

The LINK

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE BCIT COMMUNITY - JANUARY 29, 1991

Not another boring report on the war

By Jason Veitch

Are you sick and tired of turning on the TV to find the non-stop repetitive war reports? Or what about picking up a paper and finding the first 10 pages plastered with all the stats that mean so much to us?

The high-tech buzzwords - sorties, sweep and escort, and Patriots, are now more commonplace in the news that Billy Vander Zalm was, last month.

But how do your fellow BCIT students feel about the war and how it affects them? **The Link** interviewed fifteen students and three instructors during the first week of the war in the Gulf and their responses ranged from "nuke the whole place," to "total withdrawal of the U.S. forces". Here are the comments:

Graham Boknowski, student: "Glad States went in fast . . . sanctions were given enough time and didn't work. Sates have to win, if not they will lose face."

Sathi Rajn, student: "I am 100 per cent behind our troops, however we should let sanctions work a little longer. Hussein is a very violent, aggressive person who should be dealt with swiftly."

Ed Bissel, instructor: "Yes Canada should be over there fighting. Sanctions do not work . . . only way to deal with him (Saddam) is to fight. I question the loyalty of peace activists, they are in a minority, the majority should stand up and make a stand. This war will last six months to one year."

Kevin Lawrence, student: "I wish the war was over... Canad is a member of the U.N., so they have to fight. Peace activists cannot do any good because the war has happened and they should support the troops. War will be one month."

Janice Byrnes, student: "If we don't say the war is bullshit, then people will not care and they will not protest. The war concerns us all and we have to make a stand. We should have killed Saddam, if we had the chance two years ago, this would have prevented bloodshed now."

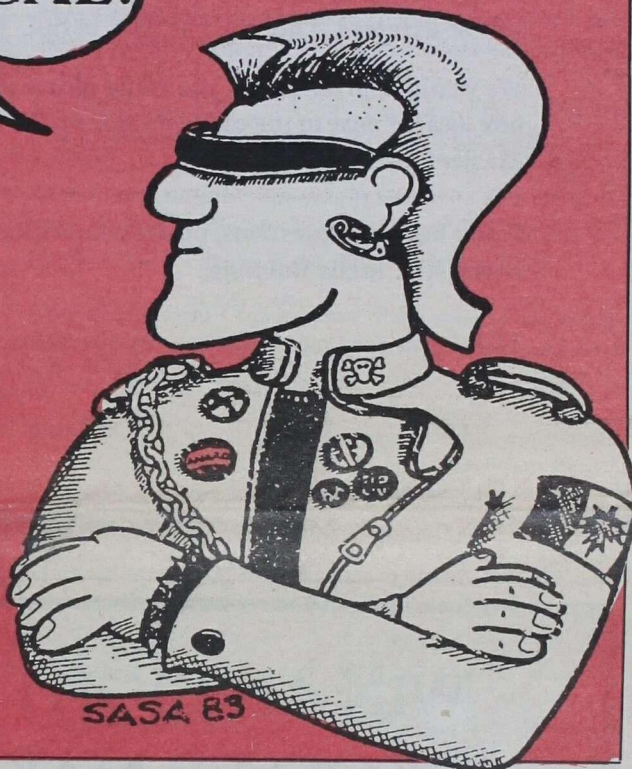
Chris Atkinson, student: "I'm glad the U.S. went in... something had to be done, sanctions don't work, Saddam was taking advantage. I hope the war does not last past Spring, it's unfortunate people are being killed."

Sherman Scott, student: "If we let him take Kuwait, that's how Hitler started out... our Canadian guys should be fighting him."

Andre Le Dressay, instructor: "The coalition did not evaluate the cost of lives and political instability before they moved in... I find it hypocritical, the coalition aggression against Iraq... the U.S. is going beyond U.N. resolutions, they don't

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Council tables peace rally

By Sharla Temple

A brief talk by guest speaker **Gerry Moss**, BCIT vice president Student Services and Educational Support, opened the January 22 student council meeting.

Moss spoke of the possible relationships between the Student Association and the administration, and the common interests shared by both, including child care and recycling. Moss also stressed the importance of communications in achieving "mutual goals," referring to the administration as a "pool of information, resources and advice".

Executive reports followed.

Sharlene Lilley, Health Society chairperson, reported a change in the daycare policy. Spaces previously held for the children of women in trades will now be available to the children of men in trades as well.

S.A. director **Stephen Miller** announced that Campus Centre drawings will be available to the S.A. soon, and said he plans to look into the photocopy machines and S.A. pop machines disturbed by the new Forsters lunch wagons.

Events for Awareness Day, April

3 are being planned, including having administrators and faculty spend the day in wheelchairs, guest speakers and a live band. The event is meant to be "a really positive day, to focus on the skills of people who have disabilities and use that as a springboard to improve accessibility at BCIT."

The development of a Chinese Christian Fellowship club at BCIT raised issues about multiculturalism. Some said that the club would be discriminating and potentially hinder multicultural developments at BCIT, but **Kathryn Tiffen**, V.P. Student Affairs, said the club organizer, **Brenda Chang**, has stated the club would be open to any BCIT student,

regardless of race. The club was accepted provided it adheres to established S.A. club policies.

Tiffen then brought forward the idea of a peace forum, to be held on a Wednesday break in the gym. Objections were raised when some members stated they didn't want to lower soldier morale in the Gulf. Others expressed concern about associating BCIT with a radical and potentially heated event. The fear of disturbing lunch time intramurals was also raised. Tiffen's motion, seconded by **Karla Winters**, was put to the vote with six for, six against, and six abstaining. The motion was tabled for further discussion on an "appropriate" form of action.

BCIT NEWS

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Better air circulation in circulation is the reason the Library Lobby has been noisier than usual lately. While that part of the upgrade work is now complete, a second construction project attached to the Library is still underway - a wheel chair ramp leading to the north doors of the Library. The ramp, imbedded in the slope adjacent to the Broadcast Centre, is due to be finished near the end of February. The official opening of the ramp is set for Awareness Day, April 3.

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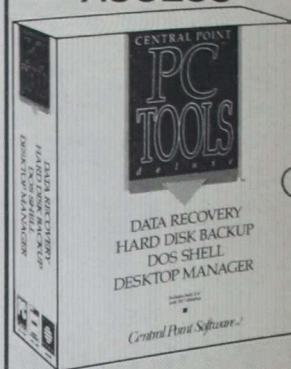
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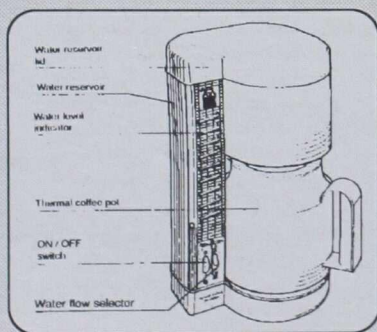
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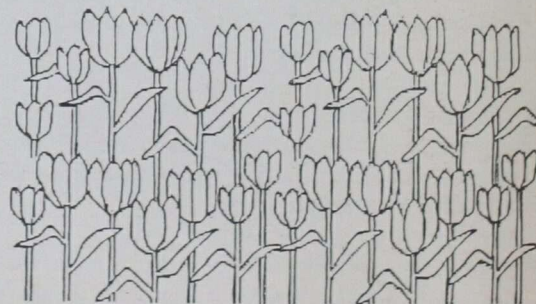
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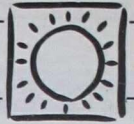
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Valley access report stalled

By Rick Hiebert
Vancouver

Canadian University Press

A mystery writer might call it "The Case of the Disappearing Fact-finding Commission."

A provincial government committee looking into how to make higher education more accessible in the growing Fraser Valley region of BC has been "just about" to release its final report for nearly two months.

The Fraser Valley Access Committee, chaired by former Social Credit legislator Harvey Schroeder, recommended in a preliminary report last summer that the provincial government build a university in the region by 1995. It also recommended boosting funding to Lower Mainland colleges and universities to help meet the educational needs of the region, which is rapidly growing in population.

Last spring, the commission said that it would hold public hearings in the summer and release its final report sometime "in the fall." In November, Harvey Schroeder said the report would be ready "in a few weeks."

"We've come up with our recommendations, which we'll forward to the minister (of advanced education) very soon. The report is just about ready," Schroeder said.

But the report still hasn't explained why the report is so late. He hasn't been returning phone calls.

Ministry officials aren't commenting on why the final report of the committee isn't out yet.

Valley politicians are concerned. "I'd just like to see something happen (with the issue)," said Abbotsford mayor George Ferguson, "but I'm not sure that we're going to see it happen with this government, the way this commission is being handled. We may have to look to an NDP government."

"I think that Schroeder's committee found out that we in the valley wouldn't take what they wanted to offer. I think they found

that they couldn't get away with just an expansion of Fraser Valley College - we need at the least a degree offering college or a university," he said.

The advanced education ministry announced an expansion to the Fraser Valley College's Chilliwack and Abbotsford campuses last October. As of yet, it hasn't been given degree granting status.

"A university would be the best alternative of all," Ferguson said. "Yet, he added, there would be likely be "quite a bit of lobbying and arguing" about where a degree granting school would be based in the valley. "There seemed to be such an urgency attached to the work of the commission and the public was certainly impassioned about the issue," said Chilliwack mayor John Lees. "Inertia seems to have set in again."

"This end of the valley has had

quite a problem with accessible education. People are very much in favor of a new university affiliated college and I would assume that granting the Fraser Valley College degree granting status would not be a terribly hard concept to implement," he said.

NDP provincial education critic Barry Jones said the late release of the report may have a political cause.

"My guess is that the report may have gotten to the minister and he's just sitting on it," he said.

"There may be two reasons for this - if the report advocates positive things, they may be holding it for release until just before the next election. If they feel it will be unpopular, they may as well shelve the report."

"They may not want to do things that will please some and alienate others with an election coming out," Jones said.

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Note that for all **Electronics/Robotics** students: Since your term does not begin until January 28, the Bursary application deadline has been extended to February 15 for Electronics and Robotics students. Students in Terms 2 and 4 during the January to May term are eligible to apply.

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have to kill him but regaining Kuwait is their objective. Very serious political ramifications will develop in the next five to ten years... the self-interest of the U.S. is surely oil."

Vince Sorrance, student: "They should bomb the hell out of them... send over nuclear weapons."

Mireille Meyen, student: "The war is terrible... I don't know if the U.S. should be there, maybe it should be decided between the two countries. The whole war boils down to oil. I wish it would end with a total withdrawal of U.S. forces."

Christine Empy, student: "The war will last for months... if there are volunteers that want to go to war they should send them. Peace activists on TV are not accomplishing anything."

Les D'sylve, student: "Cnaadians are doing their part to help - on a coalition position to help the rest of the world."

Dino Green, student: "The people should be sent out to the war... support is the solution to this problem... we are over there now so we should be accomplishing something."

Christine, student: "I dislike war, but I support the troops. We should stand behind our government, their decision is right. I'm glad we have a free country to do what we want."

Shree, student: "I support the troops, but I do not support the war. Peace activists are not doing any good, for example look what they were doing in Seattle, jumping on the I-5. They are totally disorganized."

Vicky, student: "Canada should not be scared of any country, they should have to fight if they have to. THIS war is not just based on oil and money... Iraq invaded Kuwait and they should be stopped."

Sarbjit Dhillion, student: "If we don't support the troops who will... Canada has been put in the middle... war is not predictable, we don't know what has happened. The media is playing a game. Thousands of people have been killed - it's terrible."

Lisa Skwarole, student: "Totally against the war - devastation is horrible. Peace is the solution."

Chris Clark, instructor: "I would have opted for sanctions instead of invasion... the war will not work. Short term politics has got us into trouble."

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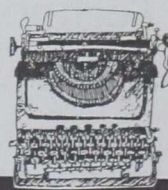
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GUEST EDITORIALS: Apocalypse soon

Opinion by Nigel Yonge

The constant barrage of the Gulf War press coverage has no doubt sent a uneasy twinge through everyone by now. Live footage of missile raids, prisoners of war and anti-war demonstrations are all scenes that perhaps no one has ever expected to see in their life time. Nonetheless, as Canadians fly into battle for the first time in four decades and as the allies continue to pommel Iraq, most people agree that a Third World War is upon us.

Why must there be a war with nuclear, biological and chemical weapons? Why is there a war in the first place? Why can't we just live in peace? Anti-war demonstrators will tell you that it results from the overpowering U.S. addiction to oil, while supporters say Kuwait must be liberated at any cost. One answer may be found in this analogy: When a once powerful and prosperous civilisation, such as our Western society, becomes decayed, over populated and venal, it soon falls into the hungry hands of less developed rivals. Is this not the case now in the Middle East, where the fenized hatred of Israel and the West seems to multiply and fester among Arab nations daily?

We seem to think that our society, even with all our unpleasant characteristics is not susceptible to such unpleasant fates. Throughout history, however, such cataclysms where common. The most noted of these, perhaps, was the fall and eventual sacking of the, once mightily, Roman Empire in 455 A.D. by the Germanic Vandals. If present day terrorism can be compared to vandalism, then we have much to fear.

Yet beyond all the history, politics and failed Iraqi and Allied diplomacy, there is one biblical application that may be far more accurate and far reaching than any

political or military opinion. One only has to flip to the back of any Bible where St. John the Apostle describes a very vivid account of the great battle between God and Satan in the environs of present day Iraq. In this apocalypse, John describes two hundred thousand horses with breastplates of iron and stings in their tails, men dying in bitter water and a great deadly furnace coming down from the Heavens and onto the Earth. In the end, Satan is finally "bound" and there is peace for a thousand years. In the same fashion, Nebuchadnezzar, a self proclaimed king, ruthlessly conquered Judea and annihilated Jerusalem.

Although these events are likely very far from what really did happened, they seem shockingly close to what really could happen. The sobering reality is that both sides, have, and probably will use the sort of nuclear, biological, chemical weapons that can cause the widespread destruction so clearly described by John. If this actually is prophecy, and Saddam Hussein is the next Nebuchadnezzar, riding his pale horses onto "har megiddo" or amageddon, then we are in deed on the eve of self destruction. If, on the other hand, the Revelations are nothing more than quaint tales and the U.S. does push Iraq out of Kuwait, then what? Will terrorism suddenly stop? Will the Arab resolve to defeat the Jews gradually weaken? How about the rest of the world? Will over population, pollution, poverty, global warming, crime or corruption slowly get better? Unlikely, in any case. In a world saturated with hate and fear there is indeed a need for faith. Here is one faith that all along, has given us so many clues and so many warnings one would think that history should never have had a chance to repeat itself.

Protesters in peril

Opinion by Alison Davis

Whilst our Canadian forces and funds are in the Persian Gulf attempting to reinstate 'democracy', we here in Canada are slipping further and further away from being "true, north, strong and free".

Over the past week, the media has been covering both national and international events pertaining to the war; within this coverage there has been a very deliberate effort to downplay peace activists' positive attempts to solve the Gulf crisis in a peaceful manner. Both local and national media sources have portrayed peace protests as being scattered, awkwardly disruptive, and, at times, violent.

With scenes such as police carrying off flailing-limbed protesters from the Parliament Buildings; drivers furiously honking at 'bothersome' peace marchers; MP offices momentarily being 'flooded-out' with concerned citizens; youths

getting ousted from sit-ins, the media has systematically attempted to demean these crucial efforts to support a peaceful solution, as well as to manipulate their general listening audience to believe that peace promoters are the young and irrational minority.

We have already seen that the media as poisonous influence has caused the general populace to view feminists as 'radicals' and environmentalists as 'ecolonies', ecofascists' ... the black cape now engulfs the peace movement.

One example of this is the CBC coverage of a student walk-out on January 15th. The report told of "about 3000 teenagers, the majority whose teeth were clad in braces," marched the streets of Vancouver to protest the War. "A man in a suit" was asked what he thought about "all this" - he replied that it reminded him of the sixties.

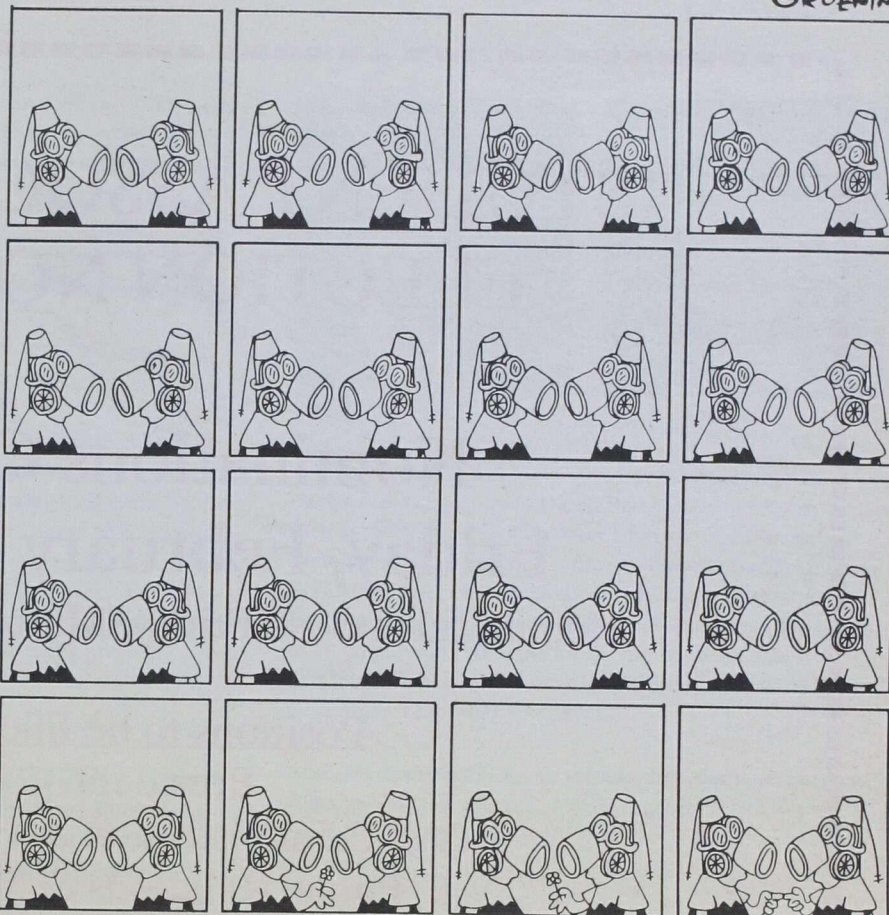
The reporter then went on to

imply that the teenagers (he failed to mention university students or other concerned participants) had left school for the afternoon and were having a legal day to play hooky.

Finally, the reporter interviewed a giggling group of protesters and it seemed that they were more concerned about where to get lunch than the bloodshed occurring in the Middle East - selective coverage at its best. I attempted to acquire a transcript from CBC in order to get some direct quotes and also to find out who was 'responsible' for this report. Unfortunately I was told that not only was I unable to have a transcript mailed to me, but that the transcripts at the CBC building were not available for public access ... "true, north, strong and shackled".

At a time where the buck can manipulate almost anything or anyone, it is crucial that the popel join together and fight against injustices inflicted by governments, multinational corporations, bigots, racists ... Media is opposed to expose the crooks, not crookedly expose the innocent and the oppressed.

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Library provides serials database

Vancouver - The Electronic Library Network (ELN) Union Serials Database, representing journal titles held in BC post-secondary libraries, is now available for online searching. This is the first of several initiatives being undertaken by the ELN to help fulfill the provincial government's commitment to 'Access for All' in post-secondary education. Such goals will be achieved by linking machine-readable catalogue and reference information using new telecommunications and searching software.

"Eighty percent of post-secondary interlibrary loan requests are for journal articles. The ability to easily identify where a journal is held will more efficiently meet this demand," says Lynn Copeland, who manages the ELN project for the Open Learning Agency. "By linking this database to computerized information about the contents of journals, we will soon enable users to request delivery of a document directly, thus, greatly simplifying the process of obtaining material for students, faculty and staff alike."

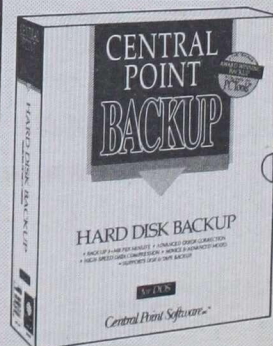
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Election Schedule of Events:

March 6: Candidates Campaign Rules Meeting, 11:30 a.m., SAC Boardroom

March 15: Campaigning starts at 5:30 p.m.

March 20: Student Association Annual General Meeting and
All Candidates Open Forum, 11:30 a.m., Taps Pub

March 22: Campaigning closes (deadline for candidate withdrawal 5:30 p.m.)

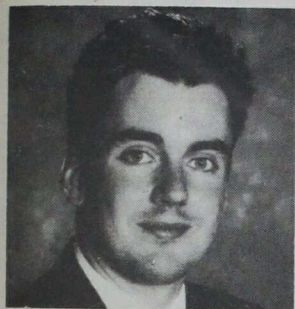
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For more information contact Richard Stanton, Chief Returning Officer, Student Association

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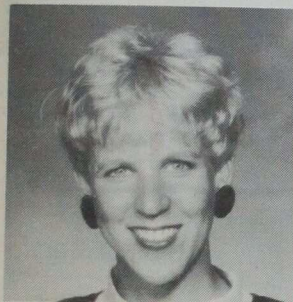
Just in time for the opening of nominations for the 1991 Student Association Executive elections, Link Council Reporter **Sharla Temple** asked each of the current office holders for a few words on what their positions are all about.

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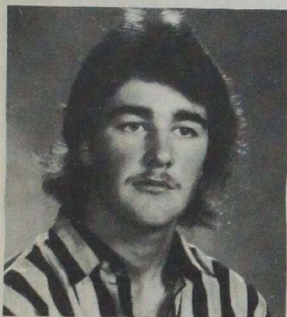
Duff Gardner

Student Association **Duff Gardner** says: "Being on student council is the best thing I've ever done." A second year Marketing student, Gardner has worked extensively on the plans for the new Campus Centre. He also chairs a committee designed to generate the names of potential sponsors of the Campus Centre. As well as chairing each S.A. meeting, Gardner is responsible for setting goals for the S.A. and making sure they are met.



Alison Shackell

Alison Shackell, Vice President Public Relations and Marketing planned and operated such events as Shinerama and Winter Fest. Shinerama is a fundraising event held in aid of Cystic Fibrosis research, and last fall \$32,600 was raised, well above the \$25,000 goal set by Shackell. Winter Fest is a fundraiser for the Student Assistance Fund, formerly known as the Needy Student Fund. Shackell, in her second year of the Marketing/Advertising program, says to BCIT students: "Be excellent to each other".



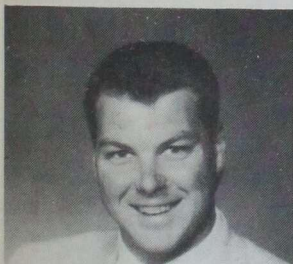
Richard Stanton

As Vice President Administration and Finance, **Richard Stanton** is responsible for council elections, financial allocations, and the administrative needs of the S.A. Stanton also oversees the distribution of set pictures to encourage participation in S.A. elections. Allocations to individuals and clubs is handled by Stanton - the Concrete Toboggan team is an example of a group sponsored in part by the Student Association. Stanton says: "Work hard! There are no shortcuts!"



Kathryn Tiffin

The Vice President of Student Affairs is **Kathryn Tiffin**. Tiffin is very active on behalf of BCIT students. The projects she is currently involved in include a plan for the development of campus wide course/instructor evaluations, student daycare, and the sexual harassment committee. Tiffin is also Ombudsperson and the student representative on the Education Council. "I feel that it's everyone's responsibility to put as much as they can into their educational experience at BCIT in order to get as much as they can out of it. I feel my role is to make sure that happens," says Tiffin.



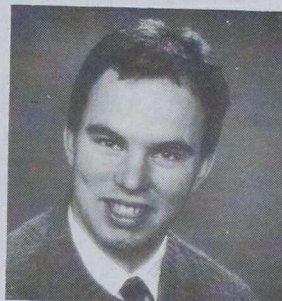
Rory Kine

"The challenges that exist at BCIT today make careers tomorrow." **Rory Kine** is doing his best to meet those challenges as Athletic and Recreation chairperson. Kine is responsible for such recreation programs as SkiBCIT, and for the first impression students have when they go through orientation, provided by Kine and his volunteers. Another project Kine has completed is a survey polling student opinion on health, recreation facilities and programs.

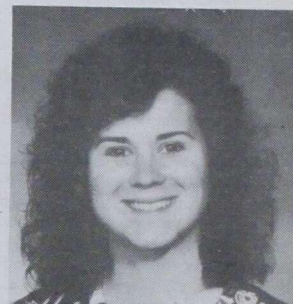


Sharlene Lilley

When asked for a comment, **Sharlene Lilley** replied, "I laughed... I cried... I saved five bucks; I'd see it again and again... it was better than Cats." As Health Science chairperson, Lilley oversees issues concerning student health. Lilley's next big project is Environment Week, a global awareness week with speakers and information booths.



Derek Bell



Karla Winters

A second year Civil & Structural Engineering student, Engineering chairperson **Derek Bell** is active in student clubs such as the Sunrise Toastmaster Club and the Concrete Toboggan Team. Bell is planning an Awareness Day in April to raise student awareness about the lack of accessibility at BCIT for disabled students. Bell is currently compiling a list of all engineering students for an engineering student handbook. When asked about BCIT, Bell said: "What you put into BCIT is what you get out".

Business chairperson **Karla Winters** believes that "Peace is still a good idea". The carpooling program at BCIT was developed and implemented by Winters. As environmental co-ordinator for the S.A., Winters is also working on a new "environment-friendly" purchasing policy for the S.A. Another project Winters has underway is a database designed to help students privately sell their used text books.

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Despite shelters, legal changes, and counselling...

Women still face high risk of murder by mates

By Sally Johnston

Present studies indicate that more Canadian women are dying at the hands of their male lovers than official figures show and that battered women face the greatest risk of violence and murder when they try to leave abusive partners.

Although official Statistics Canada data indicate that an average 75 women are killed each year by their husbands, the true picture is far worse, according to research by Dr. Rosemary Gartner, professor of law and sociology at the University of Toronto.

She says StatsCan's figures only include those women killed by intimate partners to whom they are legally married, but "the figures are probably 20 to 30 per cent higher if you include women who are killed by their lovers, boyfriends and ex-spouses."

Gartner studied murder files from Toronto police between 1921 and 1988

and found that 261 women were killed by their intimate partners -- about half of all women killed in the city during those years.

"For women, it seems the greatest risk they face is from intimate partners," she says.

Nor does the situation show any signs of improving, despite increased public awareness of violence against women and several measures to help abused women, Gartner suggests.

Since the mid-1980s many steps have been taken to stem violent crimes against women; for example, police nationwide have been instructed to lay charges where evidence of assault exists, even when the victim does not want charges laid.

Canada's network of shelters has grown to 300 and more than 100 counselling programs exist for men who abuse women.

However, this is not enough, says Gartner. While these measures

encourage women to leave abusive partners, they don't provide them increased protection against violence and may even put them at greater risk.

In fact, she says that abused women face the greatest risk at the point of separation from their partners.

"The scary thing is that women may seek ways out of an abusive relationship, but that doesn't necessarily protect them. Shelters are only a short-term solution," she says.

"There are many, many cases of women being tracked down for months, even years, by angry and jealous ex-partners. These women need more pro-active police protection. The men should be arrested and locked up. It may seem oppressive but we have to help these women."

Gartner's findings are supported by those of another homicide researcher, Dr. Margo Wilson, a psychologist at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

The common thread in spousal murders is male sexual jealousy, Wilson said in a lecture at the university. Usually the woman is killed shortly after leaving the man she lives with. In men's accounts of why they killed the women, most say it was because the woman was fooling around and they couldn't stand that.

In most cases, a large component of violent sexual jealousy is extreme possessiveness -- a 'proprietary' view of the woman as something belonging to the man, Gartner adds.

Relationships between young women and middle-aged men, so-called May-December romances, are statistically most likely to end in murder of the woman, says Wilson. She is not sure why, and intends to research the area further.

She hypothesizes that in such relationships -- with a 10-year or larger age gap between the partners -- the older partner feels insecure because

they feel themselves less attractive. In addition, the younger partner may have a wider range of interests, activities, and friends that the older partner finds threatening, she guesses.

She warns women against men who show signs of sexual jealousy. Though young women may find it flattering, sexual proprietariness is the one theme that permeates the literature on spousal homicide and on wife beating, she points out.

Women killed by men outnumber men killed by women by about four to one, Wilson found. About 24 men are killed by their wives in Canada each year, and in most of those cases, women are defending themselves against assault. Many of the men who are killed have, at one time or another, accused their wives of infidelity.

As Gartner sees it: "We may be giving women a choice: either kill or be killed."

(Canadian Science News)

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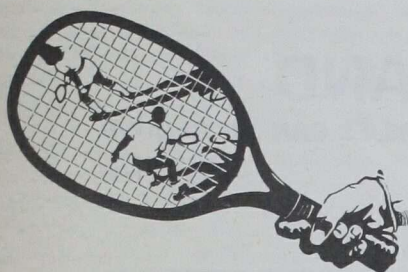
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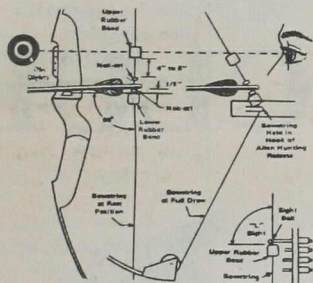
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 SESSION "B" 6:30 - 7:15 pm
 FEE: \$28 for 5 sessions
 5 people per session

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INTRODUCTION TO ARCHERY



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 TIME: 10:00 am - 12:00 noon
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BALLROOM DANCING



DATE: Tuesdays, February 4 - April 2
 TIME: 6:00 - 8:00 pm
 FEE: \$25 for 8 sessions
 Maximum of 26 registrants
 LOCATION: 3A 206
 PROGRAM: Emphasis on Fox Trot, Jive, Waltz and some Latin

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Volleyball team plays

The Team played in its first tournament of the new year last Saturday at Malaspina College in Nanaimo. Plagued with a rash of injuries to Nimira Esamil (shoulder), Susan Spence (wrist) and Tina Harrach (knee) we were fortunate to pick up two new players this term.

Deanna Ciochetti, a setter and power hitter from Chilliwack and Sabrina Schwanebeck, a middle blocker from Kitimat proved to be valuable additions to the Team.

We started the tournament with a loss to strong Malaspina team 1-15, 7-15 and 7-15. This was followed by a win over Capilano 15-11, 15-10, 10-15 and 15-12.

The afternoon matches resulted in a loss to CNC 8-15, 11-15 and 7-15 and then another heartbreaking loss to CBC 12-15, 11-15, 17-15 and 13-15.

This brings our season record to 3 wins and 10 losses. Our next tournament will be held at BCIT on Saturday, February 9th with matches against Douglas College, Cariboo College and Selkirk College.

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 TIME: 12:00 noon - 3:00 pm
 FEE: \$9
 Maximum 15 people
 PROGRAM: *Training for specific activities
 *Lifting for weight gain



Postponed until Saturday Feb. 9th

BCIT RECREATION AND ATHLETIC SERVICES

WEIGHT ROOM INTRODUCTION

DATE: Saturday, January 26
 TIME: 9:30 am - 11:30 am
 FEE: \$7
 Maximum 15 people
 PROGRAM: *Introduction to the weight room
 *Safety as a priority



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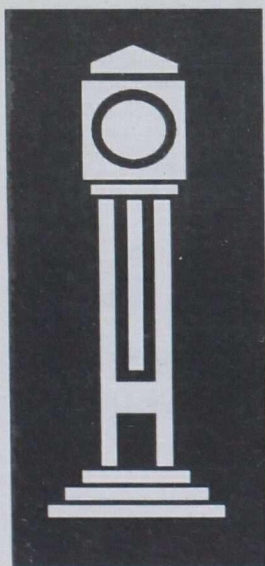
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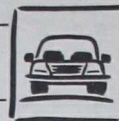
SKI CLUB



Next meeting is Wednesday January 30th at 11:30pm
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Talk and tour '91

School of Trades Training is having its' first information session where people can come and explore exciting Trades Training Careers by Talking and Touring at Trades Training '91.

The set up for the evening will be:

Talk to Employers, Instructors, Student Services Staff, and Women in Trades Coordinator about the Trades Skill Shortages in BC. Find out how you and BCIT can meet the demand for skilled tradespersons. Other information available will be attractive careers in trades for Women, wages, career advancement, upgrading and funding available for training.

Tour the trades shops with the instructors for a first hand look at our training facilities.

The Mechanical Industries will be featured Monday, February 4 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm BCIT Boardroom, Administration Building. The courses highlighted are:

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For early bird registration, please call Trades Training Office 432-8277 or Fax 439-0426 by 3:30 pm, February 4, 1991 and you will qualify for a draw of two free Vancouver Canucks game tickets. Pre-registration not necessary to attend.

Employment through the EAC

The following are employment opportunities available through the Employment Action Centre, 4th Floor, JW Inglis Building. If you're interested in the following positions please see Betty or call 438-1343 for further details.

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mainland; will train; company is a piston and rotary screw compressor distributor; Burnaby location; Salary - \$13-\$15/hr. Ref#J14

Golf Course Mechanic: full-time position; minor and major repairs on gas and diesel equipment; one person shop; training provided; North Vancouver location; Salary - union wages/benefits. Ref#J02

Housing Engineer/Framing Demonstrator: travel throughout Japan demonstrating framing practices and methods; conduct seminars and training sessions; must have suitable experience in house framing, design and construction supervision as well as trades papers; Japan location (2 years preferred); Salary - neg. Ref#D07

Apprentice Refrigeration Mechanic: full-time position; repairing 2000 ice merchandisers; will train; Surrey location; Salary - neg. Ref#D03

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TORTELVIS LIVES!!!

NASHVILLE, Tennessee
(CPS)

"I was actually created by aliens,
and I was patterned and modeled
after the most popular person to
ever walk the earth, who of course is
Elvis Presley. And I look like him,
and sound like him, and everything,
and a lot of people mistake me for
him, but I'm actually not."

Are these the words of a
National Enquirer interviewee? The
real subject of those Elvis sightings
at the Burger King in Kalmazoo?
Nope. Meet Tortelvis, the Elvis
impersonator who sings lead for
Dread Zeppelin, arguably the
strangest new group of the season.

The group's repertoire consists
almost entirely of reggae covers of
Led Zeppelin songs, which are now
collected on *Un-led-Ed*, its newly
released album from IRS Records.
The record already has been
climbing the album charts of CMJ
New Music Report, a trade
magazine that tracks the college
music scene.

The music is as eccentric as
Tortelvis, who just a few months ago
was claiming to be the actual
legitimate son of the king himself.

But then again, he might have
come from outer space.

"I'm really vague about the
aliens themselves," Tortelvis admits.
"All I know is that as a child, for the
first couple of years of my life, I
believed I orbited the earth in
Skylab or something and I fell down
into Daddy Telvis' backyard in
California. He's the one who raised
me from a small child, and the way
he figured out that I was modeled
after Elvis Presley was, of course, by
my beautiful singing voice."

As for where he got the idea for
the reggae/Zeppelin thing, "It was
actually Elvis Presley's idea. He
came to me in 1977. He just told me
simply, 'Do Led Zeppelin songs
reggae style, the way they were
supposed to be done.'"

But then there were rumblings
from non-believing lawyers from
Graceland. "Well, boy we've had
quite a bit of problems with (the
son-of-Elvis) story," the singer
recalls. "We've had bad PR people
and rumours getting around, but it's
actually not true, that whole thing.
Oh yeah, I guess rumours have
gotten around that I'm the
illegitimate or legitimate son of
Elvis, but it's not really true."

"They changed the story of their
own," says David Millman, and IRS
publicist, of the band's recent
disavowal of the Elvis story. "They
would get bored doing the same
show all the time."

Just to be safe from legal claims
that the band was trespassing on any
Graceland copyrights, the record
company issued a video press kit
along with a letter from company
president Miles Copeland letting
everyone know that band was
kidding. IRS's mock-tabloid bio of
the band carefully avoids all Presley
references.

"Writers press me for details all
the time," says Millman. "What are
their real names? Where are they
really from? But I always say the less
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that's real about this band, the
better."

So, in the interests of fact-free
journalism, here's that man with the
beautiful voice on how the band
started.

While making his appointed
rounds as a milkman, "I ran into the
back of a Ford Pinto. In case you're
wondering, it didn't blow up or
anything, but out popped about five
reggae musicians, and I pretty much
hired them on the spot, and we've
been doing it pretty much since
then. That was about two years ago."

Thus destiny was served. "Yeah,
it was just pure luck. Yeah, that was
one of the things that was just
fulfilling the whole. The whole thing
made sense to me, you know?
Everything kind of fell together."

The lucky guys in the Pinto were
rhythm guitarist Jah Paul Jo, bass
player but Mon, percussionist Ed
Zeppelin, lead guitarist Carl Jah -
who Tortelvis calls "one of the top

500,000 guitar players ever to live in
the Richmond, Virginia area" - and
Fresh Cheese, "the former light
heavyweight champion of the world."

Although he wasn't in the ill-
fated Pinto, no Dread Zeppelin
show is complete without the sixth
Dread, Charlie Hodge, whose sole
function is to bring Tortelvis water
and towels on stage.

"He pretty much makes the show
happen," say Tortelvis. "If I sweat,
he wiped me down. If I'm thirsty, he
gives me water. If I'm hungry, he'll
give me a jelly doughnut, or a
peanut butter and banana
sandwich."

Like any man of destiny,
Tortelvis is sure of his future. "I've
got only 13 more years to live," he
states. "I'm 29 years old now, and I
probably will be dying at the age of
42, just as Elvis did, and Elvis's
mother did. So I've pretty much got
to do everything that I want to do
within the next few years."

Reality of being alone

Review by Jason Veitch

The clock on the wall speaks,
Tick-Tock, Tick-Tock, Tick-Tock,
symbolism is a heavy weight in the
black comedy **Savage in Limbo**.
Time marches on - we see change, we
want change, but we don't change.
Is the price too great or are we
scared to death of reality if we
take the challenge this situation
compounds each characters ultimate
decision.

Savage in Limbo is a mixed
match bunch of 5 who are all 32,
totally depressed, repressed and
oppressed with their lives. The
group does not act as a whole but
rather as a single entity, ironically
each one is alone in each other's
company.

The only set in the play, is the
bar where Murk, the bartender,
mixes drinks to each changing scene.
April, the drunk displays hysterical
and schizoid conditions. "... my life is
too long. I'm 32. I've got too much
time to kill. I could live 34 years, just
starrin' at the meter runnin'... I
drink things come out of me... that's
when people go crazy.

The catalyst, Denise Savage, is
the leader of the five but she's
yearning for love and recognition.
Denise is still a virgin and her life is
falling apart.

Linda Rotunda is the opposite

of Denise's trampy, lose and the
swiggin' type. Both Lind and Denise
have the same character traits
regardless of their expertise.
Rotunda has been on a merry-go-
round with men and she is
desperately wants something more.

Tony, Linda's boyfriend, is a
gold chain - shirt unbuttoned -
crotch grabbing and shifting Italian
stud who needs a change to - an ugly
woman the opposite of Linda. This
so called solution to end all
problems would find the part of
himself that is missing.

Each person clashes with each
other, which does become very
heavy and too serious at times. Be
prepared to endure 90 minutes
without intermission, luckily the
venue is licensed, if you so desire.

Savage in Limbo was written by
John Patrick Stanley, Academy
Award winner for "Moonstruck".

Overall the cast was flawless
with Kudo's to Linda's and Denise's
performance.

Savage in Limbo at Station
Street Arts Centre (behind
American Hotel on Main Street).
Performances run to Feb. 2 at 8:30
pm, Tues-Sun. Phone 688-3312
reservations and directions. Student
discounts available.

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