

## Alumni fundraising hits \$850,000

- Peter Louwe -

At the BCIT alumni fund 'Celebration Breakfast' held recently, it was announced fundraising to date has raised about \$625,000 in pledges. With the matching grant from the Vancouver Foundation of \$225,000, the alumni fund now has around \$850,000 at its disposal.

The money will be used in part to provide first year students with help paying tuition fees. The first four winners were announced, each getting \$530 to make life at BCIT a little easier. Vice-president of student affairs, Dave Cox, announced the winners, based on the criteria that the applicant: is attending BCIT, has good academic standing, is active in school and community affairs, and has demonstrated a financial need.

President Roy Murray told the gathering he noticed two things when he came to the institute. One was the reputation of BCIT, and the other was the positive attitude of the graduates of the school. He congratulated the alumni for having found BCIT's 24,000 grads, and recognized the efforts the organization has put into the Advisory Committee and other advisory groups, in helping the board of governors, etc.

"The reputation of the alumni helps identify the reputation of the institute," Murray said. "I look for even bigger and better things in the future."

Education minister Jack Heinrich was on hand to receive an honorary certificate of membership in the Alumni Association, as well as adding his congratulations to the Alumni, president Murray, everyone involved in the merger, and BCIT in general. There were a lot of

smiling faces in the racquetball lounge, where the ceremony took place, as the kudos swarmed the room.

Heinrich also congratulated the four winners of the Alumni awards: one in medical radiography, one in fish and wildlife, and two in broadcast journalism, who he wished "an enlightened future."

The education minister also had an announcement regarding the tuition rebate program, saying it's to be expanded. He said the top ten percent of graduates in post-secondary used to get tuition and loan rebates - now it's to be for the top 30 percent.

Heinrich said graduates of universities, colleges and technical schools who are in the top 30 percent of their class are eligible for a 25 per cent reduction on their student loans and a tuition fee reduction as well. When the program was first announced, only university graduates were eligible for rebates.

Heinrich then said "the great thing about coming to BCIT is that it's not always asking for money."

Not long after he made that statement, he was told BCIT's approach is to recognize contribution first, then ask for funding. Before the ceremony was over a short request was made for additional money from Victoria for BCIT's expanding applied research. Heinrich was told BCIT has the facilities and the human resources to expand its applied research, and it needs provincial dollars to help.

Last on the agenda was a presentation to Heinrich by board of governors chairman Malcolm Wickson of a caricature of the minister.



Snow and skiers last Thursday were part of Rec Services SKI BCIT promotion.

## Murray meets S.A. council

- Andy Orr -

BCIT President Roy Murray attended the Student Association Council meeting on Monday. Murray spoke for about 10 minutes and then took questions from council members.

Both council members and Murray noted the much improved working relationship between administrators and the council. Murray praised S.A. President Troy Nagy for helping aid this relationship. The BCIT president said he would like to see other administrators attend council meetings...to further dialogue between students and policy makers. The guest also pointed out that the controversial changes to the institute should not overly concern students...as they are 'administrative' in nature and will not affect educational standards. Challenged on the process by which the changes were

announced, Murray responded that all the relevant parties were invited and he could not justify cancelling classes so students could attend an administrative meeting.

Council members felt Murray's presence at the meeting was a good sign for improved relations. He answered questions from members and left them feeling the administration is approachable. He commented that a job placement centre, with joint funding from the institute and the Student Association

is a major priority. He also reported that meetings with Ministry of Education officials regarding funding had been positive, and that he hoped capital grant money would be available.

He also said that a diploma or certificate from the new BCIT will be as acceptable as they have been in the past. Anyone graduating after April 1, 1986, will receive a 'new BCIT' diploma. Murray also suggested that the institute would become stronger with combinations of technology and trades programs. He

added that the institute should aim to surpass Ryerson as a flagship of high tech.

In Council business, they turned down by a wide margin a motion to raise the student activity fee five dollars for 1986-87. S.A. President Troy Nagy proposed the motion, and suggested that the money raised be given to the Alumni Association to grant scholarships. Nagy had already proposed a ten dollar increase, rejected at the last

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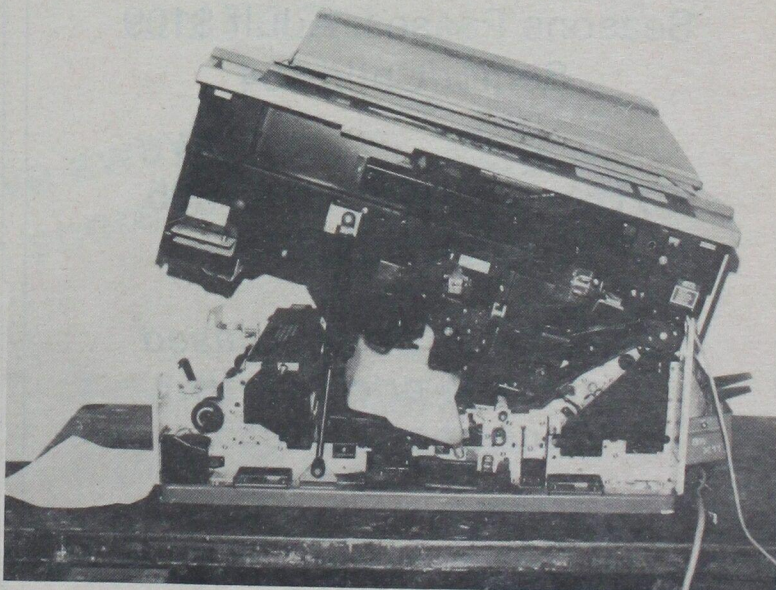


Shown here with Education Minister Jack Heinrich, etc., are the winners of the Alumni Awards (l. to r. September Stewart, Diana Swain, Rosellie Randazzo and Doug Forsdick). Photo by Peter Louwe.

## Last ish...

Students and staff should be aware that the next issue of The Link (November 27) will be the last of this term. There will be no December editions. Deadline for the November 27 issue is Friday November 22.

The first issue of the new year will be January 7. For more information contact Don Wright at 432-8757.



The vandalism continues, this copier had to be taken away in pieces.



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YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT  
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## EXPO PASSES Can still be purchased at the Information Booth in the SAC:

Seasons Passes: Adult \$109  
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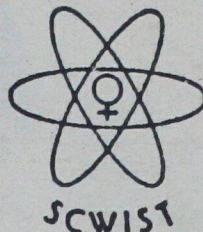
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Senior/Child \$16

Tickets can be purchased  
at these prices until  
December 12, 1985.

# WHAT'S ON!

## BCIT

November 20  
the Society for Canadian  
Women in Science and  
Technology meets 11:30 to  
12:30 in room 1A 271. Topic:  
Brainstorming Session. bring  
your ideas, bring your lunch  
and bring yourself. This is  
the last meeting at BCIT this  
term, so all interested  
women are encouraged to at-  
tend. Contact May Archer  
local 5547 or Marilyn Pollard  
at 873-2384.



November 20  
Bake Sale in the SAC Lobby  
and on the 4th floor of the  
2N building (near Health  
Sciences office). Sponsored  
by Term 1 General Nursing  
students. Runs 1 p.m. to 2:30  
p.m.

November 22  
The Hon. Warren Allmand,  
MP and Official Opposition  
Critic for Employment, will  
be on campus from 12:30 to  
1:30 p.m., in room 110 in  
building 3A (the UBC teacher  
training building). He will be  
talking about employment  
for students.

November 22  
Want Premier Bennett to  
know what you're thinking?  
A representative from his of-  
fice will be on campus rec-  
ording messages, from 10:30 to  
4:30. The rep will be located  
in the SAC lobby.

November 27  
EXPO '86 seasonal employ-  
ment opportunities session  
in room 1A 129 at 12 to 1 or  
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

P/T JOBS RIGHT ON  
CAMPUS FOR BCIT  
STUDENTS!!! NOW IS  
THE CHANCE TO USE  
YOUR COMMUNICATIVE  
TALENTS! COME JOIN  
THE "FUN" RAISING.

TALK TO ALUMNI WHO  
ARE EXPECTING TO  
HEAR FROM YOU ABOUT  
OUR STUDENT AID EN-  
DOWMENT FUND.  
600,000 DOLLARS RAIS-  
ED TO DATE. FEEL  
GOOD ABOUT HELPING  
YOUR FELLOW  
STUDENTS IN  
PERPETUITY.

THIS IS NOT A  
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WE ARE 'FUN' RAISING:  
MONDAY TO  
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3.65 - 4.50/HOUR. THE  
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for What's  
On is  
Nov 27.

Deadline Nov 22.



December 4  
SAFE DRIVING DAY at BCIT,  
sponsored by Medical Ser-  
vices. Runs 11 a.m. to 2:30  
p.m. in the Student Activity  
Centre. Displays feature  
Counterattack, BCAA, ICBC  
and the 'Great pretenders'.

Christmas Bazaar runs from  
6:30 to 9 p.m. A variety of  
goods will be on sale,  
including ceramics, baked  
goods and handicrafts.  
Parking available on the  
grounds at 9 East Columbia  
Street in New Westminster.  
Everyone welcome.

November 24  
Collectors' show and sale at  
the Royal Towers Hotel in  
New Westminster (6th and  
Royal). Features antiques  
and collectibles, ranging  
from old glass and china,  
through art deco, right to  
1950's collectibles. Open 10  
a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission  
\$1.00.

## LIVE



November 27  
Benefit Gala for the Anna  
Wyman Dance Theatre at the  
QE Theatre. Special guests  
include Toller Cranston and  
others. Contact 826-6041 for  
ticket information.

November 28-30  
The Potters' Guild of B.C.  
presents a Christmas Pottery  
Sale at Robson Square Media  
Centre. 10 to 6 p.m. daily.  
Admission is free.

December 1  
The second annual Christmas  
Craft Fair at Strathcona  
Community Centre, at 601  
Keefer Street. Booths will  
feature a variety of  
homemade arts, crafts, and  
baked goods. Hours 10 a.m.  
to 4 p.m. Admission is free.  
For more information call  
254-9496.

November 21  
Toots and the Maytals, with  
special guests 'Yellowman'  
and the 7 member Sag-  
gitarious Band at the Com-  
modore Ballroom, VTC/CBO  
and usual outlets. Info:  
280-4444.

November 21  
The annual Woodlands

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

Office of the Registrar

## ATTENTION

ALL FULL TIME-STUDENTS  
December 1985 Exams

Please make sure we have your  
CORRECT ADDRESS on file.  
Changes should be submitted  
to the Registrar's Office,  
Student Records.  
(1A building, 1st Floor)

Thank you.



## S.A. REPORT

- Kelly Reichert -

### Carling boycott

The South African issue of Apartheid has spilled over onto BCIT campus.

Last week during the full council meeting, Tamara Hurtade, a Mechanical Technology student, asked student council to hold a referendum on campus to see if students would like to ban Carling O'Keefe products from Taps pub.

Hurtade told council members that Carling O'Keefe is 100 per cent owned by Rothmans, which in turn is 100 per cent owned by South African businesses. Student Association president Troy Nagy said that Hurtade's facts were incorrect. He said he had his own set of facts that contradicted the Mechanical student's facts.

Most council members felt that students already have a choice, "either buy Carling, or buy the other brands of beer."

Council voted against the motion calling for a referendum, and the idea was "turned down flat."

(From Nov. 4 meeting)

November 11:

### Alumni Fee

At a short Tuesday morning executive meeting Nagy proposed a five dollar activity fee increase, with \$3.57 going to the Alumni, and the remainder to be used to establish a bursary fund. The proposal will be presented to full council next week.

### Tuition fees

If BCIT president Roy Murray has his way, there will be no tuition fee increase for the 1986-87 school year.

Murray, in a meeting last week with S.A. president Troy Nagy, pledged his com-

mittment to try and keep tuition fees for the 86-87 from increasing.

Nagy said the news was "fantastic". He says that "it's about time that BCIT had a president who cares about the rising cost of tuition fees." Nagy says that BCIT tuition fees have increased 100 per cent since 1980, and BCIT is now the most expensive public learning institute in the province. He says that Simon Fraser University and the University of B.C. both have lower tuition fees than BCIT.

### Employment Action Centre

When Nagy met with Murray last week, they also discussed the possibility of the institute paying half the cost to initiate an Employment Action Center for PVI students. The institute will kick in up to \$20,000, with the Student Association paying the remainder of operating costs.

The Employment Action Center is needed because PVI does not have a job action center to help students find work. BCIT has an Employment and Immigration office that is operated by the Federal government.

Nagy says the S.A. executive will be lobbying the Federal government to try and have the 'Feds' pay some of the operating costs of the center.

### S.A. survey

The S.A. has hired Marketing student Caroline Langley as 'Marketing Coordinator.' Her first task will be to conduct a general survey to find out what BCIT students want.

## 'Burnaby Vice' foils robbers

Two SFU pub employees, on their way to the bank after a Halloween costume party, were held at gun point and tied up by two men disguised in masks Halloween night.

According to a report in the SFU Peak, the robbers were then surprised by a group of students on their way home. One robber immediately escaped and the other was grabbed and held by a pair of rugby players, but not before the gun went off in a brief struggle. The

rugby players, dressed in 'Burnaby Vice' outfits, told The Peak they thought the robbery scene was joke, but as soon as the gun went off, one said, "I kind of snapped and realized this was serious stuff."

According to The Peak, a 45 year-old man has been charged with armed robbery, unlawful confinement and using a firearm in the commission of an unlawful offence. The other suspect is still at large.

## S.A. vp wants suggestions

S.A. vice president of Student Affairs Dave Cox is lonely. There have been no messages for him in such a long time. "I've been going to the S.A. suggestion boxes lately and they've been empty!"

Cox points out that there are two boxes for students to put suggestions in, one outside the entrance to Tap pub in the SAC, and one attached to a pillar in the breezeway between the main

TNT store and the Campus cafe.

"Please make some interesting comments...I'm more than willing to take ideas to council or wherever they should be directed," says Cox.

In fact, Cox says he'll accept just about anything...from official complaints to disgusting notes, 'anything!' says Cox.

Go ahead, drop him a note, and make his day!

## Soggy days over for the Broadcast Centre

- Denise Mason -

Now that the construction activity around the Broadcast Centre, which eventually blocked the north entrance to the library, has subsided, what was it all about?

Clay.  
Water.

Underneath the shubbery, top soil and back fill outside the Broadcast Centre lived a three foot thick layer of clay. This nasty clay acted as a

barrier which prevented surface water from flowing into a four foot layer of drain lines, rock and sand. The water, unable to drain away, sat on top of the clay. As the shubbery outside the building developed, its roots provided a pathway for the water to follow...into the radio wing of the Broadcast Centre. The water caused internal plaster damage, but more serious was the

resulting deterioration of the foundation walls.

Frank Bordignon of the Maintenance Department says the drainage problem has been around as long as he has - at least five or six years. It just got progressively worse over the years.

To correct the problem, Trasolini Contractors, supervised by Institute maintenance staff, removed the clay footing and the bad

back fill. New footing drains, rock and sand was installed when the original drainage system was damaged during excavation. A water proofing membrane was placed against the side of the Broadcast Centre. An inch of insulation was added on top to protect this membrane.

To most students, the problem simply meant the north entrance to the library was blocked, and a chunk of landscape ruined. According to Bordignon, the entrance was blocked for the convenience of students, to avoid 'wet shoes' since a huge puddle of water and dirt had formed at the base of the library steps. Once the repair site has settled a bit, the area will be levelled and cleaned, and the shubbery and original pathway replaced - staff are just waiting for a stretch of good weather. However, if the weather continues to be wet, the landscape repair may have to wait until Spring.

To BCIT the problem amounts to a \$22,000 repair bill, including the cost of re-landscaping. Richard Smyth, Director of Physical Plant, said they were pleased with the job done by contractors. He noted that a similar problem was corrected three of four years ago around the north entrance to the Broadcast Centre which cost around \$16,000 or so. Smyth said he did not expect any further drainage problems around the Broadcast Centre.

If you're wondering about the sign erected on top of the mud pile - 'Danger do not touch' - it was the site of an old lighting standard which was disconnected about a year ago. Fixture wires were discovered recently and the sign put in place. "We didn't want to take any chances," said Bordignon.



# SAC BCIT

On Friday November 29th, all  
games in the SAC Games Room  
are FREE!

Album give aways  
for high scores!

Play Your  
Favourite Game  
Play Any Game!  
Free!

Friday the 29th  
3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Editorial

## Meet the press

At the risk of belaboring a point, The Link had an interesting discussion with BCIT President Roy Murray on the role of media, and more specifically, the role of The Link on campus.

As is his right, Murray says the paper has been unduly negative towards the institute's administration. (See letter on this page). The Link feels it is only reporting what is, not what ought to be. While the paper tries to provide balanced reporting on the issues at BCIT, it certainly is not incumbent on the paper to "contribute positively to the academic growth" of the school. If it happens - great.

The Link's role is to report on the events on campus and related issues, and to voice student concerns. It is a student paper. The administration has its own newsletter to give its side of the issues.

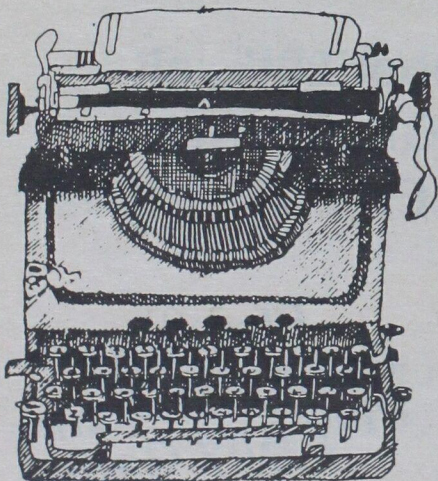
This doesn't mean The Link will increase its criticism. Much of what we print is 'good news'. Murray is more open to students than Gordon Thom ever was, and deserves credit for that - but if he slips up, he'll hear about it.

Regarding the particulars of his letter...The Link didn't say Murray was getting new office furniture. He says he wasn't embarrassed by the renovations as they will save BCIT money, and we accept that. Nor has the paper taken a negative attitude towards HIRAC. Students involved with HIRAC have spoken loudly enough, and it's the paper's responsibility to print student opinion.

The Link tries to be as accurate as possible, and any error in the paper should be pointed out. But the role of the paper is not to placate the board of governors or anyone else. The new administration has shown it is more open to students. One of the consequences of being accessible is that you become more vulnerable to criticism.

We hope Murray's office doesn't go the route of Thom's - with students never knowing what's going on. But that possibility can't stop us from reporting what is there.

Note: positive and negative comments welcome.



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## OPINION



## President says Link 'negative'

Editor, The Link,

I note from the October 30th issue of the Link, you are its new editor.

One of the distinctions in any business or publication is balance. In my short time here, I have had to weigh how much to say about my thoughts on the new BCIT against the interpretations of those whom I address.

While I have been forthright, some of the points I have made have either been misunderstood or some of the facts missed. For instance, in the matter of renovations there never was an announcement I was getting my office renovated. Instead, in an open forum with students, I discussed renovations which included changes to accommodate long-term savings in instruction and administration. A small part of these renovations are directed towards relocating the senior administrators' offices in one building for efficiency and effectiveness. The larger part involves computer resources, student services, and instructional areas.

As stated elsewhere, the renovations do not include new furnishings but do include architectural, mechanical, electrical, and labour costs which, in a very direct way, contribute to the employment of small businessmen and to the economy of the province. I was not embarrassed over this matter, as earlier reported, but I was disappointed at its sensational and not completely factual reporting. In fact, the whole of the following lead paragraph of your story was inaccurate and misrepresented the actual situation.

"BCIT President Roy Murray suffered some embarrassment last week when it was discovered his office is getting renovated. He estimated it could cost \$100,000 to fix it up, although the figure was later lowered."

In other matters, The Link had taken a negative tone relating to HIRAC and the consultant's report. This negativism is hard to understand, when in a very short time the consultant was able

to identify and document some shortcomings of the program. His findings were immediately reviewed and adopted with the respective faculty. The key point of this process, which must be remembered, is that students, faculty, and management all had an opportunity to contribute.

Editing a paper is not an easy task. In the haste to meet deadlines, it is very often difficult to get another opinion or article to provide a balance. If your paper is to contribute positively to the academic growth of the new BCIT you must make this effort. I am certain that faculty, administration and students will provide comments when solicited. Don't hesitate to provide constructive criticism, but be sure you are not just reacting to individual views or complaints which cannot be supported.

Since arriving here I have attempted to have an open dialogue with students, faculty, and administration, so the views of the various constituted groups of our institution might be understood. I am pleased with the progressive attitude that has been evident and the constructive recommendations that have come from all groups. It is essential that The Link make a positive contribution to this process.

yours truly  
R. V. Murray, President-  
BCIT

## SA combats drinking & driving

Editor, The Link,

I'm writing in response to the many questions students have about the TAPS 'designated drivers' program. The main question, of course, 'what are designated drivers?'

Technologies having dances at TAPS on Friday and Saturday nights are required to supply two people to drive home people who have had too much to drink and cannot drive themselves home. The two designated drivers cannot drink any alcohol through the night - they are supplied with free coffee and soft drinks by TAPS until dance end. The designated drivers are re-

quired to sign the sponsoring technology's dance and without two designated drivers, a tech cannot hold the dance.

TAPS and the Student Association are working together to reinforce the significance of drinking and driving and the harm it does. We want you to have fun at these dances - but please don't drink and drive. We have people available to drive you home free of charge, so use this privilege!

For more information, contact me through the S.A. General Office in the SAC.  
Rhonda Winter  
Health Sciences Chairperson

## Smokers have no right

Editor, The Link,

It may interest your readers that BCIT is a true dinosaur when it comes to ensuring the safety of its own students from the dangers of indoor air pollution, in particular environmental tobacco smoke. While other institutions are banning smoking all across the country, students at BCIT seem to be blissfully unaware or uncaring of the damaging health effects of sidestream tobacco smoke on themselves.

It takes severe legislation to get smokers to realize that not only do they NOT have the right to smoke in this country, they also do not have the right to smoke wherever they choose. Considering that environmental tobacco smoke is now a recognized major health hazard gives the non-smoker every right in the world to insist on a smoke free environment. Since the air-filtration systems are woefully inadequate at BCIT, it seems only fair that smoking be completely banned except in areas where smoke can be drawn directly to the outdoors using exhaust fans suitable for this purpose.

A recent walk through the student center revealed the usual group of smokers puffing away in the no-smoking sections blissfully unaware of the loathsome stars from nearby non-smokers. If only you smokers realized in what

low esteem you are held by the populace at large. You are mostly seen as slaves of a disgustingly smelly and unhealthy habit which you insist on forcing down everyone's throats in a most literal way. And a recent poll shows conclusively that the most undesirable trait of a potential lover of friend is that he or she be a smoker. Not exactly what the tobacco companies portray in the advertisements is it?

All this is not surprising I suppose. After all, why should a smokers, who doesn't give a damn about his or her own body, care for anyone else's?

Sincerely your,

Dale Jackaman  
Executive Director  
AIRSPACE Non-smokers' rights society

## Another fee too much for students

Editor, The Link

Re: proposed increase of activity fee for subsidizing alumni operations.

We students definitely have a problem it has to do with finances. In January, each of us will pay more than \$700 in tuition. When you throw in the cost of books and supplies plus the cost of living, any other costs should be pissed on.

We're financially strapped, which is the reason why when money handouts in any shape or form are available, we students will gravel at anybody's feet.

The students must stand up and applaud Alumni President John Leech and his clan for the fund raising they are doing for the student endowment fund that is money for student aid in the form of bursaries and what not.

Alas, we are students with shallow pockets and cannot afford to be taxed by the alumni, the board of gover-

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## Letters

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nors, or the Student Association for more money to go into the Alumni Association's operating costs for the student endowment fund.

Why can't the Alumni Association pay for their operating costs out of the funds they raise rather than tax the students' already strained budgets?

Concerned students  
Edwin Loo and Dan Lewis.

## Costume & attitude offensive

Editor, The Link,

The stereotyping of Arabs has reached the classrooms of BCIT. On Halloween, a racist bigot came to school dressed like an Arab and carrying a sign that insulted Arabs and Palestinians by calling them hired killers and assassins. The sign also slandered the PLO and the Palestinian people in a crude and ignorant manner.

This Zionist bigot showed his true racist face and displayed the hatred he and his ideology carry for the Arab and Palestinian peoples. His appearance on campus was a provocation to all the students of Arab and Moslem background. Allowing him to attend classes in this outfit was as outrageous as allowing a student carrying a swastika on his arm or a student carrying a sign with anti-black or anti-Jewish slogans be at school.

It is not enough that the Zionist movement robbed the Palestinian people of their homeland and uprooted the majority of them by force and terror. The Zionists are now trying to label the victims as hired killers and murderers, which only adds insult to injury.

According to the Canadian Senate Committee's report on the Middle East, which was published last June, "It has become clear to the Committee that the vast majority of Palestinians look on the PLO as their principal representative," and also that the PLO "clearly speaks for most Palestinians."

About the nature of the PLO, the same report stated, "Although military...activities have tended to predominate in the Canadian public's perception of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in fact the PLO operates as an umbrella organization, encompassing trade unions, women's associations, and professional associations. It has built schools and kindergartens, hospitals and clinics, factories and publishing houses. It has put a particular emphasis on education and the Palestinian people are said to be the best educated segment in the Arab world."

Taking these facts into consideration, to insult the PLO is to insult the Palestinians people and to associate the traditional Arab dress with murderers is to insult all the Arab peoples. And to slander any people as terrorist and hired killers is racism and bigotry and should not be tolerated in any society, or in one of its educational institutions.

Yours truly,

Ghaleb Abdi  
Student, mechanical systems

cc board of governors, BCIT

## FORUM:

### No money for equipment repairs

-V.J. Cromarty-

BCIT's broadcast students are being forced to make due with inadequate equipment. Their studies are suffering because of it, and there is little that can be done by the staff with the present level of funding.

"I am personally upset that my education is suffering because of this," says second year student Brian Depaoli.

According to broadcast journalism instructor Harlan Dorfman, forty percent of all television news stories shot by his students this year have been lost because of equipment breaking down. This percentage of lost work, he says, can only increase as the weather continues to worsen.

One student has likened the present situation to "doing your homework the night before, and coming in the next morning to find half of the pages gone blank overnight."

Second year tv student Mike Clotides says, "the equipment is totally out of date...I'm amazed it still works."

So far this year, less than \$2,000 remains of the television option's original maintenance budget of \$6,000. This means that, as the remaining money is

quickly used for normal day to day expenses, there will shortly come a time when no new bulbs can be bought for the studio. Students, apparently, will then have to stage professional looking productions with flashlights and Coleman lanterns from home.

Satire aside, broadcasting's situation is indeed dire. But while the option is under siege now, one man doesn't think that it will get worse...and it may even get better.

Head of broadcasting, Brian Antonson says, "despite these problems, I think we have a very good school here...I think the president is well aware of our needs and I think he'll carry the ball."

But, he adds, the students have the right to blast the school if they think it's not doing its job.

Television instructor Rob Nason characterizes the situation as "highly inadequate" adding that "something must be done (about funding) if broadcast students are to receive a proper education."

But for the time being, the students and staff of BCIT's broadcast building will have to make due with poor funding and antique equipment. As Brian Depaoli puts it: "It sucks".

### Murray says he's asked for funds

President Roy Murray knows about the equipment problems in broadcasting. He places at least part of the blame on the previous Gordon Thom administration, saying BCIT has to have an on-going capital equipment replacement program, or things will continue to get run-down.

"Capital equipment is a good concern for students and a concern of mine," says Murray. "I have indicated to the minister (of education, Jack Heinrich) that unless the government comes up with some reasonable capital equipment replacement program, it's going to have some serious effects on the academic quality."

Murray says he hopes to see the problem addressed by Victoria in the next fiscal year. He says both broad-

casting and food training need funds badly.

But Murray cautions students who think everything will work fine once they get a job. He says many radio stations don't have state of the art equipment either, and substandard equipment here may prepare students for the real world.

"Some programs have taken money for equipment out of operating budgets, and it was authorized before I came here," says Murray. "That helped alleviate some of the worst problems. If there is an emergency that severely hurts students, it should be brought to the attention of the department head." If still no action is taken, Murray says he should be notified. He is now notified.



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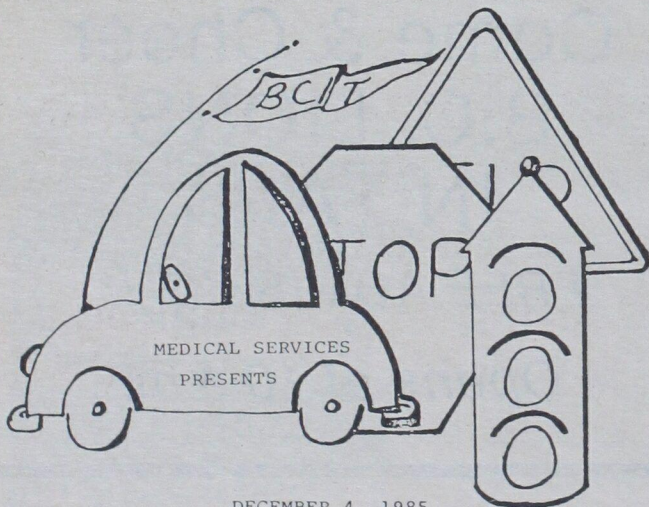
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DECEMBER 4, 1985

11:30 - 2:30 p.m.

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### PARTICIPANTS INCLUDE:

- : Counterattack....the Batmobile and breathalyzer
- : MADD....(Mothers Against Drunk Drivers)
- : BCAA...courtesy car inspections with mobile inspection unit
- : ICBC...demonstrations with the 'Convincer'
- : THE GREAT PRETENDERS....non-alcoholic drinks prepared by two Hospitality and Tourism bartenders
- : SPINAL CORD UNIT, SHAUGHNESSY HOSPITAL
- : EMERGENCY VEHICLES

## SFU Forum moves to boycott Carling

The SFU Student Society Forum has moved to boycott Carling O'Keefe products. Students hope to be able to remove Carling products from their pub, an action directed against Carling's connections to South Africa and its policies of apartheid, according to the SFU Peak.

A UCB Pub representative spoke in favour of the motion, and said they were looking at the legal aspects of the matter, although he feared the UCB could lose its liquor license for refusing to carry Carling products. However, the chairman of the Anti-Apartheid Committee pointed out that the UCB has not stocked Labatts "for some time," and that the Li-

quor Control Board would "have a tough time justifying penalizing us for not carrying Carling products."

The University of Victoria student union has maintained a boycott of South African-associated products since 1981. Andres Wines and Carling O'Keefe products were taken off the pub shelves at that time.

According to information distributed by the South African Action Coalition, Carling O'Keefe is controlled by Rothman's, which in turn is controlled by The Rembrandt Tobacco Corporation. According to the Coalition, The Rembrandt Tobacco Corporation is a "powerful financial corporation controlled by An-

ton Rupert, a supporter of the Botha Apartheid government."

In Saskatoon, University of Saskatchewan students voted to ban Carling products from their pub, but Saskatchewan liquor laws prohibit holders of liquor licenses from discriminating between brands. The law also prohibits the display of posters discouraging sale of any product in a bar.

A similar boycott move at BCIT was squashed before it got off the ground when the Student Association rejected a student request to hold a referendum aimed at pulling Carling products off the shelves at Taps Pub.

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council meeting. Council members restated they were unhappy raising the student activity fee when the institution was promising not to raise tuition and a raise in activity fees had already occurred this year. The final decision on next year's activity fee is expected at the next meeting.

Business is booming for the Student Association outlets on campus. Kay Lemke, TNT manager, reports October sales at \$101,000, with a gross profit of \$18,000. That brings the TNT profit for the school year to almost \$22,000. Business Manager Phil Henderson announced October profits for Taps and Growlies at \$22,000. Council greeted the positive figures as concern had been expressed last month at low

profits. To help profits even more, council plans to remove vending machines from the SAC to get people to buy from the student owned stores.

Liberal employment critic Warren Allmand will address the issue of employment for students on Friday, November 22 in building 3A, room 110. The former cabinet minister has made lack of employment for students one of his main concerns. Also on Friday, a representative of the Socred government will be in the SAC to take student concerns to Premier Bennett's office. The representative comes as part of the provincial 'Talk to your government' campaign gets underway, as we near a possible provincial election.

For the seventh S.A. meeting in a row the issue of how to deal with vandalism was raised. So far this year two thousand dollars in damage has been done to

S.A. property. Discussion at council revolved around whose jurisdiction providing security fell under and whether the vandals are students or not.

President Nagy suggested shutting down video games for a week to punish students...but this was rejected as being unfair as students have not been proven guilty. Talk switched to hiring security guards to patrol SAC property and to close off parts of the building at night. It was agreed that better communication with institute security officials was also necessary. Nagy and Business Manager Phil Henderson will prepare a report for council next week. Council also plans to run articles in The Link explaining how vandalism costs all students. In the meantime, students are asked to co-operate and report any vandalism they see.

## Crime on the rise

A rise in juvenile crime in Burnaby has touched another round of debate on the Young Offenders Act. Some residents have asked Burnaby council to recommend to Ottawa that the new Act be change.

North Burnaby resident Donna Eden says burglaries in her area have increased dramatically since the Young Offenders Act has been in effect. Members on the municipal council are taking such complaints seriously, as the issue is hitting home with them as well. Aldermen Vic Stusiak, George Mclean

and Egon Nicolai have all had their homes broken into during the past year.

Nicolai says the new Act has taken the power away from police when dealing with juveniles because the youngsters can't be charged, and they know it.

He says a task force should be set up to look at the problem and suggests if all municipalities lobby the federal government, changes will have to be made. Nicolai says solving the burglary problem should be at the top of the priority list for Burnaby council.

## Drug use declines

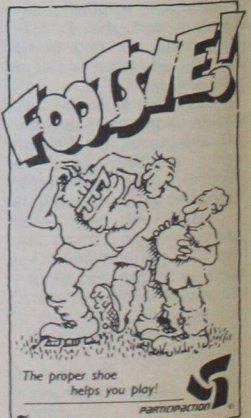
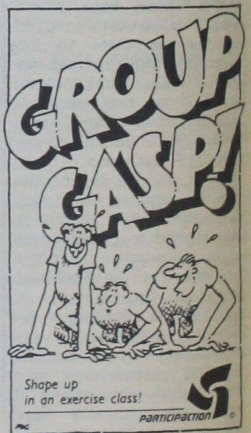
Toronto - A province-wide survey suggests there has been a dramatic downward shift in drug use among students.

The Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto surveyed students in seven through 13 all across Ontario last spring and found there was an unprecedented drop in drug use from the last survey in 1983.

Researchers found what they call significant declines in the use of tobacco, glue, other solvents, barbiturates and tranquilizers. The use of all other drugs - except co-

caine - also declined, although not as significantly as others. Cocaine use by Ontario students has remained stable since the semi-annual surveys began in 1977, but there was a significant increase in reported cocaine use by students in Toronto.

The foundation says the declines clearly show substantial gains in the campaign against drug abuse, but it warns against becoming complacent - because the changes may be temporary.





## LINK SPECIAL REPORT

PETITION

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We, the following Electrical Technology Students at British Columbia Institute of Technology, are firmly convinced that the current "HI-TRAC" Modular Learning System is a complete failure. It seriously degrades the quality of education at this well respected institution.

We further INSIST that the decision to continue or not to continue its implementation be put to a DEMOCRATIC VOTE open to all full time E & E students and faculty.

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## EXPO ad campaign launched across North America

By now you have probably seen one of EXPO 86's "state-of-the-art" television commercials. They've been on the air for about three weeks, and according to Expo officials, represent the start of the "most researched consumer advertising campaign in Exposition history."

Officials expect that before the year is through, 93 per cent of Canadians will have seen the Expo message 25 times each. The U.S. campaign started last week.

"We are very proud of these commercials," said Jeff McNair, vice president of Marketing and Entertainment. "Through new film techniques that we've helped pioneer, viewers actually get to look at the finished site before it's completed."

More than 50,000 feet of film was shot during the 16-week production schedule. Baker Lovick

Advertising's Vancouver office developed the creative concepts while two other Vancouver firms, Grant Productions and Gastown Productions handled production and post-production. The commercials, which are 30 seconds in length, include 15 seconds of computer animation, produced by Toronto firm Omnibus Computers Graphics. The sequence required the entering of one billion digital calculations.

Expo officials say more research has gone into marketing EXPO 86 than any other world exposition. Thousands of telephone and personal surveys in major urban centres across Canada and the western U.S. helped staff monitor vacation planning habits. In addition, intensive research tested four ad themes to determine the creative subject matter.

The result, officials say, is a \$5 million Canadian televi-

sion campaign, with another \$7 million earmarked for the U.S. Officials expect the Exposition's corporate participants will contribute greatly to the high media visibility of EXPO 86, through promotions and advertising reaching as much as \$80 million in total.

Although the major consumer thrust has just begun, Expo officials say marketing has been extensive in the travel trade market, with EXPO 86 involvement in major travel fairs in the U.S., Europe, Asia, Australia and Canada. In addition, editorial coverage has been considerable—magazine features, newspaper articles and broadcast programs now average 500 a week, claim officials.

The 1986 World Exposition, which runs May 2 to October 13, 1986 in Vancouver, is expected to attract 15 million visits.



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If you'd like a booklet about Jack Daniel's Whiskey, write us a letter here in Lynchburg, Tennessee 37352, U.S.A.



## Aluminum kills fish in acid lakes

By John Michell

Canadian scientists have identified an important factor contributing to the death of fish in lakes contaminated by acid rain.

Dr. D. Gordon McDonald, Professor of Biology at McMaster University, and his colleagues have found that abnormally high concentrations of aluminum in acidified lakes cause a fatal malfunction of the fish's gills.

The first two years of their research have been concerned with the effects of acid and aluminum on brook trout and rainbow trout. They plan to also study the effects on bass, white suckers, perch and lake trout.

Rain, when strongly acidified by air polluted with sulphur and nitrogen oxides, will dissolve aluminum-containing minerals in the rock around lakes. (Unpolluted rainwater is slightly acidic naturally, because it contains dissolved carbon dioxide. But the resulting carbonic acid is too weak to dissolve the aluminum-containing minerals.)

A survey of acidified lakes has conclusively shown a direct relationship between acid strength and aluminum concentration.

"Aluminum is toxic to fish at a concentration of only 500 parts per billion," says Dr. McDonald. His research explains why aluminum in acidified lakes kills fish: the aluminum changes the regulatory function of the gills, triggering a series of events which end in the fish's death.

"The gill surfaces in a fish perform the same functions as the lungs and kidneys in land-based animals," Dr. McDonald says. "This surface is an extremely thin membrane, coated with mucus, which acts as a barrier between the internal fluid system of the fish and the external fluid, water."

Dissolved oxygen in the water passes through the gill membrane into the fish's blood, while bodily wastes move in the opposite direction, from the blood into the water. The membrane also regulates the

Death follows.

The process is similar to a case of cardiovascular shock in a human who has been badly burned.

Dr. McDonald says other metals can also interfere with the gill membrane. But they are not mobilized by acid rain as readily as aluminum, and therefore are rarely present in concentrations sufficient to kill fish, he says.

Liming—adding calcium carbonate to a lake which has become highly acidic—can return the water to a nearly neutral condition.

But liming will cause the aluminum in the lake to settle out as aluminum hydroxide, plugging the gills of any remaining fish and coating the lake bottom with a layer of white precipitate, Dr. McDonald says. And liming does not pre-

vent further aluminum from leaching into the lake.

Dr. McDonald says liming acid lakes is probably impractical economically, since it costs about \$300 to \$400 per hectare annually. Some 30,000 to 40,000 lakes are affected by acid rain; the cost of treating them all would be prohibitive.

"The only really effective solution is to stop the input of acid gases into the atmosphere," says Dr. McDonald. "Sediments in these lakes are already acidic and the acid level of a lake will rise again unless it's continually flushed with unpolluted rain water."

Dr. McDonald's research has been supported by grants from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, and the Electric Power Research Institute.

(Canadian Science News)

## Rain contains more than just acid

By Pippa B. Wyson

Not only is acid rain affecting Canada's crops and forests, but all sorts of other toxic substances are falling in the rain as well. "Toxic rain" includes things like lead, cadmium, mercury and PCBs. In many instances, the level of these substances in rainwater is higher than the standards set for drinking water, says geographer Dr. Marie E. Sanderson of the Great Lakes Institute at the University of Windsor, Ontario.

The accepted standard for lead in drinking water, for example, is 50 parts per billion. There have been instances where rainwater has contained as much as 200 parts per billion, Dr. Sanderson says.

Chemicals carried in the atmosphere can end up affecting regions far away from their sources. Dr. Sanderson says that traces of PCBs have been found in polar bears in the Arctic, possibly thousands of miles away from the chemicals' sources.

Not just the rain but the whole hydraulic (water)-consumption cycle is involved. For example, pollutants are dumped into a body of water. Some of them are carried off by the water while others evaporate into the atmosphere. Winds may carry the latter many hundreds of miles away, where they eventually will come down with the rain. Plants then absorb the toxins from the soil

and are in turn consumed by people or other animals.

The toxins absorbed by humans come not from standing in the rain, but in food, Dr. Sanderson says. About 85 per cent of the PCBs and 75 per cent of the lead found in humans apparently go through the hydraulic-consumption route, she adds.

Dr. Barry G. Oliver, a research scientist at the Canada Centre of Inland Waters (CCIW) in Burlington, Ontario, expects toxic rain to become a major issue. Levels of toxic substances tend to be higher in urban areas, but it is disturbing that traces are being found in regions far away from the industrial sources, he says.

For example, traces of PCBs, ranging from one to ten parts per trillion, are being found in rainwater in relatively isolated parkland regions around Lake Superior, says one of Dr. Oliver's colleagues, CCIW research scientist Dr. Bill Strachan. Levels of concentration may vary at different locations and with different rainfalls, making it difficult for researchers to identify the exact causes, sources and patterns of distribution of the toxins.

Southern Ontario is considered as having unacceptably high levels of most toxic substances, says Dr. Sanderson.

Dr. Sanderson's work is being done under a contract with Environment Canada.

(Canadian Science News)

## GREY CUP POOL

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3rd quarter \$20.00

Final \$40.00

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## Movie review

# Godzilla '85

Remember those great low budget Japanese monster films from the sixties? Well, the special effects are still hilarious, but the dialogue has improved immensely. **Godzilla 1985** is a horror spoof with witty overtones.

We're talking campy here, folks. There must be a dozen instances of a horrified face filling the screen, bellowing **Godzilla!** as the lizard wreaks havoc on Tokyo.

This movie probably kept dozens of tiny building makers in business for weeks - I counted close to a hundred smashed buildings. You could actually see the paper walls of skyscrapers dangling above the carnage on the street.

As usual there are moments of completely unexplainable sequences. Early in the movie a strange, plastic beetle-like alien (supposedly a mutant insect) makes a surprise attack on a helpless soul. When it bites into the man's neck you can hear the hissing sound, like when a vacuum-packed tin is opened. The scene has absolutely no connection with the rest of the film.

The plot (?) runs like this: **Godzilla** rises out of the sea after a twenty year hiatus, and begins attacking ships. This time though, the monster has a mission. He doesn't destroy things willy-nilly - he's after something. Of course, he heads straight for Tokyo.

A mutant spawn of the nuclear age, **Godzilla** feeds on nuclear material - although a charge of lightning can perk him up a bit. His weakness for radiation proves to be his ultimate downfall (but I don't want to ruin the ending).

**Godzilla 1985** is different from others in the series - **Godzilla** versus the smog monster, etc. This one is side-splittingly funny!

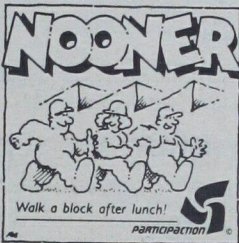
One character, heavily into saki, is oblivious to the destruction of Tokyo until finally he looks out at the roaring beast and says "**Godzilla** - you're starting to become a real nuisance."

Raymond Burr is the token white in the film, playing the knowing specialist who is brought in to direct the anti-**Godzilla** operation. He's the only person to have

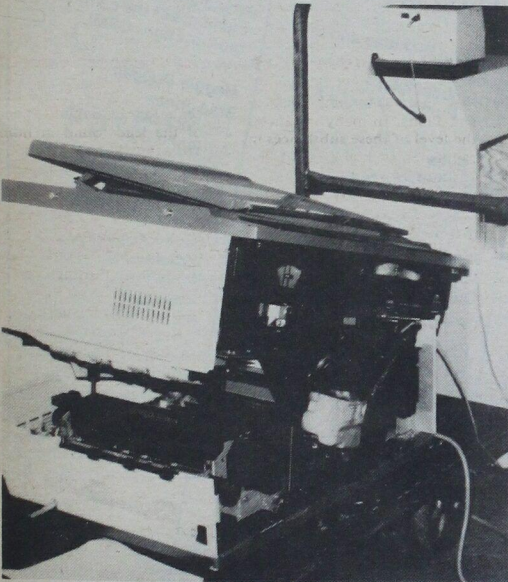
witnessed the monster's antics 20 years previous and live. You might think Burr could spoil a movie like this. No way - he's a compassionate, sensitive, **Godzilla** watcher who really respects the creature, and thus commands the respect of those around him. Plus, he manages to keep a straight face.

As an added bonus, the animated short **Bambi Meets Godzilla** is shown as a cartoon. For the uninitiated, **Godzilla 1985** is the cream of the crop. For hardcore fans - don't miss this one, it's a riot!

It played recently at the Broadway and will hopefully be back before it is relegated to television's 2 a.m. spot.



## THE LINK



Godzilla to blame?

### SPEAK TO YOUR GOVERNMENT

A representative will be in the SAC Lobby on Friday Nov. 22  
10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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('Marketing Management' is having a dance at Coconuts on November 26. Tickets \$4, available through their set reps.)

### THURSDAYS VEGAS NITES

(Win a trip for two to Las Vegas!)

Students Nite Till 11 p.m.  
Cash and Door Prizes  
'Las Vegas Nite Specials'







## NEWS BITS

### Grads to get rebates

The first of 4000 recent post-graduates are about to receive some good news from the government - portions of their student loans have been forgiven.

Under the Provincial Student Loan Remission program, the Provincial government repays, upon graduation, a portion of each student's provincial loan. The program, established in the fall, provides what the government says is a financial incentive to encourage students to complete their studies to graduation.

Letters have been sent to the first 1300 of 1985 graduates to let them know a quarter of their student loans has now been repaid. The letter advises them to contact their bank or savings institution to determine details and explains that the program applies to the provincial loan only, not the Canada Student loan.

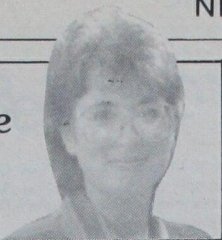
A spokesman for the government expects the next batch of Loan Remission letters to go out later this month.

The Loan Remission program is part of the provincial government's post-secondary 'Partners in Progress Through Education' initiative.

### Pakistan resource directory

If you have a substantial interest in/knowledge of/involvement with Pakistan, you are invited to contact the International Education Office on campus. They have copies of a questionnaire issued by a consulting firm putting together a Canada-Pakistan Resource Directory under contract to CIDA. This directory will contain brief descriptions of Canadians in

### Alumni Update With Nicki Magnolo



No doubt about it - the Alumni Fund Celebration Breakfast was a huge success. Our award winners, Rosalie Randazzo (Medical Radiography), Doui Forsdick (Forest Resources), and Diana Swain and September Stewart (both Broadcast Journalism), received \$500 each. The awards were presented by Education Minister Jack Heinrich and Alumni Association President, John Leech.

At the breakfast we announced the current level of the Student Aid Endowment Fund - \$624,000. That's right - \$624,000 pledged by Alumni to help students attend BCIT. There's no mistaking how much the Alumni care about you and your education. Maybe someday you'll be able to return the favour by supporting a future

student.

The Alumni Fund also provides money for student related projects and activities. Every month the Allocations Committee reviews the applications and awards funds. We had two winners for October. The Cougar Hockey Club will receive \$700 to help support their team. Amar Kshatriya will receive \$250 to attend a WUSC conference in Ottawa. Congratulations to all!

Don't forget to get your applications in for the Alumni Fund. The next deadline is November 22, 1985, 4:30 p.m. Please submit your typed proposal including a budget to the Alumni Office in trailer 1B, behind the bank.

Stay tuned for more information on your Alumni Association in the next issue of The Link.

one or more of the above categories. Copies of the questionnaire may be obtained from the International Education Office in Portable 1D, just north of the Bank of Commerce on campus.

Response must be received in Ottawa by December 1, 1985 for inclusion in the Directory.

### Student bus pass civic issue in Windsor

While lower mainland candidates for civic offices have not been pushed to comment on post-secondary student bus passes, students at the University of Windsor are making their local candidates take a stand. The U. of W. Student Administrative Council managed to get Transit Windsor to wait one month before making a final

decision on the matter of discount fares for post-secondary students. Student representatives told Transit Windsor they needed time to prepare a formal report. The Transit board offered to defer the decision to late November, but students asked that the decision be made before civic elections in mid-November.

Transit Windsor had concluded that reducing the regular adult fare by \$10 for students would not increase ridership by more than 10 per cent, and would likely produce a "substantial fare erosion."

### TNT store receives two awards

The Student Association owned and operated This & That Emporium recently received two engraved plaques from Sharp Electronics of Canada. Both awards recognized outstanding sales achievement for the company's Systems Division. One rewarded the TNT for achieving the 'highest percentage of quota' for the period November 1984 through August 1985, and the other rewarded the store for producing the 'highest dollar volume' over the same time period.

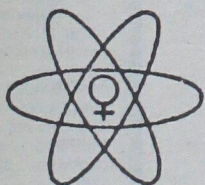


Flag football action.



## SCWIST

The Society for Women in  
Science and Technology  
Meeting 11:30-12:30  
Wednesday Nov. 20  
Room 1A 271



Topic: Brainstorming Session

Bring your ideas, bring your lunch, bring yourself. This is the last meeting at BCIT this term - we hope all interested women will try to attend.

For more information contact May Archer at local 5547 or Marilyn Pollard at 873-2384.

YOU'RE INVITED  
**EXPO '8**  
Seasonal Employment  
Opportunities Presentation

Wednesday Nov. 27

Room 1A 129

Presentation:

12 - 1 or 1:30 - 2:30

## BAKE SALE!!!

TWO LOCATIONS:

SAC Lobby

4th Floor Building 2N

Sponsored by Term 1 General  
Nursing Students  
1 - 2:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!!!



# Timely tips for ardent students!

## How to study for an exam

Go through your notes on all the topics you will be responsible for. (If you don't know which topics, check your course outline or call

on the instructor.)

- Pick out important questions; test yourself on them.
- Find out what you know; find out what you don't know.

2. Schedule time to work on your problem areas.

REMEMBER: one hour of concentrated practice with questions on specific topics is

worth three hours of reading and rereading notes.

3. Go through your complete set of notes once more.

a) Again select questions and

test yourself.

b) Any key points you have trouble remembering should now be written on file cards. Checking these summary cards once more

should be your final job before walking into the exam.

## Coping with stress

- 'Perfectionism is time consuming.' Set priorities, don't over study for one exam and under study for others.
- If you feel your stress level rising stop; lean back; close your eyes and take five deep breaths.
- After each hour of studying spend ten minutes doing and activity unrelated to school, such as going for a walk, water your plants or make yourself a cup of your favourite brew.
- Study in an area that you can leave during your ten minute break - give yourself a change of scenery.
- Don't let yesterday's mistakes keep you from achieving tomorrow's goals; concentrate on the here and now.
- Share your anxiety with someone other than a fellow student; someone who will listen and offer support.
- Work methodically, don't spin your wheels.



## ALL TECH DANCE



Tickets going quickly!

juno award winners

# Idle Eyes

with guests GOTHAM CITY BLUES BAND

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8:00

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## Food and new toys wanted

Once again the staff of Medical Services are collecting non-perishable foods and new toys for donation to the Food Bank. They ask staff and students to consider giving food instead of exchanging gifts with friends, to 'help make a better Christmas for someone more in need.'

Medical Services is located in the East Wing of the Student Activity Centre, building 4A.

## Another Trivia winner

We have another Hand-book Trivia winner to announce, Maggie Passmore, in the Environmental Health technology. She correctly identified the photo on page 31 of the handbook at the gymnasium, the advertiser on page 14 as the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Broadcast Centre bomb scare as having happened in February, Medical Services as the place to take old eyeglasses, and CFML as the call letters of the campus radio station. Congratulations to Maggie.

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## Cougar ruggers remain undefeated

Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. the Fraser Valley Rugby Union had three teams in the third division with perfect records. At 1 p.m. that afternoon, the number was reduced to two.

The two survivors of the weekend action were the BCIT-SA Cougars and the PoCoMo RFC. The Cougars defeated the Langley Eagles RFC by a score of 10-3 the win leaves the Cougars with a 5-0 record. In those five games, the Cougars allowed only 10 points to be scored against them, while scoring 83 themselves.

This was a very big game for the Cougs, who although winning, have not been as sharp lately. Coach Gary Miller said this was "a game we had to win, the Langley side was undefeated going in, and so were we...it's important that we establish ourselves as a contender early, this win helped the

cause."

The Cougars did control the game but found it difficult to score against a stubborn Langley defense. The

Cougars scored early in the game, then late in the second half, with new comer Eric Lynam scoring the try that iced the game.

### FVRU League Standings:

PoCoMo 1	6-0-0
BCIT-SA Cougars	5-0-0
Langley	4-1-0
Pitt	4-2-0
Douglas	3-2-0
Surrey	3-2-1
Abbotsford	2-3-1
SFU	1-4-0
Burnaby	1-3-1
Richmond	1-4-1
Semiahmoo	1-4-0
PoCoMo 2	1-5-0

### BCIT RALLYSport CLUB

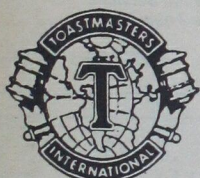
Car Rally Saturday Nov. 23  
Register day of rally 12:30 - 1:45 in the SAC.

First car out at 2:30 p.m.  
Suggested equipment: Car & Driver  
Navigator  
Watch, Maps,  
Flashlight.

Club membership \$5.00  
Rally fee: Members \$3/non-members \$5.00  
GREAT PRIZES!  
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### Grad takes second in speaking contest

On November 2 BCIT grad Carl Severson placed second in the lower mainland Toastmasters speech contest. Severson was up against several "seasoned speakers" representing other



mainland clubs. According to BCIT club members, Severson, who has only been a member for 12 months, did an "excellent job representing BCIT."

According to club members, Toastmasters International is the largest organization devoted to communication excellence. Through active participation members learn how to build confidence and develop the ability to organize their thoughts and present them logically. In addition to meeting people, members learn and practice sound management techniques.

"Toastmasters puts you up front, with better listening, thinking and speaking skills," say executive members. The BCIT club is currently encouraging new members to join the on-campus chapter. A wine and cheese induction ceremony is planned for new members in January. It will be an evening social for potential members to find out more about the club as well.

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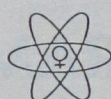
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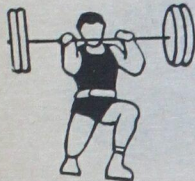


## Instructor makes time for weight training workouts

- Joanne Suttien -

Recreation Services has a certified weight trainer on hand two nights a week - Tuesday and Thursdays, from 5:30 to 7:30. About twelve individuals meet regularly for weight training, and many were surprised when Lorraine Reiger walked in on the first night announced to the group that she was their instructor.

Reiger says weight training and working out are im-



portant parts of her lifestyle that she just has to make time for. Reiger took the job as BCIT's weight training instructor last year.

Before attending BCIT, Lorraine had taken the YM-CA's Fitness Instructor Certification Course, which included aerobics, weight

training, aquatic fitness, ailments and nutrition, as well as how to test for different fitness levels. The course lasted four months, after which Lorraine moved on to a six month practicum where she taught at the 'Y' and finally received certification.

When she arrived at BCIT she originally thought about teaching aerobics, but, finding it was already offered, looked around to see what else needed an instructor. At the time Recreation Services needed a certified weight training instructor. Reiger got the job.

Lorraine says her time commitment is dispersed between her regular classes, the S.A. executive and the position as weight training instructor. 'Rationalization is the key to organizing my time, if I didn't work out I'd turn into a blimp and then wouldn't be presentable when I head out into the industry,' laughs Reiger. She says she would be training regardless so this time it's

for the better because she works with more people and gets those paycheques.

She gets the club and class going twice a week in the weight room and is hoping she'll see more students

turning up on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

If you're up for a good warm-up of stretching and loosening up and being energized, let Lorraine lead the class and show you how.

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### Friday Superhockey

In the first game this week Engineering proved once again that they will be a force to be reckoned with this season. They came out flying and stormed to a four to nothing lead in the first period. Offensively Peter Leverman and David Masuolo stood out, the real strength of this Engineering team is their solid defense, led by goalie Troy Nagy, who has shown this year what a great glove hand he has. A hint to the Health team for next week...keep the shots low to his stick side. Final score in this game was Engineering 7, Business 1.

Forestry jumped to a 2-0 lead and looked as if they would romp to the win. Outstanding goaltending by Daryl Biech held health in the game early. Health fought back and led 4 - 2 at the intermission. The Forestry team then showed a lot of character for the second game in a row by scoring two late goals, one a shorthanded effort by Blair Pigeon to tie the game. Final score Health 5, Forestry 5.

Next week's games put Health up against Engineering and Business up against Forestry.



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10 a.m. 2 p.m.

Entry fee: \$16 per team/minimum 8 players

Register at Rec Services Office

SAC Building 4A, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Deadline: November 15

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## Weight Training Club

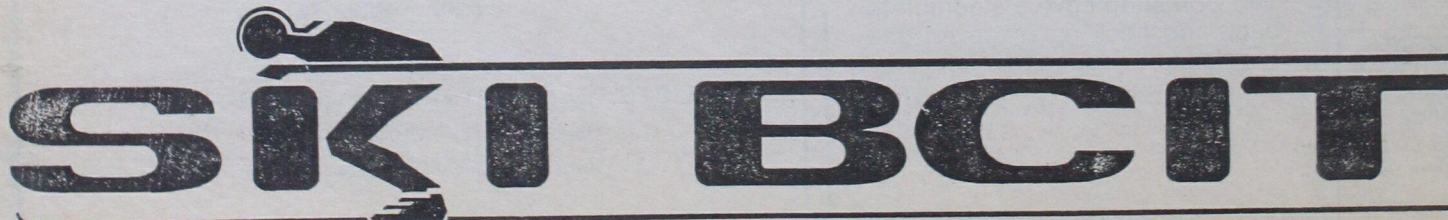
Meets Tuesdays and  
Thursday 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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See  
you  
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Lorraine Reiger  
Weight Training Coordinator





## Intramurals

### CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

#### 'A' League 11:40 - 12 20

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Ten Bucks	10	10	1	0	0	150	76	20
Fin Man	12	6	1	6	0	155	115	18
Hackers	10	7	1	3	0	126	82	17
Admin 1	10	6	1	4	0	118	107	16
Personnel	10	4	1	6	0	84	86	14
Occ. Health	10	3	1	7	0	88	115	13
Internine	10	0	1	9	1	30	120	8

#### 'B' League 12:20 - 1:00

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Staff	12	10	1	2	0	139	88	22
Byters	10	7	1	3	0	128	115	17
Number C's	10	7	1	3	0	95	81	17
Mad Rads	10	4	1	6	0	78	97	14
Wolfs gang	10	3	1	7	0	67	110	13
Jr. Jam	10	4	1	2	2	45	50	10
Sub Q's	10	1	1	3	3	27	58	5

#### 'C' League 1 - 1:40

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Net Minders	10	9	1	0	0	142	47	19
C&S	8	6	1	2	0	71	52	14
Mosfets	10	5	1	3	1	62	60	13
No Whamees	8	4	1	4	0	83	83	12
Nuclear	8	2	1	6	0	71	109	10
S&M	8	2	1	4	1	51	84	8

#### D' League 1:40 - 2:20

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Cheers	12	8	1	4	0	113	94	20
Marketing	10	8	1	2	0	103	79	18
Biomedoids	10	6	1	4	0	52	67	16
Biomedesians	10	5	1	3	1	64	60	13
Two Tones	10	3	1	5	1	82	173	11
Dazzling D	10	3	1	5	1	53	86	11
Bashers	10	3	1	1	3	56	58	7

**PLAYOFF SCHEDULE  
FOR NOV. 27th WILL BE  
posted at the recreation  
services office on nov. 21.**

### MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Opman	4	4	0	0	0	8	0	16
Alumni	4	3	1	0	0	12	2	14
PVI	4	2	1	1	0	2	4	11
C&S	3	1	0	1	1	0	6	5
Bio Med	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	1
Survey	5	0	0	1	4	0	6	1

Weekly games scores:

### WED. HOCKEY

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Gas & Oil	6	6	1	1	0	47	17	24
Forestry 2	6	6	1	2	0	14	23	16
Staff All St.	6	3	1	3	0	36	34	15
Mechanical	6	2	2	2	0	22	22	14
Forestry 1	6	1	1	5	0	6	39	9
Survey	6	1	1	1	3	22	21	7

### FLAG FOOTBALL

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Schist	6	5	0	1	0	120	65	21
Hammer	6	5	0	1	0	124	93	21
Opman	6	4	1	1	0	123	95	19
Cursers	6	3	0	3	0	65	53	15
Marauders	6	2	1	3	0	87	102	13
Wrecking	6	2	1	2	1	55	58	12
Dazzlers	6	1	0	5	0	80	116	9
T. Ders	6	0	1	5	0	53	114	7

Weekly games scores:



## CLUBS

### SCUBA CLUB

Anyone wishing to sell second hand scuba gear contact Jack Nelson at 434-0418.

Invitation to all alumni, staff and student scuba divers to join our club and come out to dives and meetings. Meetings are held every Wednesday in 1A 240 at 12:45.

### KARATE CLUB

All levels welcome. Beginning lessons series three started Oct. 29. Training: Mondays 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., beginner and advanced at Kitchner School Annex, 1351 Gilmore, Burnaby.

Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m. warmup (individual), 8 to 9:30, 9:30 to 11 personal practice, beginner and advanced, at the BCIT multi-purpose room.

Thursdays: advanced workout 5:30 to 7:30 at Kitchner School.

Fees: \$25 fall term. The BCIT club is affiliated with Karate Shisei-Kai Canada and the National Karate Association of Canada. We practice Shotokan style. Our instructor is Brian Williams (third degree black belt, former national Karate team member), and a graduate of BCIT. The club consists of students and alumni of the new BCIT.

For more information contact Bill Fitzsimmons at 669-1495.

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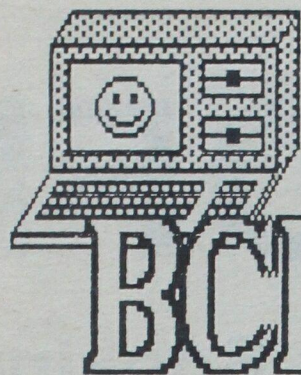
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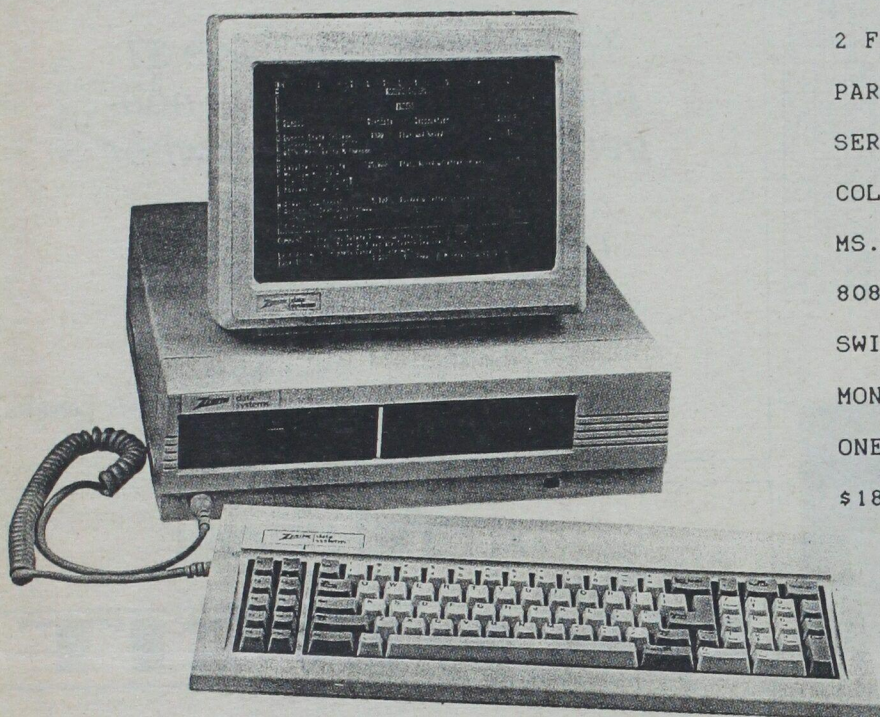
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