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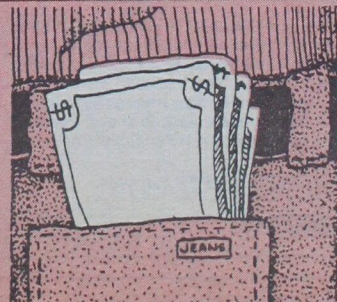
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1. BC Student Assistance (Canada Student Loan/B.C. Student Loan) Students who have not yet applied for B.C. Student Assistance can still do so. Even though the final deadline for submitting applications is not until March (for most technologies), students are encouraged to apply as soon as they become aware that they will run short of funds before the end of the academic year.

2. BCIT Bursaries. For most technologies, bursaries will be disbursed in the spring term. Students can pick up a bursary application when they return to campus after the Christmas break. The deadline for submission of completed applications is January 18, 1985.

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than 60%.

3. BCIT Emergency Loans. Students who are expecting to receive funds from a source such as a Canada Student Loan may find themselves in financial difficulty on a short term basis. Such students can apply for a BCIT Emergency Loan. To do so, they must make an appointment with a counsellor.

Students wishing further information on any of the above programs should visit the Counselling Centre, Room 2N-205.

Friday Super Hockey

Health and Alumni 5, Business 5. A really physical battle had Doug Brougham of H/A and Tom Stamatakis of Business leaving early for their exchange.

Sheldon Lee had 2 goals to match Garth Buck's pair for Health. Singles came from Kenny Jay, Rod Anderson and Phil Cooper for Health, and Tom Stamatakis, Len Moore and Bill Bertrand for Business.

Forestry 5, Engineers 5. Looked like a mismatch with Forestry jumping out to a 4-0 lead, but the Red Machine, led by

Scott Drummond and John Stevens picked away and finally in the last minute Steve McNeil popped in the point saver.

Standouts for Forestry included D. Gossoo with 2 goals and D. Flundra and D. Spencer with nice setup assists.

Shot of the Week: Loris Tommasel blasted one by Brent Zurkoski...unfortunately, they're team mates!

Fan of the Week: Brian Phatti says 'Get out and support your team. You'll really enjoy yourself!'

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Executive sets 84-85 S.A. objectives

The Student Association has adopted what they call the "S.A. 84-85 Objectives", approved unanimously during last week's executive meeting. According to S.A. President Donald Rippon, the objectives represent a 'plan of attack' for the Student Association this year.

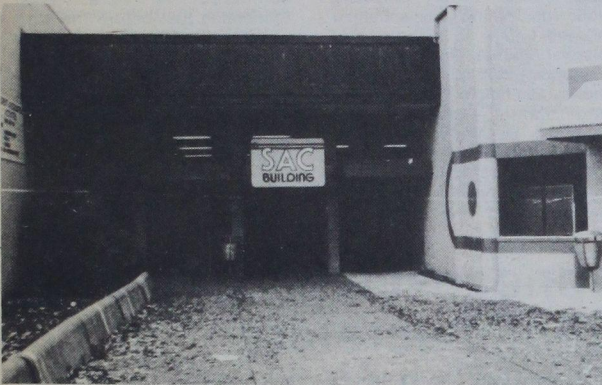
Rippon says the objectives were developed on a general basis during the summer, and that "after hearing concerns from students, and seeing how things were going, we've formalized the list." Noting that the objectives are 'qualitative' rather than 'quantitative', Rippon said this year, the Student Association wants to review itself and its direction.

"The Student Association has expanded over the years...it's time to review that expansion,"

said Rippon.

The five objectives are:

1. Review and re-organize whole organizational structure and procedure of the Association.
2. Create an "Image" of the Student Association through a new logo and awareness campaign.
3. Expand to new areas of business once the organization is sound, secure and runnings smoothly.
4. Make the 85-86 election a major event, which will recruit a motivated and capable group to take-over from this year.
5. To the best of our ability work with the Administration and Provincial Government to maintain and increase the quality of the educational process.



Rippon talks to Ministers

Last weekend, S.A. President Donald Rippon attended the B.C. Social Credit convention in Penticton to "get an idea about the Socreds at a grass roots level." However, he states it turned out to be quite productive when he had an opportunity to bend the ears of two ministers with an interest in BCIT - Health

Minister Jim Neilson and Education Minister Jack Heinrich. According to Rippon, he discussed formula funding with Heinrich and felt he got a good response from the Minister. "He is quite open to our suggestions," said Rippon, "I think he would like to pursue them further."

Ruggers lose another one

The BCIT Cougar Rugby Club lost a hard fought match to the White Rock Rugby Club by a score of 10 to 0 on Saturday.

The Cougs lost the game in the first twenty minutes, when they allowed the White Rock club to score their points right away, by missing tackles, taking bad penalties and suffering a bad call from the ref, who allow a try to be scored on an obvious W.R. penalty.

The Cougs played well through the rest of the game, but failed to take advantage of scoring opportunities. Time and

some injuries to key players proved too much for the Cougs.

The Cougar Rugby Club
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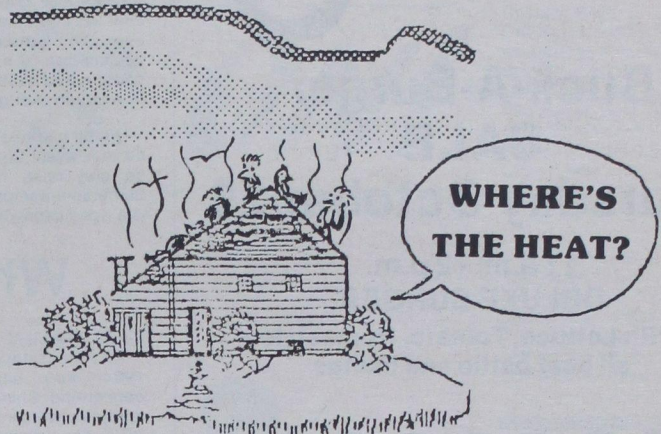
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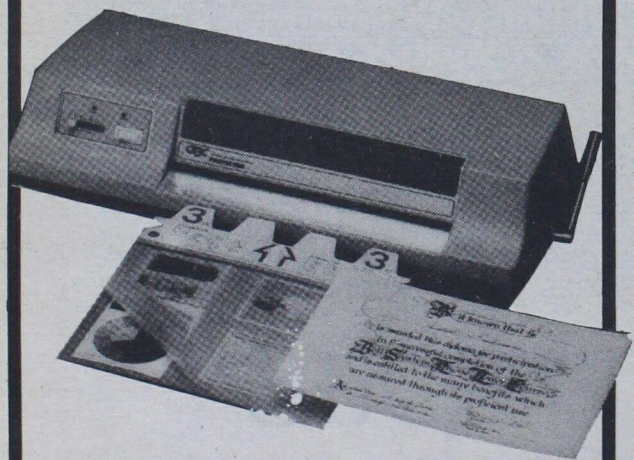
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Link editorial dampens Shiner enthusiasm

Editor, The Link,

On first reading the article in the October 17th edition of The Link, we could hardly believe our eyes. The article was bringing 'shame' on the students that participated in Shinerama for not bringing in enough money.

We all had a lot of studying to do that week, but we decided to go and raise money for the Shinerama campaign because it is a good cause. We got up early

that day and spent five hours standing in front of a department store asking strangers for money.

We thought the idea was to raise money for people who have a crippling disease, we didn't realize the purpose was to compete with other universities. We're sorry you thought our effort was so 'pathetic' and 'meager'. Maybe instead of attacking the people who did turn out, you could write

something positive about the experience to encourage more people to participate. If you think writing articles like that will get more people to shine next year, you're very wrong. You've certainly dampened any enthusiasm we had.

Rhonda Sedger
Maureen Wright
Rebecca Davis
Joanne Gray

(Shiners from Kootenay D)

What difference does it make?

Editor, The Link,

In your issue of October 17, 1984, you had an article concerning Shinerama and the amounts which were raised by BCIT and Laurier University. It said that Laurier raised \$45 per student as compared to a 'pathetic' \$23 per BCIT student. So what? What difference does it make whether BCIT is above or below another university? This is money raised by students who

volunteer their time in order to help others. Seven thousand dollars is nothing to be ashamed of, and I think it is thoroughly disgusting that The Link is so disappointed in our efforts. That money can help a lot of children and should, therefore, be regarded as how much was raised, not how little.

Laurier might have raised more money, however, you fail to mention what their homework

and study schedule is like as compared to ours. With Shinerama just before the start of mid-terms, many people who would otherwise have wanted to shine need that extra day for studying. I think you have taken a very narrow-minded attitude and owe the students of BCIT an apology.

Michelle Woolf
2nd Year Financial
Management

Disguise unnecessary, says Ed Council Secretary

Editor, The Link,

I would like to comment on Bill Metcalf's letter in the October 17 issue of the Link which carried the intriguing headline 'A Spy on Ed Council'.

While I reserve comment on Bill's report on the Educational Council Workshop I feel compelled to comment that Bill's perception of himself acting as a 'spy' is, to say the least, surprising. Bill and several other students indicated that they were interested in participating in the Educational Council and were invited to attend the Workshop as full participants, which they did. The very notion that the Educational Council conducts its affairs in a clandestine fashion might lend a fascinating air of mystery and excitement to its operation, however, it is entirely erroneous. Bill obviously found the Workshop interesting. I am just a

little surprised that he felt he was spying.

The Educational Council holds regular open meetings on the last Thursday of every month excepting December, July and August. Throughout the year the Council also organizes other open meetings and forums. Any member of the BCIT community is welcome to attend any of these events and I would be glad to forward information and agendas to any person who wishes to receive them. (Council meeting information is also filed in the Library for public access

and agendas are posted throughout the Institute).

The Institute budget being as it is, elaborate promotion of every meeting is not possible but any one interested should watch for information posted on the bulletin boards and in The Link and Messenger and feel free to attend any of the activities.

If anyone cares to attend these events in heavy disguise that's O.K. too, but to vote, a person must be a member!

Yours sincerely,
Patricia Maertz
Secretary to the Council

Let's play 'find that typo!'

Editor, The Link,

Query: Is The Link so desperate for letters that you purposely make errors or is it

just a typographical oversight? I refer to the editorial of October 17th where it is stated that "articles...will be edited for 'grammer'..." Also the letter from Mr. Roosen contains the scandalous misspelling of "scandels". I hope you don't feel that I'm being picky, it's just an excuse to see my name in print. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Ron Ougden
Cont. Ed.

P.S. If you need a proof reader I can be bought. Cheap!

How cheap is cheap?

Editor

Food Bank donations welcome

Editor, The Link,
Medical Services is again collecting non-perishable foods for the Food Bank.

We encourage you to follow the real Christmas spirit shown by the employees from the Food Training Centre who gave donations of food in place of exchanging gifts last year. It is a small way in which each of us can help those in need during these stressful times.

Thank you
Shirly Tempest

Are You Aware?

Troy Nagy, Student Association Sports Chairperson, has promised LINK readers a series of articles 'designed to increase student awareness of what is happening to BCIT, and therefore to students themselves.'

This year BCIT is facing a 10.2% budget cutback implemented by Victoria's Social Credit Government, whereas other community colleges are only facing a 3 to 5% cutback. These restraint measure brought on by the Socreds are effectively reducing a BCIT diploma to that of community college status.

To offset these cutbacks, BCIT has increased 84-85 tuition by 30% over 83-84, and if funding cutbacks continue, 85-86 tuition will be raised by a further 20 or 30% over the 84-85 level. BCIT students pay 19.6% of the Institute's operational costs, whereas community college students pay 8% of their college operational costs.

BCIT is not a community

college. There are vast differences that Victoria is not aware of. Since BCIT is a Technical Institute it must keep pace with the rapid technological changes that take place in industry. The government, in its infinite wisdom, has given BCIT 0 (zero) dollars for new equipment or equipment updates, which is ridiculous for a practical 'hands on' curriculum. How is BCIT going to maintain the quality of education that exists today, if Victoria is going to treat us like a community college.

Presently, the Student Association is working closely with the Institute's administration and is starting to lobby the Provincial Government to stop its funding cutbacks. If these cutbacks continue, the status of the BCIT diploma will drop. The S.A. is trying to protect you and your interests by protecting your diploma's status.

Next week: How we are funded, and why?

BCIT

Wednesday, October 24

Fall Food Festival in the Campus Centre/SAC Lobbys. Sponsored by Medical Services and featuring 20 booths with an emphasis on healthy and inexpensive dishes. Lots of free samples.

October 24

Free movie in room 1A-129, 'POLICE ACADEMY'. Starts at 12 noon.

October 24

Business Division table hockey tournament in the lobby in front of Growlies, 11:30 - 2:30 p.m.

October 24

Silver Streak and Stir Crazy at Growlies, 11:30 to 2:30.

October 25

Steve Martin Double Bill: The Jerk and The Lonely Guy. 11:30-2:30 at Growlies.

October 26

A strange pair in Growlies: Strange Brew and Arthur in Growlies 11:30 to 2:30.

October 26

Marketing and the AMA present a Hat and Tie Affair at the Hall at 5880 Main Street and 43rd Avenue. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission \$5 with hat and tie!

October 27

Halloween Ball at TAPS sponsored by Building Technology. Prizes for the best costume. Happy hour 7-8, special effects show and music.

October 30 and 31

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, in the Racquetball Lounge, 10:30-1:30 each day.

October 31

'Toymaker and Son', a live musical mime production brought to BCIT by the IVCF. Starts at 12 noon in Room 1A-197/198. Donations at the door.

October 31

Hospitality/Tourism Halloween Dance in TAPS PUB.

November 2

The S.A. present SCIENCE live in TAPS. Doors open at 4, show starts at 8 p.m. \$2 cover charge.

November 3

BCIT Beerfest '84, featuring Gerry and the Happy Wanderers. \$8 advance, \$10 at the door, includes free Beer Stein to the first 700 people. At the Commodore, sponsored by the Student Association. Advance tickets available at the This & That Emporium and S.A. General Office.

November 10

Admin Man presents a Beach

Party at Taps, Tickets \$3 at the door. Bring your shorts, your sunglasses and your lawnchair.

LIVE

October 26-November 17

Theatrespace presents 'Faust', at the York theatre, 639

Commercial. Tues-Sun 8:30. (Tuesdays, 2 for 1).

October 28 - November 4

Second Annual Vancouver Dance Week - a city-wide celebration with live performances, films and exhibits highlighting the rich fabric of Vancouver's dance scene. For dates and times of performances and exhibits, contact 682-8098.

November 1 to 3, 6 to 10

'Juno and the Paycock', an Irish classic piece of drama, put on by the Stage Eireann Dramatic Society at the James Cowan Theatre. For ticket information, contact 263-7800 or 321-6500.

FILM

October 26-28

Cannes 1982 international advertising film festival and the Venice 1983 international advertising film festival. At the Vancouver East Cinema at 7th and Commercial Drive. Each show features 105 minutes of the finest in cinema and television advertising. For showtimes, etc, call 253-5455.

November 2, 3 & 4

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WHAT'S ON!



Stir Crazy, playing in Growlies today at 11:30 a.m.

The policy of **The Link's What's On** section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at **The Link** or sent by mail to the managing editor. Submission deadline is Friday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the BCIT community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics or photos.

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ALBUM REVIEW



Solo or spinoff?

By Neal Foisy

I was hesitant about buying Roger Hodgson's first solo album since leaving Supertramp. The band had become superbland, and keeping in mind that Hodgson in effect was half responsible for it's sound, not many expectations were held for Hodgson's 'In The Eye of the Storm'.

But Hodgson is a master at creating bouncy little tunes with an abundance of hooks, and shortly after placing needle upon vinyl, I was bouncing along with them.

Hodgson explores no new territory on the album, but he does display more of an introspective side than on Supertramp albums of late. Side two appears to be a mini-concept in itself, beginning with Give Me Love, Give Me Life, a song about the singer's recovery from the three previous turbulent years. Full blown optimism is next, with 'I'm Not Afraid'. Hodgson reels off a list of things that's he's not afraid of, adding that now is a time for giving. Closing off the album is the plaintive Only Because Of You. Hodgson's strength has always been slow love songs, and he spares no metaphor in the lyrics. Still, the pieces sound much like Supertramp in recent years, complete with his trademark whiny vocals. Of mention is Lovers in the Wind, another slow love song reminiscent of Lord, Is It Mine from 'Breakfast in America'. The delicate piano accompaniment highlights Lovers, and the listener soon forgets about all the cliches in the lyrics.

Hodgson did the one man band act for In The Eye of the Storm, writing, producing and arranging all of the album's seven tracks. He also played most of the instruments, making full use of the Supertramp 'Hammer Hands' piano philosophy, so prevalent on early songs like Dreamer.

All told, In The Eye of the Storm is a decent album, one which will most likely grace the record libraries of many Supertramp fans, of which there are scores in Vancouver. Indeed this city seems to be a stronghold for the band. It shouldn't be too long before Hodgson makes his solo debut here. In the meanwhile, be on the lookout for Rick Davies' first album. He's the other songwriting-half and co-founder of Supertramp. It'll be interesting to see if he tries anything new.

As for Hodgson, the next album will determine if there is anything else he can do besides being a Supertramp spinoff.

Campus radio looking for greater on campus audience

In the building just north of the Library, a whole technology is hidden away, although they are on the air from 6 in the morning to 6 at night, running a completely licensed radio station. Perhaps it is the fact that Broadcast students, and their training station, CFML, are so out of view and isolated that not many people on campus know about the facility. The station is carried on local cable FM, but students at the station feel their on-campus profile is not as high as it could be.

In the past, it was the station's regulated format 'Adult Contemporary' that kept students from listening, but Neal Foisy, current program director, thinks they have solved the music content problem. "We're licensed to play 'Adult Contemporary', but that gives us quite a bit of room to work in, and we want to start appealing more to students. We're going to play more contemporary music," says Foisy.

As part of their effort to attract more student listeners, the station has started running a top twenty singles countdown during the Wednesday three

hour break. In fact, beginning next week, the top twenty list will also appear in The Link, courtesy CFML. The list will be compiled weekly by station personnel, based on Billboard,



RPM and industry sales charts.

The station has two regular on-going features lined up as well. One will feature campus people and high profile individuals from the community in a half hour talk show tentatively entitled 'Making Contact'. It will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Topics will focus on BCIT community concerns and interests.

The other feature is called 'Audiofile', and will be a series of music profiles running Tuesdays and Thursdays in the same time slot.

Regular station features, such as news every half hour, will continue. According to Foisy, Radio and Journalism students provide the news, "they do a good job, we're really proud of our news coverage."

The reason Foisy is the current program director, with emphasis on the word 'current', is because second year broadcast students, as part of their course load, take turns at different positions at CFML, giving them experience in a variety of roles similar to those at a commercial radio station. This month Foisy is P.D., his last position was as Production Director, the person who produces commercials. Next shift he could be a copywriter (writing commercials) or a news person. "You don't do every position, but you do get to do quite a few," says Foisy. "Basically CFML is an educational tool for Broadcast students...we're different from CTR at UBC, or CJIB at SFU. We do run like a commercial station, although we don't run commercials."

CFML can be picked up on campus at 940 KHz, or on Cable FM 104.5.

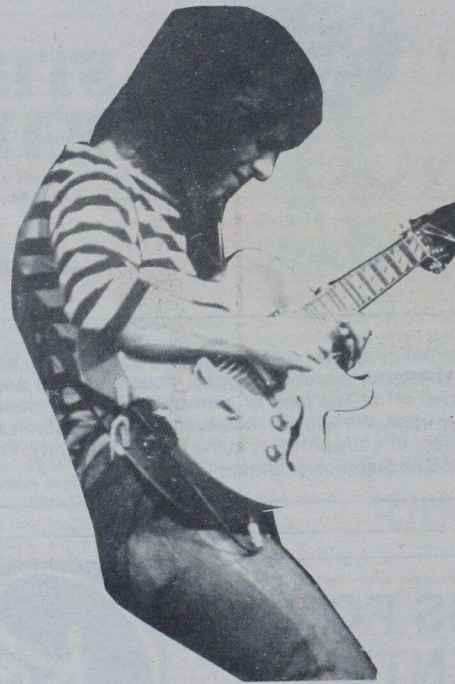
The Roving Reviewer

By Wayne Snook

The other day a few of my friends mentioned to me that Rolf's Dining Room and Lounge in New Westminster was under new management and that I should try their prime rib, 'the best in town', they said. Not wanting to miss out on a good thing, I followed up on their suggestion and they were right! Frank Ludde (the manager) and his staff have really got a good thing going at Rolf's. The atmosphere is quite casual and homey. The large front windows, plants and trees and earthy tones bid you welcome the moment you walk in the door. Rolf's has intimate settings for two or you can feel right at home with a gang of eight. A great meal can be had for under \$7 and all of their entrees are priced below \$10.00.

After dinner I went upstairs to Rolf's lounge where my friends and I had a few drinks, talked with Frank, and were entertained by Joseph Francisco. While taking with Frank I discovered that because they are also a recreational facility (Lucky Strike Bowling Lanes are part of the building) the lounge is open to serve on Sundays, something I will take advantage of instead of heading to Point Roberts.

Rolf's is a real treat and with Frank's particular attention to serving fine cuisine at a great price, I know that this dining room, lounge and bowling centre at 606 - 12th Street will be a really hot spot in New Westminster.



Pat Metheny to play

Trevor Moat previews the upcoming Pat Metheny concert.

Jazz great Pat Metheny is back in town for a special one-night show at the Queen Elizabeth theatre, this Sunday October 28. Anyone who attends, jazz lover or not, will be treated to at least two hours of scintillating musicianship and intricate improvisation.

On the scene since 1975, Metheny has recorded ten of his own albums, appeared on numerous others, and even toured in 1979 with Joni Mitchell. He has an admirable ability to improve with age, as his greatest moments are occurring more often with subsequent LP's. Last year he released a 2 LP live set entitled 'Travels' which contains (with few exceptions) his best material yet.

The Pat Metheny Group last appeared here in November 1983, to a crammed Queen Elizabeth theatre. The performance was, in a word, awesome - saturated with rich improvisation, flowing effortlessly through Metheny's

guitar, and rolling through his five-piece ensemble. Few bands, jazz or otherwise, demonstrate the collective unity which the Metheny Group does.

Why? Few musicians have the technical knowledge of chord construction and free form that Metheny does. He taught at Berkley - America's premiere music school, before he was twenty-one. Too, few musicians work with others the calibre of keyboardist Lyle Mays - who has recorded and toured with Metheny since 1977. He is also responsible for co-writing about half the band's songs.

Metheny also offers variety. From touching tributes to musical greats such as Ornette Coleman and James Taylor (James) to smooth lyrical ballads, ('Are You Going With Me?'), to outright rock and roll ('American Garage'), Metheny can do it all. A chord craftsman and creative genius, Pat Metheny (and group) is a man to be heard and seen.

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Campus Recreation News

Intramural Volleyball

A League 11:40: Wonders 2, Spikers 0. Top Man 2, Mario's Raiders 0. Op Man 2, Suzie's Gang 0 (Good sports).

B League 12:20 Hyperdermics 2, Earl's Harem 0. Hackers 2, Dave's Bunch 0 (first game extra points). Bumpers 2, Sad Sacs.

C League 1:00 Mac's Dolls 2, Admin Animals 0 (default). Harvey Ballbangers 2, Nootka Wildcats 0 (need service practice). Ten Bucks 1, Hose Bibs 1 (great rallies).

D League 1:40 C&S 1, Nootka D 1 (a great seesaw battle). Rec Frock Unman 1, Fog Duckers 1. Tequila Suns 2, Nuc Meds 0. Only one default this week.

Half Price Special

Aerobic Fitness to music from Oct 27 to Dec 7 - classes for balance of program are available for \$15.00. Classes that you can attend are Mon-Wed-Fri 7:15-8 a.m. and Mon-Wed-Thurs 4:45 and 5:40. Attend one or all sessions, with your registration. Classes are held in the far end of the SAC gym. If you attend these classes please have a medical checkup prior to first class. The pace is moderate to fast with instructor suggesting you not try to keep up to her if you are a beginner. 'It's great for

getting your complete system in shape.'

Flag Football

Building Bombers bombed Broadcast Journalism 28-7, however, Broadcast had the only mixed team in the league.

Marketing defaulted to C&S. Marketing take note: if your instructors are scheduling classes in the three hour break, it only takes one of you to speak up against it. It takes 100% of the class to agree to schedule a class. So if you want to play football, speak up.

Computer Tech nailed Lumber and Plywood 21-7. Good passes and runs were evident throughout this game.

Miner Rocks and Op Man Axman played to an exciting 21-21 tie. Op Man could have iced the victory except for a few dropped passes, but the Miners stood their ground. Both quarterbacks were exceptional, so other teams take note. Keep your eyes on these two teams.

Take Note: Each week we will require one referee per team. You get paid for your efforts.

Men's Wednesday Hockey
Gas and Oil blasted the Staff Allstars 9-5. A quick 5-0 lead kept

the Oilers in control forcing Staff into mistakes that kept them behind. Meyerink had the hat trick for the Oilers with singles from Leung, Conlin, Scott, Paris, Juby (2). Staff gunners were Patten with 2, Jothan and Korman.

Forestry tripled Survey Plumb Bobs, 9-3. The green machine led by Pete Markovich (3), Blair Pigeon (2), Darrel (2) and Jeff Labelle were really flying. Most of the play was dominated by these players. Rob Kravtz, Doug Braun, Dan and Craig managed to beat the hot Forestry goalie.

Marketing Maniacs 13, BCIT ET's 5. Maniacs have a good club, but are having some problems with referees. Flaggerty is gone for the next game for fighting. Cameron Kring sat out this week from abuse of officials in the first week. Next time it's gone for the season with no refund. Concentrate on skating and stick handling, forget the mouth and fists! The game - Flaggerty had 4 goals, Golad had 5. ET's tried hard but Hernstein (2) Gertson Low and Nee were outmaneuvered.

Uni-Ski Week

Second annual Uni-Ski Week at Whistler December 16-21 \$220 includes 5 nights accommodation at the Whistler Village, 5 day ski pass for both mountains, BBQ's, dances, ski races, etc. The organizers of this fabulous ski week will be in the SAC Wednesday Oct 31 during the three hour break to answer questions. Space is limited, so it will be on a first come, first serve basis. A \$50.00 deposit will be collected to secure your space on Wed Nov 7th at 11:40 in room 2N 202.

Advanced Self Defense for Women

This is the suggested course for women who have participated in a previous intro to self defense or who have had courses in other areas. Improves defensive skills and continues building your self-confidence. Female instructor will conduct class on Saturday November 3rd, 10-5 p.m. in the SAC gym. Minimum of 10 students, maximum of 20 students. Register today!

20th ANNIVERSARY CURLING BONSPIEL

This event will be held Oct. 27th from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Food and curling galore! A chance to curl with grads and staff of years gone by since '64. Don't miss this one if you are a curler and a party time team. Registration is \$32.00 per rink. Rink must have one member of the opposite sex for a true coed event.

MASSAGE CLINIC

This clinic will be held Oct. 27th, 10 to 2 p.m. Registration fee is \$5.00.

CLUBS

SCUBA CLUB

We will be running a certification course starting Sunday October 28th. Meet at Aqua-world 13527 King George Highway, in Surrey. Phone 585-3355. We will have a meeting on Wednesday October 24th at 2 p.m. outside the Campus Rec Office. Be There! \$125 due by Thursday, October 25th at 2 p.m.

Curling Club

The curling season is underway at the Burnaby Winter Club from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Friday. New members are always welcome. There is a fee of \$40.00 for the league.

Outdoor Club

Day hike anyone? A group of us will be attempting the Lions Mountain. Meet October 28th Sunday at 8 a.m. in front of BCIT, by the Bank of Commerce. Don't forget your lunch, your water and your courage. Questions? Call Grace at 253-5316 or Tom at 430-3491.

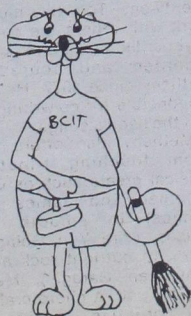
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Every two or three years, a major report surfaces that divides the BCIT community, setting student against student, instructor against instructor, and everyone against the administration. The last five year plan, 'Visions and Decisions' did it, and then there was the massive debate that accompanied BCIT's look at getting into degree granting not too long ago.

This year, if anything, it will be an 81 page discussion paper entitled 'The Pursuit of Excellence...BCIT Directions 1984.'

By Don Wright

The report, prepared by D. Hume, D. Hickman and institute planning director Craig Greenhill, outlines the administration's desire to change BCIT's format and to introduce and employ computers in the management of learning and the delivery of instruction itself.

According to the authors of the report, it was written because they believe that "the future of technological education cannot be the same as its past. BCIT...must react quickly and effectively to rapid changes brought on by computerization and automation with its resultant effect on industry and people."

The report suggests that BCIT adopt a new goal - to offer its programs in a 'modular,

competency-based, self-paced format.' This approach, the report suggests, would turn BCIT into an 'Open Technological Institute' where students choose very specific technological training and proceed basically at their own pace with the material, much of it delivered by computer. The report further suggests that intermediate level certificates be granted for partial completion of diploma programs.

The recent conversion of the Electrical/Electronics Technology to HI-TRAC is cited as the kind of system desirable for the whole school. In E&E, there are now three admission dates every year and five levels, all operating concurrently. A student may leave at the end of one semester and return at the beginning of a later semester, being assured of a seat. The authors claim this

system increases productivity significantly, through use of Computer Managed learning (CML) and Computer Aided Instruction (CAI).

Faculty on campus are apparently wary of the changes proposed in 'The Pursuit of Excellence'. According to the latest Staff Society Newsletter, instructors are concerned that the Institute is moving too quickly into widespread use of computers in teaching. They cite the Institute's apparent lack of interest in consulting instructors and informing them as to 'what, exactly, they propose'.

Instructors are also concerned about the Institute's desire to make 'maximum' use of computers, rather than 'optimal'; and they are concerned about the speed with which the Institute might try to implement the wholesale introduction of CML/CAI, before instructors are properly trained, and before there is an opportunity to review the CML/CAI aspects of HIRAC, which are not even fully on-stream yet. Many instructors would like to see a carefully planned pilot project, however, the Pursuit proposal makes no mention of reviews, pilot projects, time frames, or even cost.

Faculty have also raised some student-related issues relating to a computer based modular system, including the problem of older students who are not as computer-literate as younger students might have,

boredom/burnout, and potential health-hazards relating to long-term VDT use.

One instructor, in a signed submission to the newsletter, expressed concern that the report "envisages the microcomputer as a substitute, in large measure, for the instructor in the classroom. Not the use of the computer as an adjunct and enrichment, which is taking place right now, but with computer replacing human interaction. No pilot projects or objective evaluation of the present HIRAC system are proposed before this sweeping Institute-wide change. 'High tech' without 'High touch' could fail miserably. Those of us who increasingly use the computer as an adjunct and enrichment to our courses know that students require, if anything, even more instructor attention, not less, than the traditional chalk and blackboard setting."

One person who has few problems with the Pursuit of Excellence proposal is Student Association President Donald Rippon. Rippon feels that the document is a step in the right direction for BCIT. "There's no way you can replace a teacher with a computer, but using more technology in the learning process is the right direction to take."

"We're going into the computer age whether BCIT joins in or not. Computers will be a part of everyone's life...everyone will have one."

says Rippon.

As for the rest of the report, Rippon admits much of it is very vague. "Certain areas are very vague, so it's open as to how they would implement the proposals, but don't take the report too literally, all of it is just a proposal."

Rippon is disappointed with one aspect of the report, however, the self-paced approach the report proposes. "Part of the value of BCIT is the demand on students to complete things in a set time. I'd like to see the time frame remain the same but with greater use of computers." Rippon adds that he is confident there will be time to deal with each problem as it evolves.

Many of the ideas in the report are already in use throughout BCIT. In his just released annual 'Guidelines...1985/86 Budget', Vice President, Education, Drug Svetic, makes reference to CML/CAI. "The rate at which faculty and staff are investigating and applying new delivery methods both to education and service is growing exponentially. It is precisely these changes that will allow BCIT to survive in these difficult, but exciting times of change."

"The Pursuit of Excellence" is currently before the BCIT Educational Council, who are reviewing it and will eventually endorse, reject or change it before passing it on to the Board of Governors.

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