEMENT

Displays will include a tape on ice making, Time of your Life segments, a slide show and display boards.

SURVEY

One display will feature equipment used by surveyors 20 years ago, and the changes that have occurred over the years. A second display will investigate future trends in survey equipment. As well, lots of electronic equipment will be set up that the public can see in use. The Planetarium will show the configuration of the stars and planets (located in the basement at the west end of the 1A building). The show will run every twenty minutes.



TELECOMMUNICATIONS

A microwave radio link will be set up displaying the generation, reception and line-of-sight properties of microwaves. Microwave frequencies are around 10 GHz or 1×10^9 cycles per second.

Also on display will be a double sideband transceiver. This unit is capable of 2 way communications up to 800 miles distant.



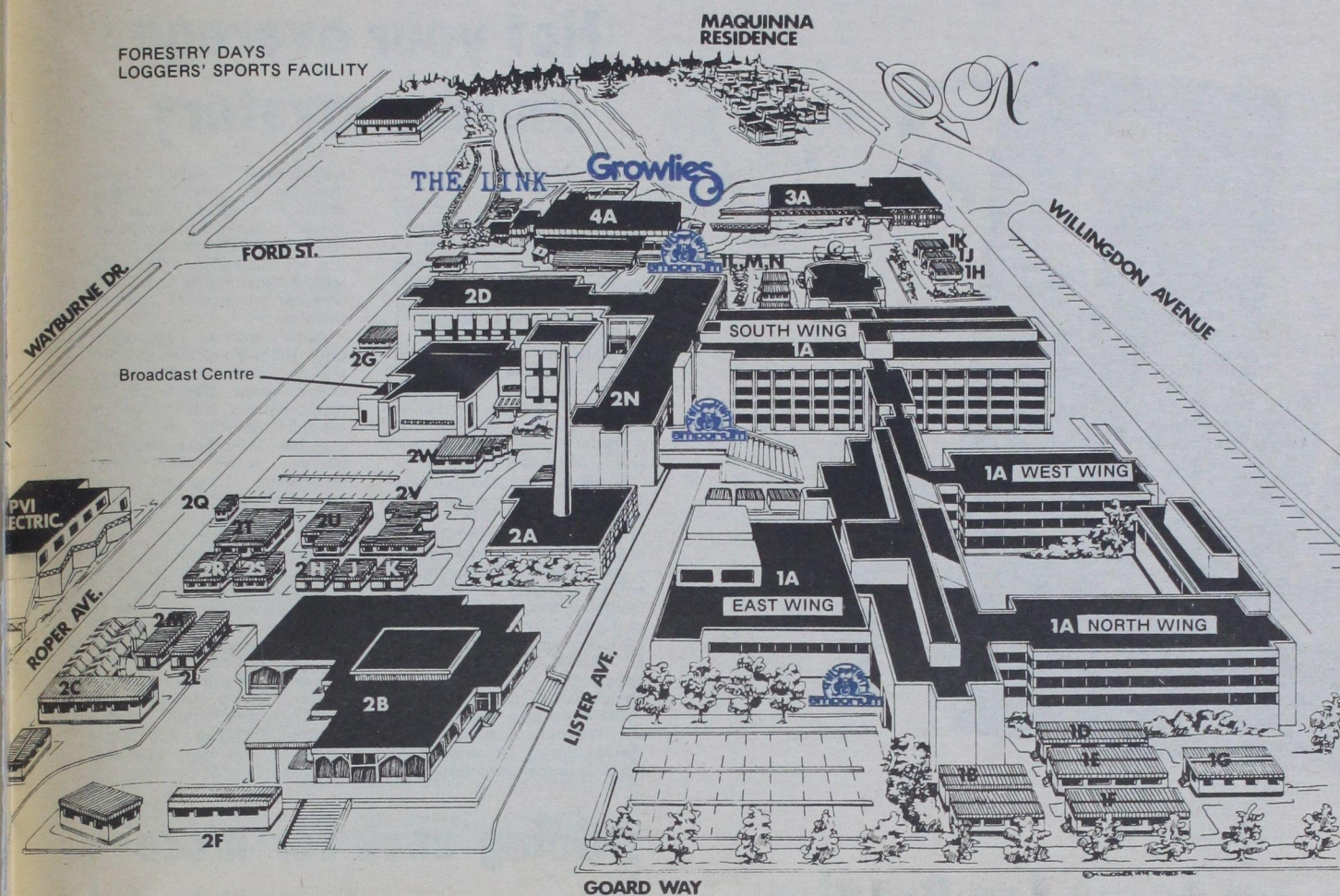
TRANSPORTATION AND DISTRIBUTION MGMT

Probably the most important event to take place in Vancouver will be the World Exposition in 1986. Over 15 million visitors are expected to visit Vancouver and Expo through its six months of operation, May to October. The theme of the exposition is "Transportation and Communications" and thus it is with great honour that the Transportation and Distribution Management Technology presents EXPO 86 display during Open House.

The display is based on a scale model of the actual EXPO site. Staff members will be present to answer questions and it is remoured that there will be a guest appearance by EXPO ERNIE, Vancouver's answer to R2D2.

The display will be located in the BCIT Food Training Building, and will be open for viewing on Saturday and Sunday only.

So come and be part of an exciting and promising future at the EXPO 86 display.



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OUT & ABOUT TOWN

Not your average murder mystery

- Sam Corea -

Imagine this:

A woman, alone in her house is awakened by a sudden phone call, she gets up to answer it. As she picks up the receiver, she's surprised by some one who wants to kill her...

This is just one of the thrilling scenes in the Arts Club production of the classic murder mystery *DIAL M FOR MURDER*.

The play opens with Margot Wendice (Susan Chapple) visiting with her ex lover Max (Howard Storey), an American television mystery writer.

Meantime, Margot's husband Tony (Dermot Hennelly) is plotting to kill her with the help of an old college friend Captain Lesgate (Terry Waterhouse). It's a complicated, well thought out crime organized by Tony. By murdering Margot, Tony will get all the money minus a fee for the captain. It's a basic tale of killing for money, but this story is spectacular. The crime is complex and appears fool-proof.

The entire play takes place in the Wendice townhouse in London during the 1950's. The set is visually appealing and very

functional. Alston Green designed the set with careful attention to detail - from the hardwood floors to the antique furniture to the brass fire screen. It's well done. The lighting by Marsha Sibthorpe is varied and captures the mystical mood of the play.

As for the acting, it's standard fare. Nothing spectacular but still its competent. A few key scenes were played out in melodramatic fashion which brought laughter from the audience. The scenes should be played with the same seriousness as the rest of the play. The subject matter isn't funny. But maybe that's being too picky...overall the performance captures the essence of the story. The characterizations did grab my attention and had me involved in the mystery.

Dial M for Murder was directed by Mario Crudo, written by Fredrick Knott, and is running at the Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island. Nightly at 8:30, Saturday 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday matinees at 5:30 p.m. - two for one at the door.

Going back for more

Trevor Moat

"And in the streets the children screamed, the lovers cried and the poets dreamed, but not a word was spoken, and the church bells all were broken. And the three men I admire most, the Father Son and Holy Ghost, They caught the last train for the coast, the day the music died."

And like everyone else in the Soft Rock Cafe recently, I was singing "Bye Bye American Pie." Don McLean, the ever popular poet and folk guitarist, brought a flood of reminiscent happiness to all those who saw him play.

I originally planned to go to only one of the four shows, but I was so impressed with the first performance that I decided to take in two more. Each show was completely different, with McLean playing the songs he felt like playing rather than those anyone else might figure he should. This 'suit the mood' approach lead to an intimate liason between artist and audience, a critical condition in this reviewer's eyes.

Naturally he played old favourites like 'American Pie', 'Vincent' and 'Crying', but what made his shows outstanding was the filler in between. He would tell a short story about the song, about who wrote it and when, and then teach the folks how to sing it. Consequently, different filler came about on different nights "which" McLean explained during one show, "is why my commercial success is so up and down." He hated success because it set up a barrier between him and his audiences. So, as only a true musician would, he set out to write songs he wanted to write, not necessarily what would sell.

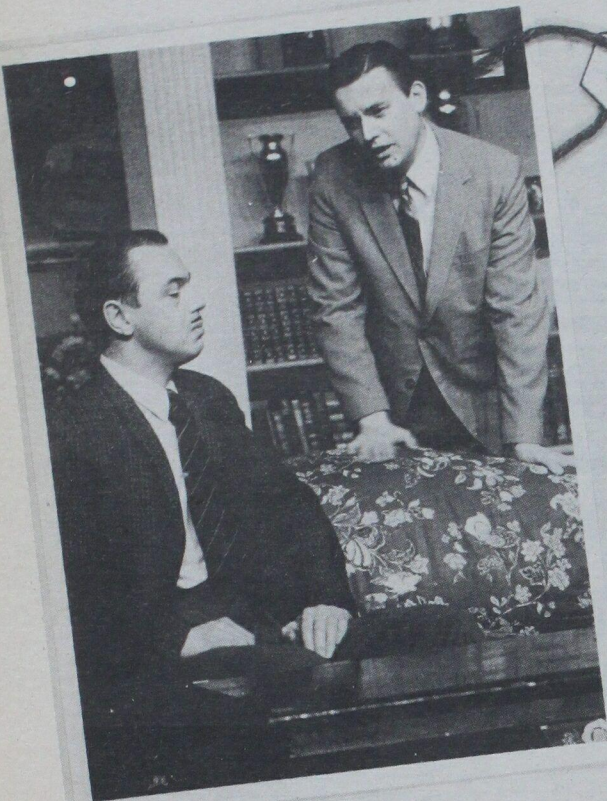
He's been touring professionally now for fifteen years, but shows no signs of slowing down nor creative hunger. When asked if he ever gets tired of singing 'American Pie', he quickly barked 'no', but I sure get tired of being asked if I do"

an understandable syndrome for someone who has long been labelled a 'one hit wonder.'

Commercial hits, he's had few, but more importantly he has created many a wonderful song. He sings generally happy songs about life and love, without becoming sappy, and adds a spicy political bite or maybe a twist of good Chritian principle.

He does not possess the greatest voice in the world, but he adds it beautifully to his accoustic guitar. Similiarly, his band was not qualified to play for, say Eric Clapton or Jeff beck but they certainly were a credit to their leader. It's wonderfully refreshing to see a show where the musicians want to play music for you, rather than frighten you with obnoxious sound effects and mind pounding din.

Who knows when Don McLean will next appear on the West Coast, but it is an event not to be missed. He was last here in 1981, so hopefully he'll return before another three years drift by. Vancouver needs more shows like this - sure, Van Halen sells out the Coliseum in a day and spends half a million on a video. You can have it. I'd rather listen to music.



Feeling sorry for Brooke

- Sam Corea -

I feel sorry for Brooke Shields. Some one has told her that she has some acting talent...but she's totally unconvincing in her latest movie SAHARA.

Brooke is striking as a covergirl, stunning as a model, and fairly decent as a shampoo spokesperson. But as an actress...Brooke has a long, long, long way to go.

She looks great when she doesn't say anything, though at times her expressions are wooden and stilted. But when she opens her mouth, this wimpy voice escapes her lips. It's like watching someone who looks about 25 speak with a 13 year olds' voice.

As far as the Sahara story line goes, it's also unconvincing. Brooke plays Dale Gordon, the daughter of an automobile magnate. It's 1927, and her father has produced a super car. He dies and it's up to Dale to race the car in the Sahara World Rally.

She poses as a man to compete. Fortunately her thick eyebrows do help her along.

Dale and her two friends are racing through the Sahara desert making good time. They decide to take the short cut through the sand hills to clench the victory. It turns out to be a big mistake as they get caught in the middle of a tribal war.

Now the fun really begins.

The tribal lord falls in love with Dale, but all the sheiks see her as a blue-eyed demon...a devil woman.

She proves them right as she turns out to be too hot to handle: she sets a tent on fire, runs off into the desert alone, kicks, bites, screams, submits to the leaders desires, has an incredible good aim with a rifle, fights off men single handedly, is caged with a pack of wild cats, the list goes on...

The character is quite unrealistic, and Shields is

hopelessly miscast in the role. Some one a little harsher and stronger like Margot Kidder or Brooke Adams could have made the role of Dale come alive, but Shields just doesn't cut it.

Shields should be doing supporting roles in family dramas or sitcoms, instead of these big starring roles. Her abilities, at this point are very limited and she can't handle being a leading lady. My advice to Brooke...keep on modeling

and take a lot of acting lessons. Better luck next time.

One thing in her favour, the film did make me laugh. The silly adventure, and the predicaments of the main character are very funny.

Too bad the movie isn't supposed to be a comedy.

Note: Let's feel really sorry for Brooke. Her movie only lasted in Vancouver for two weeks...better luck next time, Brooke!

TO THE LINK

Editor, The Link,

With the upcoming SA elections less than two weeks away, I would like to remind all BCIT students to vote.

The SA is a governing body set up to serve the students of BCIT. All candidates for next year's council welcome your ideas, so tell us what you would like to see happen next year!

Voting will take place on April 4, 5, and 6. Come out and support the candidates of your choice.

Sincerely,

Peter Cassidy

Campus rec Chairperson candidate



Ferron, avoiding the hype of commercial mainstream

- Val Goodfellow -
FERRON has to be one of the West Coast's hidden treasures. Actually she's a local folksinger/songwriter, who despite her remarkable vinyl releases and frequent one night appearances around town or across the country, has not established much national recognition for her creative abilities. Maybe the reason has to do with the fact that FERRON is a steadfast independent. Seven years ago Ferron formed her own label, Lucy records, and then proceeded to release her recordings. The first two, Ferron and Ferron Backed Up, were produced on shoestring budgets in limited editions of 1000 each and distributed through mail order. Both are now valuable collector's items and are nearly impossible to find. Her more recent releases, the critically acclaimed Testimony and now Shadows on a Dime, are both shining studio accomplishments.

Locally, Ferron is a talented cult figure in both the women's music circuit and the acoustic folk scene. Although she continues to tour extensively and exclusively as a solo act, her records are enhanced with an assorted yet complete musical backing. Using plenty of eccentric instruments (such as

viola, lute, fiddle, mandolin, alto flute, pedal steel) and by mixing these traditional with the more contemporary sounds of the synthesizer, fretless bass, electronic drums, sax and congas, Ferron manages to paint an incredibly colourful landscape with her endless supply of personal images. She is a conceptual poet who writes enlightening lyrics, slaps on a warm intimate melody and then applies her strong smooth voice and self-taught guitar stylings.

On her new record, Shadows on a Dime, Ferron displays a variety of both form and material. She does not always match the mode of the average folk singer. Instead her songs range from simple acoustic solo tracks to gospel to straight out rockers. Her best style is the driving rock and roll combination of threatening messages and building rhythms; the more complex, the more effective.

Consisting mainly of love songs with abstract lyrics, the thematic Shadows on a Dime explores the loneliness and isolation of a broken heart and continues with the salvation and rediscovery of the inner self and new-found happiness. One of the most uplifting songs comes near the end of side two with 'The Return', a gospel tune dominated by a slick vibrant pedal steel guitar. 'It won't take

long', a stand-out rocker accentuated with crisp congas, ends the LP on a reflective thought with a haunting echoing chorus: "We are words not quickly spoken, we're the deeper side of try/We are dreamers in the making, we are not afraid of why."

This album was recorded in Vancouver, San Francisco and Sausalito and includes the help of musicians Brent Shindell, Bim and Terry Garthwaite. Especially noteworthy is Barbara Higbie on violin. Not only is this record well produced but it is

expansively packaged. The full colour open cover reproduction mirrors the quality of its inner contents. Unfortunately, its promotion will probably be minimal with its availability limited to distribution through the Vancouver Folk Music Festival, local record shops and 'on the road promo.' It seems Ferron prefers a low profile and doesn't want to sacrifice it for commercial alternatives. Perhaps she sums it up in the title track: "ten years have worn this guitar down/its ivory whites are now mustard brown/its face

bears cracks from every town/still it resonates with age."

By no means a purist, Ferron is respected modern folk artist who uses this simple straightforward medium to extend the imagination with poetic lyrics, melodic harmonies and innovative instrumentation. With folk music seemingly headed for a popular comeback, Ferron appears to be progressing in the right direction. I only hope we don't have to wait four more years before she decides to explore the new frontiers of another twelve inch disc.

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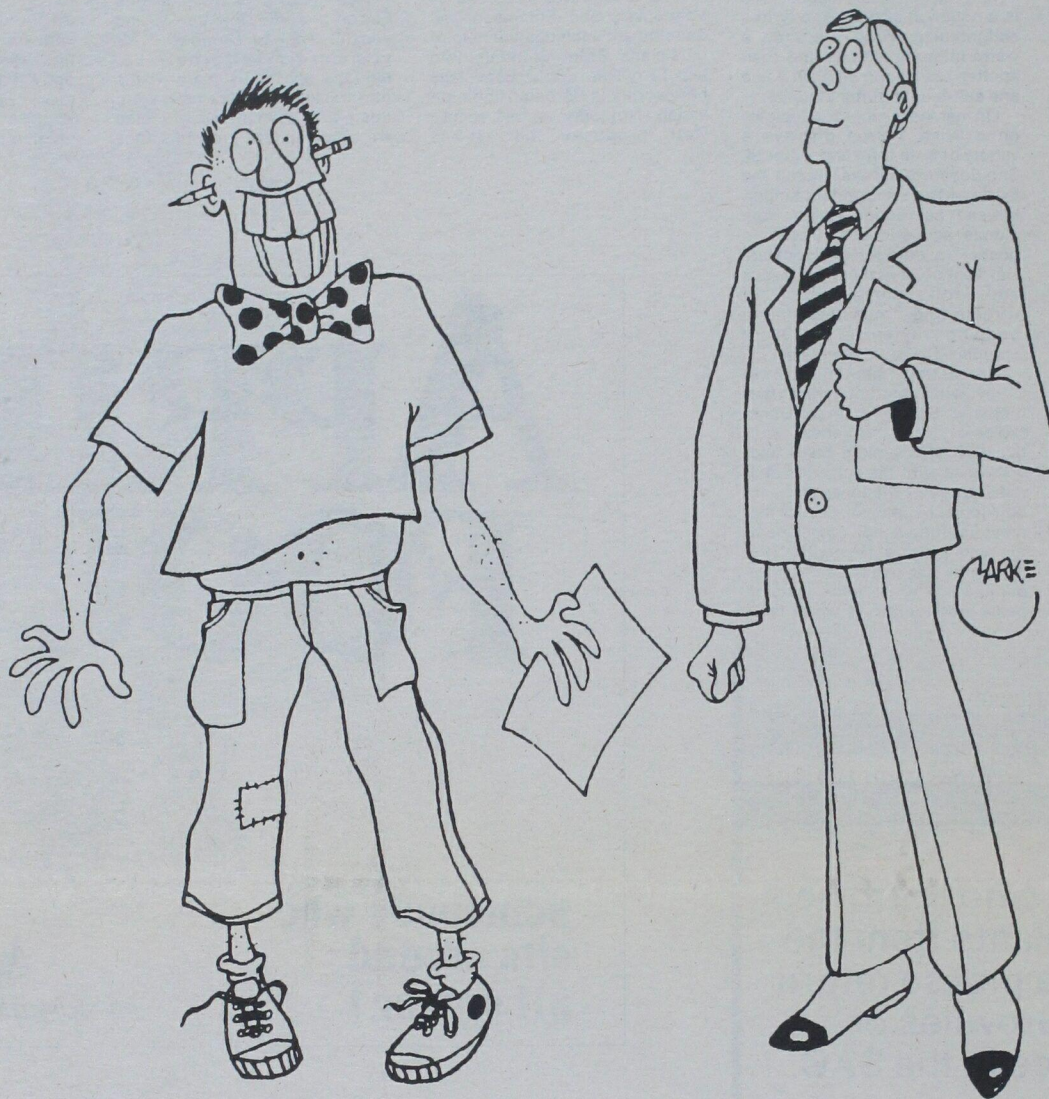
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Congratulations to the Ford Bronco II winners in the Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest. We wish them many years of great driving. And to the other students who participated - our thanks. It was good to hear from all of you. And remember, there are other people who like to keep in touch with you - back home. So "Phone Sweet Home" regularly! Good luck in your exams, and have a super Summer.

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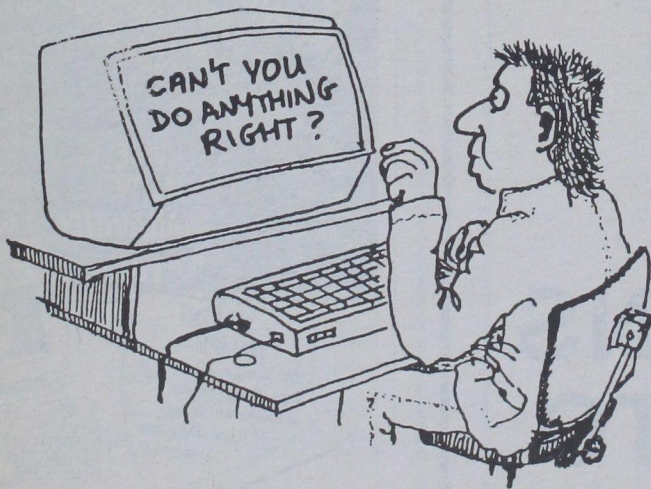
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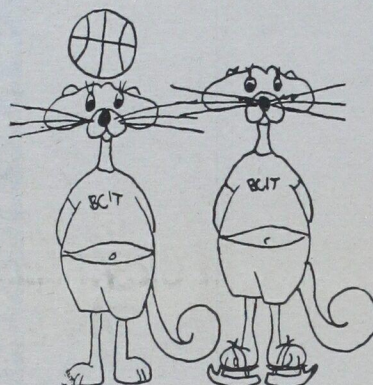
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Banquet planned

Once again it is approaching time for the Campus recreation Awards Banquet. This year it is being held on April 6 in the Crystal Ballroom at the Rotal Towers Hotel in New Westminster. The banquet includes an excellent dinner and the dance that follows. Drink prices will be reasonable and wine will be available for purchase.

If you are wondering who can go to the banquet, the answer is anyone, but especially those who have participated in some form of intramural sport or activity. It doesn't matter if you were on a winning team either, because there are more awards to be presented than just top team for each league.

The banquet promises to be better than ever, so make sure you buy your tickets early.

Tickets are available at the Campus recreation office, when you buy your ticket, reserve your seat on the seating plan because reservations are mandatory for this event. Plan to sit together as a team and buy all the tickets at once. Team reservations will be taken only up to March 30, and after that individual reservations may be made. Hope to see you there!

INTRAMURALS & CAMPUS REC!

GOLF LESSONS

Jack Westover, a top BC pro, will be giving a six lesson program on Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. commencing March 28. Cost of \$25 includes all equipment including clubs. Video tapes are available in the Library of each lesson for your review. Interested persons must be registered by noon March 26 (Monday) at the Rec Office.

Guaranteed to improve strokes of experience golfers and teach correct pitch, putt and drive to beginners. This course is open to coed participants. Register early as course number is limited.

SLO PITCH SOFTBALL

Register a coed team to play in leagues scheduled on week nights 5:45 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays 11:45 to 2:15 p.m. and if enough interest on Saturday or Sunday afternoons. Pick up a team registration at recreation Office and pick a league. Leagues commence April 2, and must be registered by March 29.

Team Composition - 10 players coed.

Inning consists of - all ten players come to bat on each team. Runs count till 10th player finishes turn at bat.

Slo-Pitch - ball must arc above batter's head prior to crossing plate.

Game - consists of five innings or called on account of weather or darkness.

Standings - no standings are kept. league is organized for scheduling diamond allocations. With projects, tests, etc. defaults are common so round out teams with friends or classmates. This is strictly 'FUN' slo-pitch recreation.

SIGN UP BY THURSDAY MARCH 29!

RUNNING NEWS

Terri Berting of 2nd year Syrrvey runs - like the wind. On March 5, Terri ran 10 km (6.2 miles) in a personal best time of 33 minutes, 36 seconds. Just think, that's about a 5:23 minute mile. Excellent. Congratulations!

COED INDOOR SOCCER

A League - in double overtime in a closely fought game, Express scored to snatch the taste of victory away from Tigers. Score 1-0. Defenseman Taj was the person who scored.

B League - two minutes into overtime saw James Stimpson score the winning goal. This gave Hospitality Nightcaps a 1-0 win over the Boomers. A good clean game with excellent sportsmanship displayed by both teams.

C League - Surprise, surprise! Fish and Chippers came out of the woods to defeat the Lions 2 - 1. Must have been lots of sad faces.

NOTE: All league winners will play March 20 in the round robin style finals. Time 6 - 9 p.m. Good luck to all teams.

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CAMPUS REC PRIMARY ELECTION

Ran into conflict with SA Elections. Bylaw 6 article b and c state that no primaries can be held during the election period. Our candidates are now registering independantly. They are Darryl Funk of Admin Man, Peter Cassidy of Rec Fac and Troy Nagy of C&S.

All are strong supporters of the Rec programs at BCIT. Vote for the man of your choice.

COED VOLLEYBALL

A lot of teams defaulted. Sure can tell when mid-terms are happening!

A League - The High Ballers were still warming up in the first game and consequently lost 8-15 to the New Rockets but came back to razzle dazzle Rockets 17-15. Finatix showed up to play. Nobody else did. Defaults.

B League - The Hackers and Terminal Buds played a very close first game. Hackers took it 16-14. But terminal Buds lost their taste for a win as well as the second game 8-15. A well stacked Six Packers team just ran over Staff 15-3, 15-9. E&E playboys won by default; Coliforms obviously were out of it.

C League - Tricky Noses won 15-10, 15-9 over Static Heads. By the way, Martin (of Tricky Noses), nice play off your chest, but this is volleyball. Tequila Sundowns showed their stuff winning 15-2, 15-10 over NucMeds. NucMeds tired their best but nothing clicked. Zippers won by default over Rekkers who were out discovering things.

NOTE: That hard working woman doing all the reffing was Donna Charles of Rec Fac. thanks Donna fo a job well done and for coming through when everyone was out! By the way, the same Donna is organizing the 7th Annual Sports Banquet. Hope to see you team members there!

Watch the notice board for playoff schedule for next Wednesday Championships.

Campus Recreataion officials, organizers, sports reps:

- 1) We need people to man our display on Saturday March 24. Please drop in to Rec Office and let us know where you can help.
- 2) Pictures or slides of any Rec events are requested to assist us in a great display. We will return on completion. Help us out!

BCIT INVITATIONAL WRISTWRESTLING TOURNAMENT

PVI will be here with teams from Maple Ridge and Burnaby Campuses to do battle with our championships today from 12 - 1 p.m. (Wednesday)

Battleground in SAC lobby or entrance. Drop by and see some raw power!

INTRAMURAL DEFAULT REFUNDS AND OFFICIALS PAYMENTS

Teams with one default or less and volleyball officials will be paid during the period March 20th to April 7th, 1984. Pick up your money at the Campus Rec office during the 11:30-2:30 period. A list will be available of teams eligible for refunds.

OPEN HOUSE RECREATION DISPLAY

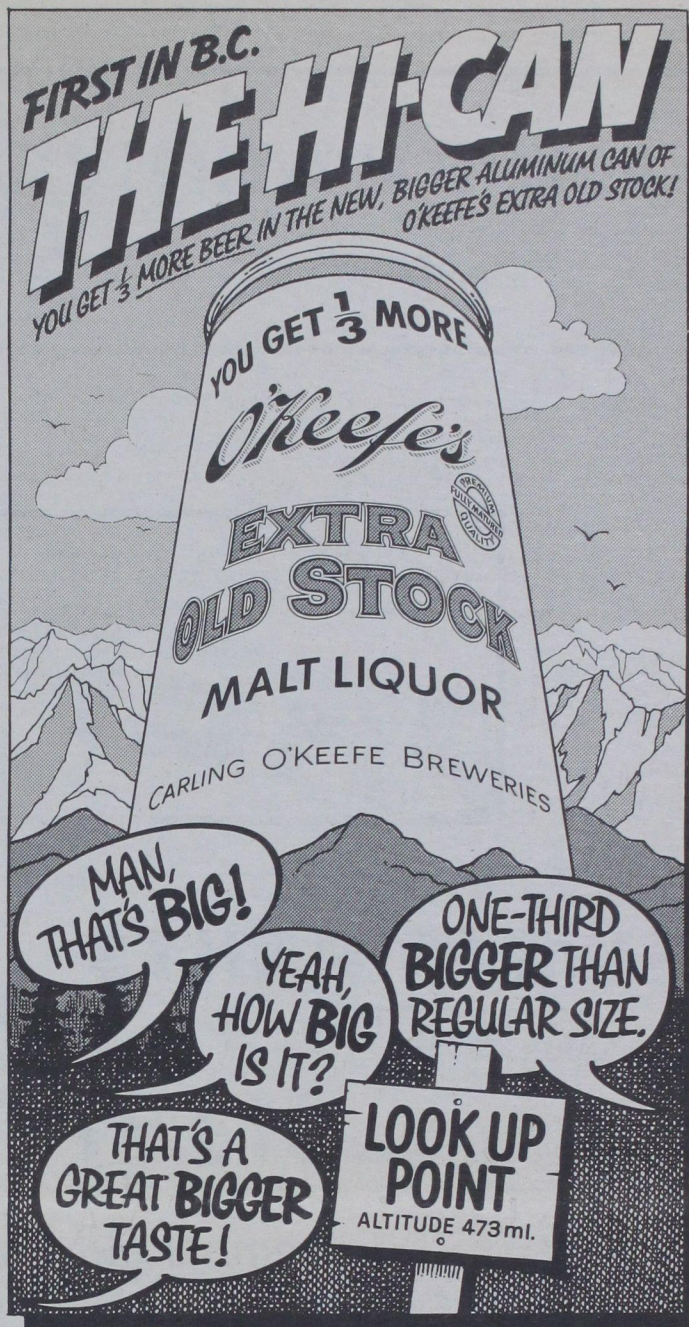
On Saturday, March 24th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. the Recreation activities will include slides of various activities, a rhythmic gymnastic display, jazz dance exhibition and pictures of various clubs, trips and special events. Drop by the SAC on Sat. March 24th from 2 to 4 p.m.

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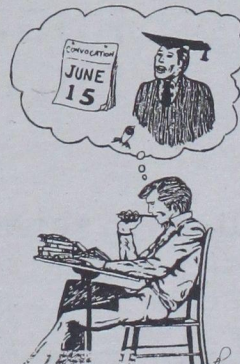
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