

THE LINK

Proposal under study

New student bus pass under review

-Don Wright-

The possibility of lower priced farecards for students was kept alive last Friday following a student presentation to the Vancouver Regional Transit Commission. UBC student Duncan Stewart, speaking on behalf of lower mainland post-secondary students, asked the commission the commission to consider studying the feasibility of a \$25 'off peak' farecard. The commission, after much discussion, directed transit planners to report back on the matter in November.

Stewart, a member of the UBC student executive, told the commission that previous studies by B.C. Transit staff were not complete, and that his own research indicated students would be very interested in a \$25 card.

"Twenty five dollars seems

to be the barrier for students," he said, "they don't want to spend more than that."

The most recent transit staff study prepared for the commission showed a potential loss of \$300,000 if student cards were set at \$30, and a potential loss of as much as \$800,000 if student cards were set at \$22. However, Stewart contends that a \$25 farecard would be more attractive to students, and would sell in sufficient quantities as to drastically lower the loss.

Stewart told the commission that the establishment of a student farecard was 'a gamble...we aren't really sure what will happen' although he suggested that a \$25 off-peak farecard for post secondary students could actually break

even for B.C. Transit.

Larry Ward, vice president of planning for B.C. Transit, said he believed there would be a loss of revenue if a student farecard were introduced, although he admitted it "could go either way."

He warned the commission that if there was a loss of revenue, it would have to be made up through a general increase in fares or an increase in the Hydro transit surcharge.

Ward was also concerned about the definition of a post-secondary student, whether it should include colleges and vocational institutes, and about what the commission would do if other 'special groups' wanted lower priced farecards as well. He said B.C. Transit could not recommend special fare-

cards for students.

Following the student presentation and formal staff response, the first item on the agenda for the commission was a motion re-confirming the commission's view that post secondary students 'are not eligible for reduced price fare cards.' That motion passed with only two commissioners opposed, however, discussion continued on the subject of student farecards. One commissioner noted that the problems brought up by Transit staff could be overcome, and another commissioner said he could support a student farecard if it could be 'clearly' shown how the budget would be impacted.

Two commissioners spoke in favour of a four month trial period, January to April 1986, during which response to a lower priced student farecard

could be measured. It was generally agreed that the definition of a post secondary student would include university, college, BCIT and vocational students.

After some additional discussion the commission voted to direct transit staff to study the 'new information' presented during the meeting, and report back at the next meeting.

Following the meeting, Stewart said he considers the decision by the commission to further study the matter a victory. "We came up against bureaucrats and got surprising results." He said commissioners 'wanted' to give students a break, but that they just had to "find out how to make it work."

BCIT S.A. vice president Dave Cox attended the meeting, along with student representatives from SFU and Kwantlen College. Cox said

he wasn't sure a \$25 off peak farecard would work for BCIT students, because BCIT students have to ride during 'peak' hours due to long class days. "I'll have to point out to the commissioners that concessions are in order, but if they decide on an off-peak concession card, they'll be favouring university students."

"If they're going to have a farecard, it has to equally address the needs of all post-secondary institutions, not just the universities," said Cox.

He said he was going to continue to collect and study transit fee petitions, as well as write to commission members with BCIT student concerns about transit.

Currently a one zone off peak farecard costs \$40.

New V.P. chosen

-Peter Louwe-

BCIT's new vice-president of Student Affairs, Peter Jones, wants to help students and teachers get together.

Soon after the merger between BCIT and PVI was announced, a new upper administration structure was also announced, providing one president and four vice-presidents in charge of the combined campus. The president and three vp's were quickly chosen, leaving the vice-president of student affairs position vacant until last week.

Selected as BCIT's fourth vice-president was Peter Jones. He says one of his first priorities is to help provide the right environment for learning. His full job title is vice-president, student services and educational support.

"Students can't learn when they have financial problems, or health problems," says

Jones. "The skills exist here at BCIT to solve such problems, and my job is to co-ordinate things so students can do what they came here for - learning," he says.

Jones came to BCIT in December of last year as dean of development. His job in that capacity was to increase awareness of BCIT in the community, raise money, provide information services and to over-see alumni and institute publications.

He's proud of the \$3 million he helped raise from industry during BCIT's 20th anniversary fundraising drive.

"The money is for students, with priority going to the most needy," Jones says. Students with financial troubles can contact Jones, who can tell them what they're eligible for.

One of his more interesting ideas has to do with opening new doors of communication between staff and students. He plans on setting up an

office in the SAC building, where students can drop in and discuss any problems they may have.

"I'd like to have a place in private where people can tell me what's on their mind," says Jones. "There are some problems I can't solve, but at least I'll be aware of the problems they are having."

Until the institute has a firm organizational plan in place, Jones will continue to oversee the activities of the development group. In his position as vice-president of student services and educational support, he will also set up a consultative committee to help figure out an organizational plan for his new area.

SAIT shiners couldn't get out of class

Students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary raised slightly over \$10,000 during their Shinerama campaign in September. This figure, down \$4000 from the year before, was \$5000 shy of their \$16,000 goal. However, the money was raised by fewer shiners, due to problems students had being excused from class. According to a report in the SAIT 'Weal', many instructors would not make exceptions for students who wanted to shine, despite a letter written by a member of the administration suggesting they do so.

At BCIT, one day of classes is cancelled for Shinerama. Money collected goes toward research in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. BCIT students raised over \$14,000 during this years campaign.



Taps says 'take the gate'

Building on an idea from Len Hartley, Business Society Chairperson, the Taps pub in the SAC has announced a special Thursday nite 'take the gate' pub nite.

The plan is to award the technology, or technology group that brings in the most people money based on overall attendance.

Hartley says on a night when a band is playing the technology with the most

people at the pub will receive \$50. On a night with just a d.j., the winning tech will take home as much as \$100, if there is a full house. According to Hartley, the money is to go into technology bank accounts.

Tickets for Thursday nights are available in advance at the SAC information booth, \$1.99 when there is a band, 50 cents on d.j. nights.

At 10 on Thursday nights, tickets received at the door

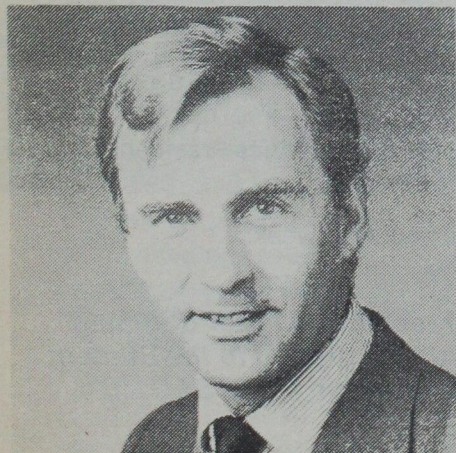
are counted, and divided by tech or tech group, according to what has been written on the ticket.

Tonight is the first run through of this promotion, with the band 'Wall Street' in attendance.

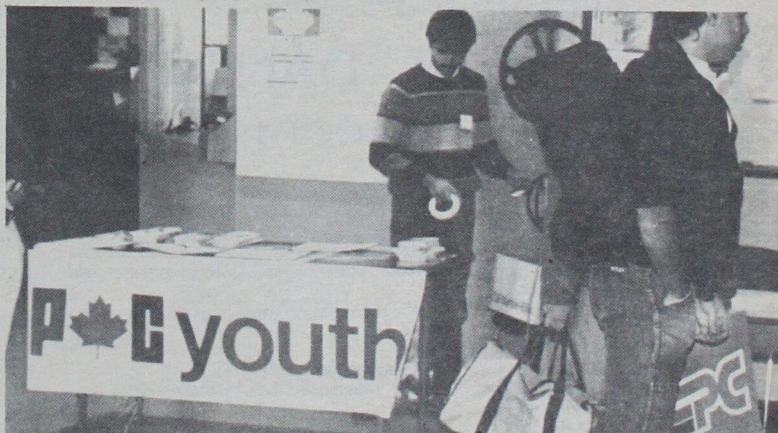
The seven Business technologies are on their own, as are Mechanical and Electrical. Technology groups include Forestry and Lumber/Plywood, Survey and Building, C&S and Chemical Sciences, Robotics, Bio Science, Mining and Rec Facilities.

Health is divided into three groups: General Nursing and Prosthetics/Orthotics, Psych Nursing and Health Information and Biophysicsiology and Environmental Health, and Med Rad and Med Lab and Ultrasound and Occupational Health.

Hartley said bands are scheduled about once a month on Thursday nights, and the only Thursday night exempt from this program will be Halloween night, when a costume party is planned.



Peter Jones, BCIT's fourth vp.



Clubs week attracted quite a crowd of groups.

WHAT'S ON!



BCIT

October 17

The BCIT Alumni Association is having a party at Richard's on Richards, starting at 7 p.m. Admission includes 2 free drinks, Tex-Mex buffet and music by Ron Haywood. Tickets \$10 (\$8 for Willingdon Club). Tickets available at the SAC Info Centre.

October 18

The Maple Ridge PVI campus pub night, with proceeds going to the United Way. The fun gets underway at 3:15 p.m.

October 19

Women's Self Defense workshop at the BCIT gym, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fee \$7.00. For more information, contact the Recreation Services office in the Campus Centre.

October 19

BCIT Rugby teams takes on SFU at Central Valley field (at Burnaby Lake). Game starts at 11:30 a.m.

October 19

Totem Conference soccer - BCIT versus Malaspina College at 1 p.m.

October 19

Miami Vice dance in TAPS, featuring a best (Miami Vice) dressed contest with a prize of 10 shooters and \$20 to the best dressed guy, and a dozen roses and \$20 to the best dressed women. 8:30 - 1:30. Tickets \$3 advance, \$4 at the door. Sponsored by Medical Radiography, Nuclear Med and Mechanical.

October 25 & 26

Octoberfest in Taps.

October 30

SCWIST, the Society for Canadian Women in Science and Technology will be meeting from 11:30 - 12:30 in room 1A-271. Discussion topic: special events for 1986.

LIVE

October 15 - Nov. 10

The Bat opens at Studio 58 at the Langara Campus of

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TIME: 8:30 TO 4:00

The Seminar this year is EXPO oriented with relation to the History of Transportation. Seven prominent experts will address the topics of LAND, SEA and AIR and the contributions to a growing mechanical world of yesteryear and its affecting impacts on our modern mechanical world of today.

The program will consist of presentations in the morning at the Electrical Training Center and an antique car/truck display in the afternoon. It may be difficult to have a DC-3 or Steamship on display.....however, anything is possible.

The seminar fee of \$25.00 will include morning coffee and an excellent smorgasborg hot lunch. The attached agenda gives the details of the program.

Pre-registration is strongly urged, as only prepaid registrations received by Wednesday, October 30, can be guaranteed space at the seminar lunch.

REGISTRATION FEE \$25.00 PER PERSON (\$15.00 FOR STUDENTS) INCLUDES LUNCH & COFFEE

Student enquiries to Len Arychuk at the
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The Student Association is looking for a Marketing Coordinator.

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CAMPUS BEAT

- Bill Metcalfe -

Tuesday I witnessed the entire S.A. executive engaged in an unnatural act. They actually held a meeting at 7:15 in the morning. Not only that, they all showed up bright-eyed and bushy-tailed and ready to get down to business. It was disgusting. As I watched in lurid fascination, these items came up:

Alumni fee

The proverbial poop is hitting the fan now. John Leech, president of the Alumni Association (and, teckies take note, of ASTTBC, formerly SETBC) has written to Malcolm Wickson, head of the Board of Governors, expressing his 'complete surprise' at the latest turn of events. You'll recall that two weeks ago he and Nicki Magnolo made a lengthy presentation to the S.A. executive, which gave them little feedback or criticism, but later that evening in closed session voted to oppose the \$30 per second year student fee that the AA is counting on. Mr. Leech is upset about this, and the Board finds itself in the middle of a war of words.

Amalgamation

S.A. auditor Bill Bruce reported that amalgamation with the PVI student organization requires, under the Societies Act of B.C., the support of 75 per cent of the membership on either side. This means that three quarters of the students at the South campus ('old' BCIT) and three quarters of the students at the North campus (formerly PVI) have to vote 'yes' to amalgamation or it won't fly. Not voting is the same as voting 'no'. A number of things could go wrong with that.

Bruce conferred with the S.A.'s lawyer, Grant Vernier, who suggested an alternative: effecting the amalgamation by means of the provincial legislature. It could be included in one of the 'housekeeping' bills - bundles of minor acts on non-contentious issues - regularly passed by the legislature. This will only work if no one

lobbies against amalgamation.

This all came as a surprise to the S.A.'s business manager, Phil Henderson, who had expected a simple majority vote of the quorum at the Annual General Meeting to be adequate.

Another decision the S.A. faces is whether to try to amalgamate with the Maple Ridge campus student society as well. That organization, as well as being far enough away that they might well wish to remain autonomous, is also in debt. The PVI organization, on the other hand, is in black ink, and their savings all go to the provincial government unless they redefine themselves somehow, by amalgamating or whatever, in the face of PVI ceasing to formally exist.

Fair chair?

V.P. Lorraine Reiger, quoting a reference in the constitution to Robert's Rules of Order, complained that the president was not chairing meetings properly. She referred specifically to a meeting recently at which Troy Nagy spoke against a motion she put forward and also, as chairman, cast the tiebreaker against it. After discussing some options, it was agreed that the president should pass the chair to another executive when he wishes to take part in debate on contentious issues.

Nagy out of office

Someone moved President Troy Nagy's entire office - furniture, files, books, plaques, and greeting cards into the SA board room over the weekend. I don't know who did it, but Denise Sankovitch evidently found the incident extremely funny. Troy did not. He directed his comments to that effect at Edwin Loo, the Engineering Chairperson.

Pinball wizard

There is no news about the video machine room - it was robbed again. The first week it isn't robbed, I'll let you know. That will be news.

Ruggers go 2 for 2

The BCIT-SA Cougar rugby club won a very big game on Saturday downing the Semiahmoo Old Boys from White Rock by a convincing 16-0 score.

"From the sidelines this was two games in one," commented coach Gary Miller. "The first half was all forwards and in the second half, from our side anyway, it was the backs."

The first 35 minutes of play saw the Cougars working very hard and as the game wore on it was obvious the black clad Cougs were taking control. This control paid off with Mave Johnson the club hooker scoring an eight man try.

The second half started with Garth Ink stabbing an errant SOB pass and scooting 50 yards for a try between the uprights.

Ink was again involved with some sloppy SOB passing, pulling down a pass that lead to another try between the posts by scrum half Steve Bishop. Both second half tries were converted by fullback Ralf Ulm. The win keeps the Cougars undefeated in FVRU league play.

The BCIT Cougars Rugby team's next game is against SFU at Central Valley (Burnaby Lake) this Saturday. Kick off at 11:30.

Craft market considered

The Student Association is interested in hosting a craft market on campus prior to Christmas. According to VP Student Affairs Dave Cox, they are looking for input and help in organizing such a market, and may hire a student to organize the event if enough interest is shown. Students and staff interested in participating in, or helping organize a 'Christmas' craft market on campus can contact Cox through the S.A. general office in the SAC.

Meanwhile, Engineering Chairperson and local committee of WUSC vice president Edwin Loo is currently negotiating with UBC and SFU in an effort to bring the WUSC Caravan to BCIT prior to Christmas, perhaps in conjunction with a general craft market. WUSC Caravans feature crafts produced in developing countries.

Personnel director selected

Ron Bell has been selected as the director of Personnel and Employee Relations for the new BCIT. Previous to this appointment, Bell held several positions at PVI, most recently as executive assistant to the vice president of Education.

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Editorial

With the uproar over the racist apartheid regime in South Africa, and calls for boycotting the products of companies that deal with that nation, the issue continues to become increasingly difficult to keep in perspective.

Racial segregation and repression of blacks in South Africa becomes news here when violence erupts there. If there hasn't been any racially-motivated killing for a week or two, we forget about the problem.

Now, however, with almost daily reports on the latest bloodshed, apartheid has become a popular topic of conversation, especially with students. The university of Victoria student council long ago endorsed a boycott of Carling-O'Keefe because of its connections to South Africa. Other companies under attack for this reason include: Rothmans, Andres Wines, Growers Cider and Bata.

Here at BCIT, most students are too busy to get involved in protests, boycotts and politics. But there are students who support boycotting companies that deal with South Africa.

Do people organizing such boycotts hold businesses responsible for the apartheid system? Many do not, but they say doing business with Carling-O'Keefe helps support an inhumane system.

Business operates on the profit motive and deals with everyone and every nation

that it can. Governments have the authority to prevent trade, but such instances are rarely effective.

To be logical, if we stop trading with South Africa, we should halt our business with other nations whose political or social systems are distasteful to us. That would leave us with a very small group of trading partners. Democracy is in short supply on this planet. Our notions of the "correct" system of government doesn't exist anywhere in Africa, or in South America, nor in most of the largest continent on earth, Asia.

The situation in South Africa, we are told, is particularly horrendous because it is an unjust system based on racial inequalities. Blacks get paid a fraction of what white workers receive. Blacks can't vote, they live in much poorer conditions than whites, and get little education.

But is this worse than the Soviet Union's habit of sending free-thinkers to mental institutions? Other nations commit similar atrocities, but their down-trodden haven't become a popular cause. We continue to send massive grain shipments to the USSR and we still trade with Chile, Turkey, and other police states and dictatorships.

While inter-tribe warfare kills off untold numbers of people in other African nations, South Africa continues to be the favorite target of activists in Canada's student body. One can only hope the boycotts are not successful, that is, not too many Canadians lose their jobs because they happen to work for targeted companies.

gifts for retiring BCIT staff

Editor, The Link,

For three years in a row the Student Association has given gifts to BCIT retirees at their annual retirement dinner. It was my pleasure last Thursday to present a BCIT beer stein to each retiree on behalf of students. Almost every recipient had served between 10 and 20 years. Faculty, support staff and members of the administration were acknowledged.

It was a lot of fun, old stories of the trials and tribulations were shared. Each person significantly contributed to the growth and character of BCIT. Thanks to their dedication and hard work we have a good place to come for an education.

It might be a good idea to recognize some outstanding instructor or employee before retirement. I'm sure there is at least one outstanding individual who you feel deserves a perk from the students, maybe during convocation.

I'd like some feedback on this idea.

Dave Cox
S.A. VP Student Affairs

take a cold shower, pull up your socks - it's sad to see that humour is going the way of the dinosaur on the S.A. The S.A. is such a motley group of people. We all have the same goal, to do the best job we can, but we all look so lifeless. I think sometimes we get our priorities mixed up. We are students after all, and we should be attending all our classes. Unfortunately meetings and preparations for meetings seem to get in our way. I think I can safely make this statement for all of us on the executive. Dave and I have had many discussions of such Loarraine and Denise are always sick, probably from the pressure and now Sherrie is always a grouch.

You see, Troy, we are all trying to follow your example. We try to do as much as we can. Unfortunately that's usually more than we can handle. But we see you working so hard on the S.A. (we're the Rodney Dangerfields of BCIT, we never get any respect) that we have to follow suit.

I'll do everything I can but I must apologize, for I will not conform to losing my humour.

Yours humbly,
Edwin (Loo)
(Engineering Chairperson)

will not inconvenience anyone.

R. Winter
Health Society Chairperson

Impressed by 'Mr. T'

Editor, The Link,

Sitting back and reading the letters in The Link about the personal abuse of Troy Nagy, has led me to write this letter of support for him and to outline some of the fine work he has done.

The SA Executive of 84-85 entered the term with a \$60,000 surplus and ended the year with a deficit. Of all the departments of the SA, Nagy's Recreation Services was the only one to show a profit. As a result of his dedication, Nagy won a landslide presidential victory.

Through the reputation Nagy has developed, he was invited to represent Canada in South Africa on the Youth for Freedom Conference. We at this small institution should take pride in the fact that our president is recognized on an international level. Concerning the September '85 beer garden, I as food and beverage manager was responsible for the purchase of the Carling products as it was the best deal available.

Mr. Nagy's support made the new Taps Social Club and Growlies renovations a reality. He was instrumental in obtaining the extended hours, the dishwasher for pitchers, and the bar.

Nagy's attitude towards

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Now Ed upsets Troy

Dear Troy,

How are you today? A little hot under the collar? Well

Office hours

Editor, The Link,

Due to my fluctuating timetable, my office hours will change weekly effective immediately. The weekly schedule will be posted on my office door and at the S.A. Information Booth on Monday mornings. I hope this

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2. Op Man
3. Admin Man
4. Hosp. & Tourism
5. Marketing
6. Computer
7. Broadcasting

ENGINEERING

8. Mechanical
9. Forestry
- Lumber & Plywood

10. Electrical

11. Survey Building
12. C&S Chem. Science
13. Robotics Bio Science
- Mining Rec Facilities

HEALTH

14. General Nursing
15. Prosthetics & Ortho
- Psych Nursing

- How do we know who is from what technology? You write tech name on the ticket and we count the tickets.
- Where do I get a ticket? At the Info Booth outside TAPS. When there is a live band it costs \$1.99 and when there is a d.j. it is only 50 cents. Cheap!

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GREAT TIMES

Miller has led the BCIT ruggers for ten years

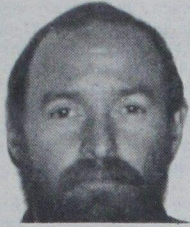
- Joanne Sutton -

Rugby is nothing new to BCIT's Cougar Rugby coach Gary Miller, he's been playing for 21 years. Originally from Ontario, Miller began his rugby career with the Windsor Borders. He moved to B.C. 12 years ago and has been involved with the Burnaby Rugby Club since he arrived. He is also an assistant coach for the Alpha Secondary School rugby team in Burnaby. Gary Miller enjoys playing and he enjoys coaching - this explains his ten year coaching record at BCIT.

Gary Miller has taught industrial steam fitting, gas fitting and plumbing at PVI since 1980. He is now entering his fifth year of vocational instruction as part of the new BCIT.

Finding time to practice is no problem for Miller, he makes time in his schedule to work with the teams. He says it is rewarding to work with college level athletes who are dedicated to both school and sport. Miller says this makes the team more adaptable.

This year's squad is made of nine returning players and 8 or 9 newcomers to the game, among others. Miller says there's a good combination of strength and speed this year. "This team



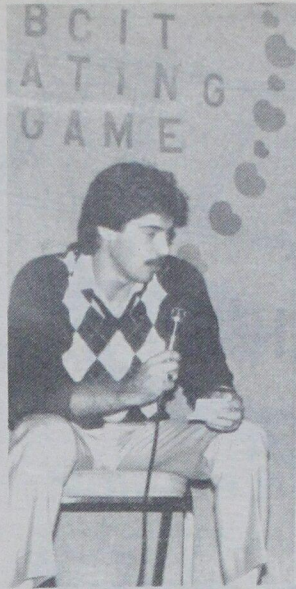
has all the right stuff." The BCIT rugby team has an incredible reputation to live up to - including nine winning seasons and an undefeated record so far this year.

The BCIT ruggers also have a reputation as a clean playing, hard-running team that wins - and the pressure is on from both the coach and the returning teammates who want to maintain that rep. Miller attributes the team's past success to playing a basic, hard attack game.

Miller says he learned the attack strategy from a New Zealand coach he played for several years ago in Ontario.

Miller says he expects performance from his players, whose season runs throughout the school year. He's confident his team will be in the May playoffs. The BCIT team competes with senior clubs from SFU, the University of Western Washington, Washington University, and they expect York University will be in town in the spring for some games. Douglas College recently dropped out of the division, and Miller jokes that it was because they heard how strong the BCIT team is.

Miller has been an asset to the rugby program since day one. With his outstanding record, Miller hopes the bubble will not burst this year...nonetheless he enjoys the camaraderie and the opportunity to pass on whatever knowledge he can to the players.



Dating game a success

C&S and Psych Nursing held the first ever BCIT Dating Game over the weekend. Organizers report that it was a lot of fun, with contestants really enjoying

themselves. Tammy Kenville of Med Rad and March Allaire of Building won a dinner for two at the Keg plus \$50 cash. Debbie Sturrock of Nursing

and Steve Condrie of Electrical won dinner for two at Severin's plus \$50 cash. Organizers said they wished to thank everybody who showed up.

Bursary awarded

Wally Rowan worked in Recreation Services at BCIT for 14 years before he retired last April. In recognition of his dedication and service, the Student Association named a bursary after him. It is to be given annually to a student who has shown dedication and service to the Recreation Services department.

This year's winner is Ken Leslie, a second year Recreation Facilities Management student. He has worked in the equipment office, has helped out in intramurals and at

tournament, and has been involved in special events. Ken has a 75 per cent average



in class studies and plans to pursue a career in recreation.

Flu vaccine available

Influenza is a highly contagious illness, and often another word for 'feeling lousy'. The flu comes on very suddenly with the early symptoms being severe aches and a feeling of exhaustion. One may later develop a sore throat and a cough. Treatment is rest, drink lots of water and non-alcoholic fluids, and take aspirin for the fever and aches. This will relieve the symptoms, but only time will cure you of this virus infection. (usually 4 to 7 days).

Flu vaccine is available at

Medical Services for the following groups of people:

- a) persons of any age who have such conditions as: congenital heart disease, chronic lung disease, chronic kidney disease, diabetes, leukemia, malignant disease, severe anemia.
- b) persons over the age of 65.

If you fit into any of the above categories, drop in to Medical Services at your convenience to receive the vaccine.

- Shirley Tempest R.N.
Medical Services

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ROK VOX

This edition of ROK VOX was amassed by the wonderful, eclectic, terrifically talented, but modest members of the campus radio station - CFML:
 Pal Hothi
 Brad Jones
 Adrienne Oye
 Carol Schram

I JUST CALLED TO SAY I SUE YOU

Singer-composer Stevie Wonder could have received such a call from Lee Garrett and Lloyd Chiate. The pair claim they wrote the song, 'I Just Called to Say I Love You' in 1978 while staying with Wonder in a Hollywood hotel and gave him a demonstration tape. The 35 year old singer is currently faced with a \$10 million U.S. lawsuit, accusing him of stealing the song.

When Stevie Wonder won an Oscar in 1984 for the theme for the film *The Woman in Red*, little would he expect the possibility of losing the award. If found guilty, Wonder could very well lose his Oscar.

- Adrienne Oye

Concert Lineup

Foreigner/John Cafferty & the Beaver Brown Band
 October 21
 Pacific Coliseum

Husker Du/No Means No/NG3
 October 25
 New York Theatre

The Roches
 October 31
 New York Theatre

Jane Siberry
 November 8
 New York Theatre

Motley Crue/Autograph
 November 12
 Pacific Coliseum

Supertramp/The Motels
 November 17
 Pacific Coliseum

Simple Minds
 November 17
 Queen Elizabeth Theatre

The Nylons
 November 28
 Orpheum Theatre

K.D. Lang and the Reclines
 November 29-30
 Commodore Ballroom

Record Reviews

Greenpeace
 By various artists
 Bam-Bam: Holy ship, Chip.

The Greenpeace album.
 Chip: Yah, it's great.

B: sixteen songs, George
 C: Howard Jones, George
 Harrison, Depeche Mode,

Eurythmics...
 B: It seems to me that as
 much as the album is a
 good record, Peter Gabriel
 is the only one who



contributed a real 'big' hit.
 C: How about the
 Pretenders 'Show Me'?

B: Hmmph. It's a live
 version.
 C: (emphatically) Tears for
 Fears - 'Mad World'.

B: Hold on, don't get so
 antsy. I like the album. It's
 just that a lot are just
 unreleased tracks.

C: Anyways, it's for a good
 cause.
 B: (cynically) Yah,
 Greenpeace. *Environmental*
 concerns.

C: Oh, I thought it was for
 famine relief.

Rating: ★ ★ ★

Quarterflash

Back Into Blue

In some ways, the 1980's
 look very promising towards
 the future of rock and roll,
 but in other ways it makes
 you wonder how it lasted
 this long. For example, the
 new Quarterflash album
 'Back Into Blue' is in the
 stores now a fine example
 of nice, predictable, shock-
 rock which will undoubtedly
 do nothing more than
 amuse the music
 connoisseur.

Lead singer 'Rindy Ross'
 sounds like Laura Branigan
 with a hangover, not that
 Laura Branigan, even on a
 good day, is anything great.
 Along with uninspired
 playing and a lot of over-
 playing and a lot of over-
 used/over-worked meolides,
 you'll find this album has,
 as I've already said, nothing

going for it.
 However, if you do listen
 to this album and find
 yourself enjoying it, then we
 probably shouldn't get
 together and rap about
 music.
 Rating: ★ 1/2 - Muddy

UPCOMING

New Releases:
Singles

Simple Minds
 Alive and Kicking

Vitamin Z
 Every Time I See You

Byran Ferry
 Don't Stop the Dance

Aretha Franklin
 Who's Zommin' Who

Albums
 ABC
 How to be a Zillionaire

D.O.A.
 Let's Wreck the Party

RATINGS:

★ FLING IT!
 ★★ FOR DIEHARD FANS ONLY
 ★★★ BORROW IT
 ★★★★ BUY IT
 ★★★★★
 BEG, BORROW OR STEAL
 THIS ONE, IT'S WORTH IT!

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FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 14 - 18

TV	W	ARTIST
1	1	BOWIE/JAGGER
2	5	DIRE STRAITS
3	7	A - HA
4	3	PLATINUM BLONDE
5	-	GLENN FREY
6	-	KOOL & THE GANG
7	6	R.E.M.
8	10	JOHN COUGAR
9	12	STEVIE WONDER
10	2	GODLEY & CREME
11	-	JAN HAMPER
12	14	PAUL YOUNG
13	4	JOHN PARR
14	11	EURYTHMICS
15	-	ARETHA FRANKLIN
16	-	DON HENLEY
17	-	MADONNA
18	18	SIMPLE MINDS
19	8	HUEY LEWIS
20	-	COREY HART

HIT SINGLE	WKS. CHARTED
DANCIN' IN THE STREETS	5
MONEY FOR NOTHING	5
TAKE ON ME	4
CRYING OVER YOU	5
YOU BELONG TO THE CITY	NEW
CHERISH	3
CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE	3
LOVELY OL NIGHT	2
PART TIME LOVER	5
CRY	5
MIAMI VICE THEME	2
TEAR YOUR PLATHOUSE DOWN	5
ST. ELMO'S FIRE	3
MUST BE AN ANGEL	NEW
WHO'S ZOOMIN' WHO	NEW
SUNSET GRILL	5
DRESS YOU UP	2
ALIVE & KICKING	5
POWER OF LOVE	5
BOY IN THE BOX	5

Alumni Update

With Nicki Magnolo



It's almost time for our Richard's on Richards party! Doors open at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 17. On Thursday we'll have a special table set up in the SAC lobby during the lunch hour selling tickets. Be sure to get in on this great evening. Your \$10 ticket takes care of everything - admission, 2 free drinks, Tex-Mex dinner and live music by Ron Haywood. See you at Richards.

I've got a couple of other reminders for you. Don't forget the deadline for this month's application to the Alumni Fund is Wednesday, October 24 at 4 p.m. Remember to put your ideas in writing and include a budget. And we're still selling Solid Gold Books. They make great Christmas presents and now's the time to buy. Books are available from the SAC info booth or in Trailer 1B behind the bank. Special rate for all Willingdon Club members.

We're getting ready to publish our next issue of Alumni News. The publication is mailed directly to 16,000 graduates of BCIT. If you have some thoughts or ideas you would like to share

with the Alumni please let us know. Your contributions are most welcome. Type written letters or articles should be submitted to the Alumni Office in Trailer 1B by November 8.

Expo fever is catching on everywhere. Thanks to Expo's Invite the World program we are able to send personal expo invitations to all our alumni who live outside of British Columbia. If you know of someone you'd like to invite come and see us. We've got a hefty supply of invitation forms.

The BCIT Alumni Association has been meeting with the PVI Alumni Association to work on merging the two. Although there are some technical difficulties we are making excellent progress and have targeted for the merger to be completed early in 1986.

That's all the news for this week. If you'd like more details on any of our activities or have some questions come on over for a visit. The Alumni office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily in Trailer 1B behind the bank. Or if you like, give us a call at 432-8847.

Movie review

It's all relative

If you're interested in seeing a bizarre movie, you might want to head to the Dunbar and take in *Insignificance*. This uneven flick grabs your attention from the opening sequence, and despite having less action than any movie I can remember, keeps you interested right through to the end.

Taking place during one night in New York city in 1954, this Nicolas Roeg film brings together Marilyn Munroe and Albert Einstein in a classic case of what-might-have-been.

I had my doubts about anyone playing Munroe - the sex goddess who remains as topical as ever. But Theresa Russell pulls it off. If *Insignificance* becomes a cult movie, and it may, her demonstration of relativity will live forever. She radiates a sensuous glow similar to the real Munroe.

Gary Busey also stars as joltin' Joe DiMaggio - an egocentric jock who epitomizes insignificance. Reduced to memories of the good old days, he fills his time collecting bubble gum cards. Michael Emil is competent, playing Einstein with appropriate understatement. The cast is filled out by Tony Curtis, who plays a slime-bucket of a politician. He's so revolting you can't take your eyes off him.

Insignificance manages to jump through time and place without being confusing. Everything is relative, and depends on your point of view. Pieces of the past continually smother the present, but clever editing manages to tie the loose ends together.

The first few minutes of this film are stunning. Two things are happening simultaneously - Einstein

enveloped in his roomful of theories and formula, and Munroe going through the paces of the famous scene where she gets her skirt blown up around her ears.

She is open, spontaneous energy. He's reserved, methodical thought. She charms her way into his room and unlocks a few small mysteries from the depth of his intellect. You want to know more, but the scientist ends a lot of the conversations with a shrug.

The movie is wistful, without being depressing. That is, until the end. *Insignificance* tries to pack in too much message during closing sequence, and goes off the mark. A movie with no plot and hardly any action (Rambo fans be warned), *Insignificance* is a great one for serious movie-goers.

Student rates available.

Trivia Winner!

Recreation Services staff member Gloria Katnick is the latest winner in the Link Handbook trivia contest. Gloria correctly identified the subject of the photograph on page 36 as Discovery Park, just across the street from BCIT. That was a hard one, most people guessed it was the campus centre or somewhere on PVI campus.

The other answers were: Advertiser, Taps, Rededication - September, BCIT Lost and Found - 1A 130. Dave Cox has said one of his pet projects of the year will be to "legitimize and erect a Student Bill of Rights..."

Congratulations to our latest winner. Watch for a new set of questions next week.

I'd rather be dead than singing 'Satisfaction' when I'm forty-five.
 - Mick Jagger

Intramurals Oct. 9 results

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
Cursers	1	1	0	0	0	13	6	4
Opman	1	1	0	0	0	21	18	4
Schist	1	1	0	0	0	7	4	4
Marauders	1	1	0	0	0	13	12	4
Wrecking	1	0	0	1	0	18	21	1
Dazzlers	1	0	0	1	0	12	13	1
Hammer	1	0	0	1	0	4	7	1
T. Ders	1	0	0	1	0	6	13	1

Weekly games scores:

Cursers 13, TDer's 6/Opman Axman 21,
Wrecking Crew 18/Marauders 13,
Dazzlers 12/Schist Kickers 7,
Hammerheads 4.

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	1	1	0	0	0	6	0	4
Alumni	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	4
Survey	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	1
Bio Med	1	0	0	1	0	0	6	1
C&S	0							0
PVI	0							0

Weekly games scores:

Opman Axmen 6, Bio Med Mosfets
0/Alumni Mix 4, Survey Adjusters 0/C&S,
PVI - bye.

CO-ED 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
Forestry	1	1				4	0	4
Rec Fac	1	1				0	0	4
Nootka/G&S	1		1			0	0	2
Fish & Wild	1		1			0	0	2
C&S	1			1				1
Alumni	0				1			0
Building	0				1			0
Marketing	0				1			0

Weekly games scores:

Forestry Schooners 4, C&S Strikers 0/
Nootka Res gas & Oil Drillers 0, Fish &
Wildlife 0. Defaults: Alumni Athletes,
Building Who's Next and Marketing
Gazelles.

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	1	1	0	0	0	11	0	4
Forestry 2	1	1	0	0	0	6	5	4
Mechanical	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	4
Staff All St.	1	0	0	1	0	5	6	0
Forestry 1	1	0	0	1	0	0	11	0
Survey	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0

Weekly games scores:

Gas & Oil 11, Forestry No. 1 0/ Forestry
No. 26, Staff All-stars 5.

Weight Training
Coed class has been cancelled
due to lack of registration.

CORRECTION: Price for Super
Hockey is \$45 per player (not
\$40).

RECREATION SERVICES

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

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
Occ. Health	2		0	0	0	30	12	4
Ten Bucks	2		0	0	0	30	16	4
Admin 1	2		0	0	0	30	22	4
Fin Man	0		2	0	0	22	30	2
Hackers	0		2	0	0	16	30	2
Internine	0		2	0	0	12	30	2
Personnel	0		2	0	0	0	0	0

Weekly games scores:

Admin 1 over Fin Man 15-11, 15-11
Ten Bucks over Hackers 15-5, 15-11
Occ. health over Internine 15-4, 15-8
Personnel - bye

'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	2		0	0	0	30	12	4
Byters	2		0	0	0	30	19	4
Wolfs gang	1		1	0	0	28	20	3
Sub Q's	1		1	0	0	20	28	3
Mad Rads	0		2	0	0	19	30	2
Number C's	0		2	0	0	12	30	2
Jr. Jam	0		2	0	0	0	0	0

Weekly games scores:

Staff over Number Crunchers 15-10, 15-2
Byters over Mad Rad's 15-6, 15-13
Sub Q's split Wolf's Gang 15-13, 5-15
Jr. Jam and Jet Sweats - bye

'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
Individs	2		0	0	0	30	22	4
Mosfets	1		1	0	0	25	23	3
Nuclear	1		1	0	0	23	25	3
Net Minders	1		1	0	0	22	18	3
C&S	1		1	0	0	18	22	3
S&M	0		2	0	0	22	30	2
No Whamees	0		0	0	0	0	0	0

Weekly games scores:

Individualists over s&M 15-11, 15-11
C&S split with Net Minders 15-7, 3-15
Mosfets split with Nuclear Wasted 15-8,
10-15
No Whamees - bye

'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	2		0	0	0	30	13	4
Biomedesians	2		0	0	0	0	0	4
Biomedoids	2		0	0	0	0	0	4
Dazzling D	0		2	0	0	13	30	2
Marketing	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
Two Tones	0		0	1	0	0	0	0
Bashers	0		0	1	0	0	0	0

Weekly games scores:

Cheers over Dazzling D's 15-7, 15-6
Biomedesians, Biomedoids win by dis-
qualification over Two Tones and
Bashers.
Marketing Mixups - bye

Flag Football

Referees still
needed for Wed.
Intramurals
'good pay'

Clubs

1st Meeting for Clubs
October 23

Club	Time	Room	Contact
Archery	11:45 am	2N 308	Gerald Schlipf
Bridge	12 noon	2N 309	Ralph Ulm
Chess	12:15 p.m.	2N 309	Ralph Ulm
Rallysport	11:45 a.m.	2N 207	Mel O'Keefe
Golf	12:30 p.m.	2N 324	Ralp Ulm
Karate	11:45 a.m.	2N 309	Bill Fitzsimmons
Outdoor Rec	11:45 a.m.	1A 222	Sherie Williams
Photography	11:45 a.m.	1A 329	Mike ma
Scuba	12:45 p.m.	1A 240	Ralph Ulm
Ski Club	11:45 a.m.	1A 244	Mike Musaerts
Skydiving	1:15 p.m.	1A 244	Ralph Ulm

Non-credit

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE:
Sign up for any of the courses at the Recreation Office prior
to the published deadline.

AEROBIC FITNESS TO MUSIC

Location: BCIT Gymnasium
Dates: September 23rd to December 13th
Classes: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:05 a.m. - 7:50
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
4:45-5:30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5:40-6:25
Registration Fee: \$30.00 - entitles you to attend any or all
of the above classes.
\$2.00 Drop In Fee for each session.

JAZZ DANCE

Location: BCIT Gymnasium
Dates: October 1st to December 3rd
Classes: Tuesdays 5:30-6:25 p.m.
Registration Fee: \$20.00

Intercollegiate
Athletics

Curling team
The curling team is selected from our intramural league on
Friday evening.

Program Starts: Early October
Time: 4:30 to 6:30pm
Location: Burnaby Winter Club
Coach: Mr. Gary Landry

Jadminton team

Practices Start: NOTE CHANGE:
From Wed. Oct 16th to
Wed. Oct. 30th.

Time: 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Location: BCIT gym (west)
Coach: Mr. Peter McKinnon

Women's Volleyball

October 17th, 22nd, 24th,
29th and 31st. 7 a.m. to
8:15 a.m. each day.

Massage
Clinic

Staff Lounge Bldg 1A
November 23 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Fee: \$5.00
Learn body relaxation
through massage

BCIT INTERCOLLGIATE

VOLLEYBALL
COACH
REQUIRED

Contact Jim Mitchell
at the Recreation
Services Office
or call local 8613.

Women's
Self Defense

At the BCIT Gym (west side)
OCTOBER 19th
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Registration fee: \$7.00

A program to train you in basic
self defense against attacks.
Gain confidence in your
unknown strength.
This was one of our most
popular classes last year.
Bring a friend, and learn some
basic self defense.

Program Change
Monday Volleyball
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Now a drop-in program.
Bring a group or come by
yourself and enjoy fun
volleyball at no charge.

Recreation
BADMINTON
Thursday Evenings
6:30 - 11:00
Come and enjoy a
relaxing or competitive
game - racquet rentals
available.

Program Change
Basketball
Monday 9 - 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday 6:30-8:30
Now a drop-in program.
Bring a group or come by
yourself and enjoy fun
basketball at no charge.

Timely tips for ardent students!

Making the most of your time

It's probably the biggest problem a BCIT student faces. It always seems like there's less time than there is work. However, you can learn to work well under pressure, and the self management habits you develop in doing so will stand you in good stead on your job after you graduate.

Here are 4 steps to better use your time - plus some tips about exercising each step more carefully.

Analyze your time use now! Ask these questions: a) How many hours have I in class? b)



How many hours do I have to spend getting to and from school, eating, sleeping (be reasonable) etc? (Don't forget, you do have to

grocery shop and do the laundry!) c) How many hours do I have committed to a job or an organization? d) How many hours do I have available to make choices in - like recreation or study? (hint: you need about 25 hours per week of study time to do well at BCIT)

Analyze your present use of recreation and study time. Ask these questions: a) Do I have 2 solid blocks of recreational time a week? (better get away from it all

twice a week or it's burnout city, block those times into your schedule) b) Do I use short breaks in study to reward myself? Refresh myself? c) Do I spend big amounts of study time on one kind of study activity? Or do I balance things by moving from course to course?

Analyze your daily planning of time. Ask these questions: a) Do I make lists? Do I have a day timer? b) Do I do surveys of reading before lectures, edit notes after

lectures? c) Do I break big jobs, like studying for an exam, or doing an assignment, into little jobs done over several days? d) Do I study when I feel best during the day, relatively speaking? (I am a morning or evening person - or a bit of both?) e) Do I take advantage of bits of time to review notes - like on the bus?

Analyze your planning of time over the term. Ask these questions: a) Do I have a calendar

with big blocks for the days with all my assignments (from course outlines) written in? So I can see the distribution of the workload? b) Do I know how to get a project started by analyzing the steps in it? And plotting them in one by one onto my daily planning lists? c) Do I work best by doing the large steps of projects or study for exams on weekends? Am I leaving study time during the weekends to do these things? (Hint: You should plan to review two weeks of each course every two weeks; do 1/2 your courses one weekend, and the other half of your courses next week) these reviews that the information from short-term brain storage to long-term storage. If you're looking for first class grade (80 per cent or better) this is how you do it?

When you analyze your use of time in these ways you will learn a lot about your work habits - what you want to keep, what you want to change. For help in particular ways to study (most efficient for the effort involved) check with the Learning Centres. The staff there will be glad to make suggestions about better time use in each subject.

Don't stick to an old study habit just because it feels good, or familiar, or comforting. If it takes a lot of time and doesn't seem to gain you much learning, it may be time to develop a new habit. That's what their there to help you with.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

**Monday, October 21, 1985
1:30 p.m. - TAPS Social Club**

The year's financial statements will be presented, updates on the PVI merger and other business that concerns the students of the New BCIT will be discussed.

**As a Student at BCIT, and a Member of the Student Association
Come Out & Attend!**



(Bar will be closed)

Gold miners protest working conditions

Two representatives of the South African Gold Miners Union were in Vancouver last week to talk about the horrors of living in that country. James Motlatzi and Manoco Nchwe told those in attendance that blacks want more than just an end to apartheid - they want the right to vote.

Apartheid is the segregation of whites and blacks, but as Motlatzi and Nchwe pointed out, the repression of non-whites in South Africa is all encompassing.

Black miners work 51 hours per week and live in hostels. Removed from their families and forced to endure a spartan existence, the Gold Miner's Union went on strike September first for better conditions. They were forced back to work at gunpoint, but their rebellion will continue. Motlatzi and Nchwe say most South Africans expect big changes in the next few years, and recent polls show the majority of people in that country expect civil war in their lifetime.

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the students and the institution is reflected throughout the SA and the good working relationship that has developed between the SA and the various wings of administration.

It is very easy to stand on the sidelines and be negative about Troy Nagy. I felt that some light should fall on the positive contributions he has made. Being in an elected position means that one puts himself under scrutiny, and will face criticism, but we should also applaud the good efforts of these people.

Mark Coombs
Taps manager