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Costly parking permits target of car break-ins

By Tim Perry

The huge increase in the cost of BCIT parking permits has resulted in a jump in the number of permits stolen.

The cost of the permits increased from \$35 last year, to \$90 this year, and that's making them a tempting target for students who don't want to shell out the extra money.

Parking Control Officer Helen Cartmill says 30 parking passes were stolen during all of last year, but after only one week of school this year, ten passes had already been stolen.

Cartmill says there is no doubt as to what the thieves are after.

"In all of the cars broken into so

far," says Cartmill, "the only things stolen were the permits."

The parking department policy regarding stolen permits is if the car is broken into and the parking pass stolen, a new one will be issued.

But if the permit is stolen from an unlocked car, the driver is out of luck.

Neil Chadwick, security manager at BCIT, says one car was found displaying a stolen pass...the car was towed away, and the matter turned over to the Burnaby RCMP.

Chadwick says he expected a mini-crime spree would come with the increases in rates...he says students should be even more careful than usual, and always lock their cars.



Lock your car or you may lose your permit, permanently. Link file photo.

Spend the summer on a tropical island

By Don Wright

If the idea of a summer in the tropics appeals to you, the upcoming 1989 World University Service of Canada summer seminar may be of interest to you.

Thirty students and three faculty advisors are selected every year to spend four to six weeks in a developing country, researching individual projects.

Last summer the seminar was held in Mali. This summer the Leeward and Windward Islands region is the destination, including an orientation stop in Barbados.

Applicants are required to identify and describe a research project and once selected, do advance reading and research. Topics of study should be chosen from the fields of sociology/anthropology, economics, geography/demography, education and health sciences.

The itinerary includes a pre-

seminar briefing in Ottawa, a stop in Barbados, travel through the island region visiting development projects, group and individual research with faculty and local resource people, cultural exposure and leisure time. A debriefing stop is made in Barbados on the way home.

Participants are then expected to make presentations to financial supports, local committees and community groups when they return.

Coordination and review of BCIT student, staff and faculty applications is carried out by the BCIT Local Committee of WUSC, chaired by physics instructor Amar Kyshatriya.

Anyone interested in applying to participate in the 1989 seminar can pick up an application form and more information from Donna Hooker at the International Education office, trailer 2G (adjacent to the bookstore). Deadline for applications is October 15, 1988.

Resignation not a surprise, says Steeves

Link Staff Report

S.A. President Guy Steeves isn't surprised BCIT President Roy Murray has decided to call it quits.

"I wasn't totally surprised. Everyone had heard the rumours of the possibility of a leadership change. I'm happy, however, that he waited until school had started before announcing his resignation," said Steeves.

"He showed a lot of character. He could have pulled the plug during the budget crisis last spring," said Steeves.

In announcing his resignation, Murray said he had accepted the challenge of merging PVI and BCIT when he first came to BCIT three years ago. The recent change in mandate, said Murray, represented a new turning point for BCIT and an "appropriate" time for a change in leadership at BCIT.

Steeves said the last six months have been like a new owner has come in, resulting in "a lot of unrest". But he says the S.A. is looking forward to working with the

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Government announces new science and development fund

A new fund designed to support research and development activities in science and technology was announced by the provincial government over the summer. \$10 million has been earmarked for the fund.

In announcing the fund, Stan Hagen, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training and Minister Responsible for Science and Technology, said the establishment of the fund "will play a key role in realizing the development of new technologies which will help British Columbia businesses compete in the international marketplace."

The new fund comprises three major areas: industry-based research and development (\$6 million); core funding (\$3.4 million); and infrastructure funding (\$6 million).

The bulk of the funding, some \$6 million, will be spent on industry-based research and development in three areas: new technology and products; new (or initial) applications of existing technology to industry; or, enhancement of the expertise of our human resources. "The fund will provide up to 50 per cent matching grants for private sector activities," said Hagen.

According to Hagen, the industry-based research and development money is intended to encourage innovation and progress in B.C. industries by supplementing existing resources. "British Columbia's small businesses often do not have the capital needed to fund research and development activities," said Hagen. He said the fund will support industry-based activities

through collaborative efforts among industry, academic institutions, research institutes and the province.

The \$3.4 million core funding is targeted to activities in areas identified as economic development priorities. With provincial funding, said Hagen, larger scale research projects with broad industrial applications can be supported.

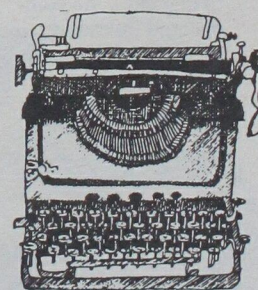
The targeted sectors for core funding include: forestry, mining, manufacturing, fishing and aquaculture, agriculture, energy, health care, transportation, and tourism. Examples of some of the technologies to be applied include: electronics, computing and software, biotechnology, advanced materials,

artificial intelligence, and robotics. Hagen said core funding will not require matching industrial contributions and will allow the province to participate in pre-competitive areas of research and development.

Infrastructure costs will include the ongoing operations of the Premier's Advisory Council on Science and Technology and support for "increasing awareness of science and technology in the province."

According to Hagen the first allocation from the fund will be a \$2 million grant to the Science Council of British Columbia for new programs.

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The Write Stuff

Attention Clubs and Technologies:

Need \$\$\$ for activities or events?

The Student Association Allocations Committee meets once a month (every 4th Friday) to review requests for funds to aid clubs and technologies with extracurricular activities. Groups interested in applying for financial assistance must fill out the application form available at the S.A. General Office.

Please note: S.A. Allocations Committee funding is intended to supplement other fundraising efforts.

The first allocations meeting is Friday, September 23. All applications for this month must be in by 4 p.m., Wednesday, September 21, 1988.

Looks good - but beware

Submitted by BCIT Medical Services

In the last few years, cosmetic suntanning booth operators and manufacturers have advertised that these booths are "safe" because they use long wavelength (315 - 400 nm) ultraviolet radiation (UVA) instead of short wavelength (280 - 315 nm) ultraviolet radiation (UVB). UVB has been linked directly with severe sunburns, premature aging, skin cancer (especially in light skinned individuals who sunburn easily) and serious eye disorders.

However, this claim is misleading. Many booths do in fact emit some level of UVB radiation. Secondly, UVA alone may have deleterious effects, including:

- damage to the unprotected lens of the eye resulting in cataracts,

- lack of protection from and even exaggeration of the sunburn caused by UVB,

- augmentation of the cancer producing effects of UVB, indeed UVA alone has contributed to skin cancer in lab animals,

- alteration to the blood vessels in the skin,

- changes in the circulating cells including immune cells of the skin

- excessive dehydration of the skin

- enhancement of the degeneration and aging effects of UVB. In fact, UVA penetrates deeper in the skin to reach the support tissue of the cells,

- allergic reactions in patients on certain drugs such as some tranquilizers, diuretics, antibiotics, high blood pressure medicines and birth control pills.

Also misleading is the the claim that tanning booths are beneficial to human health and their regular use leads to an increased metabolism, increased oxygen uptake by the blood, increased efficiency of respiration, increased muscle performance, increased resistance to infection and improved skin disease. There is no scientifically acceptable evidence that UVA radiation can promote any of these physical changes, according to a Photobiology Task Force set up by the American Academy of Dermatology.

In conclusion, the American Academy of Dermatology does NOT approve the use of ultraviolet light for the purpose of tanning. The Canadian Dermatological Association and the British Columbia Dermatological Association concur with this position. Individuals who insist on using tanning salons should be aware of the increased risks due to such exposure.

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5. Becoming familiar with Institute policies and procedures
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Register at Student Services Building 1A, room 229 or drop in and join us on the day

For further information contact Heather Hyde, Counselling 432-8432

Three universities among major PCB sites

By Laura Boback
and Tu Thanh Ha
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA

Carleton University, the University of Lethbridge and the University of Toronto have more than 1,000 litres of PCBs stored on campus, according to Environment Canada documents.

According to government lists, other schools storing lesser quantities of polychlorinated biphenyls include the technical University of Nova Scotia, Dalhousie University, the University of Windsor, the University of Waterloo and York University's Glendon College.

The inventory - which lists more than 2,000 PCB storage sites in Canada - was released September 8 following an emergency conference of federal and provincial environment ministers in Ottawa.

PCBs are toxic chemicals that were often used as a coolant for electrical equipment. Their production was restricted in 1977 after

research showed PCBs caused cancer, brain disorders and birth defects on lab animals.

The ministers agreed at the conference to phase out PCB use by 1993. The meeting was held in the wake of last month's fire at a PCB warehouse at St-Basile-le-Grande, near Montreal, which forced the evacuation of 3,500 residents.

While promising to end PCB use in five years, the environment ministers' conference failed to come up with regulations to destroy current inventories.

Kai Millyard, a member of the environmentalist group Pollution Probe, said the ministers' announcement was only a "minimal" solution.

"PCBs have been a known problem for 15 years. It's appalling we haven't had basic disposal standards long, long ago."

Officials at Carleton said that PCBs on their campus are not flammable and that quantities stored are ten times less than stated government figures.

An inventory by the Ontario

Ministry of Environment mistakenly said the university had 23,000 litres of the hazardous substance.

Carleton is storing only about 2,400 litres of PCBs in a metal cargo container outside its maintenance building. The amount - more than two liquid tonnes - still qualifies the school however as a major storage site under provincial guidelines.

Ministry official Greg Montcalm said the inventory error is significant and will be investigated. He said that inspectors inadvertently added "an extra zero" in March when recording the number of litres stored at the site.

The Carleton inventory is made up of either mineral-oil PCB of low flammability or askarel, a non-flammable PCB used to cool electrical transformers, said Carleton security officer Mel Gilby.

The chemicals are locked in a heavy steel container and are inspected every month, according to Gilby.

"Storage of PCBs by itself is not hazardous if it is inspected regularly

- but without disposal methods, you are still left holding the bag," said Pollution Probe's Millyard.

According to Millyard, there are no licensed techniques in Canada to destroy highly concentrated PCBs like askarel yet.

The only PCB incinerator in Canada is located at Swan Hills, Alberta, but it does not accept PCBs from out of the province.

According to the released

inventory there is more than 1,600 litres of PCBs at the University of Toronto, found mostly at the school's Institute for Aerospace Studies and at the chemistry department.

There are 1,500 litres of PCBs at Lethbridge, 200 at Dalhousie and 240 at the Technical University of Nova Scotia. The remaining schools are described as having "less than one tonne" of chemicals.

New method of destroying PCBs developed by NRC

By Karl Schroeder
Canadian Science News

Scientists at the National Research Council of Canada have developed a new method of disposing of concentrated polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs). The process chemically changes the dangerous toxic material so it can be destroyed in common, low-temperature furnaces.

Currently, PCBs must be destroyed in high-temperature (1000 degree C) furnaces. Existing techniques to alter the chemicals so they can be burned at lower temperatures can only be used with small quantities of PCBs.

Dr. Dave Griller, head of NRC's Organic Chemistry section, says: "Using our process, PCBs could be treated and the by-products could be burned at a much lower temperature with no risks to the environment."

PCBs were used for a number of years as lubricants, coolants and insulators in industrial electrical equipment, and as additives to paints, rubber and other common chemical products. Their production was banned in the mid-1970s. Presence of PCBs in the environment has been linked to cancer in humans. Almost 25,000 tonnes of PCBs remain to be disposed of in Canada.

The new technique developed by Dr. Griller and his team at NRC came out of basic research on "reactive intermediates" - chemicals which help change one substance into another. The researchers identified an intermediate that takes the chlorine out of PCBs thereby clinically altering them.

The new PCB disposal method will be marketed through the NRC's Industrial Research Assistance Program (IRAP).

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In exceptional circumstances, students can be considered for a fee deferral. For information on deferrals, check with Financial Services, Revenue Accounting in the J.W. Inglis Building - 1st floor.

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For more information on joining The Link drop by the Link office in the SAC and talk to Don Wright, publisher

Special financial awards available

Financial Aid And Awards

Technology students may apply for the following special awards through BCIT Financial Aid.

1. The Vancouver Municipal and Regional Employees Union provides a \$750 Bursary for a student who is a VMREU member (or the son/daughter of a member), with at least two years of membership. Students wishing to apply should obtain an application form from Financial Aid Reception in Student Services and submit it by 4:30 p.m. September 30, 1988.

2. The International Longshoreman's and Warehouseman's Union, Canadian Area has established the Edwin K. Schuss Achievement Award. \$1,000 will be awarded annually to a student entering second year, who obtained at least a 70 percent average in first year and who is the son/daughter of an ILWU member. Students who wish to apply for this award should submit a letter to Financial Aid Reception by 4:30 p.m. September 30, 1988.

3. The BCIT Alumni Association will be presenting eleven Regional Entrance awards of \$635 each to

students entering first year, full-time studies. Applicants must meet the following criteria: (1) their home community must be an area outside the B.C. Lower mainland (Aldergrove and beyond); (2) Canadian Citizen or Landed Immigrant; (3) must have good academic standing in grades 11 and 12 and any post-secondary taken; (4) must have demonstrated commitment to areas such as community or school service, music or athletics; (5) can demonstrate financial need. Application forms can be obtained from the Alumni Affairs office in trailer 1D and must be submitted by 4:00 p.m., October 14, 1988. Applicants must also submit copies of transcripts; at least two letters of reference (one from the applicant's previous school and one from their community); and a letter outlining their financial situation and career plans.

Financial Aid Reception in Student Services is located in the 1A building (second floor, northwest corner). Hours are Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone: 432-8555.

Government should build new facilities, says NDP

Link Staff Report

The government is acting "irresponsibly doling out token handouts" to existing colleges instead of constructing new college and university facilities, says the New Democrats' newly-appointed

advanced education critic Barry Jones.

"Throwing money into packed college buildings may improve the situation of the people inside, but it does nothing to help the qualified people stuck on the outside waiting to get in," said Jones (NDP - Burnaby North).

Jones says the only way the number of people turned away from colleges and universities reduced is by constructing new facilities. Jones says the Socreds have "known that for years but have refused to act. They simply don't place much priority on the future of our young people."

College and university officials have indicated that thousands of students have again been turned away this year. They include 1,200 students at Langara, 1,000 at both Douglas and Capilano, 800 at Camosun, 800 at SFU, and 850 at UBC. Approximately 3,400 students were turned away from BCIT.

These figures, Jones says, reinforce the fact that the Socreds advanced education policy runs directly against their promise of building a better economy in B.C.

"You can't begin building a better economy when, at the same time, you're shutting the college doors on B.C.'s future," said Jones.

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Last week we had Recreation Services host a Recreation Clubs Week. If you didn't get a chance to sign up and would like to, go down to the rec office (in the SAC) and see Gloria, Paul or Jim, all of whom will be happy to see you.

If you are interested in a club of focusing on non-recreational activities



ies and in meeting people with similar interests, September 26 to 30

is the sign up week.

Some of the clubs you can join include: Advertising Club, American marketing Association (AMA), International Students' Club, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Opportunity Network, and Toastmasters.

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Tanning salon opens

By Michael Aiken

The French Riviera is right on campus! It is a new tanning salon, located in the Student Activity Centre, where students will be able to enjoy the positive effects of tanning all year round.

The French Riviera features three regular booths and one deluxe booth. The regular booths consist of a full body contoured 25 tube system while the deluxe model has 35 tubes as well as three facial tanners. The booths are imported from Germany and are Ergoline from J.K. Sulton.

According to French Riviera staff, the booths incorporate the most innovative concepts in indoor tanning and generate UVB levels of less than .01 per cent, well below the Canadian Health and Welfare acceptable levels of .05 per cent.

Staff say fair skinned people may need 10 to 15 sessions to get the desired results while dark skinned people may need only five to seven sessions. Ten sessions cost \$49.95, 15 sessions go for \$64.95 and 25 sessions cost \$99.95. The price includes a free Riviera t-shirt. Safety

goggles are provided. A drop-in fee of \$6.50 is charged for a regular booth, \$7.75 for the deluxe booth.

The salon also sells a line of swim and aerobic wear which will be featured at a fashion show in Taps on October 5.

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Renovations to Inglis building

Plans are underway to renovate 100,000 sq. ft. of space inside the Inglis Building. According to BCIT officials, the renovations will allow BCIT to make room for new programs and "get rid of all the

trailers on campus." The space is available as a result of the transfer of some of the trade programs.



Non Recreation Clubs Sign Up Week Sept. 26 to 30 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Racquet Courts Lobby

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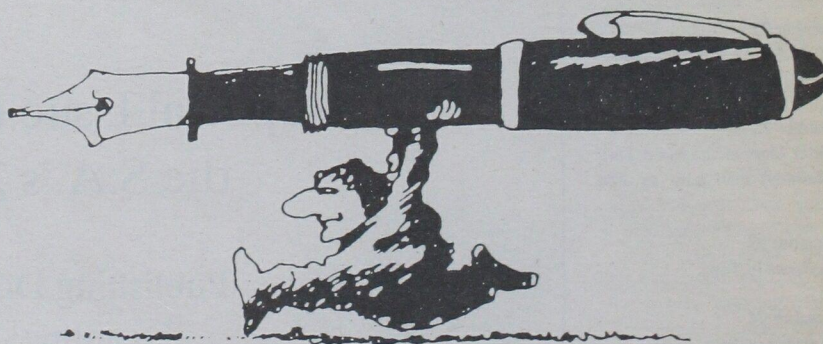
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TO THE LINK!

SFU physicist heads Science for Peace

Dr. Tony Arrott, of Simon Fraser's department of physics, is the new president of Science for Peace, a 700-member association of Canadian scientists.

Begun in 1981, Science for Peace, includes Canada's only living Nobel Prize winners, John Polanyi and Gerhard Herzberg, as well as members from both social and physical sciences.

"We represent the same sort of spectrum as any Canadian group, with a cross-section of outlooks," says Arrott.

"What we share is the determination to undertake research to find constructive ways to cope with world problems."

A Science for Peace conference on "Peaceful Co-operation in the Arctic" next month in Toronto will

be attended by representatives from governments with interests in the polar areas. It is the third in a series of international events sponsored in recent years by the group.

"The polar areas represent one of our last common grounds," says Arrott. "This conference will focus on both their security and their preservation."

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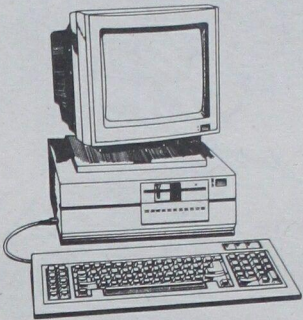
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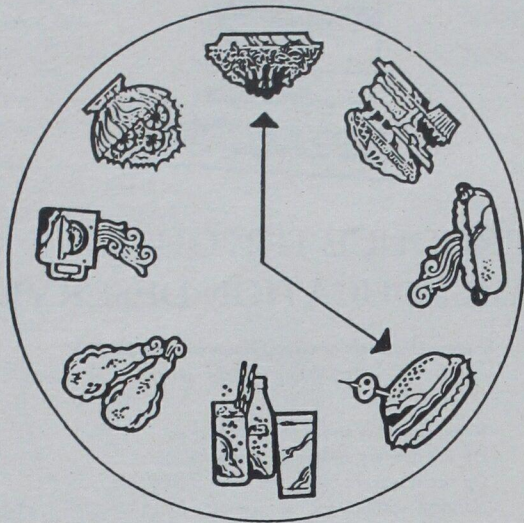
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Resignation From page 1

ministry, the institute and the new president.

Ed Taylor, chairperson of the BCIT Board of Governors, said BCIT is now in a strong position to meet the challenges of the new mandate as the centre of advanced technology training. Taylor said the board was disappointed Murray will not be at BCIT to "witness the fruition of his plans".

Murray supports the Campus

Centre, a major Student Association project currently on the drawing board, and Steeves is concerned about the project, but says the S.A. will have to "put across the importance of the Campus Centre to the new leader".

But about Murray Steeves said he personally liked Murray and added that the S.A. has had a "great working relationship with him".

Round About Town

By Micheal Aiken

I went for a walk last evening and was treated to a rare experience. I found the "Jewel of the North" right here in Burnaby and it's called Jake O'Grady's.

Not only did they have great surroundings and ice cold beer but they also had a hot little band playing that's guaranteed to blow your socks off.

With Stu MacDonald on bass, Mike Burman on drums and the irrepressible Nilan Ritter on guitar this band turned a simple jam session into a night of great entertainment.

If you are looking for a night of unadulterated fun, catch this act from Wednesday to Saturday at Jake O'Grady's, on the corner of Boundary and Hastings.

WUSC to meet Sept 28

Students, staff and faculty interested in world development issues are invited to attend the next meeting of the Local Committee of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC). The group, made up of students, staff, instructors and administrators, meets once a month to discuss the role of WUSC and plan campus activities.

The BCIT Local Committee, one of several dozen located at colleges and universities across Canada, is chaired by physics instructor Amar Kyshatriya. Vice

chairperson is Link publisher Don Wright and secretary-treasurer is Donna Hooker of the International Education office.

Activities of the local committee include sponsoring refugee students, coordinating and reviewing summer seminar applications and creating campus awareness of world development issues.

The next meeting of the committee is Wednesday, September 28, 1988, at 1 p.m. at the International Education office, trailer 2G near the bookstore.

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thefts should contact Cst. Pete Maclaren or Cst. Tim Forestell at 294-7927.

Information can also be supplied to Crimestoppers at 669-TIPS. Crimestoppers will pay up to \$2000 for information which results in the recovery of the property or the apprehension of the people responsible for this crime.

THE LINK

Men's soccer team brings home Coast Challenge Cup

In the spirit of free trade the men's intercollegiate soccer team entered the Pacific Coast Challenge in Spokane earlier this month. They won it all and have a fine trophy to show for it.

The Cougars played consistently well and their overall performance was impressive.

The Cougars met Gonzaga University in their game of the tourney, and after a shakey start, took control of the game. It wasn't until 15 minutes into the second half however, that midfielder Mike Jaswal executed a perfect shot from just outside the penalty box to score the first Cougar goal. The second and final goal of the game came from forward Jimmy McGovern on a perfect pass from David Nausou. Final score 2-0 for the Cougars.

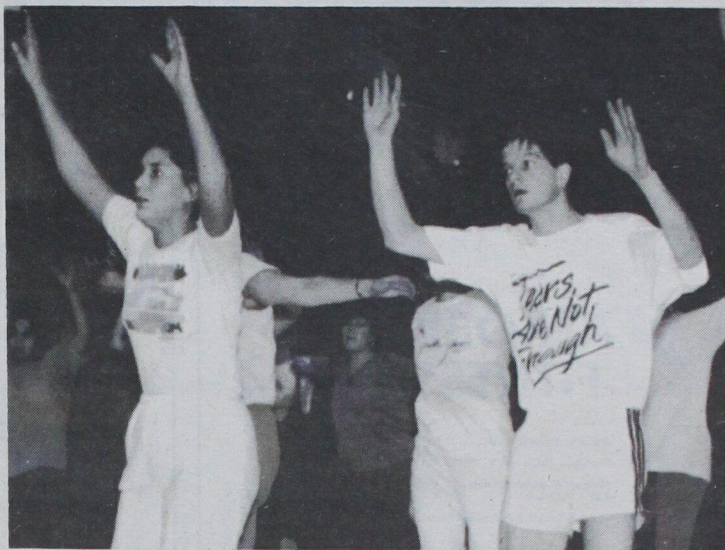
Next up was the Spokane Junior Varsity team. Again, the Cougars took early control of the game and 20 minutes into the first half Gerry Bracjic beat the goalkeeper. A goal

by Neal Menuer and two from Glen Cameron sealed the game for the Cougars. Final score 4-0 for the Cougs.

BCIT defeated a team from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology 6-1 with goals from Dave Nassou (two), Gerry Bracjic, Jim McGovern, Jason Holgerson and Art Renaudo (two).

These victories set BCIT up against Shoreline for first place.

Once again the Cougars came out strong and played an aggressive brand of soccer. By halftime, a shot by Glen Cameron deflected by a Shoreline defender made the score 1-0 for BCIT. Ten minutes into the second half forward David Nausou headed the ball which bounced off the crossbar and was finally put to rest in the back of the net by Jim McGovern. John Bullock and Jim McGovern added two more to make the final score 4-1 for the BCIT Cougars.



Aerobic Fitness is underway in the SAC, only \$30 for the whole term. Link file photo.

BCIT men's soccer team steals victory

On Saturday, September 17 the BCIT intercollegiate soccer team faced the Fraser Valley College Cascades in their first league game.

The Cougars were quite tentative in the early going and found the Cascade defense difficult to penetrate, they seemed to pack the majority of the team inside their defensive third of the pitch.

The Cougars, however, controlled most of the play and completed some fine passes midfield and down the flanks. The Cougars did everything but beat the Cascades keeper and the first half ended in a 0-0 tie.

Through the second half the Cougars again took the play to the visitors and established control of the game. However, the frustrated BCIT team couldn't find the range and at the 55 minute mark a speedy Cascade player intercepted a routine Cougar pass back to the goalie, beating the goalie and scoring the

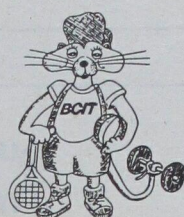
first point of the game.

The sudden play injected a new spirit into the Cougars and it didn't take long for them to retaliate.

A free kick was awarded to the Cougars just outside the Cascades 18 yard line. Neale Taverner chipped a fine pass to an open Gerry Bracjic who beat the Cascades keeper at the far post, tying the game. That sparked the Cougars on even more and with three minutes left in the game a cross from Glen Cameron found Gerry Bracjic who blasted it at the startled keeper. It didn't go in but Dave Nanson managed to put the rebound into an open net.

That was all the scoring the Cougars needed and the game finished 2-1 in favour of the BCIT team.

The next Cougars game is against the Cariboo College Chiefs in Kamloops next Saturday.



Recreation & Athletic News

600 register during Clubs Week

Over 600 people registered during Clubs Week last week, signing their names to 14 recreational clubs sponsored by the Recreation and Athletic Services department. Clubs ranged from Amateur Radio to Tri Training.

Students and staff who missed Clubs Week may still join a club. Paul Fortier of Recreation and Athletic Services notes that individuals may sign up to join a club at any time through the year. In fact, he says, anyone wishing to form a new club can contact the Rec office for assistance.

Club activities and meeting times scheduled so far include:

Amateur Radio: Call letters VE7BIT. Meets Wednesdays, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the white trailer east of building 10. Activities include contacting amateur radio operators world wide and giving assistance in obtaining an amateur radio license.

Archery: Shoots Tuesday and Thursday morning, 7 to 8:15 in the gym. There is equipment available.

Auto Sports: Activities to be announced.

Aviation: First meeting Monday September 26, 5:30 p.m. in the Telephone Exchange meeting room.

Chess: Meets Wednesdays, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. J.W. Inglis building, room 347.

Golf: First meeting Wednesday September 28 at 11:30 a.m. in the Telephone Exchange room (building 2E).

Outdoor: Next hike Saturday, September 24, Mt. Harvey. First meeting Wednesday, September 28, 1A 197 featuring the film "Temple of Time".

Photo: First meeting Wednesday, September 28, 12 noon in the Telephone Exchange meeting room (building 2E).

Scuba: First meeting Tuesday, September 27, 5:30 p.m. Telephone the link, september 21, 1988

Exchange Meeting Room (building 2E). Certification course \$125.

Shisei-Kai Karate: Meets Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 to 8 p.m. Common Room, building 3A.

Ski: No meeting until November.

Sky Diving: First jump course

during the first week of October. Cost will be around \$85.

Tennis: First meeting Thursday, September 29 in the Telephone Exchange meeting room at 5:30 p.m.

Tri Training: Members are presently being contacted to establish activities.

Women's soccer team loses season opener on the island

The first game of the season for the intercollegiate women's soccer team turned out to be a tough one, because only 11 players made it over to Malaspina for the game.

With no subs the team had to pace themselves and reserve enough energy for the whole 90 minutes. The game started out slowly with both teams adjusting to the long grass and wind going up and down the pitch.

The Cougars, starting the season with one exhibition game and four practices to their credit, were helped by the fact that six players had returned for a second season.

Malaspina scored after 15 minutes of play and made it 2-0 by halftime. Drained and tired the Cougars took to the field for the second half and were put under a lot of pressure by the midfield Malaspina. Linda Bossom in goal for the Cougars made some fine saves, but will need some time to improve with the team as this is her first year.

Malaspina scored four more goals, shutting out the Cougars in the process. Final score 6-0 for Malaspina.

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Names in the News

Paula Pick, acting Vice President Student Services and Educational Support, has been nominated and acclaimed vice president/president elect of the B.C. Library Association.

Marg Neylan, associate dean of Nursing, has been appointed president-elect of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

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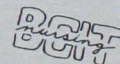
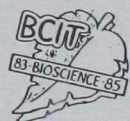


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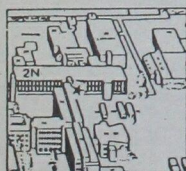
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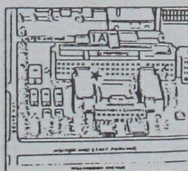


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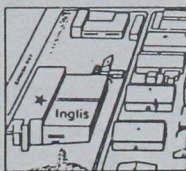
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Government gives BCIT a new mandate

Link Staff Report

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

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

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

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

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

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

In a press release dated July 22, Hagen said he was pleased with the new mandate statement for BCIT. "I believe it reflects the new direction the provincial government has set for BCIT. Under this new mandate BCIT will continue to support economic growth, enhance productivity and increase employment opportunities in the province in an important new way," said Hagen.

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

Leaving BCIT over the next 12 months are Horticulture, Health Records, Hospitality, Upholstery and Appliance Repair, and Construction Trades. Coming to BCIT from VCC are Computer Systems, Security Alarm Installer, Power Engineering, and Electricity and Industrial Electronics. The changes will be phased-in by September of 1989. Hagen also noted that at the same time new programs will be identified and established at BCIT consistent with the new advanced technology mandate.

Shinerama coming soon

It's Shining time again! That's right, time to hone your shoe.

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

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

1. SHINE THE PERSON'S SHOES ONLY. AS A LAST RESORT! First try to get his or her shoe empty it and then replace it.
2. If the prospective donors are still not dishing out any cash, get down on your knees and whimper and cry hysterically. This will embarrass most people sufficiently that they will throw some change your way.
3. However, if the person insists on a shoe-shine while you're on your knees, sigh with great resignation and reach for your shining kit.
4. To make it worth your while, step on the shiner's shoes and scuff them up. This will ensure that they fund raising is not possible, or one for more members of your shining group is arrested, confront prospective donors directly and threaten them with the curses of your ancient ancestors who will haunt them while they are alone in their bathtubs.
5. If the prospective donors are still not dishing out any cash, get down on your knees and whimper and cry hysterically. This will embarrass most people sufficiently that they will throw some change your way.

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

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Registration 1988 looked like registration 1987.

Does this look like fun?

By Don Wright

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