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Council considers CFS membership

Link Staff Report

B.C. chairperson Robert Clift pitched the Student Association on membership in the Canadian Federation of Students at the November 22 meeting of student council.

Council had asked Clift to present reasons why the BCIT Student Association would want to join the national body, either as full members or on a prospective basis.

CFS represents 450,000 students across Canada, including 50,000 at 14 campuses in British Columbia.

Clift indicated that CFS is involved in political issues affecting students as well as in providing services. CFS lobbies the government in a "non-partisan" manner, and does not endorse specific political parties.

A volunteer board of directors runs the organization, which has ten staff members spread across the country. Each of the 63

organizations it represents has one vote at national conventions.

In addition to researching and representing students on a national basis, CFS offers a variety of services including the Student Saver program, ISIC cards, Travel Cuts, Student Work Abroad and the Canadian Programming Service (guest speakers).

S.A. president Guy Steeves said council is seriously looking at prospective membership, which would cost 19 cents per student per semester. Prospective membership lasts only two years, and before the two years is up a referendum confirming or rejecting full membership must be held.

Steeves said council was open to the idea, and was looking very closely at the benefits of joining.

Steeves added that if anyone "has any thoughts on why we shouldn't join CFS as prospective members, let council know."

Trades/vocational co-chairs appointed

Trades and vocational students now have official representation on student council. In fact, two students now represent those groups, as co-chairpersons on council.

At its regular November 22

meeting, council appointed Derek Whitaker, a horticulture student, and Michael Eills, from Automotive Mechanics as co-chairs on council.

They have one vote between them.

SFU offers new business information service

University News Service

Simon Fraser University

Information is one of the most valuable commodities in the business world - but at times, the right information can be hard to find. The Simon Fraser University Enterprise Centre offers a solution to that problem with a computerized information service for businesses.

"We access an information database provided by the Federal Business Development Bank, a crown corporation," says Dr. Bill Wedley, a member of the business administration faculty and director of the Enterprise Centre.

"Database programs have been tried before, but their weakness has always been in keeping information current.

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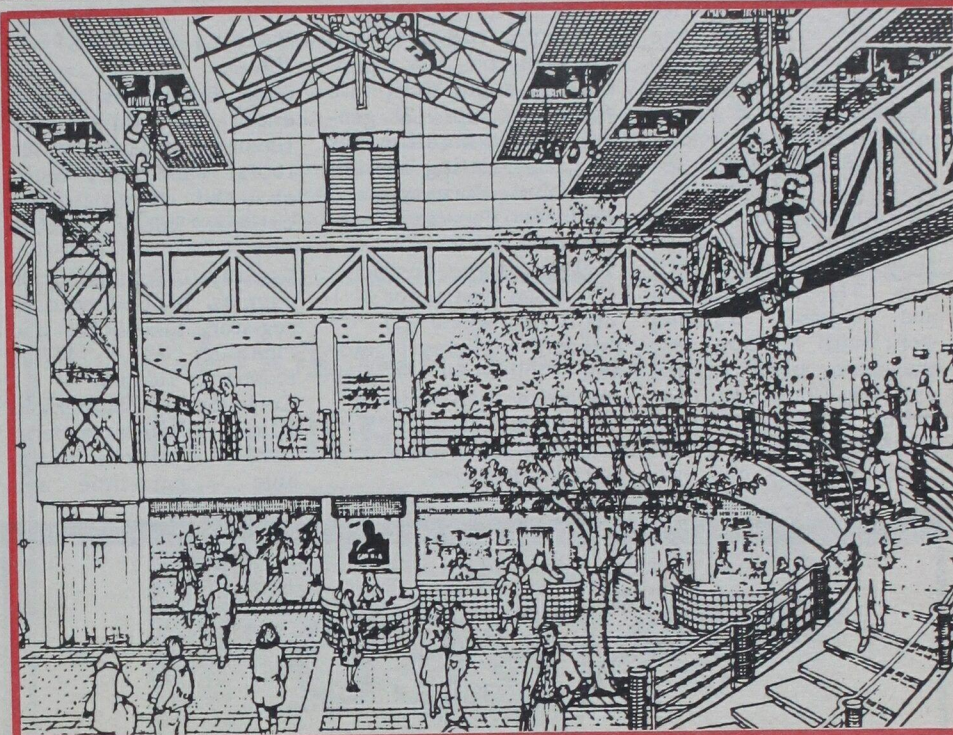
Simon Fraser is one of four universities across Canada to receive the AIM program from FBDB.

"Access to the database is available at a nominal charge to cover administrative expenses," says Ted Chen, associate director of the Enterprise Centre. "The service is available to the business community, as well as to the university community."

The database includes information on federal, provincial and municipal government assistance programs for business; key business regulations; services available from Canadian trade associations; information concerning Canadian trade representatives abroad and foreign trade representatives in Canada; government-funded inventions available for commercialization; new U.S. products with Canadian market potential; and census data on population, income and employment.

Chen says the service is valuable

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S.A. optimistic Campus Centre funding announcement pending

Link Staff Report

The Student Association is now more optimistic than ever that some major government funding will be coming their way for the Campus Centre.

S.A. President Guy Steeves said the S.A. has been discussing their GO program application with local MLA Elwood Vietch and his executive assistant. After two years of unsuccessfully applying for funding under the Lotteries program, Steeves said the S.A. is due under the new program.

The government has announced it will disburse up to \$6 million under the GO program before Christmas. Steeves said the S.A. is very hopeful it's request for up to \$1 million for the Campus Centre will

be part of this first batch of funding.

Steeves said Vietch and his executive assistant have "put in a good word for us, so we're confident" the money will come through.

Steeves noted that Stan Hagen, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, would be visiting BCIT early in December, probably to make an announcement on capital funds for BCIT. It would also be a good time to announce government funding for the Campus Centre, said Steeves.

If major funding from the government does come through

before Christmas, said Steeves, the architects would be able to start work in January, followed by a spring sod-turning ceremony.

Steeves told The Link the Student Association is also looking for major donations from non-government sources. In addition to corporate donors, the S.A. is looking for one major donor, of as much as \$1 million, to name the Campus Centre after.

The Campus Centre, which will cost more than \$5 million to build, will be located front and centre on campus, near the corner of White Avenue and Goard Way.

Food and toy donations accepted

Christmas is fast approaching and once again, Medical Services is accepting donations of pennies, non-perishable food and new toys on behalf of the Salvation Army. The main collection area is the Medical Services office, where a 'penny jar' and large box will be located.

Other collection boxes will be located near the Finance Dept. (Inglis Bldg.), Staff Society Office (1A 269), Student Services and the Campus Cafe. Remember that food should be non-perishable and the toys should be left unwrapped to allow easier sorting and allocation.

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Mechanical Skills: full-time, 8am - 4 pm, two

positions; (1) repair hoses and nozzles on gas pumps, will train, car supplied - \$10/hr./ (2) manufacture and install marine docking, will train in all areas - \$7-9/hr.; Burnaby/Port Moody locations.

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Shop Employees: week-ends - part-time; install running boards, sun roofs; Vancouver, Burnaby and Coquitlam locations; Salary - \$5.00/hr.

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full-time; various experience required; various locations; Salary - depending on experience.

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Millwright: full-time; completed ELTT and some experience, able to work on own, maintenance of saw mill machinery plus general duties; Vancouver location; \$11.00/hr + full benefits.

Electronics Technicians: several positions - full-time; (1) assist with designing and drafting circuits/ (2) repair multi-meters & testers/ (3) troubleshoot electrical circuits/ (4) photocopier technician/ (5) TV/ VCR repair; Vancouver/Burnaby/Langley locations; Salary - negotiable.

Sheet Metal: Completed ELTT; offering apprenticeship; sheet metal and stainless steel fab; Burnaby location; Salary - 7.50/hr.

Notice to all Returning Students

TRADES full-time program students start class January 3, 1989.
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- The Registrar

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Canada

Labour coverage heavily event oriented, says UBC prof

By Gordon Clark
Canadian University Press
Vancouver

Some Canadian newspapers are doing a rotten job covering labour relations, according to a study by a University of British Columbia commerce professor.

Anil Verma, who charted labour coverage in the Vancouver Sun and the Toronto Globe and Mail during select months from 1985 to 1987, said newspapers covered events without providing more in-depth articles to explain the complexities of labour relations.

"The lack of informed and investigative reporting is a major weakness," he said.

Verma's 14-page report, titled Good News and Bad News: Print Media's Coverage of Industrial Relations Events in Canada, says 95 percent of labour reporting in both newspapers covered events. Only five per cent of articles offered analysis or commentary on those events.

Verma also said labour reporting is not seen as a valued "beat" at newspapers. He said

young, bright, journalists are not encouraged to become labour reporters. And management doesn't support senior writers becoming labour specialists, he added.

"My study is not to point fingers at individuals, but more to focus attention on the general outcome that we don't have any senior journalists who have taken to labour."

Gordon Fisher, managing editor of the Vancouver Sun, dismissed Verma's report as a shoddy piece of work.

"My own feeling about this study is probably unprintable," he said. "If it had been turned in by a reporter at this newspaper it wouldn't have run."

Fisher said Verma's method of counting new stories versus analysis pieces is flawed. "The main problem with his study is he's taken some numbers and tried to make it mean something," he said. "I'm disturbed by his comments because I think he's dead wrong."

Fisher said he wasn't surprised 95 percent of labour articles were

about events because the main role of a newspaper is to report the news of the day. He said the newspaper always tries to provide analysis and feature pieces to explain on-going labour disputes and issues.

"We always try to get underneath what's driving a strike," he said. "I'm very proud of our work in that area."

Verma couldn't say how much labour reporting should be analytical, only that it should be more than five percent of all stories printed.

Fisher said several senior Sun reporters cover labour, and dismissed Verma's suggestion that labour reporting wasn't as valued as

other beats.

On a more positive note, Verma said the two newspapers covered labour events very well and got both sides of stories. "They have reasonably balanced coverage," he said. "That's a big plus."

Verma said newspapers should provide more in-depth articles on labour because the media influences public opinion. Politicians often take their lead from public opinion.

"There is a whole body of literature that applies to the media's influence on our thinking," he said. "In the case of major strikes, governments frequently look to public opinion to get a sense about how to protect the public interest."

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Competition announced for student produced TV ads

Any student or group of students creating or producing television commercials as part of their school curriculum can enter commercials in the 1989 Bessies, also known as the Canadian television commercials festival. Established in 1986 as a memorial to the talented young man Jeff Reneau, the Jeffrey Reneau Award for student commercials is sponsored by The Partner's Film Company, Canada's largest commercial production house, in conjunction with the Bessies.

The 1989 Jeffrey Reneau Award winners will be announced at a Bessies gala ceremony in Toronto on April 27, 1989. They receive \$3,000 in cash for First Place, \$2,000 for Second Place and \$1,000 for Third Place. A panel of Canada's top creative and production people judge the student commercials along with hundreds of professional commercials vying for the prestigious Bessie Awards.

Interested students can acquire entry forms through their course instructors. The entry deadline is January 31, 1989, and all entries must satisfy the following criteria: Commercials must have been produced between January 1, 1988, and January 31, 1989, and be either 15, 30 or 60 seconds in length. The creative concept and production supervision must be Canadian. The commercial must be in English. Send entries, on 3/4" VTR, to the Jeffrey Reneau Award, c/o Television Bureau, 890 Yonge Street, Suite 700, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 3P4.

Last year there were 28 student entries. Of these, First and Second Prize went to commercials by students from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, and Third Prize to a commercial by Conestoga College students in Kitchener-Waterloo. Students from Mount Royal College in Calgary received a Certificate of Merit.

Jeff Reneau was one of the original group of employees who started with Partners' in 1978 and, subsequently, became an executive producer playing a major role in the growth and success of the company. In the fall of 1983, he was killed in an automobile accident at the age of 32. The Jeffrey Reneau Award was created to help other talented young people achieve success in the world of television advertising.

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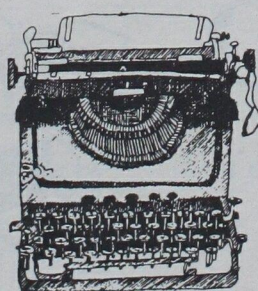
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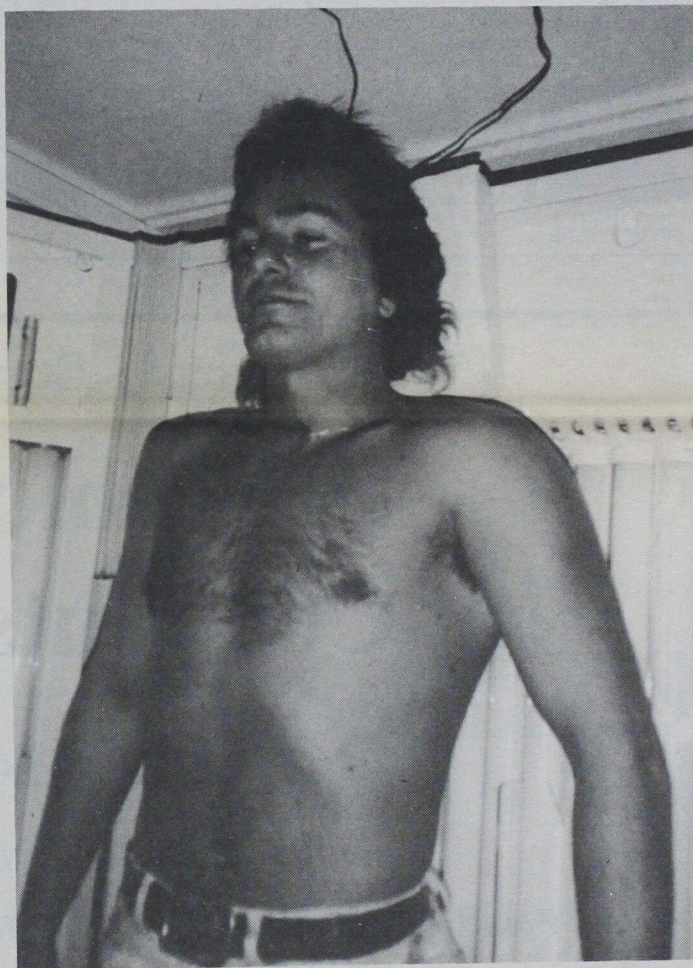
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International AIDS Day - December 1

National study shows students still don't use condoms

By Nora Jaffary
Canadian University Press
TORONTO

Half of Canada's young people are worried about catching AIDS, but only a small minority use condoms regularly, a national study reveals.

"There are scary findings about the level of sexual activity among university and college people," said Alan King, a professor at Queen's University and the principal author of the study about youth and AIDS, which will be released December 2.

The study is based on a survey of 38,000 12-to 21-year-olds, including 6,000 university and college students.

The survey states that 75 per cent of first-year students have had sex within six months of starting university. Fifteen per cent have had anal sex at least once in their lives.

Only half of all the students surveyed were afraid of catching AIDS. Of those, only 12 per cent of males and six per cent of females regularly use or insist their partners

use condoms, which can prevent transmission of the disease.

AIDS workers and educators said young people don't protect themselves from AIDS because they have misconceptions about condoms.

"There is an enormous contradiction between young people's worries and actions," said a counsellor at Toronto's AIDS hotline. "Men and women call up and say 'I'm afraid I'm at risk.' I ask them if they use a condom and they say 'No. I don't like them.'"

The counsellor said heterosexuals have a problem using condoms because the Pill has been an easy and efficient birth control method for years.

"They see the condom as a drastically archaic method. They say it reduces sensitivity and causes a loss of erection." But she said these notions are entirely psychological.

She said the heterosexual community denies the necessity of condoms, while the gay community

and prostitutes are now readily accepting them.

"The heterosexual community still believes only a gay person can get AIDS. This is misinformation that taps into homophobia. People like to blame somebody."

AIDS resistant cells under development

By Carolyn Hoskins

A new approach in AIDS research that focusses on making an individual's white blood cells resistant to the attack of the AIDS virus is underway at Allelix Inc. of Mississauga and Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

The researchers hope to be able to remove certain key cells from the patient, make them immune to the AIDS virus, and reinsert them into the patient's system where they will make other virus-resistant cells.

Funded with an initial grant of \$240,000 from the Medical Research Council, the novel attempt to combat the usually deadly disease is termed VITA or Virally Induced Therapy for AIDS.

The AIDS virus or human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) was first identified in 1983 and 1984. It is, like other viruses, essentially a tiny package of genetic material. However, it belongs to a special group of viruses that have the ability to copy their genetic make-up right into the DNA of the victim's cells.

In the case of HIV, the target is a special group of white blood cells called 'T-helper' cells, essential to the body's defenses against

		Alive	Dead	Total
ADULTS:	Male	826	1021	1847
	Female	41	60	101
CHILDREN:	Male	4	11	15
	Female	9	11	20
TOTAL:				1983
				(Compared to Jan. 88 1464)

infection. The virus inserts its genetic description into the T-helper cell's DNA, where it may sit silent and hidden for years until some unknown trigger switches it on. Then the cell, acting like a tiny factory, busily makes more virus, which spreads to destroy other white blood cells and ruin the person's immune system. The victim then becomes vulnerable to a wide range of other infections which are eventually fatal.

In the past, most AIDS research has been directed at developing drugs, such as AZT, which attack the virus itself.

The new approach being explored by Drs. Sadhna Joshi and Wayne Davies, of Allelix, and Dr. Alan Bernstein, Head of the Division of Molecular and Developmental Biology at Mt. SINAI Research Institute, focusses instead on the T-helper cells themselves, the targets of the attack.

Working with human cells in tissue culture, the scientists hope to produce T-helper cells modified in such a way that HIV will be blocked from copying itself into the cell's DNA.

The way to do this is through

bone-marrow cells, the factories where T-helpers and other white blood cells are made, the researchers think. They want to put genes in these cells that will produce a 'block' for HIV's duplicating mechanism. But the 'block' will also become part of any cell the bone marrow cells make.

The researchers hope the bone marrow cells will produce generations of HIV-resistant T-helper cells and restore the immune system. The genetic block is geared to a key part of HIV which appears to remain constant even when the virus mutates—so the immunity would work even if HIV changes itself fairly rapidly.

If experiments in cell culture are successful, the team will progress to trials with monkeys, says Joshi, senior research scientist and principal investigator on AIDS and immune regulation at Allelix. Clinical trials on human volunteers could begin as soon as three years from now if all goes well. Samples of the volunteers' bone-marrow cells will be removed, modified, and reinserted.

(Canadian Science News)

Montreal bars to carry warnings about AIDS

Canadian University Press
MONTREAL

By the summer of 1989 warnings about AIDS will be posted in local student pubs, according to a policy recently released by the City of Montreal.

The mandate will force bars and clubs which serve alcohol to display the signs.

A decision on what the signs say will probably be made in December, and the city will pay for the printing and distribution, officials said.

City council will revoke the permit of any establishment not complying with the order.

The AIDS virus is passed through unprotected sexual intercourse or sharing needles. It disables

the body's immune system, such that simple infections become life-threatening.

The policy also protects city employees with AIDS from discrimination, and guarantees that medical records will be kept confidential. The city also decided against AIDS testing.

But condom machines next to the posters aren't next, said Marthe Lawrence, press officer to councillor Lea Cousineau, who is responsible for community development.

"Unfortunately we only have so much power. We do not have any jurisdiction over condom machines. That is the responsibility of the (provincial) minister of health and social services."

AIDS info available at Medical Services

BCIT Medical Services has all sorts of information regarding AIDS. As well as a large collection of articles taken from literature, Medical Services has available a series of pamphlets on AIDS including:

AIDS in the Workplace

AIDS: Antibody Testing: What it's all about

AIDS: How not to get it

AIDS: The new facts of life.

Medical Services is located in the SAC, down the east hall across from the S.A. general office.

**Last Link
this term:
December 7**

Deadline Monday December 5, noon.

International AIDS Day: December 1, 1988

AIDS KILLS

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**Avoid Risk Behaviours
(eg. Anal Sex)**

INTRAVENOUS DRUG USE:

Don't use IV drugs

**If you must - don't share needles and syringes
If you must - disinfect needles and syringes with bleach**

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Responsibility doesn't sell

It was a few weeks ago, while sitting in my current watering hole Taps and trying to get the scoop on Free Trade from Danno, that I came across the poster. It was in a blue cardboard tube that I'm sure many of you have seen.

I didn't understand it at first. There's two women in lingerie on all fours, surrounded by erect buildings and baring the title "A City of Two Tails". Then I noticed the jets. Four of them streaming through the sky like a bunch of spermatozoa, afterburners on and looking for ovaries of opportunity. I got it, they're selling beer. Alright, so I'm a little slow.

It's typical of Madison Avenue to use sex in advertising products, but atypical of them to advertise products you use during sex. It might offend our sensibilities or affect our sensitivity. They're selling sex, I mean beer, not responsibility, but couldn't they do both? Couldn't the blue zone also be a safe zone?

What, clutter up the fantasy with reality and condoms, that's not natural. I agree it's not, but how about that Herpes? It's natural and unlike true love it lasts forever. Then there's babies (ever wonder what causes them) and everybody's favorite scare word AIDS. All of these are a part of life and the poster, depending on who the girls have their sex, I mean beer, with.

I'm not joining the guardians of public morals and saying that disease and sex go hand in hand. Nor would I ever say that the police aren't enough and it's time we took sex into our own hands. No, what I am saying is that if advertisers can show us sex they can show us safe sex. There's no reason why they can't insert these products into their ads. I feel they can even be coupled with products selling sex, I mean Beer.

Paul Hogan could just as easily say "back in Oz this is what we call a condom", while holding up something that approaches the dimensions of a Christmas stocking. What a marketing tool, men would be buying them just to impress friends, and the salesgirl, when what they really needed was a petit.

Another commercial that could work is the 7 UP ads. You know the ones with the young stud in the sports car and every time he gets near a woman the sound track comes in, "Are you up for it?" At his age he probably always is, but is he prepared for it?

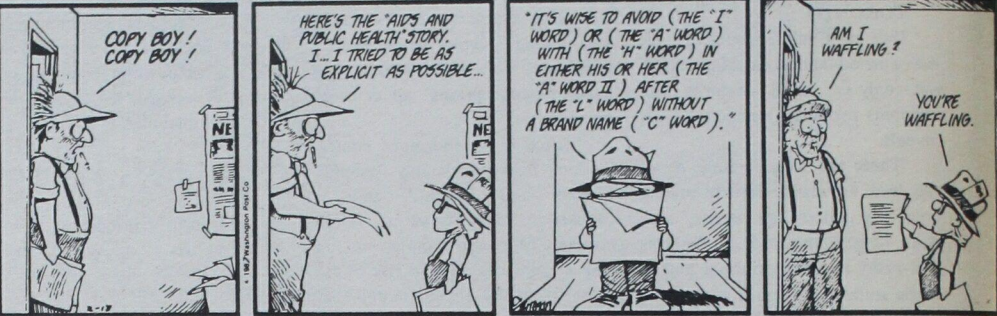
Remember the commercial where he pulls up to the beach and that young girl is helping some beefcake polish a vette? Here we go. The young thing walks over to the stud, radiating more naive sexuality than an all-girls boarding school, and gives him a drink with the usual chorus in the background. Then beefcake starts heading over, the stud's friends look worried, beef says "hey pal, you know about safe sex?" Friends look more worried, stud gives that smile of his as he leans back in the car and the new chorus comes up, "are you covered for it?" Still smiling he flashes his condom carrying key chain and THEN beef says "meet my sister" while friends cheer and show their key chains.

One of my favorites is the diamond commercials. Their all pretty much the same, man gives woman diamond, violins and/or pianos play and woman gives him that look that says "forget the dinner, skip the foreplay, just hop on". If it was that easy I'd be a jeweler. Well ladies, this ad's for you.

Instead of a diamond the case contains a gift certificate. "Yes, a gift certificate" (music maestro) the announcer intones. "From the Everywoman's Health Clinic, for that all new Ultra-Sheer diaphragm, made out of our own steel-belted spandex polymer formula. Give the gift that keeps on receiving, long after the others have you enrolled in lamaze classes".

I know, responsibility doesn't sell. But has anybody tried.
- Editorial by Patrick M.

BLOOM COUNTY



Letters to the Link

Good clinic

Editor, The Link,
The blood donor clinic held in the SAC lobby last Wednesday and Thursday was the biggest success in years. The turnout was tremendous, starting early with quite a line-up lasting all day long.

Wednesday, the goal of 145 units was reached early and by 4 p.m. a total of 194 units had been collected! We don't have the final count for Thursday but we know that the goal of 135 units was also passed.

The next clinic to be held at BCIT will be in February; so mark it on your calendars. It would be great for BCIT to have the reputation of having really successful blood donor clinics!

Thanks to everyone who turned out, especially all you "B negatives".

But, please don't "B negative about giving the gift of life.
BCIT Medical Services

Radio in JW

Editor, The Link,
As a BCIT Trades staff member, I would like to know if the Student Association has any plans to connect the north campus to the BCIT Broadcast Communications live radio system?

The JW Inglis Building cafeteria is a major gathering place for hundreds of full time and part time students during all hours of the day and night, six days a week. The idea of being able to enjoy live broadcasting and background music during breaks and between classes is supported by most people on the north campus.

Furthermore, general campus news, items of interest and special events could be brought to the

attention of many students and staff who otherwise would remain out of touch with the south campus student community.

Kal Klasen, Program Head,
Part Time Studies

Sell-out?

Editor, The Link,
RE: "Vagabond draws a sell-out crowd" by Tommy Chan (Link, Nov. 23)

Vagabond: A homeless person that moves from place to place.

Vagabond: A talentless band that must move from place to place to keep working.

In political terms, it would seem that Tommy Chan is "in bed with" the hapless quartet known as Vagabond. How else could one man's perception of musical quality be so unlike the norm? The looks of the crowd, as they cringed while trying to decipher what used to be well-known songs, sticks in our minds.

As members of the Taps Pub staff, and very likely the most sober in the crowd, it was painfully obvious that sometimes alcohol is necessary for a good time.

Uninspired guitar playing, monotone vocals and a bland stage presence made us wonder how the band played with laughing. The way we laughed when we read Tommy Chan's pathetic ode to his buds.

It is not our tradition to slam any band, however, we felt this ridiculous plug needed rebuttle. We suggest the Link staff members attend functions like these if they play to print honest, objective reviews. Obviously this one snuck by.

We wish the members of Vagabond success in their future.

We wish Tommy Chan improved perception skills.

Tom Plasteras
Bill Shaw

Stuart McNish

Hey, who's that guy?

I have been at this institution for just shy of three months. In class the other day I found myself looking at one of my classmates. As I observed him I realized I didn't know a thing about this soul.

At that moment I realized I've been so wrapped up in myself, that I've failed to see others who matter too. This guy has a name. Last week I couldn't have told you his name. I am ashamed of myself. He looks like a nice guy. There isn't any excuse for my lack of interest in him.

I've decided for some reason or another that so-and-so is completely different than I am and therefore it's okay for me to ignore him. I haven't even said hello to this guy.

This guy has problems, concerns, joys and loves the same as I do. He has the same sort of challenges ahead of him as I do and yet because he is quieter than others, I failed to pay attention to him.

Sure it can be argued that he could have made overtures in my direction. If I were him I wouldn't approach me. I have a mouth and my boisterous nature probably keeps the occasional person from speaking the link, november 30, 1988

ing to me. He may have also avoided me for much the same reason I avoided him. It would appear we have little or nothing in common.

He is younger than I am. He isn't expected to know the value of reaching out to others. The benefits of seeking out someone else's point of view. The importance socially of involving others. I know these things. At times I even pride myself on my ability to include people who might otherwise be left out. And here I choose to exclude him.

So I sought him out and discovered where he is from, and where he hopes the future will take him. He is a nice guy. He'll do well. I wish him success.

But the fact is we don't have much in common. One thing we do have in common is the course we're taking. For the rest of our careers our lives will criss cross. When I see him from now on, I can look at him and say with sincerity, "Hey, how's it going?" And maybe, just maybe we'll be of assistance to each other in the future.

You know it was worth meeting him. In the future I'm going to seek out others too.

Correction

About two weeks ago The Link ran a council report which noted that the S.A. debt was down to \$100,000. In fact this is incorrect: the S.A. operational overdrift is down by \$100,000, and is expected to be down to \$200,000 sometime in January, 1989.



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St. Nicholas: boy bishop

By Donna Freeman

The legend of Santa Claus developed from a real person named Saint Nicholas. He lived in the A.D. 300's and was a Bishop in the ancient town of Myra. This was located in what is now Turkey.

According to legend, St. Nicholas was only a boy when he became a bishop. He was known to be very kind, and he often went out at night taking presents to the poor and needy. After his death, his fame spread throughout Europe.

When the Dutch immigrated to New York City, they brought with them the custom of celebrating the anniversary of St. Nicholas' death, on December 6th. They called St. Nicholas Sinter Klaas. The English who were also settling at the time pronounced this as Santa Claus. This is how the North American name developed.

The traditions of Santa Claus eventually became part of the Christmas celebration. In 1822, Clement C. Moore wrote a children's poem called "A visit from Saint Nicholas". This poem describes Santa as North Americans have known him ever since.

The poem begins, "Twas the night before Christmas..." It is from this story that the physical appearance of Santa Claus is derived. He was described by Moore

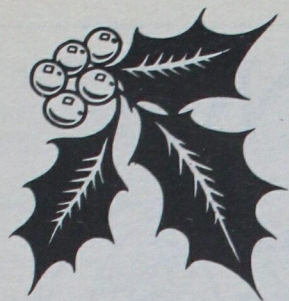
to be a round and jolly man with twinkling eyes, a nose like a cherry, a white beard, and he is dressed from head to toe in fur.

The belief in Santa Claus is one of the greatest joys of childhood. Children all over the world write to



Santa Claus each year. Many of these letters end up in a small town in Indiana, named Santa Claus, population 250. In a typical year this town receives 4 million pieces of mail from children all over the world.

Santa Claus is only one of the many characters associated with Christmas. Almost every country has their own tale to tell. I'll tell you about some of them in the next week. After all tis the season.

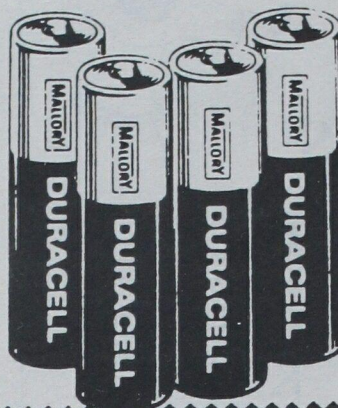


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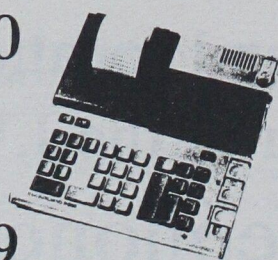
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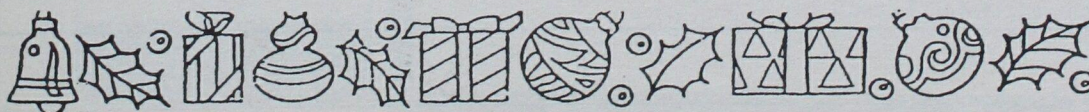
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At the December 6 meeting of the Student Association article 3.2, which
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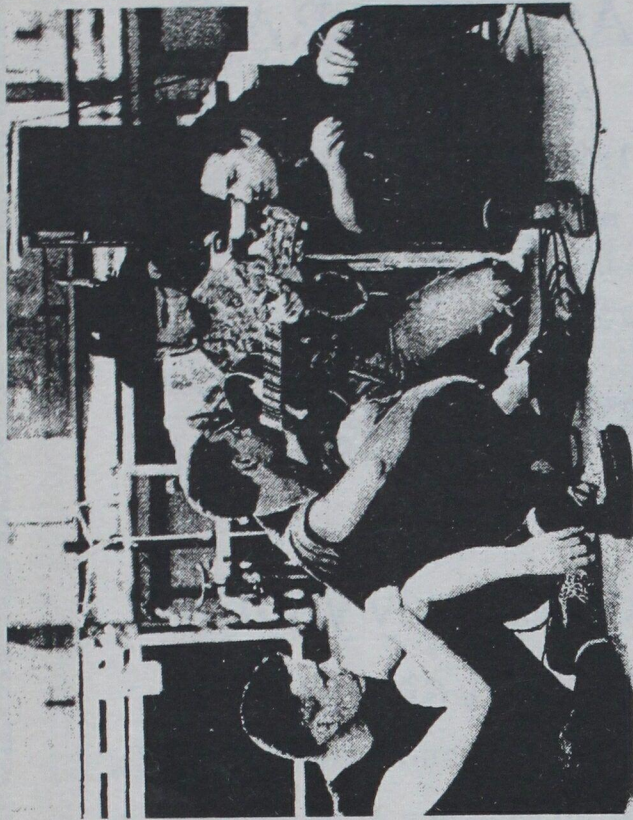
"Council quorum shall be not less than 75% of the total council
membership; if council quorum is not met, then the meeting shall be considered
an executive meeting."

will be changed to:

"Council quorum shall not be less than 65% of the total council
membership; if council quorum is not met, then the meeting shall be considered
an executive meeting."

This will facilitate a more efficient meeting schedule and aid council in
performing its duties more effectively.

Respectfully,
MICHAEL McLARNON
Business Society Chairperson
Chair of the S.A. Constitution Committee



U2 film rattles student critics

Three chords and the truth

By Don Wright

The student press has not been kind to U2 lately. Music and movie critics at student papers across the country have almost unanimously condemned the band's efforts, both on vinyl and on the big screen.

Various rookie reviewers at papers from Vancouver to the Maritimes have accused the four boys from Ireland of selling out, or worse, of buying into the American dream.

Admittedly, Rattle and Hum the album does feature "borrowed American icons, borrowed American songs, and borrowed American musicians," and was substantially recorded in the U.S. But what do budding collegiate reviewers want, War Part II or The Return of the Unforgettable Fire? Doing a Dylan cover (All Along the Watchtower), and pressing B.B. King and his band into service on When Love Comes to Town keeps things interesting.

And, who can blame them for

wrenching Helter Skelter back from Charles Manson, as presumptuous a claim as that may be. It's a very dramatic and unexpected way to start the show. What do we want from the rock musicians we idolize anyway? That they ignore what's going on around them?

On that topic too, the student press is outraged. What right does Bono and the band have to preach about the situation in South Africa, Central America or Northern Ireland ask these same reviewers. Stick to music they clamour in self-righteous prose. I say we need to hear more about what's going on around us, and if Bono is willing to speak out against racial oppression and war as foreign policy, it's the kind of message we should be helping to spread.

Back to Rattle and Hum the album (or compact disc, of course) the critics not only deride the band for what it's done, they say things like, "next to B.B. King, Bono comes off sounding like the real wimp he is," or even more profound ranting like "Rattle and Hum features the most gutless version of All Along the Watchtower I've ever heard."

However, these student reviewers get out the sharpest knives when discussing U2's attitude on this record, that the group would have the unmitigated nerve to release an album of mostly old or cover songs, with just a few new tunes, "bad ones at that," they say. Words like "pretentious," and references to U2's collectively huge ego prevade these rabid reviews.

But if the student press has slammed the vinyl effort (and I should note here that Link reviewer Ray Dow gave the album a positive review, and I agree with him on that), they have been merciless in roundly thrashing Rattle and Hum the movie. They have a point.

Rattle and Hum is not a movie. It's not a musical journey, either, something they joke about on screen a few times through the flick. Concert footage taken from a variety of U.S. concerts on last year's Joshua Tree tour, and a few shots of the band contemplating New York street musicians or the Mississippi River thrown in here and there, does

not a movie, musical or journey make.

Coming away from the theatre one has no greater sense of what U2 or any of its members are all about. Oh sure, drummer Larry Mullen Jr. tells us he "had a job once" and liked Elvis (hence an on-film visit to Graceland, gag me with a spoon!). We learn little else.

Through the early part of the film we repeatedly visit a cavernous recording studio and the four men are sitting on some boxes trying to figure out what the movie is supposed to be about. Are we humble guys? Just four blokes who happen to have grossed \$30 million last year? Hey, but we're just ordinary guys, they seem to be suggesting, having a little joke on the journalist asking silly questions.

The concert footage itself is fairly standard material. After all, from how many angles can you film a person singing or playing an instrument. It's been done, okay guys? I'm lost, however, on why most of the film was shot in grainy black and white, with only the last few songs done in colour.

For people who missed the Joshua Tree tour (they were in Vancouver slightly over a year ago) Rattle and Hum the film is not a good substitute. One gets little or no sense of the passion and power in a song like Sunday Bloody Sunday, or the intensity of a live performance of much of the material originally appearing on the Joshua Tree album, for example. The raw emotional excitement of being in the crowd at a U2 concert is not (and probably cannot be) captured on film, especially if all we get are closeups from onstage cameras.

If, however, you do want to have a closer look at Bono, The Edge, Adam Clayton or Larry Mullen Jr., this is better than slogging through some glossy, overrated music magazine for the latest gossip.

My advice: buy Rattle and Hum the album (or better yet, the CD), and enjoy the cover versions and the new material, but don't bother with Rattle and Hum the movie, especially if you already regularly watch music video shows or stations. It's just more of the same.

Yo - go see this movie

"Spike of Bensonhurst"

Movie review

by Mike McLarnon

Every now and then when your eyes are just fried from looking at your project partner too long, you need a change. I did. After a marathon session of looking at my partner's spiked hairdo, I wanted to go somewhere I wouldn't know a soul. I couldn't go to the peelers, they all know my name. A dark bar is my idea of a good time, but so is watching paint dry. Instead I chose a dark theatre.

Every review of the movies out last week sounded like a textbook on how not to make movies. The only movie not mentioned was Spike of Bensonhurst. I figured, no news is good news and paid my \$6.50.

What a treat I got. This is one movie I didn't mind paying ad-

mission to.

Spike (Sasha Mitchell) is a screw up, he bumbles his way out of a job with the mob, out of his boxing club and manages to get the Mafia-don's daughter pregnant.

The story is set in Brooklyn, New York and the place is as Italian as Naples. It is refreshing to see a movie where there are no punches pulled. The movie makes no secret of the rough edges of New York life. The racism, sexism, stereotypes and the mob.

Instead of turning the viewer off, it puts these attitudes into perspective, enough to make you laugh.

Morrissey as director does a great job and ties the movie into a package worth presentation to anyone.

Go see it before we lose it.

Round About Town

by Michael Aikin

Well here we go again! Two weeks away are the single most dreaded part of the Christmas season, the week of finals aaaaaaagggggghh! Yessiree Bob that time when teachers can be heard tittering in that maniacal laughter dreaming about how many students they can fail. I can hardly believe it! It seems like we just started and already we're down to one more semester, that is if we make it thru the archaic gauntlet we so fondly know as finals.

Pressure droppers

I've got the perfect pressure drop. Darby's is having another ski bash on Thursday (Andy Munroe from Admin Man won a prize last week) featuring the sound of the Continentals. Jake o'Grady's has got the Al Foreman band. There's plenty of good rock n' roll happening so if you need a break get out and have some fun. Heavy Metal band China Blue will be playing at the Commodore on Thursday night.

Tis the season

This is the Christmas season and there are several specials coming around town. Handel's messiah presented by the Vancouver Cantata singers and conducted by James Fanhauser will be at the Orpheum Theatre on December 2 & 3 at 8 pm. There will also be a children's Messiah at the first Baptist Church on December 10 at 2:30 and 4:30 pm.

Time for a beer

Well I've got to get back to putting off my studying for a while longer, maybe I'll start tomorrow. I guess I'd better go have a beer and think about it for a while. Bye for now.

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Government gives BCIT a new mandate

Link Staff Report

Just as students were getting ready to go into final exams last spring, the government restored about three-quarters of the \$4 million it had cut from BCIT's 88/89 budget earlier in the year.

At the same time, the government announced that starting with the 89/90 fiscal year, BCIT would operate as a Centre for Advanced Technology Training, although the BCIT name would remain with the "new" institute.

At the time of the announcement, Stan Hagen, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, said the government had long recognized the need for a facility that can serve as a flagship in providing advanced technical

training in the province."

On July 15 Hagen announced that although a restructuring of BCIT was underway, no programs would be cancelled and that "students currently enrolled in courses on campus will be able to complete their training at BCIT." Hagen did indicate that some programs would be relocated and he expected instructors and support staff would follow their programs to new institutions.

One week later BCIT's new mandate was announced: "The British Columbia Institute of Technology will be an innovative and flexible advanced technology enterprise which will focus on those initiatives that increase the level of entrepreneurial activity within the province."

Hagen said BCIT will establish expertise in specific technological areas and develop applications for U.S. businesses and industry, facilitate technology transfer by providing innovation, industrial assistance and contracted applied research; and, provide a highly trained work force vital to the establishment and continuance of advanced technology in British Columbia.

In a press release dated July 24, Hagen said he was pleased with the new mandate statement for BCIT.

"I believe it reflects the new direction the provincial government has set for BCIT. Under this new mandate BCIT will continue to support economic growth, enhance productivity and increase employment opportunities in the province."

in an important new way," said and Appliance Repair, and Construction Trades. Coming to BCIT from VCC are Computer Alarm Installer,

Hagen also announced that a review of programs offered at BCIT, in light of the new mandate, resulted in several programs slated for transfer to other colleges, and four programs coming to BCIT from Vancouver Community College.

Leaving BCIT over the next 12 months are Horticulture, Health Records, Hospitality, Upholstery



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BCIT students descend on unsuspecting Vancouver area citizens. Armed with polish, buffing cloths and donation boxes, and often dressed in weird costumes, these students will be ready to shine the shoes and take the money of all passers-by.

However, some of you who plan to participate may be somewhat unfamiliar with the fine art of "getting the job done" once you've staked out your street corner or mall entrance. The Link, in its efforts to provide the students of BCIT with important and relevant information, has some helpful hints.

1. **SHINE THE PERSON'S SHOES ONLY AS A LAST RESORT!** First try to get his or her foot empty it and then replace it

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3. If the prospective partner will not dish out any cash, get down on your knees and whimper and cry hysterically. This will embarrass most people sufficiently that they will throw some change your way.

4. However, if the person insists on a shoe-shine while you're on your knees, sigh with great resignation and reach for your shining kit.

5. To make it worth your while, step on the shinee's shoes and scuff them up. This will ensure that they

Does this look like fun?

By Don Wright

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Don't think for a minute that just because this issue of The Link magically appeared on the newstands on the first day of classes that your help or valuable contribution to the well-being of the paper is not required. It is. That run-on first sentence is proof enough of that.

Want more proof? Would The Vancouver Sun run an article on its front page asking readers to write

Involvement with The Link does not tie you down, either. One is free to make one contribution and then split or hang around all year getting the publisher's way.

The only exceptions to the above rule are Work Study students, who get paid to write for the Link and must put in a certain number of hours per week to get paid. By the way, The Work Study positions are open but they fill fast...qualifying students should pop over to the Career Center on

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This year's student campaign (Have You Been Pinned?) generated \$1000. S.A. Recreation and Athletic Chairperson Brent Kelly is shown here presenting a cheque to United Way representative Ian Tait (on loan from B.C. Hydro).

Special thanks to Brent for his effort and to all students who supported this very worthwhile cause.

Sincerely,
Jim Mitchell
BCIT United Way Campaign Chairman

Everyone will have to "roll up their sleeves"

By Patrick M. and
Eric Larnder

There it was on Grey Cup Sunday, our Super Bowl only with less hype and more action, that our own Lions met the Bombers. And what action. Winnipeg started off with a single point from a touch back. Then the lions came back to take the lead in a see-saw match that remained anybody's game up until the final minutes. But was it bad decisions or good play that turned the game?

There it was in the 4th quarter, 2nd down inside the Bomber's ten yard line that the Lions opted for a pass. Bad option. The Bomber's Mike Gray not only blocked that

option but came around to recover it and the game. Final score was the Bombers drinking champagne after a close 22 to 21 victory.

The Lions are in some bad decisions off the field these days, as is the entire CFL, but not due to blocked passes. And it's anybody's game on whether either of them will be around this time next year. But this much can be said, they gave it their best shot last Sunday.

Now it's up to the management and the fans to come up with options inside the ten. What is needed is an interest drive for the CFL, which means the fans will have to roll up their sleeves too.

Friday alternative

By Patrick M.

Last Friday I told my friends (both of them) I had to get home and study. Yes study. I had to get to my computer to do a couple of projects. I didn't tell them the computer is in front of the TV.

There I was at 2000 hrs watching "Beauty and the Beast" on channel 10, a show that rates very high with women and I can see why. The characters are well developed and consistent, the plot moves along (alright, sometimes slowly) and the endings don't look as if the writers ran out of ideas. It is a very well written series and I like well written, which is why I don't read the editorials in the Link.

Don't laugh guys, the next time a woman says she watches this you better nod understandingly and say you do too. Or you'll be watching it by yourself.

While you're watching check out the Smothers Brothers at 9pm on channel 2. I'm one of the few at BCIT who used to watch them 20 years ago and can say they've gotten better with age.

Who else could rescue from obscurity Gallagher, Glen Campbell, Jim Stafford, the YO-YO and the one and only Bill Dana. And let's not forget Pat Paulsen, always my first choice for President.

The show's funny, topical and well written. And I like well written, which is why...

Admission: one fish

Canadian University Press
VANCOUVER

Eat a live fish and get in free.

The University of British Columbia Film Society promised just that on a poster advertising its upcoming presentation of A Fish Called Wanda.

Lane Dunlop notified the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The film society's ads referred to a scene in the movie during which one of the characters eats live fish.

Said treasurer Mary Hsi, "The main objective was to have (an ad) that catches the eye. (We) had no

intention of anybody eating a live fish."

"I cannot believe the fact that the film society would stoop so low and not realize that they were condoning the killing of these animals in the name of a joke," says Dunlop.

Michael Weeks, executive director of the SPCA in Vancouver, was initially concerned about the ad but said he was assured by UBC student council president Tim Bird that fish-eating would not take place.

And the 150 posters were changed.

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for small and middle-sized businesses, but could also be useful for individuals considering starting a business.

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"If you want to produce a new product or service, or to purchase an existing business, you would first want to know how many competitors there were in the area, whether any special regulations are involved, what the market is, whether assistance programs are in place to help you, and so on," adds Wedley. "The AIM program provides a summary of available information," says Chen. "With the printout you are ready to move to the next step in analysing whether or not there could be a place for you in the market."

For further information on the service, call the Simon Fraser Enterprise Centre at 291-4412.

Sports & Recreation

Men's soccer blanks UVic

The Cougars mens soccer team played an exhibition game November 19, against the University of Victoria.

Cougars scored the first goal during the first minute of play with a blazing shot from outside the penalty box cleverly executed by Dave Norman.

The Cougars had control of the game from start to finish and U. Vic. only occasionally presented feeble threats against goalkeepers Gordon Ackerman in the first half and Paul Stone in the second.

Other goal scorers were Cal Traversy, Dave Norman, Dean Mousseau, Tony Yu, Neil Taverner and Roger Whittaker.

Final score Cougars 7, U Vic. 0.

The Cougars will now enter a period of rest until mid February when they will be pitted against some tough competition.

During this period a small group will be representing BCIT in taking part in a "SALEO Soccer" tournament.

SALEO is a new form of indoor soccer, which is very popular in South America. This will be the first time Cougars will play SALEO, but considering the level of talent and skills the Cougars have, they will do well.

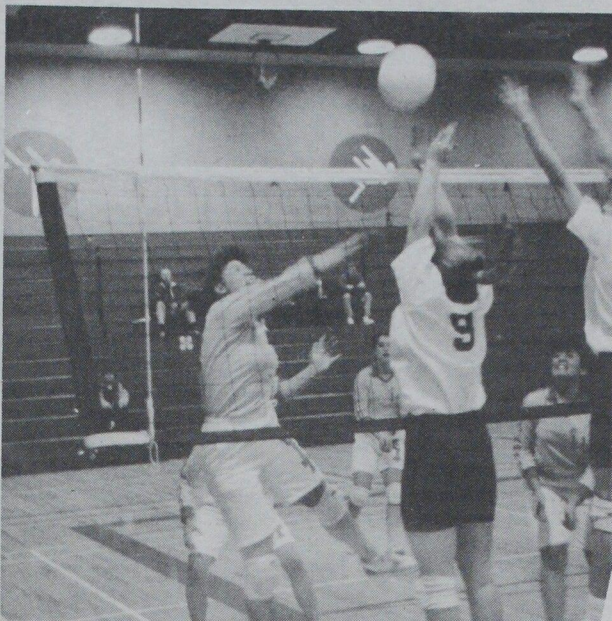
Outdoors Club plans ski trip

The BCIT Outdoor Club is heading over to Manning Park Sunday, December 18 to Tuesday, December 20, for a few days of cross country skiing.

Participants are staying at the Last resort, which has three floors and space for up to 40 people, as well as a self-contained kitchen, large social room, two fireplaces and character.

The cost, based on 20 people taking part will be \$19 per night per person, with trail fee and rentals extra. Car pools are being organized to keep transportation costs down.

To sign-up place a \$25 deposit with the Recreation Office on or before Wednesday, November 30.



The BCIT women's volleyball team had a very successful weekend and ended the tournament with three wins and one lose in action on November 26.

Basketball team loses first league game

The BCIT men's basketball team's 1988/89 campaign got off to a bad start Friday night. The Cougars played host to the much taller Douglas College Blues. The outcome was decisive, with the Cougars on the losing end, 100-57.

The first point came from a Blues player who sunk one of two foul shots. The Cougars came right back and sunk their first free throw, to take the lead 2-1. It was the only lead they would have in the game.

Instead of the basket sparking the Cougars, it got the Blues seeing red. The stunned home team was forced to take a time out at the six minute mark, down 19-5. For the rest of the first half the team exchanged hoops, with Douglas

taking a 44-24 lead into the locker room at the half.

BCIT's slow and tentative start in the first half continued in the second half. This allowed Douglas to push their 20 point lead up to 30 points, 68-38. BCIT was out-manned on the boards and out-rebounded almost 2-1. This allowed Douglas to run away with the game.

Douglas had six players in double figures, lead by Glen Cote's 16 points and Craig Vernon's 13. Gerry Brajcich and Randy Stephens had 17 and 14 respectively for the Cougars.

BCIT sees action this Friday, December 2 at Capilano College. Game time is 8:15. Trinity hosts the following game Saturday, December 3 at 7 p.m.

Ruggers win again

the BCIT rugby squad won again last Saturday in very impressive fashion, beating the Chilliwack Rugby Club 15-0.

The match was an exciting one, right from the opening kickoff, with skill and mobility used to rack up a 12-0 halftime lead. Tim Marshall, Eric Person and Craig Smith each provided tries but all three conversions were missed. Player of the match Eric Person scored a particularly dramatic try, breaking several tackles in the process.

Through the second half the Cougars continued the attack, completely dominating play. Aside

from a penalty field goal by Ken Foot, however, no further points were scored.

"This was certainly an entertaining game," said coach Stan Klassen. "Virtually every player contributed to the victory, with outstanding runs and solid support."

Klassen said he was pleased with the progress the team has made. "The scrumming is much stronger and the overall team speed is improving steadily."

"I believe the men have a lot to look forward to in the second half of the season," added Klassen.

Hockey team might surprise, says coach

By Andrew Moore

The coach of the BCIT hockey team says they might surprise the league at the end of the season.

50-year-old Ed Baye says with a little luck, they could win the B.C. championship. Baye thinks the team has as good as chance as anybody in the league.

He says a definite team spirit is starting to develop and everything else is following suit. With only 12 games that count, he says every game is a playoff of a sort. Baye believes that with strong teams like Cariboo and Douglas College in the league, BCIT can't afford to back off or even slow down a bit.

In the coach's view, the team is amazingly healthy with few injuries and everybody is pretty good condition to keep going.

The BCIT team is getting steady go alonging from its two goalies and certain key players have returned

from last year. Baye says he's always willing to look at other players who want to join the team, so if you're interested give Ed a shout through the Rec Office in the SAC.

Chess Tourney

BCIT Open Chess Tournament Saturday, December 3 and Sunday, December 4. For more information see Karl Boerner on room 336 of the JW Inglis Building.

Aviation Club to sponsor flight Dec. 4

Imagine yourself flying high over the North Shore. Grouse Mountain is below you. The sun is reflecting off the snow on Mt. Baker on one side, and the top of Black Tusk is clearly distinguishable on the other side.

"Come Fly With Us" is about to happen as the BCIT Aviation Club is sponsoring a sightseeing flight on Sunday, December 4.

For more information attend the next Aviation Club meeting in room 2N 201 on Monday, November 28 at 5:30 p.m. Non-members are welcome and may call Dennis Wilson at 597-3031 for more information on club activities.

Intramural Statistics

	GP	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
INDOOR SOCCER								
Ahli	8	6	1	1	0	33	7	27
Rat Patrol	8	6	1	1	0	42	10	27
Rangers	8	6	1	1	0	20	13	27
Health Kicks	8	4	3	1	0	24	9	23
Drillers	8	4	2	2	0	15	14	22
Fog Duckers	8	4	1	3	0	18	15	21
Building Studs	8	2	1	3	2	5	8	13
Phagocytes	8	2	0	5	1	9	24	13
Survey	8	1	0	5	2	4	16	9
Medexers	8	0	0	8	0	5	49	8
Ahli 3, Drillers 0/Med 0, Patrol 12								
Survey 1, Rangers 3/Studs def vs Fog								
Phagocytes 1, Health Kicks 8								

WALLYBALL Division A Semi-finals
Extruders vs Software Pirates 15-0, 15-5
Leapers vs Coffee Beans 15-9, 15-3

Wallyball Division B Semi-finals
Bushwackers vs Die Hards 15-4, 15-5
Injectors vs Thermo 15-10, 9-15, 15-4

Wallyball Division D Semi-finals
Guess Who by def over Marketeers
Bogarts by def over Silver Bullets

Wallyball Division C Semi-finals
Ompt Wallbangers by def over Nuc Med
Takeela by def over Plumbob

Intramural Hockey								
Nads	6	4	1	1	0	48	34	19
Skockers	6	4	1	1	0	30	20	19
Staff	6	4	0	2	0	43	29	18
Wallstreet	6	1	0	4	1	20	49	8
Nads 5, Shockers 5								
Staff 9, Wallstreet 4								

	GP	W	L	T	D	PTS
Trades Challenge						
Shot-gunners	3	3	0	0	0	12
Family Joules	5	3	0	1	1	11
Draft Dodgers	4	2	0	1	1	7
Draft on Tap	2	1	0	0	1	2
Untouchables	1	0	0	1	0	1
Fumigators	1	0	0	1	0	1
Refrig	0	0	0	0	0	0

Wallyball:
Family Joules vs Draft Dodgers 2-1
Family Joules vs Untouchables 3-0
Draft Dodgers by def over Draft on Tap
Draft Dodgers vs Draft on Tap 3-0
Draft on Tap by def over Draft Dodgers

Soccer:
Shot-gunners vs Fumigators 4-1
Shot-gunners vs Family Joules 2-1
Shot-gunners by def over Family Joules

FLAG FOOTBALL Semi-Finals
Yogi Bears 1 1 0 0 0 44 14 4
Petrotech 1 1 0 0 0 31 27 4
Barney/Howlies 1 1 0 0 0 20 18 4
Seahawks III 1 1 0 0 0 15 14 4
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Seahawks III 15, The Bucs 14
Yogi Bears 44, Steinlayers 14
Petrotech Panthers 31, Mustangs 27



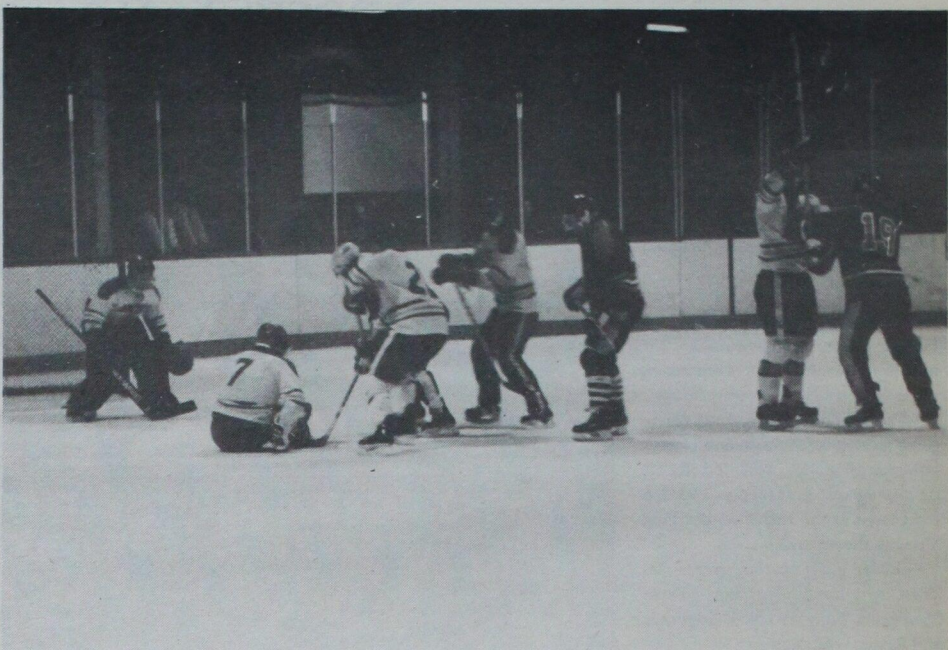
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Jonathon Bullcock and coach Carmen Morelli show off Johnathon's All Canadian Award. He was one of two B.C. players named to the All Canadian Soccer Team for the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association. Congratulations!



The BCIT hockey team finishes the first half of the season in first place in the B.C. College Athletic Association. The team is shown above in action against Cariboo last weekend. Next game is Saturday at Columbia 4-rinks, at 8 p.m. against the University of Washington (exhibition play).

Hockey team number 1!

By Kevin Kane

We're number one! The Cougs kicked butt last weekend, taking 3 of 4 points from the Cariboo College Chiefs to finish the first half of the season on top of the BCCAA hockey league.

Game one on Saturday night showed the tremendous come-back power the Cougars possess. The Chiefs put in two goals late in the first and three goals early in the second to take a five goal lead. Ol' Stone Wall Tucker must have a few cracks in his mortar you say? Don't

you believe it. He shut the Chiefs out for the last 32 minutes of the game and took some heavy heat doing it.

The assistant captain, Brad "Badger" Wolgemuth, started the come-back when he took a pass from Ivan Statton and blistered one in. Andy Munro added a short handed goal when he stole the puck from the Chiefs, broke in all alone, deked the socks of the goalie and parted the posts to make it 5-2. Tom Davidson added the third on a heads up pass by Rick Dignard.

The third period was a battle. The Chiefs were feeling the pressure and were trying desperately to get another goal. The Cougars defence came back big with hard hits and excellent clearing passes. Andy Selinger notched a power play goal at 14:17, while the Cougars were swarming, to bring BCIT within one goal of Chiefs. After the long hard battle to get this far, the Cougs weren't going to quit. Andy Selinger worked hard and set up Rees Eyre who snapped in the equalizer with only 2:21 remaining in the game.

Both Rees and Les Martindale were nominated for the year-end All Conference Award.

Game number two went ahead Sunday morning and the Cougars were ready. Mark Stokes, who was forced to sit out game one, wasted little time getting back into the points race. The Cougars were on the power play and tossing the puck around on a string when team captain Troy Larden and Rick Dignard set up Stokes only 1:16 into

the game. Less than four minutes later, Andy Munro scored from badger Wolgemuth and troy Larden while both teams were a man short.

The Chiefs rallied and tied the game 2-2 but that was all the former champs could muster. Stokes and Wolgemuth assisted on the goal Ivan Statton blasted in, six minutes after the Chiefs tied it up. Ricjk Dignard's goal from Shane Thorington and Dean Capstick closed the first period with teh Cougs in complete control.

In the second period the Cougars again started quickly. Rees Eyre and Ivan Statton combined to set up Andy Selinger just 3:12 into the period. Later in the period, Rees Eyre netted one of his own while on a power play. troy Larden and Andy Munro were the last to touch the ouck before Eyre, but the whole power play unit can take credit.

The Cougars capped the cake walk when Tom Davidson scored late in the third period from Martindale and Shane Thorington. The victory avenged last year's defeat in the finals and put the Cougars in the league's dominant position.

Andy Munro and Mark Stokes were picked by the Chiefs coach to be nominated for the All Conference Award.

For those of you who still haven't seen the Cougars in action, you can see them face off against the University of Washington Huskies this Saturday at 8 p.m. and again Sunday at 11 a.m. Both games will be at the Columbia Four Rinks complex on Sprott Street, just the other side of the highway.



BCCAA League Standings

	W	L	T	PTS
BCIT	4	1	1	9
Cariboo	3	1	2	8
Douglas	2	2	1	5
Trinity	0	5	0	0

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