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Dear S.N.
Thank you for so much joy, joy
that I could never imagine so
wonderful. I ♥ you my dear
somebody.
Love, M.L.

Mary '33
I love you very much. Ernie '27

Benjamin,
Wish we could be together for
the 14th. Until then 'I'll be
watching you'.
Love forever, Beverly

You're a very special person - our
customer - and we wish you a
Happy Valentine's Day. Bring
this ad in anytime on February
14th and we'll give you a free cup
of coffee and cookie. Won't you
be our Valentine?
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To those who share 1A-197 on
Mondays at 15:30 and Thursdays
at 8:30.

If I say it, I can deny it or say
its a misunderstanding. But now
that its in print, I have to endorse
it right to the end. Even though I
don't and probably won't show
getting to like each and every
one of you and I love you as a
class. It's a privilege to be your
instructor. Thanks for tolerating
me. With love...you are, each of
you, my Valentine.

To my Valentine...(D.L.)
Who loves ya babe!!?

J.D.

P.H.,
I'm so glad we're still together
because you mean more to me
than all the ice cream and
blueberry pie in the world!
Love always,
M.S.

Musi,
You are the joule in my crown.
Watt can I pay to make you
understand my great attraction
for you? Ah, you have coiled
yourself around my heart; and
Cupid tripped the switch.
A yo nish ni,
Nigeshdohii

To the set 'E' Broadcast
Journalism guys:
Journalistically speaking,
You make our syncs pulse.
Love always, Jayne and Jasna.
P.S. And we like your buns.

V. Pepas,
I love you. Keep up the good
work in class.
Love,
R. Coutinho

To all the good looking girls at
BCIT - you make our school days
a pleasant experience.
Finman Beaver Busters
P.S. None of you are in Finman.

To My Little Lumberjack,
the mere sight of you quiakens
my heart, softens my knees,
and wets my lips.
Happy Valentines, Sweetie,
Your Little Chipmunk

Tommy,
To my dear beloved one.
I love you with all my heart.
You are my wonderful,
passionate pet.
Suzanne

Happy Valentines Day, my
little Lizard!
I love you!
Little Bear

Elizabeth Banks,
BCIT, 1985
Be my Valentine.
Love,
Bruce Springsteen

Perm Dhura
I love your picture in the
calendar. I cannot wait till March.
Please be my valentine, meet me
in the Valentines Dance on the
14th.
Love Anthony De Souza

I love you, you little bear, pink
piglet, cuddle monster, baby
beast and sometimes shrew,
from the Dirty pig, fat slug and
hairy boar!

To K.M. & C.M.
I love you both,
hugs and kisses
D.G.

T.M.,
Somehow
You make a cold night so warm
A long time so short
I love you
S.T.

To Neil, my furry teddy bear,
Please bear with me
and be my Valentine
Your friend in love,
Jayne

Happy Valentine's Day!

Forestry raises relief funds

Rock stars like Michael Jackson and Tina Turner, who are recording a benefit for Ethiopia, are not the only ones still concerned with raising money to aid the starving in Africa.

A second year Forestry students wants to see all BCIT technologies get involved in fun raising for Ethiopia. Last November Glen Thelin organized a drive to collect donations and was recently able to send \$775 to Ethiopia via the Burnaby Red Cross.

When he started the fund raising, Thelin hoped other technologies would follow his lead and organize similar campaigns. He says the problem has been that nobody wants to take the responsibility of collecting the money and forwarding it, but he adds that there is really nothing to it. According to Thelin, he only spent about two hours of his time on the drive.

Thelin explains that he asked each set rep in his technology to collect one or two dollars from students and instructors. He says one forestry instructor contributed one hundred dollars. The Forestry Tech Club then used its own funds to match the total donations dollar for dollar.

Thelin says the results were well worth his time, and adds that he hopes the idea inspires other technologies throughout the rest of BCIT.

-Bonnie Robb

Mining tech attends local conference

Recently first and second year Mining technology students met with the people who distribute the Keyes Bursaries.

Gordon Thom was there to

thank the bursary people for their help in assisting students. Jennifer Orum from BCIT Student Financial Services then spoke of how the monies were distributed - through bursaries and mining field school. Student representatives of first and second year Mining thanked the donors and told how they were helped by bursaries they received. Horace Harrison and David Dyke, who handle the Cy and Emerald Keyes Foundation, talked about Cy Keyes, his foundation, and how pleased the foundation was in the way bursary monies were being used.

The meeting ended with wine and cheese and a slide show of the Mining Field Show.

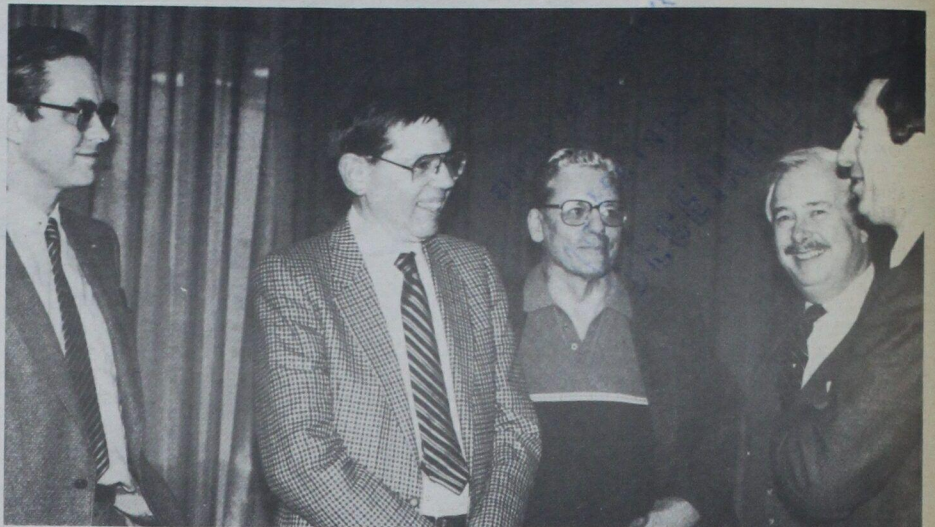
-Craig Hasbon

Foundation support appreciated

BCIT Mining technology attended the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines Cordilleran Geology and Exploration Roundup recently held at the Hotel Vancouver.

Students had organized a display promoting BCIT and the lab work done in class, and resume booklets containing the graduating class students and their skills were given to potential employers.

The conference was attended by geologists, mining companies, equipment sales companies and stockbrokers. Students learned of future prospects and mines during the

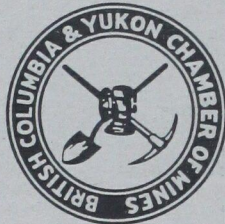


Gordon Thom and others talking bursaries.

Craig Hasbon Photo.

geology lectures.

Ten students from Mining were able to attend the final luncheon where several notable



people spoke on mining in B.C. Speakers included Hon. Stephen Roger (Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources), Mike Harcourt (Mayor of Vancouver), Tex Enemark (Mining Association of B.C.) and Don Rotherham (president B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines).

-Craig Hasbon

Toboggan race results

Last weekend the Civil and Structural students' concrete toboggan team went to Red River College in Winnipeg to compete in the World Championship Concrete Toboggan Race.

The members of the team were Captain Brian Pahti, Steve Ferguson, Dan Helps, Angus Beattie, Brent Zurkoski, Fred Varga, Richard Frabage and Kerry Doyle.

Their toboggan was one of 24 entries competing in 8 different categories. They received two awards, first place for Brake Design and second for Design and Appearance.

Bill MacPherson, Engineering Society Chairperson, commended the efforts of the team, the work they put into the

fundraising and their own personal donations toward representing BCIT at the world championships.

The team arrived late on Friday because of a flight delay, barely making it in time for preliminary judging. From that point on things didn't get any better as a blizzard hit, piling up eight inches of powder.

This was unexpected because a weather analysis of the last twenty five years had indicated that skies would be clear.

The main design innovation incorporated into this year's sled was heater tape embedded in the concrete. The purpose of the tape was to create initial water vapour reducing friction on take off. This secret component was

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What about your tech?

Students are invited to submit a short article on what their tech has done recently. Subjects could range from successful tech dances to seminars or conferences the tech has attended, to events planned for the future. Get them into The Link office before 3 p.m. Fridays.



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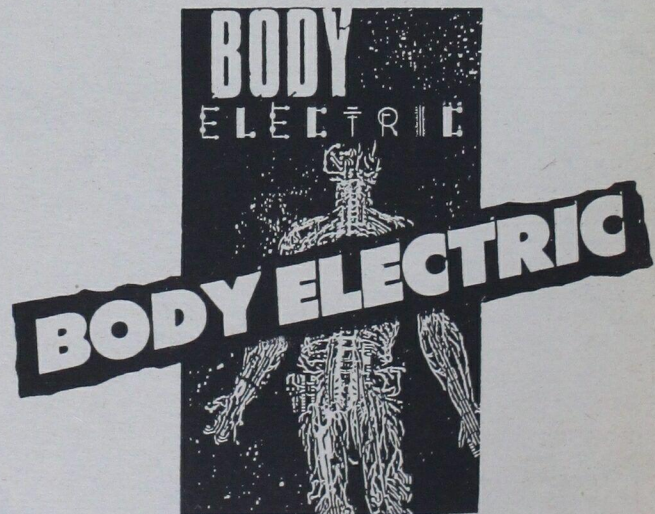
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Forum draws huge crowd

DON WRIGHT REPORTS

Between 1200 and 1500 students attended a one-hour open forum to hear Gordon Thom and Drug Svetic defend their cutback proposals. Sponsored by the Student Association, the forum also featured Greg Layton, president of the Staff Society, and Donald Rippon, president of the Student Association.

Rippon and Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson, opened the forum, referring to Ministry remarks about BCIT in the past, and going over the worst case scenario figures presented at the cutback announcement the Friday before.

Drug Svetic opened by defending his recommendations, and talking about priorities. 'You might argue with the priorities, but it becomes a shell game without concessions from students, staff and management,' said Svetic. Svetic told the crowd that much of the solution rests 'with us...in making our case to the government. My role is to look at the facts. We know the government is looking at a 10.7 per cent cut, and we must meet staff agreements,' said Svetic.

Layton lashed out at the administration during his opening remarks, focusing on computerization and say in decision making at BCIT.

Layton told students that BCIT was 'spending additional money to buy computerization machines intended to replace us as teaching devices. The devices come in, humans go. Is that the kind of priority that makes sense? I think not.' Layton conceded that some staff layoffs might be necessary even if computers were not purchased, but he said 'we say the priorities before you contain errors.'

He said that students, 'someone referred to you as shareholders, have had not a single voice in making these decisions, nor have we, the professional staff. Sure, we're invited to make comments at open sessions...it means nothing. What we all need here...students, staff and members of the public, is a determinative voice in the decision making processes.'

Layton also repeated his claims that the administration so far has exhibited no leadership. 'It's not as simple as keeping one tech over another'. He suggested it would be more appropriate to scrap the 'acquisition of machines intended to replace us.'

Following the opening remarks, the panel was open to questions from students. The first speaker was a broadcast student who stated that 'we've been told that if these cuts go through, our standards will be lowered to that of a community college.' The student asked the panel what would happen to the BCIT diploma if standards were lowered, and would tuition be lowered as well.

Svetic denied that standards were being lowered. 'We make adjustments to our curriculum...the suggestions we're making as a result of trying to maintain standards and cutting some quantity, which is the other side of the equation.'

Svetic repeated claims that it was either quality or quantity, or some of both. 'But what we're suggesting won't affect your quality to the point where your quality is not acceptable,' said Svetic.

The student insisted that the

Broadcast program has already had essential courses cut out, and that other courses would not be specialized for Broadcast. 'Generic education is what we're looking at,' said the student.

The same student, commenting that students and staff are carrying 'the burden', asked when the administration is going to start 'carrying the burden' too.

Svetic denied that any one group was carrying the burden or that any one group was not carrying the burden. 'In the numbers we have put forward, there is, and has been, equal bearing of the burden over the past two years.'

While at the microphone, Svetic also denied Layton's charge that BCIT was replacing faculty with 'gadgets'. Svetic suggested that students should realize that on graduation, they will be looking at the application of technology in their various industries. He said that using computers to manage and assist learning at BCIT was in fact 'applying technology to our business.'

The next student at the microphone questioned BCIT's priority in cutting technologies which he said supplied graduates in 'high-growth' areas like business, recreation and med lab, while maintaining technologies serving 'primary negative-to-zero growth' industries like construction, forestry and mining, where there is 'already high unemployment.'

Thom replied that 'these questions are ones that are going through my mind and I'm by no means accepting the recommendations that this group (Operations Committee) have given me.' Although he added that the recommendations were 'not to be taken lightly.'

Thom said the real solution lies in finding ways to not cut programs. 'That is the student

contention. It is certainly my contention as well,' said Thom.

When questioned about cuts in the administration, Thom stated that 'I know that over the past 3 years we have taken substantial and very significant amounts out of administration.' He then offered the lack of cleaning services as evidence of administration suffering. 'Despite the fact that there was a much higher cut in the administration than in education programs, that is proposed again this year. The ratio is 10 to 5 per cent this year.'

The question of program profiles, and how they are decided, kept coming up, and neither Thom nor Svetic were able to offer much by way of explanation. Students continued to ask about 'profile' and 'high tech' and why certain programs at BCIT don't fit in.

'We have had negotiations with the Ministry over the past 4 years with the government,' says Svetic, 'who say BCIT should attract this type of program or should be involved in this type of program. Taking all the information that I have, there are programs which more closely come to the profile that others have defined as technological. In the school of management, Marketing least fits that profile.'

Student anger at the answers they were getting exploded when one student told Svetic and Thom that they had a lot of 'very upset students at BCIT, and none of us are going to take this lying down.' The student doubted the sincerity of the administration and told them they may be 'speaking as if you were concerned...but your attitude definitely does not show anything at all like that.'

When asked how students could best use their energy, Troy Nagy told students that they should write their MLA's. 'If the Soviets suddenly got six or seven hundred letters from BCIT students from all over the province...they'll have to start taking us seriously.'

Carl Severson, a Marketing Student and member of the S.A. Executive, suggested to the panel that if first year intake was

hard to introduce you to the use of computers to do the work you'll be doing. We feel that the use of computers to do teaching, to provide you with instruction, is the area of questionable value.' Layton also stated that he was 'tried' of this 'statement that the administration is suffering to a greater extent than we are. Last year there were cutbacks...40 to 50 bodies left our membership. If you look at the staffing list, management is not one person down. They suffer not at all,' said Layton.

A recreational facilities management student wondered what diplomas would be worth once a program was cut. 'When I'm out looking for work, they're going to say: BCIT didn't think the program was good enough and axed it'. The speaker felt this problem would be shared by students in other technologies as well.

Thom simply restated that BCIT was doing everything possible to avoid cuts. 'We've got to pull together and work hard,' he said.

Student reaction following the forum was generally negative, with students feeling Thom and Svetic had not answered their questions. One student suggested the open forum was just a way for the administration to 'pretend to listen' to students.

One student lamented the lack of constructive criticism. He thought perhaps turning BCIT into a three semester school would make more efficient use of facilities and instructors, but he didn't have a chance to speak, as the speaker's list was cut off with several students still wishing to address the panel.



eliminated, BCIT wouldn't get lost instructors back. 'They're not going to come back...our quality and reputation are going to be shot down. Douglas and Kwantlen Colleges will get better, not us.'

Svetic replied that BCIT's track record shows it can attract quality instructors and has done so. Students shouted from the stands that 'it won't anymore.'

Another Broadcast student told the panel that the lack of specialized course in their tech would make potential employers 'laugh at our lack of qualifications.'

Layton returned to the microphone and stated that there was confusion on the question of computer use. 'Teaching staff are 100 per cent behind computers being part of the curriculum. We're working

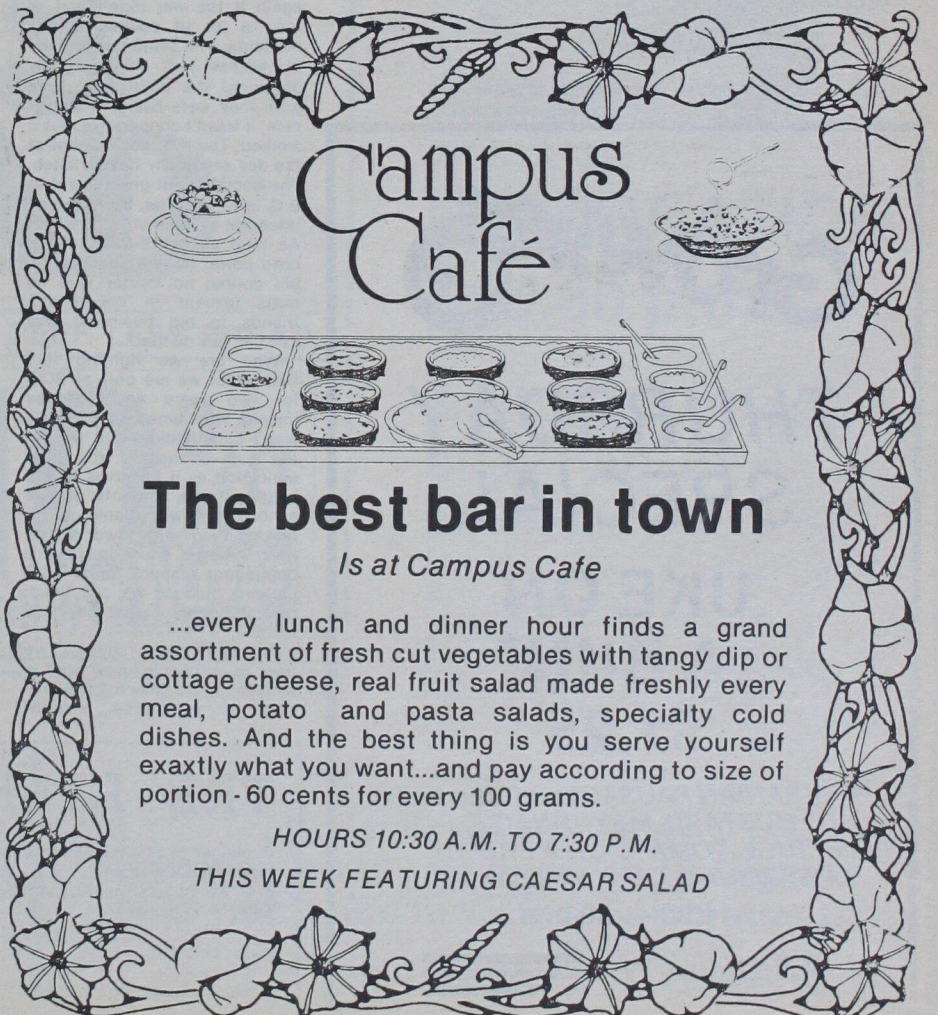
Council criticizes security

Poor security in BCIT's parking lots and in Tap's Pub has become a problem.

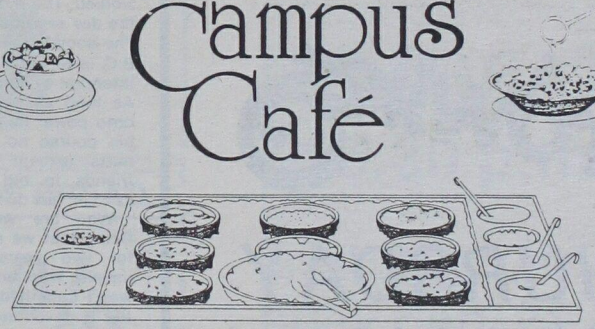
S.A. Sports Chairperson Troy Nagy described the fate of one student who left her car in one of BCIT's parking lots while participating in a school ski trip. She returned to find her car had been smashed into several times, despite BCIT Security's insistence they patrol 24 hours a day.

Other security problems brought before council are those arising in Tap's Pub. The latest incident involving a violent altercation last weekend provoked by a drunken student, has assistant Food and Beverage manager Mark Coombs asking for a police deterrent. Coombs suggested the Student Association have an RCMP officer drop by at closing time on the occasional weekend. Coombs reported it took five hours for BCIT Security to respond to the Pub's call on the night of the incident. The student involved has been suspended from the pub for the duration of the school term as a result of his behavior.

According to Troy Nagy, the S.A. is looking into the possibility of contracting another security force to replace the current one, which council feels is not doing a proper job.



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Harnessing the anger

Currently, as reported elsewhere in The Link, the Student Association is attempting to negotiate a three way deal between the administration, the Staff Society, and students.

The plans calls for administration salary roll-backs, increased productivity from staff, and higher tuition from students.

The executive members behind this scheme are to be commended for at least trying to keep the Institute rolling with a full load, despite the barrage of rhetoric coming at them from staff and management.

Unfortunately, the solution the Student Association proposes is just as much a short term solution as is the cutting going on throughout the Institute.

An official Institute report says BCIT faces a total reduction of 36 per cent over the five years starting mid 1984. The crunch this year, then, only takes BCIT about half way there - more cuts are obviously on the way.

It's time for the administration to come clean with its plans, and for the Student Association to push the politicians in Victoria as hard as they can.

The Student Association, of course, needs student support. The open forum was a good indication of the anger students feel. Let's hope the S.A. can harness that energy.

Tech reps be aware of the meeting this Friday organized by the S.A. - details are on page 8.

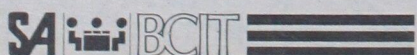
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Bennett to blame for cutbacks

Editor, The Link,

A couple of months ago I wrote and stated that there was an overwhelming apathy in the students of this school. I'm happy to say that I was wrong. The turnout at the open forum this afternoon was tremendous, now if we can only put this concern to good use.

In his article in The Link of February 6, Mr. Nagy asks 'Who is to blame for all BCIT's problems?' I think that it is very clear who is at fault, and the comments from all sides at the forum make it unanimous, the provincial government is to blame. Why then do we insist on blaming each other when the problem does not lie within the school at all. More and more across this province students, school boards and even city councils are realizing that confrontation is the only way to deal with this government. Where does BCIT stand? The administration, staff society, and the student association seem to have accepted the cutbacks and are now arguing about how to implement them. Is this not just what the government wants? They don't care that we are hurting, as long as we accept the cuts. The only way that we can exert strong pressure against this government is by fighting as a single force, we must have solidarity!

In the 1960's there was another fight going on, it was the Vietnam war. The opposition to the war started slowly and built up to the point where the government realized that they did not have public support and that they would not get elected again if the war didn't end. It took a lot of people, mostly students, who demonstrated, sat in, walked out, and generally disrupted the politicians' lives until they were heard. It wasn't nice, it wasn't cooperative, but it worked. The U.S. government of the day eventually had to listen. The Social Credit government in B.C. is very similar, they have no intention of listening to anyone. As long as Mr. Bennett holds onto power he will continue on his course no matter who he hurts (except of course his friends in big business). We can't let him do that.

Who are we fighting for? Being that we are only at BCIT for two years and changes usually take time, we probably won't benefit directly if we get the government to fund education as it deserves. It will be the future students of this school who will thank us for leaving them with lower tuition fees, a better education, and a continuing respect for a BCIT diploma, just as we can thank past students for what they have left us.

We need public support, we have to let people know what is happening, we have to be heard! Write to your MLA, student

representative, school president, The Link, but is this enough? I think not. It's time to stand up and say NO MORE!

Alfred Pratt

Students too noisy in Library

Editor, The Link,

This letter is directed to all those rude and ignorant students who like to 'hang out' in the library. Some of us go to the library to study - unlike you who seem to go to socialize. Upstairs, there is a study area which has a sign that says 'silence past this point'. I believe that sign means no talking, giggling or playing your walkman so loud everyone else can hear it. There is so little study space in this institute as it is, but it would be nice if one could use what there is for a good study session and not a frustrating hour of asking people to shut up.

Heather Mackay
Medical Laboratory

TV dramas overlook lab techs

Editor, The Link,

The next time you have to go to the doctor to see if you're pregnant and he asks you to pee in the bottle please, or if the RCMP stops you to take a sample of your blood to see exactly how drunk you are, think of the person who does all of these tests. Yes, gasp, a person does do this test. What medical drama is complete with the handsome young (single) doctor to tell his beautiful young (and also single) patient 'yes, the tests are positive. It is up to me to save you'?

After a generation of Marcus Welby M.D., Trapper John M.D., M.A.S.H., and St. Elsewhere, people have always presumed that these tests were performed by some ghoul in the basement of the hospital, a single bunsen burner and rows or test tubes around, mumbling to himself, 'yes Igor, we have to find a brain!'

No, Medical Laboratory has gone beyond that. It is a vital component of any hospital operation, big or small. When you give blood to the Red Cross and they apply all these wonderful mystical labels 'AB +, o-, etc'. It's the technologist who has to interpret them when it comes to blood transfusions. It's the technologist who, if you happen to find a lump in your breast or testicals, helps the doctor determine if lump x is a harmless cyst or deadly cancer. If you're feeling weaker than usual and everything is a blur, the technologists is the one who, with trusty syringe in hand, takes your blood (with the minimal amount of pain). That same technologist would then

do the tests on your blood to give data to your physician whether or not you have diabetes, leukemia, anemic, or just hungover. When you have a sore throat and the doctor or nurse shove a swab down your throat, it's not to satisfy a sadistic urge, but rather to obtain a specimen of the bug that's causing all the trouble. No matter what tests are done, the lab technologist's result means either a patient's quick recovery, or death.

Part of the lab technologists problem is that the only patient contact they have is to ask for the patient to have a bowel movement in the container please, or pee in the bottle please or...to take blood. Now it is a known fact that at the sight of nurse Y or Doctor Z infants in a hospital will be relative calm. You show them Lab technologist X. complete with 'trusty tray of tubes and needles and you got it, that's the one kid who wants to leave first. 'No thanks, I'd rather give blood'. And it's not only kids, some people do not like to give blood, and when they see people who have to take it, that's the target of their frustration and anger.

Maybe next year on St. Elsewhere they'll start including a lab tech. Hopefully someone in the same league as Christine Brinkley. This is highly doubtful from the people who brought us Howie Mandall and Ehlich the pig though. Their choice would be in the lines of Bill Murray or Eddie Murphy... 'Luther the Lab Tech'. Shudder.

And just as a point of interest you guys smiling smugly about never having to pee in a bottle for a pregnancy test, males can also have the same test done to them. Why? Just ask your friendly neighbourhood lab technologist who'll be more than happy to bore you with the details.

M. Hawkins

Keep the break!

Editor, The Link,

I must respond to those athletic, cultural and social losers who would rather whine than organize a card game, read or study. Bring cheese on Wednesdays and have a party.

(Regarding those with a heavy course load) Study during the three hour break. This will free you for those extra lectures 'after' school. Meanwhile don't cut our activity time when rinks, gyms and ravs are available. Too bad if you're not home in time for FUNORAMA. This is a technological school not a penitentiary.

P.S. Don Wright, your Ladies Home Journal calendar is in the mail.

Greg Carmichael
Civil & Structural Engineering

Lakehead director to speak

Editor, The Link,

On Thursday, February 21, Dr. Gary Locker, the Director, School of Engineering at Lakehead University will be on campus to speak to students in

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ARE YOU AWARE?

by Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson

Now that the student body is aware of the ramifications of the budget cutbacks imposed by Victoria, I feel it is time for the Student Association to take a stand. We must remember that all BCIT's financial woes stem from Victoria. This results in a worst case scenario cutbacks of 10.7 per cent, 135 layoffs, 6 program cuts and a reduction in Educational quality. It is obvious that BCIT is not being treated fairly by the Provincial Government as we are being cut at much higher levels than other Institutes and Colleges.

Perhaps the administration could have been stronger in negotiating with the Secreds, but we're in times of restraint and must prepare for the worst scenario. It is the Student Association's objective to maintain the current level of educational quality at BCIT. This means no programs cut that are in demand, and no instructors laid off that are necessary to maintain current levels of quality education.

There is a viable, internal solution that Don Rippon and myself are trying to negotiate with the administration and the Staff Society. Since we are still negotiating, I can not give facts and figures, but it basically boils down to the following: salary rollbacks for all administration and management personnel, freeing approximately \$400,000 into the system, and increasing Staff Society productivity, which would release \$2 million into the system. Also, a slight tuition fee increase that would generate about \$1 million revenue for the institute. If everyone gives concessions the total release would be about 3.4 million dollars, going a long way toward offsetting the 3.5 million dollar cut back and \$375,000 deficit from this year. If all parties concerned would band together,

compromise their position, we could and can come up with money to stop cutbacks and staff layoffs. If we could find an internal solution to the financial crisis, think of the bargaining power we would have with the Ministry of Education. BCIT would then be a unit, and not 3 different factions squabbling internally (which the government loves) for a bigger piece of a smaller pie.

If the solution is to become a reality, then the administration must step forward and show some leadership. The Administration must accept a roll back and show the provincial government, Staff Society, and students that they have initiative and are genuinely concerned about educational quality at BCIT. Once they take the lead, making concessions, the Staff Society must make concessions as well. The Staff Society is losing 18 per cent of its membership. I am sure the majority of faculty and technical staff would slightly increase their work load for 2/3 of the academic year if it would ensure no staff layoffs.

The students have carried most of the load so far. Fees have increased by 90 per cent since 1980. However, if administration and staff are willing to bend, then we, the Student Association must make concessions as well. These concessions would result in a slight increase in tuition. However, if our fees are raised again in conjunction with administration rollbacks, and Staff productivity increases, the Student Association would have tremendous bargaining power with the Secreds.

This process of compromise has already begun. Gordon Thom has publicly stated (on Webster last Monday) that he will recommend a salary roll back for

administration. The amount was not mentioned, but it is a start. The Staff Society must take notice and be prepared to increase productivity (with no wage rollbacks) in order to protect its members' jobs. Once this happens an open student forum will be held to discuss students' part in this compromising process.

Students must get involved with the Student Association in order to maintain the educational quality we now experience. Talk to your tech reps, division chairpeople. Come down to the S.A. Offices and talk to the executive. Also, write letters to the LINK, as both

staff and administration read the paper. Start petitions protesting the cutbacks. The student Association will gladly send the petitions to Victoria, or wherever they are intended. Students should sit down, write their MLA's in Victoria, or even their MP's in Ottawa. If the Social Credit Caucus received 1000 or even 500 letters from BCIT students all expressing concern that the quality of education at BCIT is suffering due to the present Education Ministry's policies, they'd have to respond. Tell the politicians that you will be a skilled technologist and that you will be bringing your expertise into their ridings once

the learning process is over. Make the politicians realize that BCIT graduates (you) are a vital part to put British Columbia's Economy back on the right track.

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Next Week: Other Possibilities

Victoria to blame but solution is internal

On-campus recruiting

The on-Campus Recruiting Programme is now underway in the Canada Employment Centre, Room 2N204. For those of you who do not know what it is or how it works, here is a summary of its operation.

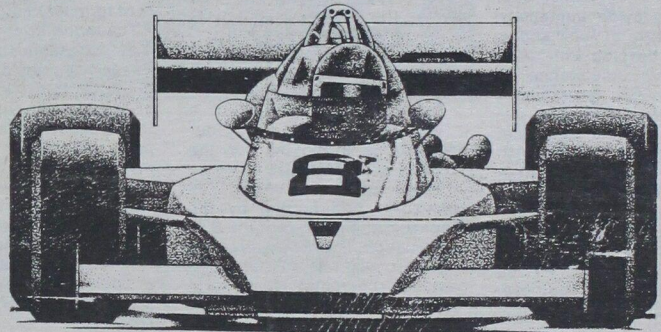
The programme is designed to find graduate employment and summer employment for BCIT students. The employers are varied, large, nation-wide employers, B.C. based employers and small, local employers. The Canada Employment Centre prepares job descriptions and posts them on 'Employment Bulletins'. These bulletins are posted in the Centre (room 2N204), distributed to technology bulletin boards and are also posted in the SAC. The Bulletin states what technology is being considered for the job, a brief job description and how to apply. In most instances these applications are available in room 2N204. The application is a four page standardized form used by most college and university recruiters. Use care in filling out your application forms. Many employers prescreen applications (that is they select students on the basis of the information provided on the application form). This

means that your application form is all you have to initially sell yourself to an employer- and if you don't succeed in filling out the application form neatly, completely, and without spelling or grammatical errors, you may not even have the opportunity for an interview. The Canada Employment Centre also makes company literature available so that you may learn a little bit about the company before you apply. Further information may be researched in the library.

After the closing date for each job the applications are sent to the employers if they wish to prescreen. If they do not wish to prescreen, an interview schedule will be prepared and posted on the bulletin board in room 2N204, and on the technology boards. After employers who are prescreening have advised us of the students they wish to interview, we will prepare an interview schedule and post it as above. The interviews are held in room 2N204, unless otherwise stated. Make sure you record your interview times correctly, be sure you report on time, and be neatly attired. Good luck!

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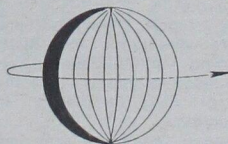


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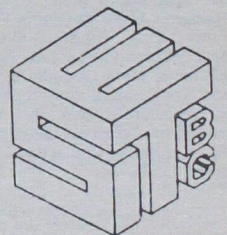
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Harnessing

Currently, as reported in the Student Association Link, the Student Association is trying to negotiate a three year agreement with the administration, the students.

The plans calls for a roll-backs, increased staff, and higher tuition.

The executive members of the Student Association scheme are to be coming up with a plan to try to keep the Institute from increasing its load, despite the barrage of cuts at them from staff and

Unfortunately, the Student Association proposes a short term solution as a band-aid on throughout the Institute.

An official Institute report faces a total reduction of 10% over the five years starting next year, then, only to get us to that way there - more cuts and more cuts.

It's time for the administration to clean up its act, and the Student Association to push the administration in Victoria as hard as they can.

The Student Association needs student support. It's a good indication of the Student Association. Let's hope the S.A. can

Tech reps be aware of the meeting on Friday organized by the Student Association on page 8.

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ARE YOU AWARE?

by Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson

Victoria to blame but solution is internal

Now that the student body is aware of the ramifications of the budget cutbacks imposed by Victoria, I feel it is time for the Student Association to take a stand. We must remember that

compromise their position, we could and can come up with money to stop cutbacks and staff layoffs. If we could find an internal solution to the financial crisis, think of the bargaining

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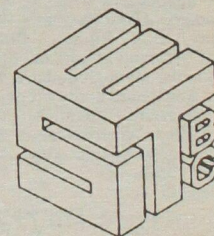
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business, Engineering Technology, Forestry, Medical Laboratory and Nursing.

He will make presentations and be available for questions according to the following schedule:

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| 9:00-9:45 | Business |
| 10:00-11:30 | Engineering |
| 1:00-1:45 | Med Lab & Nursing |
| 1:45-2:30 | All the above techs |

Location: Telephone exchange seminar room (Building 2E between the Campus Cafe and Survey department. Stu Gibbs, Counselling Services

Students support Oxfam

Editor, The Link,

Last year 2nd year Administrative Management students raised money to assist Oxfam in their fight against starvation in Ethiopia. I challenge students in 1st yr. Admin Man and all other techs to do the same.

Response to the Ethiopian crisis has been strong worldwide. Continued support is needed or the death toll will once again climb. The price of your next bottle of beer can feed 7 children for one day.

Oxfam uses all but 8% (admin costs) of the money they receive for Ethiopia in direct assistance. This money provide immediate relief in the form of food and is also used to develop Ethiopia's self-sufficiency. Assistance is provided through government channels as well as through the Sudan. This indirect approach reaches the people in Northern Ethiopia who are cut off from government channels because of a civil war.

Each year our planet produces enough food to feed all the people of the world. Please donate to Oxfam so they can help purchase and distribute this food!

Margot Sangster
Admin Man

Volunteers thanked

Editor, The Link,

I would like to thank all the people who helped the Variety Club Telethon: the students who answered phones and those who helped with the different events leading up to the Telethon. They all contributed significantly to the success of Variety Club this year. Specials thanks to Ken Mogadam, Lisa Howard, Paul Fenney, Don Rippon, Druce Dewar, Warren Fetigan, Michelle Dellbuchia, Mark Coombs & his 'Taps' staff, and all the students that answered phones. The Variety Club Telethon raised 2 1/2 million dollars this year, the highest total ever.

Thanks.

Tanya Kapicki
V.P.P.R.
BCIT S.A.

Food and eye glasses needed

Editor, The Link,

Just a reminder: Medical Services is still collecting!!!

1. Please bring any and all old eyeglasses for our collection to be sent to the Third World countries.

2. We have an ongoing collection

for the Food Bank.

Also, don't forget our Wart Clinic here in Medical Services every Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you have warts which you would like removed, come and see Dr. Copping or Dr. Hurst!

Joyce Jamieson
Medical Services

Volunteers needed

Editor, The Link,

Each year, from mid-March to April 30th, Mount Pleasant Neighbourhood House conducts free Income Tax clinics for those people with incomes of \$12,000 or under. These clinics are possible through the help of volunteers working under the direction of staff supervisors. Volunteers are required to attend Revenue Canada's 5-hour training session on current tax provisions before becoming part of the tax clinic.

If any students from your Accounting or Business programs would be interested in volunteering for this project, please have them contact me as soon as possible. The time commitment would be four hours per week.

Yours Sincerely,

Evelyn Dick
Office Co-ordinator
879-8208

Link should support calendar

Editor, The Link,

Dear student body, We are writing to clarify our motivations in posing for the 'Girls of BCIT' calendar.

The BCIT calendar is sponsored and funded by the Engineering Society not the S.A. Association. The proceeds of the calendar will be directed to various programs inside and outside the school. Two such programs are: BCIT Development Fund and the Variety Club Telethon.

We feel these programs are worthwhile causes to donate our time and efforts towards. As we posed for the calendar in a fund raising spirit we feel Don Wright is using his power as an editor wrongly to FLAUNT HIS opinions without researching the facts behind the story.

Chosen from 22 other women we are only representatives of women at BCIT. And as representatives of the student body we realize there are other aspects to everyone's lives than the jeans and runners role. We tried to show this aspect by tasteful, classy, and successful type of clothing.

Where is Don Wright's school spirit? The calendar is a promotion for our school shouldn't our own school paper, the Link, be promoting it! At the Engineer's Concrete Tobboggan Race, the BCIT reps were able to advertise our school through the posters and calendar. Reps from SAIT, NAIT, U. of Sask., U. of Calg., UBC, Red River College, U. of Man., U. of North Dakota, U. of Win., etc were given one as a souvenir from our school to take to theirs. The general opinion was that it was a great idea and others are intending to make a model after it.

The initiative and skill to put something of this type together as students will promote our school to others. Especially now when a lot of bad publicity of cut backs at BCIT are being advertised.

I think Bill MacPherson, and the others involved did an

excellent job, working against a short 2-3 week time limit to put it from thought to complete package. The calendars to follow the pilot calendar will have the chance to be improved and have more input from the students.

These people involved should be thanked for having school spirit, initiative and marketing ability for BCIT. Not cut down for simple things like the name of the calendar, especially from our own editor. Don get your

priorities right and start backing your school. Otherwise do we even need you?

Brenda Snieth
Hospitality & Tourism
Carol Newman
Marketing

Ed Council open session

Where's the debate?

DON WRIGHT REPORTS

Despite heavy promotion on campus, few staff or students attended the Open Session of the Educational Council January 30. It was just as well. Even though the promotion suggested that the controversial 'Pursuit of Excellence' report would be discussed, Council did little more than rubber stamp recommendations made by its standing committees and task forces.

First on the agenda was a presentation by the Institutional Evaluation Task Force, who have prepared an 'internal report' for use by an external team soon to review BCIT. The report contains the standard history, structure and purpose of BCIT, but also includes some interesting comments on the problems BCIT is facing, focusing on the impact of formula funding.

The report states that BCIT faces a total reduction in operating grants of 36 per cent over the five years 1984/85 to 1989/90 as a result of the phase-in of formula funding.

The report goes on to say that the consequences of the financial burden confronting the Institute are evident in a 'myriad of tangible changes'. According to the report, lack of funds has prevented proper cleaning and maintaining of facilities and equipment, resulting in a 'depressing affect' on students and staff. Repeated staff layoffs and reductions in service have had a less visible but even greater 'unsettling' effect on staff and students, says the report.

The report also laments the lack of funds provided by the Ministry for updating or replacing obsolete and aging equipment. The report notes that the Ministry 'acknowledges' the need, but fails to allocate funds for this purpose.

The report points out that BCIT used to provide 76 per cent of the province's career technical training, but that the recent diffusion of technological programming across the province 'has resulted in the duplication of costly equipment and dedicated facilities'. The willingness of the Ministry to support technological education in the college system, says the report, only serves to 'increase the concerns of the BCIT community about the Institute's future role'.

The report then outlines future directions for BCIT, including multi-intake, new technology programs, and the use of new technology in instruction.

General results from an institute-wide questionnaire conducted last spring are discussed, and the report notes that even though layoffs were pending at the time, results were 'surprisingly positive'. Instructors, staff and management all found their jobs rewarding, and various institute policies and procedures were highly rated, according to the report.

'Criticism of administration at BCIT is frequent and is not less demonstrated in the evaluation study. What does emerge, however, is that BCIT is a well

organized, good place to work, providing quality instruction,' says the report. The report also looks at the Institute weaknesses exposed by the questionnaire, but tends to take management's side when it states, in response to criticisms of the administration, the 'BCIT is an excellent place to work (say respondents) but (also according to respondents) the organization which establishes such conditions are flawed. The management has a major role in establishing work climate and deserves credit for this'. Other references to BCIT weaknesses also accept the management point of view.

The report was approved by Council and is to be forwarded to the external evaluation team. The evaluation will be conducted for the Ministry of Education under the terms of the Colleges and Institutes Act and the Institute of Technology (B.C. Act).

Next, the four standing committees of council tabled their 'Pursuit of Excellence' wrap-up reports, two of which recommended ending debate on the report. Although it was the cause of much confusion and debate when it was first released, motions to discontinue debate on Pursuit were unanimously accepted. Lorne Fingarson, presenting for the Educational Standards Committee, told Council the report was 'written to initiate dialogue'. He said he felt it had accomplished this, and that 'serious consideration is being given to the issues raised, issues that needed to be addressed.'

Pursuit did not pass through councils hands unchanged, however. Goal 11, perhaps the most controversial paragraph in the original report, was restated, and two new goals added. Goal 11, which made reference to 'maximum' use of computers, now reads: 'The Institute will offer its programs in educationally and financially effective and appropriate modes, whether by conventional methods or by means, such as modular, competency-based or self-paced formats.'

The two new goals, goals 15 and 16, Read: 'The Institute will design its programs to create the maximum efficiency and flexibility for its students, making optimum use of computers.' and 'The Institute will facilitate a climate of mutual respect among administrators, faculty and students to create and ensure opportunities for consultation and cooperation towards achieving the goals of the Institute as limited by external constraints. The Institute has a responsibility to take advantage of these opportunities.'

There was no opposition to these changes.

Drug Svetic, who suggested that the authors of Pursuit be thanked, said the report pointed out 'new directions for the Institute.' Gordon Thom added that one of the advantages of Pursuit was that it was controversial. 'That's why it was written. Now we're prepared to move on.'

The Pursuit of Excellence lays

the groundwork for the Institute's next five year plan.

A report on 'Experiential Learning' was tabled by Joan Anderson, who lost the rest of her task force along the way. The report explores the whole area of 'credit for experience' and looks at appropriate policies, procedures and how it might fit in at BCIT. The report was received by Council and will go to one or more of the standing committees for closer examination.

Among other reports tabled and discussed during the meeting, the Student Services committee presented a report on Counselling Services. Bill MacPherson, making the presentation on behalf of the committee, recommended that 'positive growth' be reestablished in Counselling Services, and that continuation of plans to construct a 'campus centre' for student services would be a 'step in the right direction'. The motion passed with the support of Gordon Thom, council chairperson, although many members did not vote on the issue. Unknown to Council, less than 48 hours later Gordon Thom would announce massive cut backs, one of which proposes the elimination of Counselling Services altogether.

After the meeting Ron Russell, chairperson of the Planning and Policy Committee, told a student concerned about the closure of debate on Pursuit that 'we'll have another crack at the goals when we start work on the five year plan, which will come from institutional planners and be kicked around by council committees.' The student indicated he was looking forward to that.

The next meeting of Ed Council is February 28th at 6:30 p.m. in the BCIT Boardroom.

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Busters break Birdmen 3-0. Another power house that gives no goal with super defense.

Ballbuster confine Hospitality Nitecaps 3-2. Close game, clean good passing and smart soccer. Jim Pak, Mikle O'Shaunessy and Tom Spring score for Ballbusters. T. Simpson and Ian McDonald for D.C.'s.

Molson's 4 vs Benny's 1. Ragged at times but lots of team spirit. Grant Glessing (2) M. Aftiata and Mark Lane for Molsons. Andrew Parr for Benny's.

Peoples Republic dictates 3-0 over Sock. Action packed with lots of bumping and passing.

Ops Axemen drop to Gas & Oil 3-2. Great team work. A fight to the finish in shots on goal.

WEDNESDAY HOCKEY

Survey claims victory over ET's A good workout.

Staff comes up big in win over Gas & Oil 10-5. End to end action and for a change Staff outnumbered and out played opposition.

Forestry outscores Dynamos 10-7. Goalies were not in three star selection. Mark led Green Machine with at least 2 goals as Bryan Penner matched him for Dynamos. Lots of action and playmaking.

Playoff standing to date: Survey 30, Gas & Oil 28, Forestry 27, Staff 25.

VOLLEYBALL

A League: Enforcers tied Fish & Wildlife. Timing was off on both sides but good sportsmanship was shown and everybody had fun.

Finatix over Net Methods 2-0. Finatix won easily despite good effort by Methods.

Falcons tie Building Blockers 1-1. Blockers had great comeback in first game - they were losing 12-4 but won. Good effort though from both sides.

B League: Sync Pulses over R&B Ballstars by Default. Enviro Gyros over Super Heros also by default.

Chain Reaction over Chem Science 2-0. Chain Reaction outclassed them but Chem Science played quite well.

C League: Harvey Ballbangers over Intra Mplabs by default, and De Bugs over Bio Science by default.

Four games were defaulted. 3 were total no-shows. Come on...let's get playing!

MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

On Saturday Feb 23, men's indoor soccer teams. Teams from Douglas, SFU, PVI, possibly

UBC will compete in our 5th annual event. Admission is free but watch for rocketing balls. Games start at 9:30 a.m. Our All Stars will need vocal support.

LOWER MAINLAND HIGH-SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Championship to be held February 27 and 28, March 1 and 2, using our gym Wednesday and Thursday from 2:30 - 11 p.m. Special rates for BCIT students.

AEROBIC CLASSES

Effective March 1, the price for full class membership will be \$25.00 This entitles members to all classes (orange tag) Mon-Wed-Fri 7-7:45 a.m. Mon-Wed-Thurs 4:45-5:25 p.m., Tues 4:40-5:25. (Your cost if you attend 3 times weekly is less than \$1 per session. There are no sessions during the mid term week March 11 - 17th and Easter weekend April 5th and 8th.

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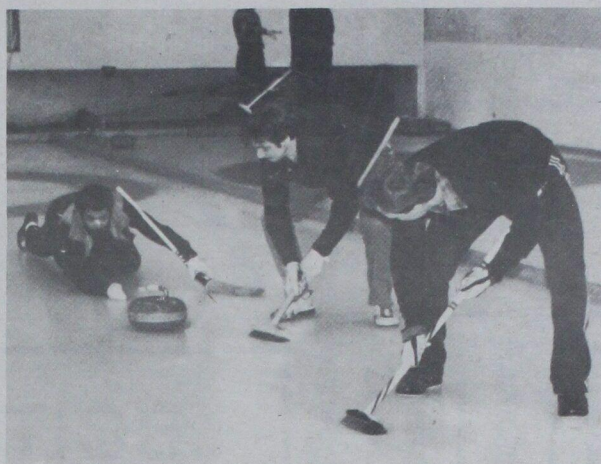
Student Staff Bonspiel (Feb 16)

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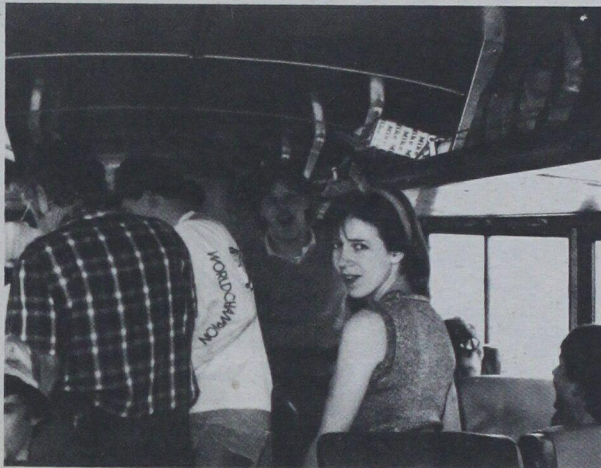
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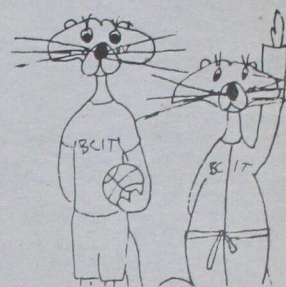
Gym is allocated for Saturday Feb 16 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring a team from BCIT (Staff, Alumni). One guest per player is permitted. If you don't have a team be here in the gym by 10 a.m. We'll make up teams and have a fun day. It's free and there'll be prizes. Breakaway from the books for a day.



Curling from last week.



Tacky Tourists heading for the hills.



Concrete toboggan from page 2

designed especially for icy conditions and did not work as well in the powder snow.

The UBC sled was short and wide, which worked well in the powder giving them a first place finishing time. Although BCIT did come in sixth overall they are taking some of the credit for UBC's victory. They saved the university's toboggan by allowing them to use the BCIT generator to heat wax for their sled. They had managed to scrape the wax off the bottom of their toboggan while removing it from their van.


Next year the team says it will be prepared by entering two toboggans: one built for powder and the other for ice.

One highlight of the competition was the University of Manitoba entry. Their toboggan, made of concrete and asphalt, broke up when they hit a barrier. The team members, without looking back, picked up the pieces of the sled and ran across the finish line.

Team Captain Brian Pahti said some of the guys may be back next year to help so they can win the trophy back from UBC. Pahti also mentioned he would like to thank the following groups who donated money or resources for the race: BCIT Student Association, Engineering Society, SETBC, Motorways, Lar-Ron Enterprises, Supertech, TNT, Taps, Campus Recreation, Dean Of Engineering, Chemical Sciences Technology, Civil and Structural Technology, John Geeling, Gloria Katnick and The Link.

- Dawn Forsayeth

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RESIDENCE ADVISOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Persons interested in obtaining a position as RESIDENCE ADVISOR in the Maquinna Residence for 1985/86 should apply before March 1, 1985, at the BCIT Housing Office, located in the Maquinna Residence.

BCIT full-time students, staff, faculty and alumni are eligible for the position. Applicants may be married or single. Unfortunately applicants with children cannot be considered because of lack of facilities.

BCIT

February 13
Psych Nursing Term 4 present a Valentine Bake Sale in the SAC Lobby.

FEBRUARY 13
Term III General Nurses present a 'Red & White' dance at 7 p.m. at TAPS Pub. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

February 14
Psych Nursing term 4 presents a Valentines Dance at Taps Pub in the SAC. Tickets available Wednesdays in the SAC lobby during the three hour break. \$3 each or \$5 per couple.

FEBRUARY 15
Taps presents Body Electric live with a \$2 cover charge. 7 to 12:30.

FEBRUARY 16
Mechanical Tech presents a Hawaiian Beach Party at Taps. Don't forget the sunglasses and lotion. 7:30 to 1. at Taps.

FEBRUARY 18
Movie Nite at Taps: Police Academy. Free popcorn from 8:30 p.m.!

FEBRUARY 19
Op Man socializer at TAPS, from 7 to midnight.

FEBRUARY 20
Health Information tech Term Two presents 'GREASER NIGHT' in Taps. Tickets \$2.00, available in 1A-471 or at the door.

FEBRUARY 27
Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by Med Rad. 8 p.m. in the SAC. Tickets \$2 advance, \$3 at the door.

LIVE

FEBRUARY 13 to MARCH 2
Top Girls, a play by Caryl Churchill, directed by Maureen

Woodhead and presented by the North Vancouver Community Players. Wednesdays to Saturdays at the Hendry Hall, 815 E11, North Van. Call 980-5552 or 984-9833 for more information. Play deals with situations and relationships inherent in the ambitious career woman's rise to equality.

FEBRUARY 15 to 23
Waiting for Godot - at the SFU

details.

FEBRUARY 17
The Purcell String Quartet plays the Arts Club Revue Theatre on Granville Island. Showtime 8 p.m. Featuring Kathryn Cernauskas on flute.

FEBRUARY 17
George Thorogood and the Destroyers take on the UBC War Memorial Gym. No frills, down &

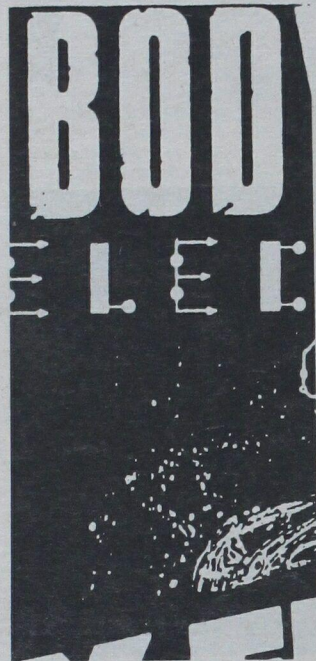
dirty guitar work. Move it on over! Tickets 280-4411.

FEBRUARY 25
UB40 Plays the QE Theatre. Don't miss their unique blend of reggae and pop. Details 280-4411.

MARCH 4 to 15
Photo exhibition and seminar at the exhibition hall, Robson Square Media Centre. Viewing 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

In recognition of the United Nations Decade for Women (1976-1985), women from across B.C. have been invited to submit their works of photography for a major exhibition in Vancouver during the summer of 1985. The exhibition is sponsored by the Women's programs department of the Ministry of Labour, and is open to all women residents of B.C. Work must be photographic in nature in black and white or colour and may depict issues, themes and images of relevance to women in this decade. Entrants are also requested to include a brief (50 words or less) quote about each piece of work. For more information write to Kathy Vinton, Women's Programs, Ministry of Labour, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

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B-6 The GAZETTE, Montreal, Friday, November 23, 1984

7th-century Koran is accurate on embryo: Toronto scientist

TORONTO (CP) — The 1,300-year-old Koran contains passages so accurate about embryonic development that Moslems can reasonably believe them to be revelations from God, a leading Canadian embryologist says.

The statement by Dr. Keith Moore of the University of Toronto, corroborated by test-tube baby pioneer Dr. Robert Edwards, comes after the pair spent two years studying the phenomenon at the request of Islamic scholars at King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah, near Mecca.

Moore, a member of the United Church and the son of a clergyman, said the scholars presented the two doctors and two of their colleagues with several Koranic verses to determine if they had any scientific meaning.

"I am amazed at the scientific accuracy of these statements, which were made in the seventh century," Moore, chairman of the university's anatomy department, said in a paper.

Moslems believe the Koran was revealed to the Prophet Mohammed by God in the seventh century, after which he propounded Islam.

Moore said the Koran verses describe semen "gushing" from the male upon ejaculation but fertilizing sperm being derived from

only a small portion of the semen.

"It is difficult not to interpret the mixed drop mentioned in the Koran in the seventh century as a reference to the mingling of the male and female sex cells (first scientifically) described 11 centuries later."

Another verse the group interpreted read: "God makes you in the wombs of your mother in stages, one after another, within three veils of darkness."

Moore said the three veils could reasonably be interpreted to mean the mother's abdominal wall, the wall of the uterus and the amnio-chorionic membrane.

Another verse read: "Thereafter, we created of the drop a thing which clings, a leech-like structure."

Moore and the others found the Arab leech bears a striking resemblance to the embryo at 24 days, and the embryo does cling to the wall of the uterus at this stage.

Among collected sayings of Mohammed that Moore examined, he found one that says that, 42 days after conception, God sends an angel to give the dot-like substance human features such as eyes and ears.

Embryonic research shows at 42 days eyes and ears are clearly visible.