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# THE LINK

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## BCIT keeps a lid on fees

By Charlie Smith

The BCIT Board of Governors voted to hold the line on most student fees.

Next year, technology students will pay the same amount (\$1360/year) to attend BCIT, but entry level trades students will see their annual fees boosted slightly to \$730/year. These figures do not include levies from the Student Association.

At their regular meeting last Monday, the Board also discussed an independent audit of the institute currently being done by Price Waterhouse. BOG chairperson Malcolm Wickson said he

thought the audit would convince the government BCIT should be treated differently when it comes to funding.

Last spring, Victoria took BCIT off the standard 'formula funding', but the institute still found its operating grant chopped by more than \$1 million.

The audit is due to be completed January 30, 1987. Roy Murray, BCIT President, said the institute and the provincial government are sharing the cost of the project. Earlier this month, Duncan MacPherson, vice president Finance, told the Link BCIT asked the government to send in

auditors to dispell notions of the institute being the 'fat-cats' of the province's post secondary system.

The BOG closed the meeting by warmly praising board member Carole Taylor for her success in the recent aldermanic election.

"Carole, you confounded the pundits by coming sixth. We congratulate you on your spectacular showing and your very positive attitude," said Wickson.

Taylor replied she owed her success to her army of helpers, including "a lot of people at BCIT."

## 'Squalor' ministry problem

By James Roberts

BCIT's faculty representative Michael Stepler does not agree with B.C.'s minister of continuing education about who is responsible for conditions of "squalor" on the Burnaby campus.

"I believe it is a ministry problem, the budget at the institute has been cut to the bone and then some, the most visible display is the cleaning problem at the institute", said Stepler in an interview on Monday.

Stepler's comments followed closely on the heels of

Stan Hagen's, B.C. minister of education, who said earlier in the day, "By the sounds of it I don't think (squalor) has anything to do with the government, and maybe the BCIT administration should be looking at its janitorial contract"

The administration is taking immediate action by hiring a new firm to clean the campus.

The debate over conditions at BCIT became loud and public after 140 faculty members delivered a petition to president Roy Murray demanding an end to decay-

ing conditions at the institute.

The faculty petition was intended to go beyond janitorial concerns. Said Stepler, "We called on president Murray to take action on office space, the deterioration of the physical plant, walls need painting, chairs need repairing, and AV and library services are inadequate"

BCIT president Roy Murray was quoted in the Vancouver Sun saying he wants to put an end to the decay, but he said, "we have been cut \$5 million and the chickens have come home to roost."



BCIT Men's Basketball.

Doby Dimitrow photo.

## Numbers out from Whistler trip

By Charlie Smith

At the Monday Board of Governors meeting secretary Pat Maertz said the strategic planning committee's trip to Whistler a month ago cost \$8,000.

25 administrators and board members drove up to the resort to discuss long range objectives for BCIT. At the time, the Student Association executive wrote a letter to the BOG criticizing the excursion in times of budgetary deficits.

The committee emerged with a mission statement outlining long range objectives for BCIT. Roy Murray, BCIT president said the primary group of objectives was met and now the institute must build on them. Murray said there were four categories being analyzed, with two objectives in each.

Strengths and weaknesses of BCIT were hashed over and the committee will soon be setting specific goals to meet. Some of the goals may include "abandoning confidentiality," ensuring a certain percentage of B.C. firms are aware of the development assistance center, developing a practive

marketing strategy, considering whether to develop post diploma programs, and to "become a center for excellence for the trades."

Murray said the trip to Whistler was beneficial because it allowed the BOG to meeting with top administrators and deans in a relaxed atmosphere. The president said last year, when the exercise was held on campus, phones kept ringing and various other interruptions hampered the planning process.

In October, Peter Jones, vice president student services, said the BOG considered the strategic planning process to be vitally important. He said it was important to realize the BOG donates its honoraria to BCIT.

But Grant Sidnick, S.A. president, said there was no need for a trip to Whistler when the institute was in such rough financial shape.

Conversely, Michael Stepler, Staff Society president, said, "I think the opportunity to meet with the staff has some significance. I acknowledge they're busy people...and I think the \$8000 was well spent."

## Murray rates the media

By Charlie Smith

Roy Murray, BCIT president, slammed the Vancouver Sun's November 13 article (BCIT boss blames squalor on Socred restraint plan) as "unfair and negative".

"When was the last time you saw something good in either (daily) paper about educational institutions in general in this province compared to what other

newspapers carry across Canada," he said.

Murray said BCIT received no coverage from the Sun on the merger, nor on the development assistance centre, but as soon as something negative arose, the paper pounced on it.

Murray added he was disappointed the story never reported BCIT had attempted

to solve the janitorial problem by recently hiring a new firm to do the work. He said he did not mind the facts being reported, but he objected to the paper's emphasis on the negative angles.

The day after the story appeared, Murray met for the first time with Stan Hagen, minister of continuing education and job training.

"I like the minister...but his parting gesture was 'Roy, try and keep yourself out of the papers'," Murray said.

The president said it was his understanding the premier and the cabinet discussed the Sun story by educational reporter Douglas Todd.

However, Murray praised the CBC's Early Edition radio show for its coverage of BCIT's janitorial woes. He appeared on Gail Holnick's show for the first time last Friday.

"I felt the CBC dealt with the whole thing very professionally," Murray said.

## S.A. managers silenced

By Charlie Smith-

SA Business managers have been instructed not to speak to Link reporters and Broadcast Journalism students.

"We set that policy up, and it was reiterated at our last managers' meeting, I've been harping on it for the last six months," said Lorne Hildebrand, assistant SA business manager.

"There was a profound

change in one week. We've talked about it before," he added. Hildebrand said last year's and this year's executives conveyed a wish to stop SA managers from speaking to reporters.

Hildebrand said the SA managers are professionals and they have no business discussing SA policies.

"The emphasis should be squarely on those elected.

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**Oxfam in Nicaragua**

On Monday November 24th, Aileen Tolbin, a representative of Oxfam's Third World Health Project will visit BCIT and give a slide presentation on the recent 'B.C. nurses tour of Nicaragua.' The presentation takes place in room 2N 416 at 12:30 - 1:30. Everybody is welcome.

**Christmas Bazaar**

The annual Woodlands Christmas Bazaar is Thursday November 20th from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A variety of crafts, baked goods and other items will be on sale. Free parking. At 9 East Columbia Street in New Westminster.

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**Exhibit and sale of paintings**

The Burnaby Artists Guild runs it's 17th annual Fall exhibit and sale of paintings on Friday November 21 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday November 22nd from 2 to 7 p.m. and Sunday November 23rd from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Show takes place at the Burnaby Arts Centre, 6450 Gilpin, near the Burnaby Municipal Hall.

**The Titanic**

On display at the Vancouver Maritime Museum, an 18-foot model of the most famous ship to hit an Atlantic iceberg, along with a seat cushion and a number of other items recovered following the ship's sinking in 1912.

**Free video games**

The Student Association presets free video games in the SAC from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday November 19th. One day only, so mark it on your calendar righnow before you forget!

**Craft Fair**

11th annual craft fair at the Unitarian Church, 49th and Oak on Saturday November 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Juried work from 40 B.C. artisans featuring weaving, pottery, jewellery, glass and other handicrafts.

**A Murder is Announced**

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# Campus Centre main topic of executive meeting

Link Staff Report

The proposed 49,000 square foot campus centre dominated another Student Association executive meeting on Monday.

The development, which will be located where trailers now sit adjacent to building 1A, is now projected to cost \$5.5 million, up \$500,000 from earlier projections. It will be financed by the B.C. government, the students' building fund, the institute, the alumni and the businesses which will

occupy the building.

The campus centre is now slated to have 65 parking spots and four retail outlets. Architect Paul Grant said it will have earthquake proof columns and an imaginative pub design, featuring a long, standup bar along one side.

The executive also discussed moving the free phones away from the SAC.

"They're costing us an arm and a leg to keep them...some people are making us pay for

their foolishness," said Grant Sidnick, S.A. president.

Finally, the S.A. council will vote next week on the repayment of one Challenge 86 grant. There has been some debate over who should pay - the S.A. or the three executive members who worked for the S.A. under the federally subsidized program. Sidnick said if there is not a quorum of 17 at the meeting, the executive's original decision that the S.A. will pay will stand.

# Trades students looking at three hour break

It was a small turnout at the Friday Trades Society meeting...only four members showed up. Chairperson Nick Mann was absent and nobody knew of his whereabouts.

The Society discussed whether to push the administration to grant trades students the three hour break on Wednesday. Members finally decided to canvass students on the north side to see if there is a consensus that a three hour Wednesday break is worthwhile.

"Because the trades side doesn't get the three hour break, they can't participate in many intramural activities. If the students want the three hour break, then they will have as much access to the recreation programs as the south side," said Paul Fortier, BCIT Recreation Programmer. The Trades society also

voted to convert the \$20/year building fund levy to a \$2/month increase to their student activity fees. Lorne Hildebrand, SA assistant business manager, said the

registrar's office is unable to easily assimilate the building fund into student records. Hildebrand said the fee increase will work out to almost the same amount.

# Miniseries to be filmed at BCIT

At the Monday Board of Governors meeting, Roy Murray, BCIT president, announced the institute will soon be used as a location for an American miniseries focussing on drug use in schools. Murray did not provide details about who was behind the project.

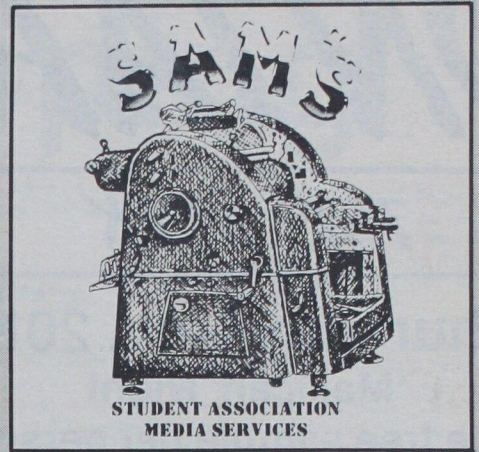
Murray said the BCIT logo will not be seen by American viewers so nobody will know where the scenes were shot. He added BCIT will receive

money from the producers.

Murray said he is encouraged about the filming of a miniseries which will show the dangers of drug abuse.

"Some of the evils of our society should be discussed openly," he said.

Murray laughed off a reporter's suggestion the miniseries is a precursor to mandatory drug tests at BCIT. "Drug tests?...not that I know about," he chuckled.



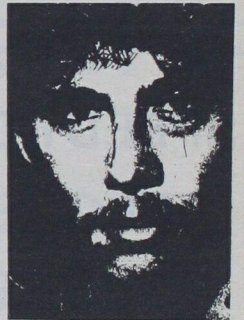
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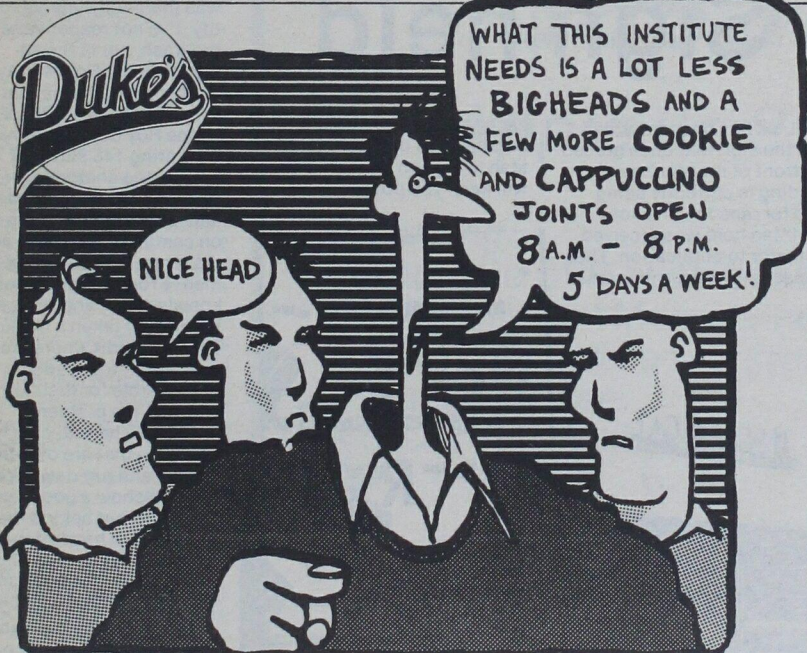
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## Editorial

# Vancouver shows strong support for Paul Watson

Lessons gleaned from the civic election in Vancouver point to an ongoing trend particularly endemic to the west coast city: a propensity to support civil disobedience.

While most observers ponder Vancouver's choice of 38 year old Mr Campbell over the left's candidate, a crusty 66 year old Harry Rankin, down the list out of site of the victors is the name Paul Watson.

Mr Watson ran for a position on the parks board with two other Green Party candidates. The three Greens did not realistically expect to win in the city where slate voting almost insures a victory to only NPA or COPE candidates,

but the Greens did expect to discover Vancouver's attitude toward their demand that the human species stop the ecological destruction being meted out daily on the planet.

Paul Watson threw a curve into Vancouver's election by taking credit, as head of the Sea Shepherd Society, for the destruction of two Icelandic whaling ships and a \$1 million whaling station.

And the results? Despite an act of civil disobedience Watson won 15,063 votes and what is amazing indeed is that he out-poll his running mates by 2500 and 4500 votes respectively. In short, a substantial number of voters

did not vote for a green slate but they did save a vote for an idea and that idea is clear: when the corporate world threatens another species or the environment certain members of the human species will disregard the law to intervene on behalf of the unrepresented.

Breaking the law on behalf of environmental causes is not a new idea but it is a growing and more common occurrence. Even though Paul Watson said very clearly, prior to the election, that he will continue to do the same again (his target the next time will be the Norwegian or Japanese whaling industry) a good number of local citizens said go ahead and good luck.

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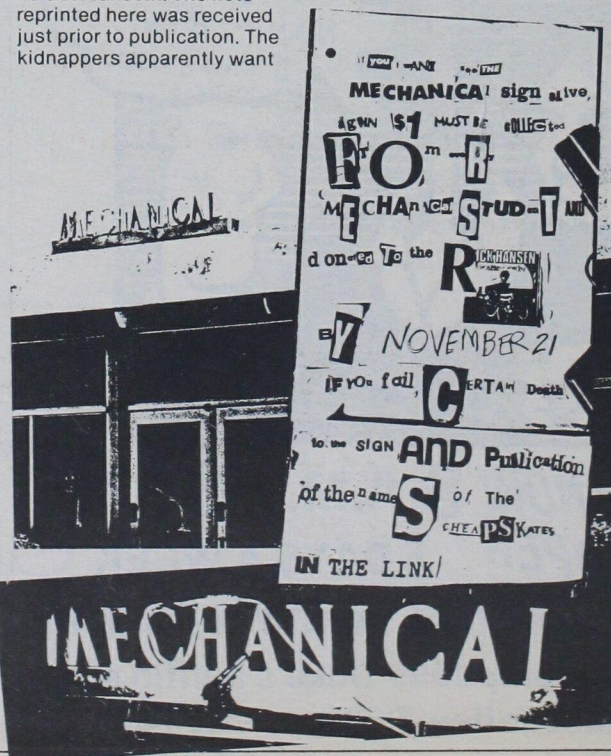
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## Sign held

The Link has been informed that the sign that once graced the front of the Mechanical building is currently being held for ransom. The note reprinted here was received just prior to publication. The kidnappers apparently want

each Mechanical student to donate \$1 to the Rick Hansen Man in Motion Toqr. The Link will keep you posted.



## LETTERS

### Students do share blame for mess

Editor, The Link.

Peter Wooley's letter in last week's Link placed the blame for the disgraceful state of the institute squarely at the door of the administration with an oblique swipe at the faculty for allowing the situation to deteriorate so far. But I disagree, the students are not blameless. I read Peter's letter in one of fifteen Links picked up from the floor of my classrooms, along with food, paper cups, and other assorted garbage I was thankfully unable to identify. I'm not responsible for the trash, nor is the administration; Roy Murray simply cannot drink that many cans of Diet Pepsi. And I hope Roy doesn't think that Marketing 143 stinks or believe the anatomic impossibilities suggested on almost every washroom wall on campus. I hasten to add that I can only speak for the men's rooms, have a better knowledge of anatomy, and have never taken a Marketing course. Credit where credit is due, Peter, the students are responsible for their fair share of the problem.

But it is hard to care for facilities that are overcrowded, old and run-down. Yes, we need to show a good face to the world but behind the makeup the heart of the institute is dying of chronic underfunding and terminal disposable paper products disease. And its not likely to get better it is rumoured that Bill Vander Zalm thinks "post-secondary" means "third rate".

Well I care and I think you do and perhaps with a little more effort from everyone at least "neglect" will not appear on the autopsy report for BCIT.

John H. Emes, Instructor,  
Dept. of Basic Health  
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## A student guide to responsible decisions about drinking

# Tips on sipping

Alcohol beverages have been a source of both pleasure and problems since the beginning of mankind. They have been recognized throughout the ages as a source of relaxation, pleasure, and conviviality, as well as nourishing the body, restoring and preserving health. Yet history shows that irresponsible use of alcohol can be destructive to individuals, families, and societies.

Contrary to popular belief, the majority of problem drinkers are not "skid row bums". This population comprises only a very small percent of alcoholics in Canada. In fact, the proportion of heavy drinkers increases fairly steadily from those with a grammar school education to about double the number in those who are college graduates.

Problem drinkers are defined as persons experiencing negative behavioural consequences resulting from alcohol use. Using this definition, 10 to 15 percent of the students surveyed at various universities around the country were considered to be problem drinkers, and 30 to 45 percent said they had driven after several drinks during the previous year.

The answer to the problem is not prohibition, but rather prudence. The question is not so much whether to drink or not to drink, but rather, if you choose to drink, how to be a responsible drinker. It is hoped that this article will provide you with some advice and a few guidelines to help you do just that.

### How will alcohol effect you?

Have you ever noticed that the same amount of alcohol can affect different people in different ways? Here are some factors that determine the way alcohol will affect you.

1) How fast you drink. If you sip a drink and do not have more than one drink per hour, the alcohol will not have a chance to build up in the bloodstream.

2) What type of beverage you drink. Diluting alcohol with water will slow absorption into the circulatory system.

3) How much you weigh. The same amount of alcohol has a greater affect on a lighter person than it does on a heavier person.

4) Whether or not you have eaten. Eating, especially high-protein foods like cheeses and meats, will slow down the absorption rate.

5) Your mood, attitude, and drinking experience can determine the impact alcohol will have on your body. If you are tired or upset, alcohol will have a stronger impact than usual.

### Responsible drinking

If you use alcohol in a responsible manner, chances are that you will never experience a drinking problem. Thus, alcohol will be something to enhance your social relationships; rather than impairing them or destroying them. For the person who has made the decision to drink, here are some ways to avoid overindulgence:

- Keep in mind that drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity.
- Recognize another's right to drink or not to drink.
- Avoid encouraging or reinforcing irresponsible behaviour.

- Remember that the right to drink is limited by society through laws governing drinking and driving, the minimum age, etc., and respect these laws.

- Set a limit on how many drinks you are going to have when you drink, and stick to it.

- Drink slowly - don't gulp your drinks.

- Measure the beverage alcohol when you are mixing a drink.

- Use alcohol carefully in connection with other drugs.

- Discourage a driver who is under the influence of alcohol from driving, provide transportation at social gatherings where drinking is involved.

- Seek help if you think you have a drinking problem, and if you think someone else

may have a problem, encourage him/her to seek help.

### Planning a party

Remember that the purpose of a party is togetherness, not tipsiness, and keep these points in mind when planning your party. Provide seats for all plan for people movement make sure people can move around and mingle.

Serve drinks at regular reasonable intervals. A drink an hour is a good guideline. Offer more than just drinks. A good host or hostess can stir up conversation and draw guests out.

Be sure to always provide alternative non-alcohol

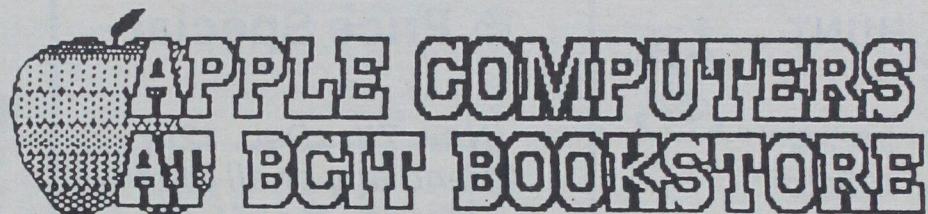
beverages and serve snacks, especially high protein foods such as cheese and peanuts. Food helps slow the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.

Don't push drinks and make sure the glass is empty before offering a refill. By all means, when a guest has had "one too many", express your displeasure politely offer him a non-alcohol beverage.

### First aid for the intoxicated

There is no way to sober up quickly. It takes time for the person to metabolize the alcohol in the bloodstream. A

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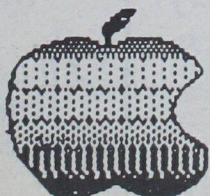
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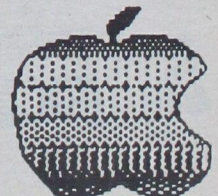
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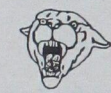
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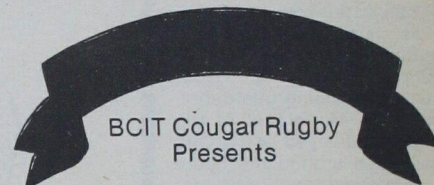
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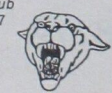
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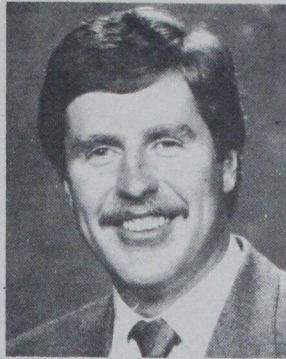
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# Notes From The S.A. Executive



Grant Sidnick

An occasional column written by a member of the S.A. executive. This week, Grant Sidnick, S.A. President, submitted this column which has been printed as submitted.

The time has finally come for the president to speak out on the happenings in our weekly newspaper.

I believe that it is ok that the, (so called) roving reporters of our Campus Newspaper inform students, (those who read the paper), about their opinions on decisions and personalities within the elected body.

It does turn into quite a joke at times, for the Executive, waiting for Wednesday to see if "Our Reporters" have:

- 1) quoted a statement correctly,
- 2) not put 2 quotes together to grab extra meaning for their text,
- 3) only quoted what they themselves want to hear in order to ensure the most controversy on campus,
- 4) carried a full statement of explanation or again just enough to cloud the story,
- 5) tried to play one member of the executive against another,
- 6) found disquiet somewhere in the business base,
- 7) or found some other irrelevant comment or happening to expand into a short story.

Contrary guys, "The executive does not sit in fear of Wednesday morning but waits in anticipation". It is not everyday that the Enquirer or Star or the Link "sorry about that" is given out free.

Although the above is questionable journalism, it is probably to be expected from student reporters on a student newspaper, but when it comes to someone who is held by the majority of students, faculty and administrators alike on campus in high regard, then it becomes a problem I must take offense to.

You have received a lot of mileage out of this particular issue, (Challenge '86) and

others, but I wonder if you would have, had there not been a monetary note attached, 5 cents/line and the thrill of hopefully looking as though "you've got it all".

Our reporters, who are paid for their soap opera efforts, in my opinion, should report on the news, unless they are headed for Enquirer fame.

In the past 3 weeks you guys have really blew it. You have missed the real news, or have you been so obsessed with executive and council dealings in the past few months that nothing else interests you?

If items on your campus do not interest you surely you realize that students other than yourselves would like to read about them. These items still pay the same guys.

**EXAMPLE:**

- 1) The Vancouver Sun covers the story of a dirty campus, CBC Radio follows up. Where were you guys? (hiding in the S.A. hallways behind the pile of garbage).
- 2) BCIT Alumni gives away 15 awards of \$605 each. It is not far from the Link office in the same S.A. hallway to the Racquet Courts Lounge. Too far

to walk?

Good coverage in the Link. (Picture from BCIT Institute Staff photo)

Small write up. A lot was said at that breakfast. (Oh well, for a few pennies more, right).

Sheesh! All kinds of Dignitaries too. Ex Education Minister, Local MLA, Local MP, 3 or 4 Board reps, past students attending and receiving awards.

You guys must have heard the clapping.

No, well "it is about time you woke up and smelled the coffee guys". There are other things on campus besides a president and 8 executive to try and intimidate. Lets try and find a story where your lines are worth every dime, and then beat it to death.

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Team name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
		2 pts	n/a	1 pt	0 pts	gl/pt	gl/pt	

**Volleyball Division 1**

Smashers	5	5	0	0	0	151	51	10
K.I. Cells	5	4	0	1	0	131	100	9
Oddballs	5	3	0	2	0	125	87	8
D Setters	5	3	0	2	0	142	124	8
Marketing Mix	5	2	0	3	0	100	117	7
Gamma Hays	5	1	0	4	0	91	117	6
Bunsen Burners	6	0	0	2	4	27	180	2

**Weekly game scores**

D Setters 2, Marketing 0. Smashers 2, Gamma Hays 0. K.I. Cells 2, Bunsen Burners 0.

**Volleyball Division 2**

Hackers	6	5	0	1	0	174	80	11
Staff	5	4	0	1	0	129	49	9
LHD Nerds	5	2	0	3	0	109	94	7
Byters	5	2	1	2	0	114	115	6
Mighty 6-packs	5	2	0	1	2	67	115	5
Freaks	5	1	0	2	2	63	120	4
Short A Load	5	1	1	0	3	60	143	2

Mighty 6-packs 2, Short A Load 0. Staff 2, Freaks 0. Hackers 2, LHD Nerds 0.

**Volleyball Division 3**

Kootenay House	5	4	0	1	0	148	104	9
Preppies	5	4	0	1	0	142	63	9
Extinguishers	5	3	0	2	0	128	93	8
Blaines	5	3	0	2	0	110	113	8
Hostile Robots	5	2	0	3	0	120	125	7
Top Gun	5	3	0	0	2	90	103	6
Blues Bros.	6	0	0	3	3	44	180	3

**Weekly game scores**

Hostile Robots 2, Blues Bros. 0. Kootenay 2, Blaines 0. Preppies 2, Top Gun 0.

**Volleyball Division 4**

Huthless People	5	5	0	0	0	151	73	10
The Managers	5	4	0	1	0	99	82	9
The Nads	5	3	0	2	0	138	91	8
Buckeyes	5	3	0	1	1	105	97	7
Woodpeckers	5	1	0	3	2	82	181	5
Fun Wizards	5	1	0	2	2	74	91	4

**Weekly game scores**

The Nads 2, Woodpeckers 0. Huthless People 2, Managers 0. Fun Wizards 2, Piledrivers 0.

Team Name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
		4 pts	2 pts	1 pt	0 pts	gl/pt	gl/pt	

**Wallyball**

Ripper Stuff	4	4	-	-	-	120	42	16
Brew Crew	5	4	-	-	-	120	83	16
Super-7	4	2	-	2	0	92	80	10
Computer Hes.	3	1	-	1	1	66	89	5
Oddballs	3	-	-	2	1	40	90	2
Strikers	3	-	-	2	1	28	90	2

**Weekly game scores**

Brew Crew 2, Computer Hes. 1. Ripper Stuff 2, Super-7 0.

**Men's Indoor Soccer**

Busters	6	4	2	0	0	16	3	20
Challengers	6	4	1	1	0	26	5	19
Byters	6	3	1	2	0	13	7	16
Alumni	6	3	1	2	0	10	6	16
Computer Res.	6	2	2	2	0	8	11	14
Son Of 10	6	1	3	2	0	3	4	12
Survey Strikers	6	1	1	4	0	5	28	10
Blow Hogs	6	0	1	4	1	1	17	5

**Weekly game scores**

Challengers 0, Alumni 0. Busters 2, Byters 0. Survey 1, Son of-10 1. Computer 1, Blow Hogs 0.

**Co-ed Indoor Soccer**

Steamers	6	4	2	0	0	10	3	20
Alumni Athletics	6	3	2	1	0	13	6	17
Gasn Hounds	6	2	1	3	0	2	11	13
C&S Strikers	6	0	1	2	3	2	6	4

**Weekly game scores**

Steamers 4, Alumni 1. Gasn Hounds by default over Strikers.

**Non Contact Hockey**

Survey Chiefs	6	6	0	0	0	45	15	24
Staff	6	4	0	2	0	36	27	18
Top Damage	6	2	2	2	0	23	28	14
Mechanical	6	2	1	3	0	21	37	13
Marketing	6	2	0	4	0	19	32	12
Forestry	6	0	1	1	4	111	15	3

**Weekly game scores**

Staff 7, Forestry 4. Survey 7, Marketing 2. Mechanical 3, Top Damage 3.

**Men's Flag Football**

Contenders	6	6	0	0	0	160	42	24
Vectors	6	4	1	1	0	134	70	19
I & D Fems	6	4	1	1	0	104	46	19
Admin Animals	6	3	0	3	0	55	53	15
Machines	6	2	0	4	0	98	111	12
Gasnoles	6	2	0	4	0	52	79	12
E&E Chargers	6	2	0	4	0	25	100	12
Trojans	6	0	0	4	2	24	137	4

**Weekly game scores**

Vectors 34, Machines 8. Gasnoles by default over Trojans. Contenders 30, E&E b. I & D 7, Animals b.

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## More Workstudy positions

More workstudy jobs are likely to come available to BCIT students following a Wednesday morning meeting of the workstudy committee.

Financial aid and awards coordinator Jennifer Orum indicated on Monday there is

\$40,000 still unallocated but available to pay students under the program.

To date over \$200,000 has been made available to students who are deemed by the financial aid department to be in need of money

beyond what they receive in their student loan.

This week's allocation of money is expected to provide the Student Association with a number of positions which were previously turned down. Some of the money will be earmarked for students in the trades program because to date a vast majority of the money has gone to technology students: only one trades student is currently employed under workstudy. Orum explained there has not been any bias on the part of the workstudy committee but some job proposals from the trades were rejected by the unions on campus who have the right to screen the applications to insure union jobs are not being performed by students.

The new workstudy jobs will be posted at the Canada Employment Center.

## Silence...from page 1

It's not up to any of the employees to make those kinds of policy decisions," said Hildebrand.

But who devised this policy? Six SA executives said they were unaware of the new policy, although president Grant Sidnick said he did not think it was a bad idea.

"Lorne decided if the managers talked they might say something out of order," said Phil Henderson, SA business manager.

70 Broadcast Journalism students have to generate stories on campus from time to time and now they must address any questions about SA businesses to Henderson or Hildebrand.

"My only question is what is it that they have to hide?" said Jim Yount, Broadcast Journalism option head.

Hildebrand said the managers have a job to do and inquiries from students

will hinder them in fulfilling their duties. But Hildebrand also said SA managers are not to speak to reporters even when they are on their off hours.

Despite the "gag order", some managers still answer enquiries from reporters. But the manager of Taps0Dave Miles, steadfastly refuses to talk to the press, even about something as innocuous as the new plastic cups in the bar.

## Sipping...from page 5

cold shower, black coffee, oxygen, or exercise will have little effect. A general rule of thumb is that it will take as many hours to sober up as the number of drinks ingested. Here are some basic first-aid procedures to use on an intoxicated person:

1) If a person has had one too many, and passes out, monitor his/her breathing to make sure it is normal. If the breathing is irregular and the person appears to be in a coma, with a purplish skin tone, try to wake him/her by shaking or gently poking. If there is no response, call for medical attention immediately.

2) If the person responds but is listless and sleepy, make sure the person is on his side so he will not choke in case of vomiting. Keep the person comfortable and let him sleep it off. A ride to the local detox centre might be a sobering experience for your friend.

3) If the person is not breathing, proceed with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and get help immediately.

Much care must be exercised with the aggressive drunk who wants to fight everyone.

- First approach the person carefully and try to calm him/her down by using rational reasoning.

- Attempt to get the person to leave and go home with you or friends.

- If the person continues to be assaultive and is hurting others, you should call the police to avoid further damage and for the individual's own protection.

2) A person who relies on a drink to start the day.

3) A person who consistently skips classes due to hangovers.

4) A person who has blackouts and loss of memory from drinking.

5) A person who frequently drinks alone to escape from reality, boredom, and loneliness.

6) A person who sustains bodily injury as a result of drinking.

7) A person who excessively denies he has an alcohol problem when approached about his behaviour concerning alcohol.

8) A person who suffers from chronic hangovers and wants a drink to relieve the hangover.

9) A person who under the influence of alcohol does something he/she would not do otherwise.

If someone close to you seems to have an alcohol problem, don't be afraid to talk with him/her. Show concern and support without preaching or criticizing. Have a positive attitude and be sincere about your feelings. Be prepared to offer alternatives and specific advice as to what kinds of professional help are available, because the problem drinker is usually the last to know he has a problem.

Remember that responsible drinking includes responsibility for yourself and those around you.

If you follow TIPS ON SIPPING, you can minimize the problems of drinking alcohol and maximize the pleasures.

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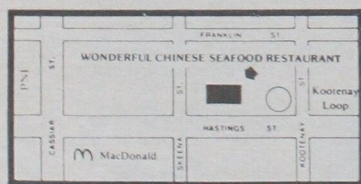
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- Dessert

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## How to detect a drinking problem

Here are some basic warning signals that indicate a person may have a drinking problem:

1) A person who frequently drinks to a state of intoxication.



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