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## Council withdraws calendar support



BCIT President Roy Murray was in Florida last week. He told everyone he went down to attend a conference on post secondary education. However, the Link Miami bureau obtained this fuzzy photo from a worker on the set of Miami Vice, where Murray put in a guest appearance. Murray is shown here near the end of the episode being cuffed by a smiling Crockett and Tubbs.

## Women face barriers to education and equal pay

**- James Roberts -**  
Fewer women are studying at BCIT this year than last year and women graduates will face higher unemployment and lower wages than men in B.C. Concern over the situation has been voiced by various women's groups including BCIT's acting Women's Advocate, Brenda Pengelly.  
"Representation at BCIT is the lowest of all Post Secondary institutes in B.C.," Pengelly said. And, one of the few reports analyzing women's participation in B.C. colleges and institutes, called the Baseline Report, indicates lower female enrolment at BCIT is an exception in the country. The report notes that since 1982, women have represented 53 per cent of all students enrolled in post secondary career programs.  
Currently women comprise 36.5 per cent of the BCIT student body, a drop of 2.1 per cent from 1983's figure of 36.8 per cent.  
Part of the drop in female enrolment is a result of the recent transfer of a nursing program from BCIT to Douglas College. However, Pengelly says that "of the women who attend BCIT, many are studying in traditional areas like the school of Health, whereas the participation in Engineering is very low. This I have very serious concerns about," she said.  
According to Pengelly, lower female enrolment is due to systematic discrimination in society and changes in the costs and requirements for post secondary education.  
Changes to the Canada Student Loan Act by the Ministry of Education include the loss of grants of money to students, replaced with an all loan program. Pengelly said changes to the C.S.L. programs "have made it more difficult for women to attend. It is especially difficult for women with families or working women, because of the heavy course loads at BCIT."  
After graduation, female graduates are paid less than their male counterparts in B.C. Statistics recently released by Statistics Canada show men in 1984 earned an average of \$11.93 an hour while women earned only \$8.82, more than 25 per cent less than men. The survey also revealed that

women with a university degree earned 19 per cent less than their male counterparts - \$12.84 an hour compared to \$15.78.  
The federal Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, Walter McLean, said early in 1986 that over the past twenty years, "the wage gap has narrowed only slightly."  
On the positive side for women at BCIT, female graduate nurses earn almost as much as their male counterparts - their median annual income for 1981 was \$84 less than for male nurses. There are currently many female students studying in health sciences at BCIT in what the Baseline Report calls "a concentration in fewer areas of study than male students." The report adds, "despite inroads into male dominated fields, most remain in traditionally female fields of study."  
Wage figures from a recently released study prepared for the Economic Council of Canada show wage comparisons in 25 occupations. Men earn more money in every wage category, which the report says proves women do not earn equal pay for equal work.  
Currently, provincial governments are faced with a challenge from women to develop legislation that will ensure both equal pay for equal work and equal pay for work of equal value. The latter would force government and industry to raise the wages of traditional women's jobs to levels paid to similar but higher paying male-dominated jobs.

## Bicycles stolen

**- James Roberts -**  
A BCIT security guard reports that two bicycles were stolen last week, both on the same day. A spokesperson for security on campus says bicycle theft on campus has not been a major problem in the past few years, with only about four bicycles stolen each year. However, security does recommend bicycle riders invest in a good lock, and in particular avoid the chain lock types.  
The BCIT Bookstore sells a steel U-shaped lock price at \$27.50 which is considered by most cycle sellers to be a very good deterrent against theft.

**- James Roberts -**  
Student Council has rescinded its endorsement of the "Girls of BCIT" calendar in a decisive 11 to 4 vote at its regular Monday meeting.  
Appearing before council the calendar coordinator Ed Wong explained why he wants to continue with a project that would see photographs of 70 BCIT women sold province wide in a glossy calendar. The profits from sales would go to charity.  
"If you think it's offensive tell that to the three 'girls' on the organizing committee," Wong said.

Across campus women, men and the BCIT administration have criticized the calendar proposal - most fear it will portray BCIT in a sexist manner.  
"Portrayal of women as 'girls' in high fashion undermines their credibility," wrote acting Women's Advocate Brenda Pengelly in a letter to The Link last week.  
Prior to the vote Wong told council that "nobody forced over 70 women to sign-up and maybe we should respect their will." He added, "I could not get fair coverage in the Link and Discovery Parks doesn't understand why I'm getting all the (negative) publicity."

While the use of BCIT's official logo became an issue over the past weeks, the BCIT administration has refused to be linked in any way with the calendar, including use of its logo. Wong said the logo wasn't his idea. "It was added by Darren Suveges who works in the print shop, and you can't find fault for a guy trying to do a good job."  
Wong faced several questions from council members - many wanted to know how much corporate sponsorship he had attracted. When asked how many companies had "signed on the dotted line," Wong detailed his efforts to sign sponsors but admitted he only had two signed up so far, one for \$400 and another for \$250. He noted that Discovery Parks Incorporated had "verbally agreed to a \$1500 sponsorship."

Some constructive support came from VP Student Affairs Dave Cox, who told Wong his intentions were good, but asked why he wanted to call it the "girls" of BCIT. "That's a negative image, why not include men in the calendar and use the BCIT campus in the background of the photos?" Wong answered that the calendar was subject to change, that some photos could be taken at Discovery Parks, and that council could screen the photos if they felt it was necessary.  
Council was also concerned about a \$456 printing charge for posters Wong charged to the S.A.  
"I will pay out of my own pocket," Wong assured council. President Troy Nagy said he has an agreement from Wong that he will pay the \$456 bill by May 23, 1986.  
Following the question period, Nagy commended Wong for "all his effort." But Nagy added, "I don't think the project is viable, there is adverse publicity from women, from the administration's Peter Jones and from BCIT president Roy Murray. We may save you an ulcer."

## Entrepreneurial network forming on campus

BCIT will soon have its own entrepreneurs network if Business chairperson Len Hartley can get enough students and alumni signed up to make it worthwhile.  
Hartley, who recently attended a student entrepreneurs conference in Los Angeles, wants to set up

an information network which he says will connect with people throughout the Lower Mainland who are willing to assist small business development. The network, which will be based in the J.W. Inglis building, will also connect BCIT students and  
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Students interested in more information about the government sponsored 'Student Venture Loan Program' are invited to sign up for a seminar to be conducted on April 30th by a representative of the Federal Business Development Bank. Basically, the program involves a \$2000 loan for students wishing to create their own summer jobs. The seminar will take place from 12:30 to 2:40 in room 2N 207. Interested students can sign up at the S.A. Information Booth or at the BIC Centre in the SAC.

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## ON CAMPUS

**April 25**  
The final Miami Vice dance at TAPS. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 advance, \$4 at the door. Presented by Med Rad, Nuc Med and Mechanical.

**April 30**  
A drop in session will be held at BCIT South for the Society of Canadian Women in Science and Technology. New members welcome to join us. This will be an open meeting for networking with other women (instructors and students welcome) and voicing any concerns to the Women's Advocate. Our last chance to meet before final exams! Bring you lunch and drop by between 11:30 to 12:30, BCIT South, Building 1A, Room 271. See you then!

**May 14**  
Bedding plant sale at the Practical Horticulture Building 2, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Featuring all kinds of annuals, hanging baskets and garden flowers.

## LIVE/ON VIEW

**April 16 - 26**  
Bossin's Home Remedy for Nuclear War, at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. A sure cure for nuclear war from the leader of String-band. Special 2 for 1 preview April 16. Regular admission \$8. Call 254-9578.

**April 16 - 19 & 23 - 26**  
'Remembrance' at the James Cowan Theatre, presented by Stage Eirann Dramatic Society. 6450 Gilpin Street. For reservations call 263-7800.

The policy of The Link's What's On section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be in writing and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at The Link or sent by mail to the Link office.



# WHAT'S ON!

**April 25 - 27**  
The Burnaby Artists Guide presents their 16th annual Spring show and sale 'Pathways and other Journeys.' At the Burnaby Art Centre, 6450 Gilpin Street, Burnaby.

**April 25**  
Peace Talk/ Peace Action - a one day conference for and by young people to discuss disarmament and peace action. SUB building, UBC, 9 to 5:30. \$3 entrance donation. For information call 222-1110, ask for Mark.

**April 26**  
The incomparable Leon Redbone at the Commodore Ballroom. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets in advance at VTC/CBO etc. Charge at 280-4444.

**April 26**  
'Give Peace A Dance' at the Commodore Ballroom - a

dance marathon put together by Performers and Artists for Nuclear Disarmament. Part of International Peace Week. Dance teams can call Wendy at 879-4315 for information.

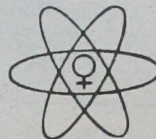
**April 27**  
Walk for Peace - starting at Kitsilano Beach and Johnathon Rogers Park, converging at B.C. Place Stadium. Walk begins at 12 noon.

**May 5**  
Annual General Meeting of Vancouver Women in Trades will be held at 400A West 5th Ave. (at Yukon) in Vancouver at 7:00pm.

**May 8 - 24**  
The Go-Go Boys, a fast-paced comedy about male sexuality, at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Tickets VTC/CBO or call 251-1363.

**May 22**  
Annual General Meeting and

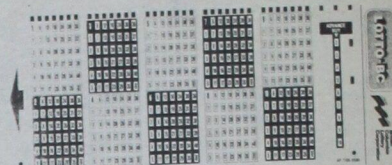
elections of Society of Canadian Women in Science and Technology at Campus Lutheran Centre, UBC, Westbrook Mall at 7:30 pm.



**May 23**  
The Commodore Ballroom features Taj Mahal. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at VTC/CBO or at 280-4444.

**May 23 - 25**  
V-Con 14/ Convention 6 - the B.C. Science Fiction Association holds its 14th annual convention at Totem Residence, UBC. For information call 738-8356.

## New Lotto B.C. tickets available



The S.A. Information Booth in the SAC lobby will likely be busier than ever with yet another lotto ticket now available.

The new game is called Lotto B.C., and features a jackpot never less than \$150,000. Even one correct number plus the bonus number entitles the bearer to a free ticket. Two correct numbers plus the bonus number win the bearer \$5,000, and three correct numbers

result in a \$10 prize. Four correct numbers, four correct numbers and the bonus number, and five correct numbers, all share in their respective prize pools.

Cost of the new lottery is \$1.00, and the idea is to predict which five numbers out of 40 will be drawn on Saturday.

According to details from the information booth, the Lotto B.C. jackpot is "20 times easier to win than the big Lotto."

## Big VP-VP squash match planned

### Link staff report

The long awaited squash match between resident experts Len McNeely, (VP Administration, BCIT) and Dave Cox, (V.P. Student Affairs, Student Association) is slated for next week.

The two world-class athletes have been in serious training for the past week. Dave (I've beat 'em all) Cox has sworn off drinking beer until after the contest and says, "It could be one of the toughest games I've ever played."

Len (I'm as tough as I look) McNeely wasn't available for comment, but has been

seen taking the occasional jog around the newly renovated administration building.

Rumour has it that bookies are giving 8 to 5 odds in favour of Cox but experts warn that McNeely's infamous backhand could put Cox under a lot of pressure.

Local promoters are anxious to buy the television rights to the game but neither opponent wants to be bothered with calls from Alan Eagleson trying to get them to go pro.

Results from the match will be published as soon as they are available.

## RCMP on campus next year

### - James Roberts -

Students in Computing Science will be studying with an RCMP constable next year. Constable Sheldon Boles of the Surrey Detachment is planning to further his career with 19 computer related courses, which will enable him to work with the RCMP computer system that is used to coordinate RCMP information.

While some computing students use illegal pirated

software packages, they may not have to worry too much. Constable Boles says, "Canadian copyright laws are weak and charges under the law are rare, the RCMP is mainly concerned with the large operators whose copying of software threatens the profits of computing companies." Asked if he would nevertheless be on guard, the Constable says "I'm always keeping my eyes open."

## Student presentations worth attending

Almost every week new posters and banners go up around campus promoting Administrative Management presentations. Students in that technology have to give 'public' presentations based on research conducted on a local business or organization.

Last Friday, the subject of a half hour presentation was the Vancouver Aquarium. Students dressed up lecture hall 1A 129 in an appropriate aquarium theme, complete with sea life and dark backdrop. Everyone who attended the presentation received a two for one admission voucher good at the Vancouver Aquarium, and one lucky student even received a season's pass as a door prize.

The presentation itself featured information on how the aquarium is organized

and how it is promoted in the community.

Posters usually go up a few days before a presentation, and are usually held midday on Fridays.



### WINNERS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The winners of the "Connect the dots" contest were announced on Monday. Taking first prize was Troy Nagy, second was Ken Mah, and third was Paul Derry.

Prizes may be picked up at the S.A. General Office after Monday.

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## Council news

### Constitution vote foul up

James Roberts

Ratification of a new constitution was the main item on the agenda of the S.A. council meeting this week. The purpose of the new constitution is to bring it up to date to ensure the Student Association conforms to it. Under the current constitution, Taps is technically illegal and one council position, the V.P. Student Affairs, does not exist.

Council members left Monday nights meeting believing they had just ratified a new constitution, but they only believed it for five minutes. In an ironic twist of fate the very constitution they were voting to support will negate the vote because none of the members present were aware that page 41 of the constitution says a 75 per cent majority is required to alter the constitution.

Council had just voted with seven supporting the new constitution, five opposing it, with three abstentions. They really needed 75 per cent of the votes cast, a total of eight, to pass into law the new constitution. The vote took place at the end of the meeting, which was quickly adjourned. By the time members were in the hall, many realized the motion to approve the new constitution had failed.

President Troy Nagy said it was "a mistake on the part of the chair, namely myself, and it will be brought up next council meeting." While Nagy was willing to take the blame for the error, many members who supported acceptance of the constitution did so arguing that they had had enough time to read it and they knew its contents.

Debate over the new constitution was lengthy because of the importance of the document and because the S.A. had received some response to an open invitation to the BCIT community for criticism of the new constitution before its ratification.

Only one person submitted written criticism to the S.A., and that was from Link publisher Don Wright, once a council member himself.

Nagy distributed Wright's page of written criticism during the meeting, rather than before the meeting, leaving no time for members to prepare themselves, which upset V.P. Student Affairs Dave Cox.

"I hate getting stuff during a meeting, before I've had time to read it over," said Cox in reference to the written submission.

Other council members objected to Nagy writing his own commentary on the criticism before handing it out to members.

With tensions running high many of the incoming executive again urged that council accept the constitution in order to solve the immediate problems of legitimizing the current S.A., leaving the new executive to make amendments during their term of office.

However the opposition, led by Engineering Chairperson Edwin Loo, wanted council to seriously consider any criticism before ratifying a new constitution.

Council will likely try again in two weeks.

In other council news, the Student Association voted to withdraw its endorsement of the "Girls of BCIT" calendar. Opposition to the calendar has been growing on campus, and the S.A. decision removes the last official campus support of the project.

Calendar coordinator, Building student Ed Wong, appeared before council to try to persuade them to continue to support his project but council voted 11 to 4 to withdraw their endorsement.

Council also got a promise from Wong to pay back \$456 in printing costs he charged to the S.A.

There is good news on the convocation ceremony to be held June 12 and 13. Several council members met with BCIT president Roy Murray, and Nagy said "we basically got what we wanted, there is a go on the surprise we promised, and we're working on the question of alcohol."

The question of serving alcohol at the convocation will be decided at an upcoming Board of Governors meeting.

Business Chairperson Len Hartley reported that things looked good for a beer garden in May. And, he announced a seminar would be held on April 30 on the Student Venture Loan program featuring a representative from the Federal Business Development Bank. It starts at 12:30 and will take place in 2N 207.

V.P. Student Affairs Dave Cox reported he is working

on a lobby to have bus fares for students reduced. "With the increase in bus fares, our council should continue the cause," said Cox.

President elect Grant Sidnick said he is working on the local parking issue. Currently students on the north campus (formerly PVI) pay only \$2 while other students pay \$35.

For the second meeting in a row council decided to table a motion to reconsider a \$600 grant from the S.A. to 13 Marketing students who went to Chicago. Council wants to hear from campus AMA president Perm Duhra who will be available next meeting.

During question period Edwin Loo was questioned about the Spring Break Engineers Ball. There is currently \$3000 "missing" as over 200 tickets worth \$10 each have not been returned to the S.A., and the dance is expected to have lost about \$1000. S.A. accountant Patti Kluckner said the bottom line is that the "S.A. has paid out \$6500 and \$3000 is missing."

Loo said he is working to recover money from Engineering students who were issued tickets.

And finally, Ken Moghadam was "welcomed aboard" the council by a unanimous vote of 17 to 0. Moghadam will replace Rhonda Winter who resigned last week from the position of Health Society Chairperson. His main task will be to assist incoming health rep Terry Gaetz to prepare for the upcoming year.



Recreation and Athletic Services is now accepting applications for employment for Sept. 86

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## New assistant hired

The Student Association recently hired an assistant Food and Beverage manager to work in Taps and Growlies. Dave Miles, who has worked part-time at Taps for the past two years, started as assistant Food and Beverage manager on March 23rd.

Miles, who has worked at the UBC Pit pub and at the Wasa Lake pub in the Rockies, will spend most of his time staffing, supervising and running the bar in Taps. He said his first goal is to increase sales by "looking at night school students."

## Overseas positions posted

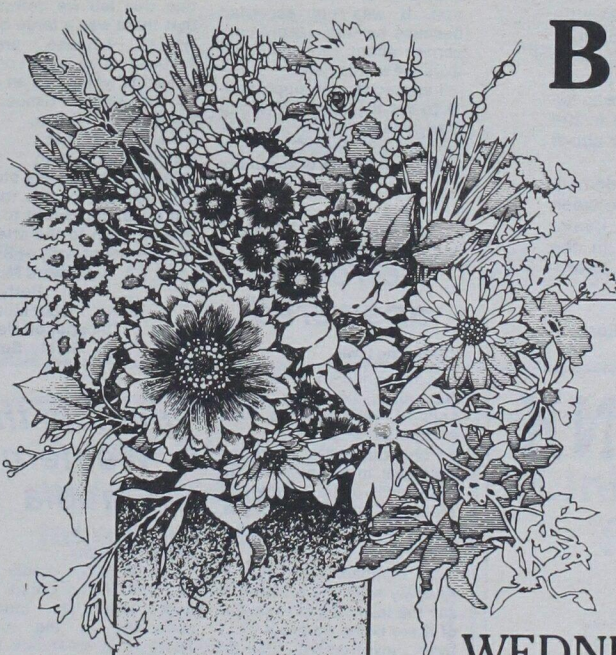
The World University Service of Canada (WUSC) has made a listing available of teaching positions in Africa, Latin America, and Thailand. These positions run from one to five years and the salaries vary from a WUSC volunteer salary to Canadian salaries (depending on qualification and experience).

To obtain a listing of these jobs contact either the Inter-

national Education office (portable 1D - behind the



bank) or Amar Kshatriya, President, BCIT WUSC Local Committee.



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## The Peace Festival and the Middle East

During the past two weeks the international news wires have carried alarming messages about the Middle East conflict in which accusations of Palestinian terror have led to the United States bombing of Tripoli.

While the war of words, bullets and bombs rages on, more war carries on in Afghanistan, El Salvador, Nicaragua, East Timor, the South Pacific and the list goes on. Each of the conflicts represents a good reason for each of us to join Vancouver's End the Arms Race Coalition during its peace festival, which continues until April 27th. Throughout the rest of this week participants will join in debate about the cause of these conflicts and the connections between them, as well as some of the possible actions we may take to guard against the unthinkable: nuclear war.

Nuclear war. This is the major concern of many peace activists who look with increasing horror toward the Middle East because of the fear that the Israeli/Palestinian conflict could spark a nuclear war. This conflict should be considered and discussed by each one of us in the context of this week's peace festival and we should question why both major political parties inside Israel currently reject a two state political settlement thereby denying the Palestinians a homeland. And we should question why the United States has continued to support Israel in every way despite its rejectionist stance. On the other side of the ledger we must determine what Arab states and the Soviet Union are willing to do to insure Israel's right to self determination and security.

We must sort these questions out because many experts have documented how close nuclear war has come as a result of the conflict. In 1973 the United States called a strategic nuclear alert in the final stages of the October war, wrote Noam Chomsky. And authors Blechman and Hart wrote "There was a serious threat of military conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union."

During the 1982 Lebanon war senior Soviet and American commanders publicly feared a full scale war between Syria and Israel. Again nuclear war was dangerously close.

This week's peace festival closes with the Annual Walk for Peace on Sunday April 27th. Prior to, and during the walk, the students and staff of BCIT should ask questions about the most recent actions of the American government in the Middle East and we should wonder about Canadian support of those actions.

In the long run it is our voices demanding peaceful accommodation between Palestine and Israel that will insure against a nuclear war triggered in the Middle East by powers otherwise unwilling to accommodate the other side.

- Guest editorial by James Roberts

## Murray only squashed visual idea

Editor, The Link,

Please set the record straight. In the April 16th issue of the Link under "Council News" it was reported that President Roy Murray quashed all ideas put forth by the Student Association. This is not correct.

Convocation ceremonies are being organized and planned by a committee comprised of representatives from each of the schools, Student Association, Registrar's office, Information Services, Recreation Services, and Alumni Association and other resource people as required. Recommendations are made by the committee and are forwarded to the President for approval when necessary.

1. On the question of serving alcohol at Convocation receptions:

It was recommended by the majority of the Convocation Committee that all beverages served at the reception be non-alcoholic.

The question of serving alcohol had not been forwarded to the President for approval at this time.

2. On the question of using Growlies for food catering:

It was recommended by the Convocation Committee that Growlies provide coffee, tea, juice and/or punch and the Food Training Centre provide pastries.

The question of catering had not been forwarded to the President for approval at this time.

3. On the question of including some sort of visual show:

It was recommended by the Convocation Committee that the Student Association obtain additional material to illustrate the overall concept of the visual show.

Without this information, a general concept of the visual show was presented to the President for his consideration. It was not accepted because he was deeply concerned about the additional expense at this time.

I appreciate the opportunity to set the record straight. Many thanks.

Carol Dion  
Special Events Coordinator

## Who is the terrorist answered

Editor, The Link,

In response to a letter to the editor, The Link, dated April 16, 1986, entitled Who are the Terrorists.

I shudder at the perverted logic that in an interview on page one calls Khadafy a 'nice man', refers to Reagan, in a letter to the editor, as a terrorist.

To compare Reagan with Khadafy is in the extreme to say the least. As to the claim of there being no proof of Libyan involvement in the Berlin nightclub bombing, German Chancellor Kohl, has hence acknowledged the validity of the American evidence. Is Kohl now a terrorist, as well?

When Libyan supported murderers, butchered innocent civilians in the Rome and Vienna airport terminals, Khadafy was quick to claim

responsibility. When the possibility of retaliation arose, that claim was reneged.

Therefore in response to the question raised at the end of the letter to the editor, entitled Who are the terrorists? 'Now tell me who is the terrorist - Reagan or Khadafy?'

The only one of the two that insists on publicly televised hangings and killers with diplomatic status - Moamar Khadafy.

Jeff

## Adipose lurking at Taps

Editor, The Link,

On April 17, 1986 we did participate sampling in the Student Association Pub. This was a lab requirement of our Industrial Hygiene course. The instruments we used were a rotameter with an in-line particulate filter and an Electrostatic precipitator.

In the course of conducting this lab we determined that there was a large quantity of adipose present. Adipose is a large, organic molecule which has an affinity for animal tissue, particularly human. This molecule has been associated with heart disease in countless studies. It is because of this that we felt it was important to bring this problem to the attention of the student body at BCIT.

Howard McGraw  
Betty Ryan  
Scot Mortimer  
Occupation Health & Safety, Set88A4

## Islam in the Western media

Editor, The Link,

The Western media gives distorted ideas about Islam and this is indicated especially in the movies. There is at least one movie produced each year in Hollywood which promotes propaganda and racist attitudes toward Islam and Muslims in general. The Western media depicts Muslims wearing the Arabian dress as a people who have a king or queen ruling over them. This is not an Islamic teaching and is actually for-

bidden because the Holy Q'uran states that the only one worthy of worship is our creator Allah (God). Due to the enormous amount of capital owned by Jews I think that unfortunately what we often see is quite slanted. The Jewish people have a different faith and do not recognize some of the messengers that both Christians and Muslims believe in such as Jesus. The Jews and Muslims unfortunately have been fighting for a long time because they have a hard time accepting a prophet which is not of their own kind. This is understandable but people should realize that the prophet Muhammad was sent to all mankind to complete the two previous faiths, Judaism and Christianity. Muhammad was chosen to convey the last message and one prophet is not to be considered better than the previous since they all had a message for us. It is possible that Allah chose an Arab to convey the last revelations because there were many atrocities occurring amongst the Arab tribes previous Islam.

The prophet Muhammad was mentioned in their book to be coming after Jesus but people deleted this indication, as most of us know that many of the scriptures have been omitted and many new ones have been added. The prophet was mentioned by Saint Barnabas who said there would be many more false prophets and one more true prophet after Jesus.

The Western media portray Muslims as people kissing

the feet of their king or queen and this is not an accurate picture of our practices.

Finally, to correct some of the thoughts people in this society have, I must clarify the basic beliefs. Muslims believe that there is only one God who deserves to be worshipped and adored. The Q'uran is the Holy Book for Muslims. The word Muslim means "one who submits to Allah." The book was revealed to the prophet Muhammad through the angel Gabriel in the Arabic language in a period of 23 years. Muhammad was an illiterate man and received help in recording the revelations with the help of Allah. Therefore the Q'uran is the lasting miracle of Muhammad until the day of judgement. The Q'uran is still in the same form and has been well preserved as a whole book since about 1406 years.

Muslims also believe in all the messengers sent by Allah including Adam, Moses and Abraham. It is unfortunate that many Muslims as well as Christians have slipped off of the path and cannot be a good example for their faith.

So please do not believe everything you read. The best way to find the true facts of Islam is to look for yourself and question what you read and see since this is the true way of gaining knowledge.

May Allah bless you and guide you on the straight path.

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## Women who have used Dalkon Shield must file claim before April 30th

By David Mattatall

Time is quickly running out for Canadian women who may have used a dalkon shield to file a claim with the A.H. Robins Company. The shield is an intrauterine birth control device sold in the early seventies.

April 30, 1986 has been set as the deadline for all claims against the company and those who do not file, even though they may have suffered health problems will be barred from making a claim.

The National Association of Women and the Law are asking all women who have used the shield to file a claim, regardless of whether they have suffered health problems caused by the shield.

After the 30th, if dalkon related problems do occur, a claim will not be allowed.

But a local women's group is trying to have the month end deadline extended.

The Vancouver Women's Health Collective has retained an American lawyer to petition the U.S. Federal Court to extend the deadline. As well, the Collective wants the court to order A.H. Robins to advertise the claim procedure far more extensively. Till now, many women feel there has not been enough effort by the American firm in making Canadian women fully aware of the dangerous device.

Health Collective worker Maggie Thompson says that even as recently as last year, the shield was still being prescribed by some doctors who themselves were oblivious to the hazards of the dalkon shield.

Over 100,000 dalkon shields were sold in Canada and about 60,000 Canadian women are believed to have been fitted with the device yet fewer than five hundred

have filed a claim. Thompson points out many women simply do not know whether they had ever been prescribed a dalkon shield.

The safest course of action for women who used any IUD in the early seventies and are unsure if it was a dalkon shield, is to file a claim and have a check up to ensure no problems exist. Women who are now between the ages of 26 and 60 are in the group most likely to have had the device inserted.

Sales of the device began in 1971 but were put to a halt in 1974 when the U.S. Food & Beverage Administration realized the potential health risks involved.

Evidence suggests that because of its design, the shield allowed bacteria to enter the uterus through the strings of the I.U.D. causing serious illnesses. Women suffered sterility, blood poisoning, pelvic inflammatory disease and spontaneous abortions.

Although no deaths have been reported in Canada, the dalkon shield has been linked to the deaths of sixteen women in the U.S.

Women who wish to file a claim should write to:

Dalkon Shield  
Box 444  
Richmond, Virginia  
USA 23203

They should include their full name, address, and telephone number and state that they are making a claim against the A.H. Robins Company. The claim should be sent by registered mail or courier express with sufficient time to ensure it is received by the deadline.

A questionnaire will be sent to all those who file a claim. Claims may be filed by a spouse or dependants.

## Local IEEE chapter active

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., the world's largest professional engineering society, has a local BCIT student chapter. It is currently looking for members. Students involved in any technology that deals with electronics can probably join. According to Michael Smith, the local Secretary/Treasurer, students in computer, administration management, electrical and electronics, biomedical electronics, robotics, CAD-CAM and electrical trades are able to join the IEEE.

The organization has two main areas of interest: scientific and educational, and professional. The scientific and educational role of the IEEE relates to the advancement of the theory and practice of electronics and related arts and sciences. The professional aspect of the organization relates to the advancement of the standards of members of the professions it serves, through publications, surveys, reports and committees.

Smith says students who qualify to join may be particularly interested in the opportunities membership pro-

vides to meet potential employers and others in industry with parallel interests. He says the group encourages and fosters new ideas, and allows access to peers in industry from all of magazines, including the award winning 'Spectrum.'

According to information published by IEEE, the organization strives to "enhance the quality of life for all people throughout the over the world."

The IEEE also donates lab facilities for student use on extracurricular research and projects. As well, IEEE awards student scholarships and sends members a variety of technology through the constructive application of technology in its field of competence. It endeavours to promote understanding of the influence of such technology on the public welfare."

The local chapter has an executive made up of Alison Van Sacke - chairperson, Michael Smith - secretary/treasurer, Brent Fairburn - membership, and Lorn Campbell - projects. They may be contacted through instructor Ernie Kenward, whose office is room 1A 423.

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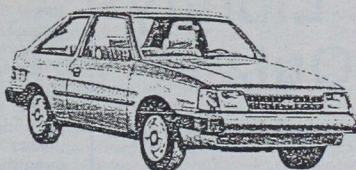
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Also note that the Link office will  
be closed April 28 - May 2.



## Some information about soft drinks

Soft drinks are and have been a part of Canadians' lifestyle for over 100 years. But today, as many people are increasingly aware of the importance of nutrition and balanced diet, they want to know just what goes into a soft drink!

With the help of the Canadian Soft Drink Association, we will try to answer the most common questions: what they are made of, how they are produced, their history and diet implications.

People have been fascinated by bubbling mineral waters for thousands of years. Ancient Greeks bathed in them regularly, and the Romans established resorts around mineral springs throughout Europe.

Chemists began trying to manufacture mineral waters. Joseph Priestley, the famous British scientist, concocted a bubbling drink that had a great fizz - the world's first soda water. Lord Byron was convinced his famous good looks were preserved by the help of an occasional diet of soda water and potatoes. When the poet Robert Southey tasted his first ginger ale in 1812, he coined the word "pop" from the sound of uncorking the bottle.

Ginger and lemon-lime combinations were early soft drink flavors. Later came colas and tonic water (quinine) to mix with the gin of British officers in India. (The quinine served a definite medicinal purpose.) Root beers appeared next, a grand mixture of extracts from botanicals.

By the 1820's, Canadian companies were producing bubbling drinks in refillable bottles, not for refreshment but as a tonic.

The precise recipe of each soft drink is a secret that has been handed down for decades. Such recipes are valuable corporate properties and are protected as such.

Secrecy notwithstanding, in Canada ingredients of all soft drinks are listed on its label or cap in descending order of concentration and have been checked and approved by the federal government. Flavors are not listed in detail because they are very complex. (The flavor of an orange for example, contains 400 individual ingredients.)

The basic ingredient - in fact 85 to 90 per cent of every soft drink is a very special water that is low in alkalinity, colorless and odorless. It's sparkling clear and purer than most water available from city tap or mountain stream.

To create such a special water, soft drink companies treat ordinary water to reduce alkalinity and remove impurities. Then the water is passed through sand gravel filters, activated carbon and polishing filters.

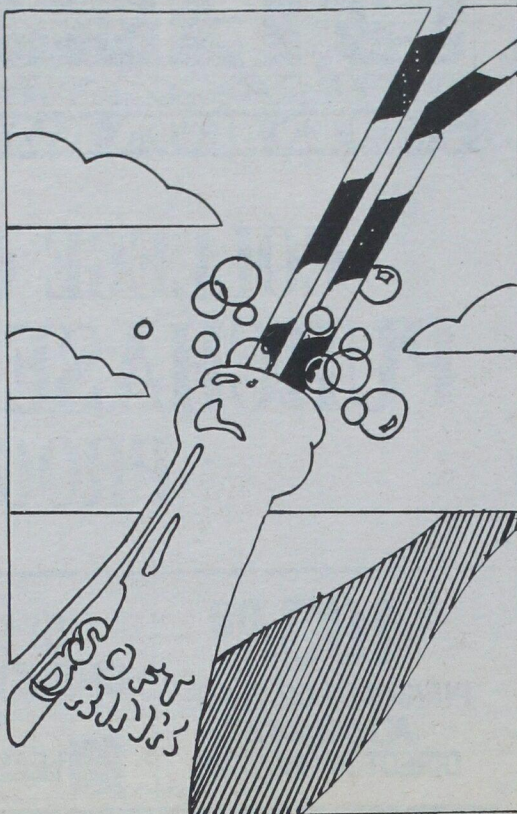
The remaining ingredients provide most of the magic and all of the fun. Fruit-flavored soft drinks contain 1 per cent to 14 per cent sugar, colas 10 per cent to 13 per cent, ginger ales and tonic 7 per cent to 11 per cent. Only the best quality sugar is used because any thing of lesser standards could damage taste, odor and stability.

People who want soft drinks without sugar can enjoy the sodas or sugar-free drinks sweetened with aspartame, a protein based product that combines two amino acids of the type found in say, bananas or milk.

In addition to the actual flavouring principle, the ratio of sweetness-to-tartness is of great significance to taste.

In fruit-flavored drinks the tartness is provided by acids.

Flavor sources include oils, juices or extracts of orange, lemon, lime, grape, ginger root, wintergreen, nutmeg, cloves.



Color affects every foods "flavor profile." (If you doubt that try eating meat under a green light or butter without its coloring.) Colors used in soft drinks are government approved for safety.

Most soft drinks are carbonated and that's not just because fizz is fun. The added carbon dioxide gives soft drinks a tangy bite. The bubbles stimulate the tongue and carry flavors as vapors

which heighten the taste sensation. This is necessary because scent is an important part of taste. The bubbles in soft drinks are created by the addition of just the right amount of carbon dioxide.

Although soft drinks don't "go bad" as do perishable foods, they do age. A bottle left on the shelf for a couple of years will lose some of its flavor because light and the air in the space at the top of the bottle will eventually cause oxidation. Sugar-free drinks age more quickly than regular soft drinks. Aspartame loses some of its sweetness after four months unless kept refrigerated.

The key to soft drink consumption is moderation. For most people, soft drinks have no impact on health unless consumed in such quantities that they undermine a balanced diet.

Sugar consumption is one of many factors that contribute to tooth decay. However, this is due to the frequency and the form in which we ingest sugar.

Because the sugar in a drink is in liquid form, it

passes through the mouth quickly and does not linger around the teeth, therefore it is less likely to contribute to tooth decay than the sugar in sticky candy.

Caffeine is present as a natural compound in coffee beans, tea leaves, kola nuts and cocoa beans. Pure caffeine is water soluble and has a bitter taste. Small amounts of caffeine may be used in combination with a sweetener and other flavoring ingredients in cola beverages to produce their distinctive taste.

In Canada 55 per cent of caffeine is consumed in the form of coffee. Tea provides another 35 per cent. The remaining 10 per cent comes

from chocolate products, cola and certain medicines. People with severe heart disease should probably avoid drinking some soda waters and mineral waters because of their sodium content.

Good nutrition generally results from applying a little knowledge, a LOT of common sense and from consuming a variety of foods in sensible quantities. Too much of any food or beverage is not good for your health.

Medical Services gratefully acknowledges the help of the Canadian Soft Drink Association in the production of this article.



### Ignoring Stop Signs

Some bicycle riders think that stop signs and red lights are for "somebody else." They want their rights to the road but won't accept their duties. Few things make motorists resent bike riders more than this lack of responsibility.

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- When were potlatches prohibited in British Columbia?  
1884-1951  
Source: Colombo's Canadian References
- Where was Simon Fraser born?  
Maple Town, near Bennington, New York (now in Vermont)  
(Vermont and New York accepted as correct. Thanks Andrew)  
Source: Colombo's Canadian References
- What is BC's third largest industry?  
Tourism  
Source: Builders of British Columbia, p. 17  
Canadian Facts, p. 84
- Where is Sointula and what was the nationality of the people who settled there in the early 20th century?  
Malcolm Island; the colony was Finnish  
Source: Cape Scott Story; 1001 British Columbia Place Names, p.160
- The following line of poetry comes from which Canadian poet and which poem?  
"That day, the last of my youth, on the last of our mountains."  
Earle Birney, "David"  
Source: Colombo's Canadian Quotations
- When and where was the first five-alarm fire in the city of Vancouver?  
1960, False Creek, BC Forest Products Mill  
Source: Vancouver, The Way It Was, p. 91  
Chuck Davis, The Vancouver Book, p. 198
- When and what was the Komagata Maru incident?  
1914; Indian immigrants on board a ship were prevented from landing in Vancouver.  
Source: Budget Travel in Canada, p. 48; Vancouver, the Way it Was.

### WINNERS of the QUIZ:

First entry with correct answers to all questions:  
Thomas Allan Palmer, student, Architectural drafting  
Second prize, with 6/7 correct answers:  
James Fraser, student, Business Administration

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## Resume Writing

The resume is designed to get you an interview with a prospective employer. The style of your resume is a personal decision and should reflect your individual skills and areas of effectiveness. Be flexible in your format.

Most resumes are up to three pages in length and look most effective when done on a word processor. Coloured paper is acceptable, but good white or buff coloured bond gives a very professional impression.

The following format has proven to be popular with employers and is versatile enough to be useful in a wide range of industries.

**PERSONAL INFORMATION**  
This information may be centred at the top of the first page. It includes your name, complete address, telephone number and message number.

Do not include your birthdate, height, weight or health unless it is a requirement of the industry you work in or unless you have a health problem that could affect your employability. Also, it is no longer advisable to include your social insurance number on your resume, for reasons of privacy.

### CAREER OBJECTIVE

This statement should not be longer than three sentences. It should explain the job you want and/or the kind of company you want to work for. It may also include a statement about your best qualifications for the job you want as well as a statement about any other special skills, abilities or attitudes that will bring you the job.

Employers have stated that this is the most important part of the resume.

### EDUCATION

Start with your most recent educational accomplishment first. Do not undersell your education. BCIT should be

written out in full and describe your diploma as a 'National Diploma of Technology'. Also, list a few of the major courses included in your two year course at BCIT. A copy of your transcript of marks may also be attached to your resume. You may also include a category for 'special courses, projects or awards'.

It is imperative that all the information for a particular marketing page remain on one page and that any additional information, particularly Employment History, start on a new page.

### EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

This category is the one that varies the most in resume design. You may choose any format that best accentuates the skills and experience you have acquired in the labour force. However, remember to highlight the occupation you held rather than the name of the employer or the dates you worked.

Include a brief description of your job duties and note any transferable skills acquired (e.g. analyzing, organizing, public speaking, persuading, writing, etc.)

Do not discuss reasons for leaving or salary earned. The resume is not intended to answer every question the employer may have.

### HOBBIES, ACTIVITIES AND AFFILIATIONS

This category gives you a chance to give a potential employer some insight into your character and personality. You may include clubs or professional associations, campus activities, volunteer work, hobbies and sports.

### REFERENCES

Excellent references supplied upon request. Do not include references unless

you are sending a resume at the request of an employer. This procedure will preserve the confidentiality of the people you use as references as well as allow you to change your references for a particular employer.

If you are invited to an interview, bring a list of references at that time. Remember, before listing a reference in your resume, you need permission from that person.

### RESUME REMINDERS

Check spelling and grammar. Have your resume professionally typed or done on a word processor. Use good bond paper. Check your references.

### COVERING LETTER

Mail your covering letter and resumes to a particular person. Your company research will reveal who is responsible for hiring in a particular company.

The letter should include such things as the position you are applying for and/or your career objective; the reason you are seeking employment with this company or industry; a knowledge of the organization you are making application to and; availability for interviews.

Let your first impressions be impressive. The interview is your opportunity to show why you are the best person for the job. Follow these hints to make the most of it. You always look good with a smile. A warm, firm handshake shows you are ready and willing to do the job. Keep your eyes on the ball, and the interviewer. Have an open mind, and ear. Display calm and poise. You are there for a purpose, so don't chew the fat, or gum. And smoking could be hazardous to your success.

## Application Forms

In order to get an interesting, high-paying job, you must first get an interview. In order to get an interview, you must be able to communicate effectively in writing. The written word, as presented in your application form and your resume, will give a prospective employer a first impression of you.

Here are some points to remember, most of the employers who recruit on campus will request that you complete the standard application form supplied by the Canada Employment Centre on campus.

1. If possible, take the application home to complete on your own time and in your own surroundings.
2. Read this form over

carefully before attempting to complete it. This will help you avoid entering information in the wrong section.

3. Under the work experience section of the application, do not put "student". Begin with your most recent job and continue to list them in reverse order.

4. Most forms request narrative comments on your extra-curricular activities, the type of work you desire and any additional information relevant to the field of work for which you are applying. Remember to keep it simple and to the point. Now is not the time to write your autobiography.

5. Review your application form carefully. Grammar, sentence structure and spell-

ing must be perfect. No exceptions may be made to this rule.

6. Remember to sign and date the application. This is the most frequent omission noted by employers.

Now that you have completed the application form, make a copy of it. This will help you save time when you complete other application forms.

Get your application in on time! Most job vacancies will have an application deadline. If your application is late it will not be considered for interview.

Good luck. If you have any questions or need help completing your application form, please come to see us at the Canada Employment Centre on campus, 2N204

## The Interview

An interview for employment does not have to mean "panic city!"

You've made it through the paper screening so you have passed the first hurdle. The employer now sees you as a potential employee. All you have to do is convince the employer that hiring you would be in their best interest.

Here are a few tips:

1. Research the company prior to your interview.
2. Be on time
3. Dress neatly and appropriately.
4. Act confidently and be at ease.

5. Be honest, friendly and courteous.

6. Be a good listener. Don't interrupt the interviewer.

7. If you don't understand the question, ask to have it repeated. Think before you answer.

8. Maintain eye contact with the interviewer.

9. Do not say anything negative about yourself or past employers.

10. Answer questions clearly and concisely.

11. Watch your grammar. Avoid slang and poor word usage.

12. Feel free to display a sense of humour!

13. Remember that it is normal to be nervous.

14. Body language says a lot about you. Maintain good posture and if you are nervous, fold your hands in your lap.

There are many books and pamphlets available to assist you. They are available at the Canada Employment Centre, the Library and the TNT store.

If you have an interview scheduled and you feel you need some extra help, please drop by the Canada Employment Centre, Room 2N204.

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## Employment Tips

When you send in a job application, you want to attach something that says "Here's my resume." That's the purpose of a covering letter. A covering letter explains what position you're applying for and how your qualifications meet the job requirements. It should say where you found out about the job. Also list some personal qualities. Don't be modest but be factual. Include a phone number and address where you can be reached. It works the same as an introduction, so you want it to have impact. And remember that spelling and neatness count.

You always have to apply yourself in looking for a job - even when filling out a job application. The job application may be the first impression an employer has of you. How you fill it out can make or break your chance for an interview. A tidy application is a neat idea. Print or write clearly. Be sure there are no spelling mistakes. Bring along a sample application you've already filled out. You won't have to worry about remembering number, dates and addresses that way.

Sherlock Holmes needed clues to solve his cases. When you're job hunting, you need clues to find out where those jobs are. Newspaper ads are the traditional source for job leads. You can also ask friends and acquaintances if they know of jobs in their office, or elsewhere. You can register with a federal, provincial or private employment service. Contact employers who may have the kind of job you're looking

for. You won't need a magnifying glass, or "Mr Watson", to find where those jobs are.

The present is a good time to use your past to help your future. A resume is the best way of showing an employer your track record. It is a list of your past jobs and education, and references. Some things to remember. Keep it short - two pages at most - and neat. Include your address and telephone number. Also make sure that all spelling is correct. Send it out with all job applications, and don't forget to give it to people who may know of openings.

"Be Prepared" should be your job interview motto. A job interview is a test, and like any test, your chances of passing are greater if you study. Find out as much as possible about the company or organization before your interview. What is the company's business? What services does the organization provide? How does the employer go about doing what it does? The interviewer will be impressed by the effort and knowledge you show. It means you are interested in the job and the company. Sorry, no crib notes.

Dressing is important for a salad and a job interview. Good taste makes the difference. Dressing correctly tells the interviewer you're serious about the job. The clothes you should wear depend on the position for which you're applying. For example, if you're being interviewed for a physical

labour job, wear the clothes that suit the position. The rule to remember is: keep it neat and clean. Grooming is important, too. If in doubt, be conservative.

The interview went great. The employer was impressed with your experience. Your resume stood out from the crowd. You're both Oiler fans. But you have competition. A follow-up letter may seal the job. It keeps you in the employer's mind and shows you really want to work for that company. In your letter, thank the employer for the time spent with you. Say you're interested in the job and why. Also include any new information that may add to your chances.

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## The smoking survey

### Student survey results

Between March 17 and April 2 students from the Burnaby North and South, Maple Ridge and Sea Island Campuses were surveyed on their opinions about smoking at the Institute. The results of the survey were based on 1519 questionnaires.

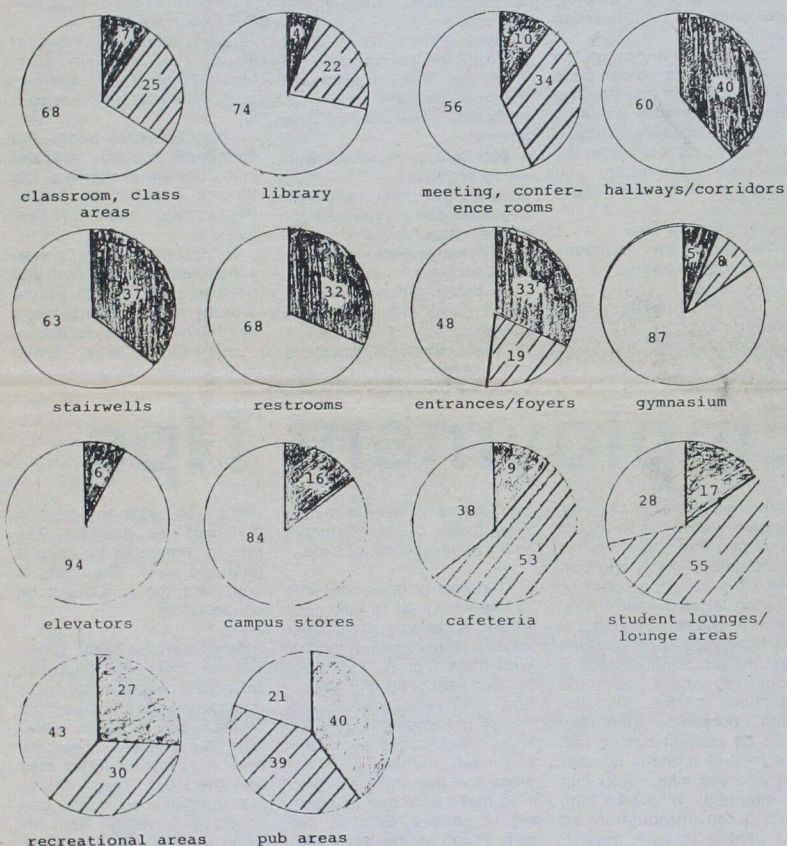
Seventy-eight per cent of the students said there should be a formal Institute smoking policy. The majority

of students favored a total ban on smoking for classrooms/class areas, meeting rooms, libraries, gymnasium, hallways, stairwells, elevators, restrooms, and campus stores. The greatest proportion of students wanted a total ban on smoking in entrances and foyers. For recreational and pub areas, the majority wanted restric-

tions on smoking (either a ban or designated areas). Lastly, designated smoking and nonsmoking areas were specified by the majority for cafeteria and student lounges.

NO RESTRICTIONS  
DESIGNATED SMOKING AND NONSMOKING AREAS  
TOTAL BAN ON SMOKING

SMOKING POLICY OPINIONS



There were clear differences between nonsmokers and smokers in how bothered they were by tobacco smoke. In all areas, greater proportions of nonsmokers than smokers reported being "always", "frequently" or "occasionally" bothered by smoke. Other differences of interest were: pub areas - 79 per cent (nonsmokers) versus 21 per cent (smokers) student lounges - 75 per cent versus 18 per cent hallways - 68 per cent versus 18 per cent entrances and foyers - 58 per cent versus 16 per cent and stairwells - 51 per cent versus 16 per cent.

In the comment section, over twice as many statements were about the right to breathe smoke free

air than about the right to smoke. This right to clean air was often based on the students' concerns about the negative effects (both short and long term) of tobacco smoke exposure on their health and comfort. Many suggested restricting smoking to designated areas and banning it from work, study, and common areas. The "mess" made by smoking was frequently stated as was the difficulty with smoke in cafeterias and pub areas. Many favourable comments were made about the survey. Of interest were humorous comments as well as a few expletives.

One fifth of the students were current smokers, 24 per cent were ex-smokers, and 56 per cent had never smoked.

The current smokers were asked how they thought their smoking would be affected if restricted smoking was introduced at BCIT. Forty-five per cent said it wouldn't affect their smoking (likely as they generally smoked very little or didn't smoke at school) 14 per cent said they would probably smoke more away from BCIT, 23 per cent they might reduce the amount they smoked and 10 per cent said they might try to quit smoking. (Eight per cent answered "other").

These survey findings will be included in the report given to senior management by the end of April, 1987 by the Smoking Policy Committee.

Results courtesy the BCIT Smoking Policy Committee

### Staff survey results

#### Results of BCIT Employee Survey About Smoking at Work

A questionnaire survey of all full-time employees at BCIT was done during March 17 to April 2. Of the 1142 questionnaires distributed, 724 usable questionnaires were returned. This represents a 63.4% return rate. An analysis of these responses reveals the following information.

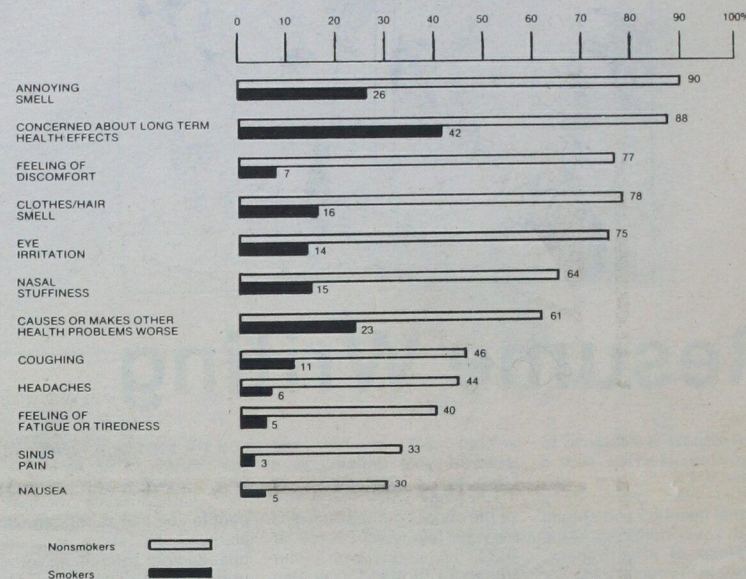
Ninety-five percent of nonsmokers and 68% of smokers said there should be a formal Institute policy on smoking on the Institute premises.

Sixty-four percent of nonsmokers but only 5% of smokers said they were "always" or "frequently" bothered by someone else smoking at the Institute. Twenty-six percent of nonsmokers and 16% of smokers were "occasionally" bothered. Only 10% of nonsmokers but 79% of smokers said they were "seldom" or "never" bothered.

Fifty-seven percent of nonsmokers said that tobacco smoke interfered with their work performance. Only 3% of smokers thought this.

Staff were asked to indicate the type of health problems they had from tobacco smoke at work. The graph below shows the percentages of nonsmokers and smokers answering "yes" to the listed problems.

Reported Health Effects of Smoking by Nonsmokers and Smokers



Seventeen percent of staff are current smokers, 41% are ex-smokers, and 42% have never smoked.

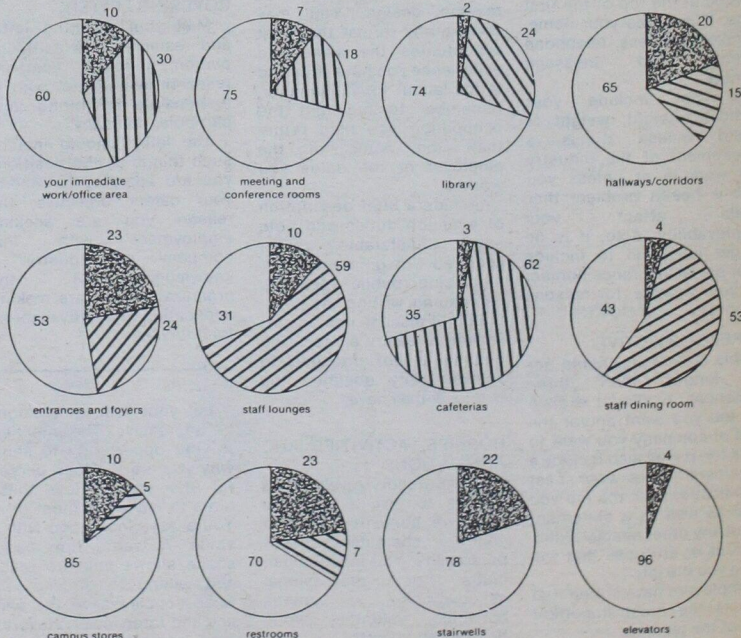
Forty percent of the current smokers said they would attend a program to stop smoking if management offered it. Thirty-two percent were not sure.

Current smokers were asked how they thought their overall smoking would be affected if the Institute introduced a policy which restricted smoking. Twenty-one percent said it would not affect their smoking, 11% said they would probably smoke more away from work, and 38% said they might reduce the overall amount they smoked. Twenty percent thought they might quit smoking. (Ten percent answered "other".)

Staff were asked their opinions of a smoking policy for various areas. The "pies" below show the percentages in favour of the three policies. These were:

"No Restrictions"  
"Designated Smoking and Nonsmoking Areas"  
"Total Ban on Smoking"

Smoking Policy Opinions



The above data indicate that the majority of BCIT employees favour implementing a policy to restrict smoking on Institute premises. It would seem that this position is based on the concerns expressed by employees with the effects of smoking on their health, comfort, and productivity.



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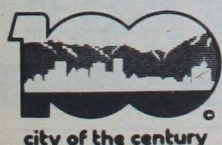
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- Symposium — April 24-26
- Hiroshima Exhibit April 24-26
- Youth Conference April 25

- WALK for PEACE Sunday, April 27
- Peace Tent April 19-26
- Interfaith Celebration — April 20



# REVIEW

## Records on review

**Like A Rock**  
Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band  
Capital Records

Seger is a songwriter obsessed with the past. The theme running through so many Seger tunes is "what was," and how things just don't turn out the way they were planned.

The title track "Like A Rock" is a prime example. Seger recalls being 18 and not having a care in the world, "unencumbered by the weight" he sings. But just as in "Night Moves," his big hit a few years ago all about teenage ambitions and lost opportunities, Seger brings us up to date: "20 years now/ where'd they go/ 20 years/ I don't know/ I sit and wonder sometimes."

"American Storm" continues another Seger theme - an underdog running against the wind, getting hurt without bleeding and standing tall with pride. This song was supposed to give the album its title, but with so much "America stuff" on the market, Seger decided to go with "Like A Rock."

"Miami" is Seger's tribute to the Cubans who arrived by boat on Florida's shores a few years ago. (Seger was in Miami last winter, and says he witnessed a lot of discrimination against the Cuban population in that town. "Ninety-five per cent of the Cubans that came over were really good, hard-working people... I just thought I'd tell their story.") Unfortunately, the tune itself is rather lacklustre.

"The Ring" returns us to Seger's obsession with teenage love and the promises it held. Twenty years later things haven't worked out so well: "Her husband comes home/ and they talk over supper/ he's usually the first to turn in."

Side two features a couple of slow ballads with Seger still stuck in a "passion that failed" mode, lovers realizing it's over, but too late to do anything about.

Like A Rock is not nearly as rambunctious as most

Seger releases, but I suppose that means Seger is maturing as an artist or something like that.

If you appreciate the direction Seger has taken the past few years, Like A Rock is right in line.



**Sigue Sigue Sputnik**  
Love Missile F1-11  
Capital Records

Someone's been listening to too much Frankie Goes to Hollywood. This three song EP, containing Love Missile F1-11, Hack Attack, and an extended version of Love Missile, is just a lot of silly gibberish and dull electronic manipulation of sound.

Touted as a "bizzare and exciting" group, they could have spent less time at the hair stylist and more time putting together this album. It's the kind of dance music people already on their feet hope will pass quickly in favour of some old Seger tune that truly inspires.

According to a recent press release, Sigue Sigue Sputnik will appear on world television during an anti-drug concert satellite broadcast April 26th. Only their hair-dressers know for sure.



**Please**  
Pet Shop Boys  
Capital/EMI

By now you've probably heard the tune "West End Girls" a dozen times or more as it climbs the local top twenties. Chris Lowe, an ex-music magazine writer and Neil Tennant, who most

recently studied architecture, make up this British Duo. Neil (Pet Shop voice) and Chris (Pet Shop noise) have been working together since 1984, although this is their first album. Legal hassles forced the group to hold off release of the material, despite European success with the advance single 'West End Girls.'

The album opens with 'Two Divided By Love,' an upbeat electronic disco pop tune, which sets the pace for the remainder of the album. In fact, the entire production has a definite Al Stewart ambience about it with its soft vocals and folksy instrumentation. "Opportunities (Let's Make Lot's of Money)" is my favourite on side one.

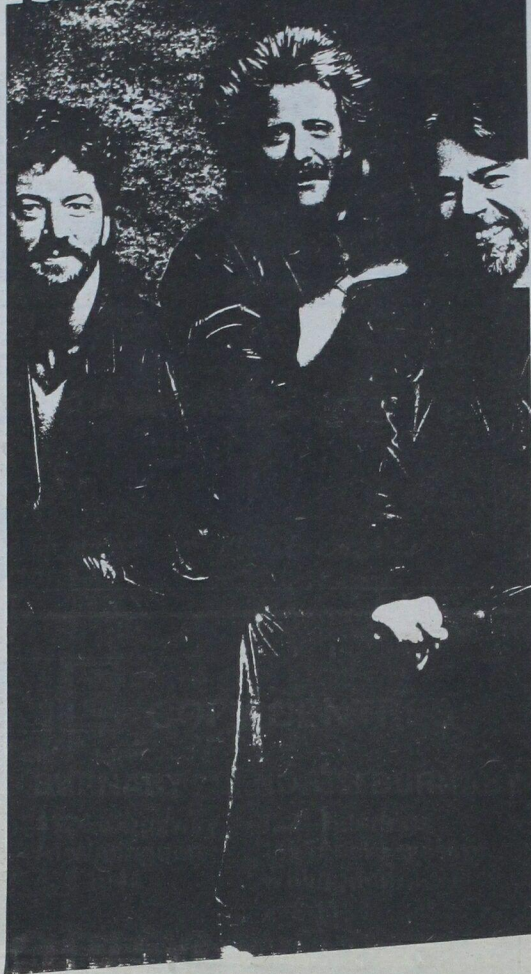
"Love Comes Quickly" among others, sounds like something Tears for Fears might have done, without sounding like a Fears ripoff. "Tonight is Forever" is quite danceable and "I Want A Lover" exemplifies the trend set by British music exports these days, with its heavily synthesized and carefully produced melody.

No doubt there will be at least one more single released from this album, maybe two. Worth picking up if you're getting tired of Phil Collins and Lionel Ritchie.

- Don Wright



**BOB SEGER**  
THE SILVER BULLET BAND



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graduates with international networks and business databases as well as provide access to possible venture capital sources and other types of assistance.

Hartley says the network office will have a computer system and a library of business related material, which members of the network can use.

"The real advantage will be the information available," says Hartley. "Names and contacts and information on where to look for things like venture capital, government financing, import/export markets, retail, wholesale, manufacturing and real estate."

As well, says Hartley, the system will be connected to groups such as the Board of Trade, Discovery Parks and appropriate government agencies. The network will also be tied into the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs based in Kansas, and the Canadian Association of Student En-

trepreneurs. "BCIT itself has a lot of resources," adds Hartley, "this will be a way of tapping into technology resources and keeping people together after they graduate."

Hartley says his idea of the centre is that it will be very "fluid and open to ideas." He said it should create a lot of potential that can be added to as it grows. Hartley says that although it isn't yet an officially recognized S.A. operation, it will be the responsibility of the Business Society Chairperson.

"I think the potential is huge. The response so far has been very positive, a lot of people have already indicated an interest in getting involved," says Hartley.

Students and alumni interested in joining the BCIT Entrepreneurs Network can get on the initial mailing list through the S.A. Information Booth or the BIC Centre, both in the SAC. Membership is set at \$18 per person.

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL PEACE FESTIVAL

April 19-27, 1986

<b>19 SATURDAY</b> 1:00 to 4:00 PM Grand Opening Ceremony Peace Festival Tent Sunset Beach Free 8:30 PM Bossin's Home Remedy for Nuclear War Vancouver East Cultural Centre 7:30 & 9:30 PM Peace Film Festival Double Bill Ridge Theatre	<b>20 SUNDAY</b> 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM Workshops, Plays & Music Peace Festival Tent Sunset Beach Free 3:00 to 5:00 PM Interfaith Religious Celebration Unity Church 5840 Oak St. Free 8:30 PM Bossin's Home Remedy for Nuclear War Vancouver East Cultural Centre 7:30 & 9:30 PM Peace Film Festival Double Bill Ridge Theatre	<b>21 MONDAY</b> 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM Schoolchildren's Day Peace Festival Tent Sunset Beach 8:30 PM Bossin's Home Remedy for Nuclear War Vancouver East Cultural Centre 7:30 to 9:30 PM Peace Pieces productions by Vancouver Youth Theatre and Theatre Works Vancouver Academy of Music 1270 Chestnut St. 7:30 & 9:30 PM Peace Film Festival Double Bill Ridge Theatre
<b>22 TUESDAY</b> 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM Music & Displays Peace Festival Tent Sunset Beach Free 8:00 PM Evening with Petra Kelly sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility Robson Square Media Centre 8:30 PM Bossin's Home Remedy for Nuclear War Vancouver East Cultural Centre 7:30 & 9:30 PM Peace Film Festival Double Bill Ridge Theatre	<b>23 WEDNESDAY</b> 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM Music & Displays Peace Festival Tent Sunset Beach Free 1:00 PM CBC Orchestra Peace Concert Orpheum Theatre 6:30 to 9:30 PM Concert for Peace with some of Vancouver's finest musicians Peace Festival Tent Free 8:30 PM Bossin's Home Remedy for Nuclear War Vancouver East Cultural Centre 7:30 & 9:30 PM Peace Film Festival Double Bill Ridge Theatre 3 min. to midnight Anti-Apathy New Wave Concert Channel One Nightclub 840 Denman St.	<b>24 THURSDAY</b> 10:00 AM Hiroshima Artifacts Exhibition Opening Orpheum Theatre 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM Strategy Sessions for Disarmament Peace Festival Tent Free 1:15 to 4:30 PM Conference of Mayors and Councillors Plaza 500, 500 W. 12th Ave. 8:30 PM Bossin's Home Remedy for Nuclear War Vancouver East Cultural Centre 7:30 & 9:30 PM Peace Film Festival Double Bill Ridge Theatre 7:00 to 10:00 PM VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL DISARMAMENT SYMPOSIUM Session I Orpheum Theatre
<b>25 FRIDAY</b> 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM Strategy Sessions for Disarmament Peace Festival Tent Sunset Beach Free 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Youth Disarmament Conference UBC Student Union Building 8:30 PM Bossin's Home Remedy for Nuclear War Vancouver East Cultural Centre 7:00 to 10:00 PM VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL DISARMAMENT SYMPOSIUM Session II Orpheum Theatre	<b>26 SATURDAY</b> 9:00 AM to 12:30 PM VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL DISARMAMENT SYMPOSIUM Session III Orpheum Theatre 2:00 to 5:00 PM VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL DISARMAMENT SYMPOSIUM Session IV Orpheum Theatre 7:00 to 10:00 PM VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL DISARMAMENT SYMPOSIUM Session V Orpheum Theatre This session will be followed by an announcement of the "Vancouver Proposal"	<b>27 SUNDAY</b> 12:00 Noon END THE ARMS RACE WALK FOR PEACE Starts at both Kitsilano Beach & Jonathan Rogers Park, flows over Cambie and Burrard bridges, converges on B.C. Place Stadium for rally. Speakers include - Petra Kelly (Germany) - Joan Rudlock (Great Britain), - General Gert Bastian (Germany) and the Mayor of Hiroshima.

Tickets for the Vancouver Centennial Disarmament Symposium at all VTCBO outlets. Festival Information 873-7299



## hot twenty

CFML TOP 20 LPs APRIL 21 - 27/86

LW	TW	ARTIST	TITLE
1	1	WHITNEY HOUSTON	WHITNEY HOUSTON
2	2	MR. MISTER	WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD
5	3	SADE	PROMISE
8	4	SIMPLE MINDS	LISTEN LIKE THIEVES
3	5	DIRE STRAITS	BROTHERS IN ARMS
7	6	HONEYMOON SUITE	THE BIG PRIZE
4	7	HEART	HEART
9	8	PHIL COLINS	NO JACKET REQUIRED
6	9	ZZ TOP	AFTERBURNER
17	10	ROLLING STONES	DIRTY WORKS
11	11	MIKE & MECHANICS	MIKE & THE MECHANICS
14	12	GLASS TIGER	THIN RED LINE
20	13	FEARGUL SHARKEY	FEARGUL SHARKEY
18	14	JOHN COUGAR MELLANCAMP	SCARECROW
15	15	INXS	LISTEN LIKE THIEVES
NEW	16	JIM POSTER	POWER LINES
16	17	A HA	HUNTING HIGH AND LOW
NEW	18	ROBERT PALMER	RIPTIDE
13	19	STEVIE NICKS	ROCK A LITTLE
10	20	ELTON JOHN	ICE ON FIRE



## Winners honored at awards banquet

- Randy Derrick -

On Saturday April 11th Recreation and Athletic Services honored the winners and helpers from the sports year, at the ninth annual awards banquet and dance. After cocktails and an excellent meal provided by Growlies, Peter Jones and Troy Nagy said a few words, followed by Sherie Williams, the S.A. Recreation and Athletics Chairperson, who began announcing winners and handing out the trophies.

The first to be honored were the Intramural Champs. In the fall term, Mining's Schist Kickers won the flag football. Coed volleyball was won by Admin Man Net Minders, and the Alumni Athletics made up of staff and alumni won in Men's Indoor Soccer. In the winter term, the Forestry Nads won Coed Volleyball, the Alumni Athletics took one section of the Coed Indoor Soccer, while Forestry's Schooner won the other. Men's Indoor Soccer was won by the Chemical Science Challengers. Wednesday Hockey was captured by the Blowouts from Gas & Oil, and Health/Trades and Alumni took the Friday Night (contact league) Hockey. All teams received trophies and team members received t-shirts.

In the individual award categories, Badminton coach Jeff Abbott presented Henry Szeto with the Intercollegiate Most Valuable Player Award. This year, BCIT's badminton team was second in the Totem (provincials) and 5th in the Nationals. The curling team's MVP was Brett Kury. The BCIT curling team, coached by Gary Landry, came 3rd in the Totem.

Coach Carmine Morelli of the BCIT soccer team honored Allister Elliot as MVP. The rugby coach, Gary Miller, honored two players. Best Forward went to Ted Scheiter, while the outstan-

ding back was Garth Ink.

In women's volleyball, coaches Claudio Sartore and Lindsay Hofmeister announced Diane Chow as the MVP.

Special awards for contributions to the programs went to Chris-Ann Dupree and Mike Mursantz.

The Most Sportsmanlike Team was the Survey Hockey Team, and the Pioneer Staff Award, which goes to a staff member that has helped the program over a number of years, went to George Bedwell.

The final award of the evening went to Gary Miller, for his outstanding staff contribution to the Recreation and Athletics program this year. His new baby girl's name is Christine.

Congratulations to all the 85-86 winners, and thanks from Jim Mitchell to all who contributed and participated this year.

## Flag football statistics

In flag football action April 16th, The Drillers continue their winning streak with a victory over the Ham Spankers taking that game 12 to 7. The rest of the scheduled games went to opponents by default. Cursers gets the points in a default over the Cadavers, and the Sluggards take one in default over the Schist Kickers.

Standings so far: Drillers with 16 points and 75 goals for. Ham Spankers with 13 points and 44 goals for. Sluggards with 10 points and 40 goals for. Cursers with 10 points and 14 goals for. Schist Kickers with 6 points and 50 goals for, and last and least the Cadavers with a measly 2 points and no goals for.

## Interested in Flying or Aviation?

Come and join us on Wednesday April 23rd at 1:40 p.m. in the Student Association Board Room, SAC Building or contact Nils Osterby at 438-6820.



# BEAT THE POND!

## Details and Rules

'Beat the Pond' is a five-person relay race, taking place on the following days south of the SAC Building (Near the pond)

HEATS: Wednesday April 30th 1 - 3 p.m.

Sunday May 4th 12 - 2 p.m.

FINALS: Wednesday May 7th 12 - 2 p.m.

Fee \$20 per team or

\$4 per Iron Man/Iron Women



### TEAM RACE & COURSE:

1. 5 person team
2. Top 4 teams (individuals in each category will advance to the finals.)
3. Team members will be organized and in position 5 min. before the fun is shot to start the race.

START: Middle of all weather field (South-East of SAC building)

LAP 1: SPRINT/OBSTACLE COURSE: Sprint from the starting line in the middle of the all-weather field across the bridge, crawl under a 30 ft. net behind the backstop at the North end of the track; sprint clockwise around the tennis courts; enter gate at South/East corner of the tennis courts; tag bicyclist.

LAP 2: CYCLE: Bicycle 20 laps around 2 pylons (the one's at East and West end of tennis courts; then 10 laps weaving through 5 pylons in team's row; tag 3rd person. A BICYCLE AND HELMET MUST BE PROVIDED BY THE TEAM OR INDIVIDUAL.

LAP 3: SPRINT/INNER TUBE: Sprint out North-East gate of tennis court along gravel path on West side of creek to the beginning of the inner tube course; sit on inner tube and use stick to propel tube down the creek, under the bridge to person four at end of pond to East side, tags person 4 (runner)

LAP 4: RUN: Run East on Roper Ave., right at Carey Ave., right at Kyle St., right on White Ave., right on Goard Way, right on Roper Ave., right at S.A. parking spots at end of East wing of SAC building to pond. The runner must wear a numbered vest distributed at the event.

LAP 5: Team Captain and 4 team members must separately cross the beam over the pond, when 1 team member has crossed one way, the 2nd team member must cross back the other way - members must tag each other between crossing. Team members, who when they finish crossing pond, are on West side of pond must run back around to East side of pond. All team members must cross finish line together, (middle of all-weather field) after all five members have crossed the pond.

### IRON MAN/IRON WOMAN:

Individuals will complete the entire "Beat the Pond" course. The only assistance the individuals may have is an assistant at Lap 2, holding the bicycle. A HELMET MUST BE PROVIDED AND WORN. The individual is only required to cross the pond once.



