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No word on BCIT budget



Don Wright photo

Op Man students showed Russ Fraser their display, gave him a diploma, then sold him a \$5 bookshelf.

Professionals respond to Murray's tuition ideas

- James Roberts -

Reaction to BCIT President Roy Murray's ideas on tuition fees has primarily been negative. Murray says his plan for tuition would see the students bear the full cost of their education, estimated at \$10,000 per year, and this cost would be repayable through a tax deductible scheme over the career of the student. While at university or college, however, the student would receive an interest free loan.

The President of the College Institute Educators Association (C.I.E.A.), John Waters, says, "students in the post secondary education system have sufficient causes for anxiety with respect to getting a job". He adds, "if we build on top of that, a financial anxiety,

we're going to have real problems".

Concerning the point that Murray's plan would be a tax deductible scheme, Water responded, "the notion that students would carry a financial burden over a longer period of time albeit through a tax system, is again unacceptable".

Waters noted, it sounds like Murray's plan is based on a view of society which is highly individualistic, where a higher education degree primarily benefits the individual, rather than society as a whole. He also said Murray's plan, "seems to change the system fundamentally, in a very detrimental way to make the students handle the full cost of education".

C.I.E.A.'s President is in favor of students paying

some of their education to insure they are actively involved in making a good decision regarding their future.

Economist Doug Wills of the Fraser Institute says Roy Murray is correct in saying a person with a higher education has been subsidized by all tax payers under the current system. And he says, "from an economic point of view, paying the full cost of education would lead to a more efficient education in the sense that they would be more actively involved in the university". Wills drew an analogy in which he said someone will take better care of their car if they pay for it themselves.

However, in real terms, Wills says if a student is charged the full cost of their education more students "would be taking business and engineering, and less would study psychology and social work". Students would be effectively streamlined into high paying careers and away from the social sciences and arts.

Economist Willy noted other problems with the scheme. In particular he said there would be some inequality built into the system because some graduates will earn more money than others, but their debt load would be the same. C.I.E.A. President, John Waters holds a similar worry that Murray's proposal institutes "different degrees of disadvantage into the system".

SFU student researcher Steven Howard says Murray's plan, "is really a part of a greater number of studies and plans, that have recommended higher tuition fees and alternative sources of funding for post secondary education".

- C. Smith -

The Provincial Budget was announced with no word on whether BCIT is to receive global funding. The Ministry of Post-Secondary Education is expected to announce a decision on April 11th.

Global funding would grant BCIT about \$4 million more than the traditional formula funding method says Bursar Duncan MacPherson. Global means the Institute receives its grant in a lump sum whereas formula is allotted on a per head basis.

In the meantime, the Institute is continuing its cur-

rent expenditures. Murray said, "there's little else we can do. The delay presents no problem for BCIT".

Meanwhile, Murray is meeting Department Heads about budget submissions. Department requests totalled \$3 million higher than the Institute's "Level Three" guidelines. Murray wants more information to determine if items asked for did not belong in the submissions. Level Three funding is supposed to represent the status quo, with no increase or decrease in funding.

Russ Fraser visits Open House display

- April Lewis and James Roberts -

If an award were presented to the students who pulled the highest profile visitor on campus during Open House it would go to Operations Management who were graced by the presence of Post Secondary Education Minister Russ Fraser.

Mr Fraser arrived at 11am on Saturday morning for a ribbon cutting ceremony and a social chat. Fraser was to have been back east on business but his meeting was cancelled.

He viewed the Operations Management display and the Transportation and Distribution display. He said, "what I've heard about Operations Management impresses me a lot, everything we do to get people back to work is going to make B.C. go ahead faster, and that's great". Dur-

ing his tour of the display, Fraser bought a five dollar bookshelf from Opman students.

Operations Management student Don Stevens awarded Fraser, "a share in our Operations Management Unlimited Company" and thanked him for attending.

Over coffee Fraser was reluctant to answer pointed questions from Journalism students regarding BCIT's funding, but he did say, "I just gave BCIT a million and a half dollars last Tuesday for work in Non-Destructive Testing and there is more to come". The million and a half dollars comes out of the Provincial Government's Excellence Fund. Critics have said the fund is a ploy to pull money out of programs and give it to ministers who can then dispense it as political favors with big impact.

Fraser wouldn't give on funding question

- C. Smith -

While the Minister of Post Secondary Education was on campus visit to officially open the Operations Management display, he had little to say about educational issues in

about educational issues in B.C., he refused to say if BCIT will get global funding. Fraser also said he has not heard about the New Campus Centre, which will not proceed without his Ministry's approval. Responding to a question regarding critics of the fund for excellence in education, Fraser said, "(B.C.T.F. President) Pat Clarke is more interested in politics than education". Clarke has said items like teacher salary increases and textbooks should be paid in full out of regular Ministerial budgets, and not partially from the fund.

Fraser did say he has not discussed the idea of degree granting at BCIT. The Minister also emphasized last week's \$1.5 million grant from the fund for excellence in education to BCIT's new non-destructive testing program.

Fraser seemed particularly impressed with the Op-Man's Transportation Distribution Management display. The Transportation exhibit won a prize for the Best Display in the School of Management.



Russ Fraser showing off his Op Man bookshelf.

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WHAT'S ON!

ON CAMPUS



March 26
WUSC Caravan - hand made crafts from the Third World. On sale in the SAC lobby 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

March 26
The new evening Toastmasters meets at 6:30 p.m. in the S.A. Boardroom. Join BCIT Toastmasters and learn to communicate effectively.

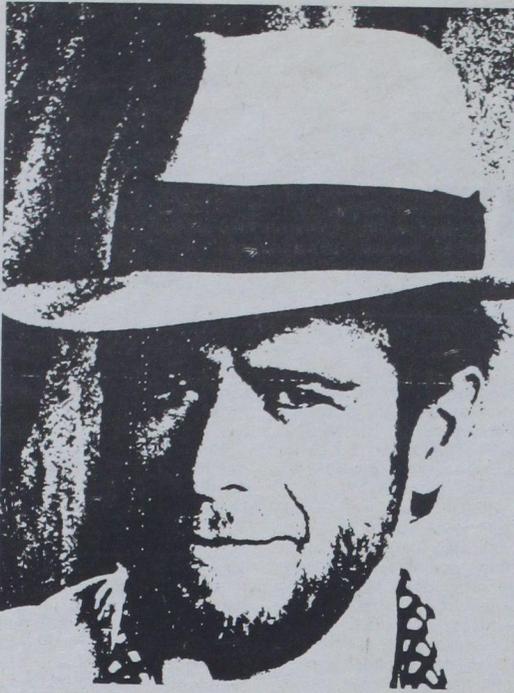
March 29
The Cougar Classic Dance in Taps. Tickets: men \$3, women \$1.50, available at the SAC Information Booth or from rugby players. Dance at 8 p.m.

April 1
BCIT Dedication Day at 11 a.m. out in front of BCIT, near Willingdon and Goad Way. All students and staff are invited, free cake and buttons, and a glimpse of Post Secondary Minister Russ Fraser.

April 2
Health Fair in the SAC presented by Medical Services, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Featuring free food samples and lots of information on good health.

April 2
Shipwrecks of the B.C. Coast, a lecture and slide show by David Griffiths, room 1A 129, noon to 1 p.m. All welcome.

April 11
Blood Donor Clinic in the lobby of the Racquet Court. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



LIVE/ON VIEW

March 19 - 29
Carousel Theatre presents a contemporary adaptation of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. At the Waterfront Theatre on Granville Island. Shows at 8 p.m. with matinees on Saturdays at 1 p.m. Special 2 for 1 matinee on March 22. Tickets \$6 - \$12. For information call 685-6217.

March 21 - 29
National Filmweek at Pacific Cine Centre, 1131 Howe, Vancouver. Featuring films, workshops and panel discussions. Tickets available for individual sessions or for the whole festival. Information at the centre.

March 26 - April 12
"Filthy Rich" by George Walker, presented by the North Vancouver Players. A private eye is dragged into a tale of sex, murder, comedy and mystifying intrigue. Performances Wednesdays to Saturdays at Presentation House, 333 Chesterfield, North Vancouver. Shows at 8 p.m. Call 980-3952 or 986-1351 for ticket information.

March 27 - 29
Vox Phantom at the Town Pump, 66 Water Street in Gastown, featuring the release of their first record.

March 28 & 29
Jack Smith sings at the Classical Joint coffee house, 231 Carrall Street. Featuring Robbie King at the piano.

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. For information call 689-0667.

March 28
Long John Baldry brings the blues to the Commodore Ballroom, with the assistance of Kathi MacDonald and opening act 'The CFOX Electric Lunch Orchestra'. Tickets at VTC/CBO, info at 280-4411.

March 28 - 30
'1984' the 1984 version, featuring John Hurt and Richard Burton (his last role before he died) and 'The Tin Drum' at the Vancouver East Cinema, 7th Avenue and Commercial. Call 253-5455 for show information.

March 28
The Vancouver Chamber Choir, with the Vancouver Chorale, the CBC Vancouver orchestra and soloists Vihlet Goosen and Marvin Regier join for the first Vancouver performance of the Faure Requiem. At the Orpheum Theatre. For information call 738-6822.



March 28 & 29
Women in Focus present an outrageous evening with comedian Sheila Gostick and singer/songwriter Connie Calder at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. 8 p.m. For information call 254-9578.

April 2 - 5
The Karen Jamieson Dance Company, a powerful Vancouver-based group, features the eclectic and dynamic choreography of Karen Jamieson. 8 p.m. At the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. For information call 254-9578.

April 3 - 6
The eighth annual Vancouver Wine Festival, featuring nearly 200 different wines from California, Oregon, Washington, B.C. and Ontario, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver. A fund-raising activity of the Vancouver Playhouse.

April 3
Helen Caldicott speaks at the UBC War Memorial Gym at 7:30 - 'Stop Star Wars and Stop the Arms Race.' \$7 admission.

April 4 - 6
Africa West presents 'Ocheami' a music and dance workshop featuring the traditional rhythms and songs of Ghana. At the Karen Jamieson Dance Studio, 5552 Fraser Street, Vancouver. For information call 929-3587.

April 6
The Burnaby Craft Market at 6450 Gilpin Street will feature a special display presented by the Miniature Club of B.C. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 6
Collectors' show and sale at the Royal Towers Hotel. Featuring antique and collectible households goods and furniture, ranging from centuries old to hot art deco and 1951's collectibles. Looking for a decorating idea - give antiques a try.

April 7 - 12
Club Soda presents a week-long reunion of Vancouver's

top bands from the sixties and seventies in celebration of Vancouver's birthday.

April 25 - 27
The Burnaby Artists Guide presents their 16th annual Spring show and sale 'Pathways and other Journeys.' At the Burnaby Art Centre, 6450 Gilpin

Street, Burnaby.
April 26
'Give Peace A Dance' at the Commodore Ballroom - a dance marathon put together by Performers and Artists for Nuclear Disarmament. Part of International Peace Week. Dance teams can call Wendy at 879-4315 for information.

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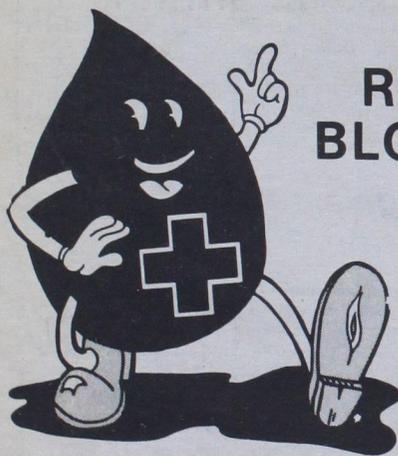


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Med Lab and Piping take special honours

Link Staff Report

About two hundred people drank wine, ate a buffet lunch and watched the presentation of Open House Awards on Friday afternoon. BCIT President Roy Murray opened the ceremony in front of Industry VIP's, local politicians, students and faculty saying, "these are exciting times". President Murray referred to the upcoming,

"tremendous ceremony planned for April 1st when the PVI/BCIT merger will become official".

"Members of the Provincial Legislature will be here, and on the same platform. B.C. Federation of Labour President, Art Kube, and British Columbia Government Employees Union President, John Sheilds". Murray pointed out that the

coming together of political opposites will insure both technology and trades are represented.

Prior to the awards being presented Murray promised, "the new Institution will be working even closer with the business and industrial community of B.C."

Open House Co-Ordinator Tim Bramwel and SA President Troy Nagy, then shared the honour of thanking all those people who worked to make Open House a success and made the following awards:

North Campus: Best Display to Piping Most Unique Display to Painting and Decorating

South Campus: Most Unique Display to Med. Lab. School of Health Science Studies, Best Display to Med. Lab.

School of Management Studies, Best Display to Transportation and Bistribution and Internation Business School of Construction and Natural Resource Studies, Best Display to Building. School of Computing and Electro-Mech Studies, Best Display to Computer Systems.

ASTTBC Engineering Award, Best Display to Building.

After Open House was over, Tim Bramwell said he thought Open House was a success, although he was expecting a larger crowd. "We didn't get 60,000, but we had a fair number," said Bramwell, who added that he was "really happy" with the displays and the way Open House went.



The WUSC Caravan during Open House.

Don Wright photo

New 'space-age' programs starting at BCIT

-C. Smith-

Last week, Roy Murray, B.C.I.T. President, announced six new space-age programs for the institute.

Planned programs include plastics and composite materials, laser-fibre optics, ocean engineering, bio-engineering, advanced industrial computer, and non-destructive testing. The last three will be offered in September, 1986.

Murray emphasized some of these programs will be generic, meaning they can be applied to many industries.

But Murray denied the Institute is going Hi-Tech at the expense of primary resources. Funding will be maintained for traditional B.C.I.T. courses and new programs will still be developed in areas like Business and Health Science.

Loggers get unexpected shower during the night

-C. Smith-

"It was in poor taste, dangerous, and could have been serious", said Jim Mitchell, Director of Recreation and Athletic Services.

This was Mitchell's response to a Thursday night prank involving a fire hose in the weight room, some sleeping visitors, alcohol, and a practical joker.

An unknown person hosed down some visiting Forestry students who were sleeping

in the weight room. Mitchell said there was no damage to equipment, but the perpetrator(s) will have to pay clean-up costs.

"Alcohol was evident, but it didn't come from Taps", said Mitchell. This is the first such incident in the six years they've been coming to campus.

Burnaby R.C.M.P. paid a quick visit that night to see what the commotion was about.

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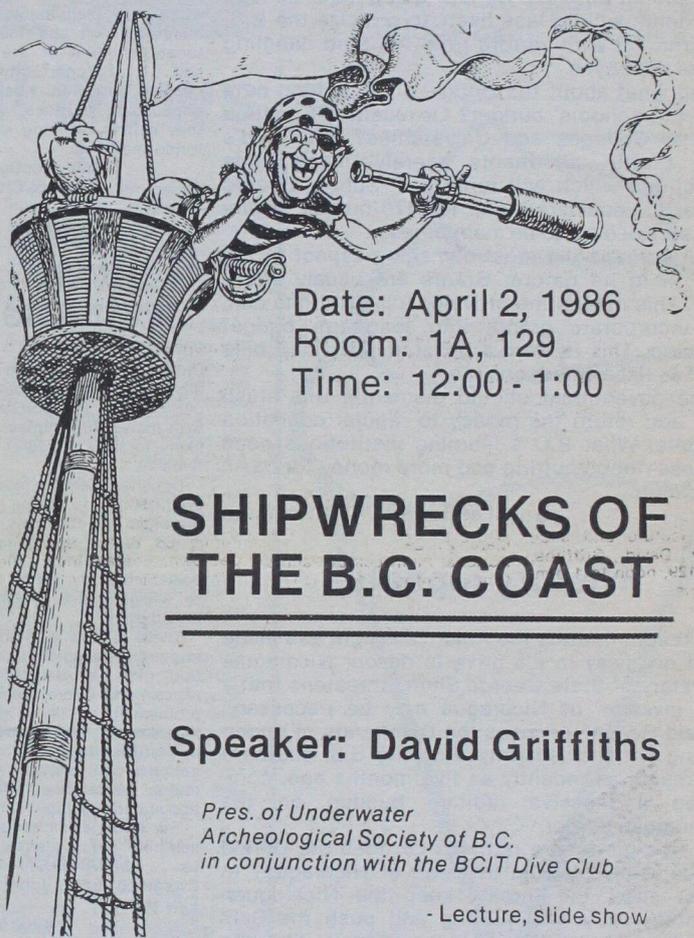
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Fund for patronage to compliant educators

BCIT recently received \$1.5 million from the fund for excellence in education to help pay for a non-destructive testing program. Wonderful, right?

Wrong! The fund for excellence in education is a political abscess infecting provincial education. Such subsidies should not come from a special education fund granted at the whim of the cabinet. A more equitable arrangement would see education paid for out of regular ministerial budgets. Tax dollars would probably be distributed more evenly this way.

According to John Waters, spokesperson for the College-Institute Educators' Association, the newly revamped \$600 million over three years is not legally binding. He said the government can say it will be spent, but nothing requires it.

Another drawback to the fund is its effect on educational debates. School boards and college presidents will be less likely to criticize the B.C. Government with carrots from the fund dangling before their eyes.

And what about the Budget's \$25 million cuts from the schools' budget? Or recent \$76 million cuts to Colleges and Universities? The fund's high profile allotments merely masquerade reductions which will force B.C. School Boards to tax homeowners by up to \$170 million, if present services are to be maintained.

But perhaps the most damaging aspect of the fund is in its nature. Grants are usually short-term. This means the province's institutions cannot incorporate grants into long-term budget planning. This is from a government which bills itself as fiscally responsible.

The government should dismantle this slush fund and return the money to regular education budgets. What B.C.'s learning institutions need are less ribbon-cutting and more money for basic education.

- Guest editorial by Charlie Smith

History repeats?

In recent months the American Right has made great headway in its drive to devour Nicaragua. Secretary of State George Shultz threatens that a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua may be necessary. Ronald Reagan accuses the Democrats of undermining national security. And the U.S. southern command, as recently as five months ago, completed a massive military buildup on the Nicaraguan border.

Is this just sabre rattling? Or does the United States really plan an invasion of Nicaragua? In either case, the threats keep the Nicaraguan economy on a war footing and push the Sandinistas toward friendlier countries - like the Soviet Union.

Ronald Reagan has said he wants to make Danial Ortega say 'uncle.' But that leads one to believe that the American efforts to topple Nicaragua's legitimate government are no less outrageous than if the South African government began sending millions of dollars to cults such as Aryan Nations Brotherhood or the KKK to help them establish a system of apartheid in the U.S.

Reagan's repeated assertion that the contras are "the moral equivalent of our founding fathers" have struck him blind and unable to see that his morally repugnant support for an illegal, undeclared and largely covert war is indistinguishable in most respects from the beginnings of American involvement in Vietnam.

- Guest editorial by Iqbal Parekh

High fee proposal elitist

Editor, The Link,

I was very dismayed to read about our president's viewpoint on the education system of our province.

The present day costs of post-secondary education are already high for students coming from lower middle class families. The average graduating student will owe \$8,000 upon receipt of his/her diploma. Adding an additional \$20,000 (and for university perhaps \$50,000?), to this sum, without the guarantee of employment with which to pay it back, seems ludicrous at best.

Perhaps Mr. Murray feels education should return to the state of olde England, when only well established business men and the fortunate children of the rich had the opportunity to become educated. Keep the uneducated masses where they belong, working in factories and fields.

Mike McDonnell
Robotics Student

Speech help available

Editor, The Link,

Stuttering is a speech handicap that affects about one per cent of the population, with males three times more likely to be a stutterer than females.

Despite extensive research no definitive cause and therefore no cure has been found, but several hospitals and speech clinics do offer speech therapy which helps to alleviate this frustrating impediment.

There is now a charitable non-profit Canadian organization for stutterers and anyone else interested in the problem. This group, 'Speakeasy', was formed so that stutterers would have a nation-wide network for mutual assistance, information and friendship.

For information about this self-help group please write to: SPEAKEASY, 95 Evergreen, Saint John, N.B., E2N 1H4

Gordon Moore

Congrats to Open House organizers

Editor, The Link,

I would like to congratulate Tim Bramwell and Ron Areskneoff, and all the people who made Open House the success it was.

It is the efforts of students such as Tim and Ron that shows the industries that employ BCIT grads, the politicians, and the general

public, exactly the type of student that attends BCIT, and what we are capable of. Good show gang!

Troy Nagy
President, BCIT
Student Association

BCIT not so bad

Editor, The Link,

Open House was a student body effort to show the public what a talented group we are, and what a fine educational Institute BCIT is. Unfortunately, there are a few no-minds that were handing out literature to guests that state BCIT is possibly the poorest educational Institute in Canada and DO NOT COME HERE.

It's interesting that the people handing out this trash were students. I wonder if Mr. Christensen and Mr. Metcalfe realized that some of these people they were handing this negative publicity to could have been potential employers. These employers probably thought that the whole student body were as foolish as these two, and will not hire anyone associated with BCIT.

While there may be problems with this Institute, we do not have to advertise to potential employers that we are learning our skills from incompetent instructors, which makes us incompetent.

I for one, do not appreciate the negative publicity generated for the student body. I feel my Instructors are qualified to teach me the subject matter and that I can work in industry when I graduate.

If Mr. Christensen and Mr. Metcalfe like handing out literature so much then they should join the "Hare Krishna's".

Troy Nagy
President, BCIT
Student Association

Loggers behaved themselves

Editor, The Link

On behalf of Taps staff I would like to thank the Forestry Tech for observing the Beer Garden Liquor Bylaws and for being on their best behaviour in Taps. It's a shame that the Americans can't drink REAL beer.

Mark Coombs
Food and Beverage Manager

More kudos for Open House work

Editor, The Link,

Through your columns may I congratulate the many

students (and faculty and staff) who volunteered their time and creative energies to make last weekend's Open House an outstanding success.

Some of the displays were magnificent. All of them did BCIT a great deal of credit. As I circulated on campus on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, I heard many complimentary comments on the presentations and - even more importantly - on the friendliness and helpfulness of those manning the exhibits.

Tim Bramwell and his team did an outstanding job and deserve a great deal of credit. But he could not have done his job without the outpouring of creative energies and sheer enthusiasm of students that has already become one of the hallmarks of the New BCIT.

On behalf of the administration: THANK YOU.

Peter Jones
V.P. Student Services
and Educational Support

Link like National Enquirer

Editor, The Link,

I would like to comment on James Roberts' article, quoting Roy Murray stating "students should pay about \$10,000 a year for their stay at BCIT." That statement, as read, would have any sane student at BCIT up in arms, thinking that Mr. Murray had taken leave of his senses.

Unfortunately, Mr. Roberts left some crucial statements made by Mr. Murray out of his article.

As soon as I read the article I contacted Mr. Murray to discuss his apparent lack of reality. I was very concerned, as this statement contradicted everything Mr. Murray had stated in the past, such as his commitment to zero tuition increase.

The real story is, students would "eventually" pay up to \$10,000 per year for their stay at BCIT, but while they were students, they would pay nothing. The \$10,000 per year would be paid back via income tax deductions spread out over the individual's working life. For example, if you were to work for 20 years then you would pay \$1000 per year through your taxes for your two year stay at BCIT. Therefore, you would not face a huge debt upon graduation. You would pay it back when you were making money.

Mr. Murray and the Student Association currently have a very good "open" working relationship that has been jeopardized by sensationalistic journalist tactics.

Hopefully, the Broadcast Center is turning out high quality journalists, and not

writers for the 'National Enquirer.'

Troy Nagy
S.A. President

Publisher's note: the Link article in question was neither sensational nor wrong. The material was clearly identified as an individual's viewpoint (in this case BCIT President Roy Murray), and was a fair treatment of his comments. Murray has not denied the story, and in fact expands on his proposal in the letter following.

Roy Murray explains fee proposal

Editor, The Link,

I read with interest your article by James Roberts reporting a statement I made concerning tuition fees. This was written as a result of an interview I gave to the journalism class. Unfortunately the article did not contain an important part of my proposal.

My main concerns related to student tuition are:

a. students often have trouble continuing their post-secondary education because of rising costs.

b. graduates have greater earning power as a result of their post-secondary education, pay more taxes over the life of their career, but do not get full credit for the contribution they make towards the cost of their own education.

I can't claim credit for the proposal I presented to the journalism class since it was the subject of the address made to my engineering graduating class in 1963 by Nova Scotia's Lieutenant Governor.

The proposal is as follows:

a. students accept responsibility for the complete cost of their post-secondary education.

b. each student, when accepted by a post-secondary institution, is given an interest-free loan for the complete institutional costs.

c. you are permitted to return and remain in the government program as long as you pass or meet the transfer requirements of the institution.

d. your personal account shows a deficit at the conclusion of your post-secondary studies for the complete cost of your education

e. you repay the loan over the complete life of your career with the payment deductible from tax payable.

Simply put, you would have a contract with the government to repay your student loan but you would be able to offset the payment with a direct reduction to the taxes required to be paid. Thus, the government would receive the offsetting tax allowance and both would benefit by this paper-type transaction. As your income increases the tax allowance would be even more significant - particularly when compared with those who do not have the educational deduction and have to pay full tax. The end result is you have paid for your own education...it is not a government handout!

I trust this clarifies my position.

R.V. Murray, P.Eng.
President



Tell us what you think,
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Fee structure under review

- C. Smith -

BCIT has a different tuition fee policy than Vancouver Community Colleges and Douglas College. Here, part-time and night school students pay a higher cost per course than full-time day students. At VCC and Douglas, part-time and full-time students pay identical amounts per course.

BCIT night school and part-time students pay \$139 per course, whereas a full-time day student with eight courses pay \$85 per course. This is the result of an administration "cap" of \$680 for daytime fees.

A fee committee is investigating will make recommendation to the President. Other areas of concern the committee is reviewing include:

• FAILING COURSES:

Students who fail a daytime course often have to make up the credit at night because of no vacancies. Here, they pay an additional \$139 per course on top of the \$680 daytime fees. One department head knows of two cases where students paid over \$1400 for one term because of failures.

• INCONSISTENT PRERE-

QUISITE RULES:

If a student fails a course, sometime he can take a followup course concurrently with the makeup course. Other time he cannot. Examples: If a student fails Admin 100, he can take Admin 200 while making up the prerequisite economics course. In Financial Management, students must complete the first level before advancing to the next courses, which would cost \$278.

• FEE WAIVERS: Department Heads arbitrarily grant fee waivers, exempting students from paying night school fees in addition to their daytime tuition costs. Some Department Heads grant waivers for students failing courses, others do not. Duncan MacPherson, V.P. Administration and Finance, said fee waivers are not allowed in the case of failures.

The problem of inconsistent tuition fees results from philosophical differences. The administration wants night school students to pay the entire cost of their education, while day students' costs are reduced by both the provincial government's operating grant and the cap on fees.



M. Gdowski photo

Council News

- C. Smith -

The big news at the March 24th Student Executive meeting was the SA Budget. SA finances appear solid, with a \$12,624 surplus projected for June's year end. This compares with last year's \$86,000 deficit.

Phil Henderson, SA Business Manager, said spending has been heavy this year. It is \$21,600 over budget, but a surplus is still expected. Expenditures are forecast at \$436,876, with revenues coming in at \$449,500.

The most profitable operation is the TNT with the addition of the North Campus store, profits are expected at \$71,000. This is up 84 per cent from September projections.

But other areas have fallen off. Instead of a projected \$10,000 profit, Growlies is expected to just break even. Media Services will run 500 percent over budget, and pinball and video game revenues are off by almost 30 percent. The Link and Taps operations are on budget.

The PVI Student Treasury added \$23,500 to SA revenues, with the autumn sale of the Whistler Cottage injecting another \$21,000. SAC upgrading is projected at \$42,000, which is \$10,000 higher than budgeted.

Troy Nagy, SA President, said, "It's a growing year. And it's hard to predict things like the ice machine exploding". That unexpected incident cost the SA \$4,000.

And a controversial area, SA travel is also over budget. The SA allocated \$6,000 to conference travel, but \$7,650 has already been spent. The year end total is expected to be \$10,000.

Council also heard from Tim Bramwell, Open House Co-Ordinator. He complained about Operation Management's sale of \$5.00 bookshelves during the weekend (Russell Fraser, Minister of Post-Secondary Education, bought one). The Open House committee forbid students selling items during the extravaganza.

Apparently, two members of the committee scuffled with OpMan students outside their display. Signs were torn down and the two groups traded insults.

But two OpMan students responded to Bramwell's charges. Ray Lawrence and Brian Crouch said they stop-

ped selling the bookshelves upon request. They also said they never received a formal policy notice on selling merchandise. Regardless, both parties in the dispute resolved to drop the matter.

Other topics discussed ... Nagy said if BCIT does not receive Global Funding, 15 existing programs will be cut. He also said under these circumstances, the 1.5 million grant from the Fund for Excellence in Education will be transferred into general revenue. Three proposed hi-tech programs will be scrapped, too, if the province provides formula funding.

Mark Coombs, food and beverage manager, announced the appointment of an assistant, Dave Miles.

Last but not least on the weekend, an angry woman rode a motorcycle through several buildings. She threatened several people, including one SA Executive member. No charges or injuries resulted from the incident.

Correction

Last week the Link reported that a suspect charged with stealing a number of items from BCIT was a 'BCIT custodian.' In fact, he was not an employee of BCIT.

Part of display is missing

The SCHWIST/WIT Open House display, which was located in building 1A, featured several large photographs and other display materials, highlighted by spotlights. Unfortunately, two spotlights and one large photo went missing during Open House. The photo enlargement features a woman working on an engine.

Schwist/Wit ask that the items be returned to the S.A. office in the SAC or to the PVI student services office 'no questions asked.'

Wooden drafting table 4 yrs old 32"x42" \$110. Misc. drafting equipment open to offers. 926-1253.

Cougar Classic Dance in TAPS March 29

\$3 men/\$1.50 women
Tickets available at S.A. Information Booth or from rugby team members

WUSC Caravan sale in the SAC today

The BCIT Local Committee of the World University Service of Canada will have the WUSC Caravan set up in the lobby of the Campus Centre today (March 26) during the three hour break.

The Caravan features artifacts and crafts made by artisans in the Third World. Proceeds from the sale of these items goes back to the artisans and their co-ops in

developing countries. Items range from wool blankets made in Peru to small wooden boxes made in Bangladeshi. Also featured are leather wallets and woven purses, scarves, ornaments, charms, kitchen items and a wide variety of other small crafts.

The BCIT Local Committee had several tables set up during Open House, complete with information on WUSC activities and items from the WUSC Caravan.

In other WUSC news, several members of the local committee took part in a B.C.

Alberta regional teleconference last week, featuring members from Athabasca, Camrose, the University of Calgary, the University of Victoria and UBC. Members discussed common concerns and goals, and two committees reported successful refugee student referendums. The BCIT committee reported a successful \$1 per term fee levy. The University of Calgary reported a success referendum as well.

Jobs for students

Students interested in serving as student guides during the April Part-Time Studies start-up should contact the Registrar's Office at 432-8722. According to Angela Evans in registration, they are looking for five second year students who know the campus well enough to be able to assist in posting part-time room schedules and directing students to classrooms and other institute services, including the bookstore, library, parking and food services.

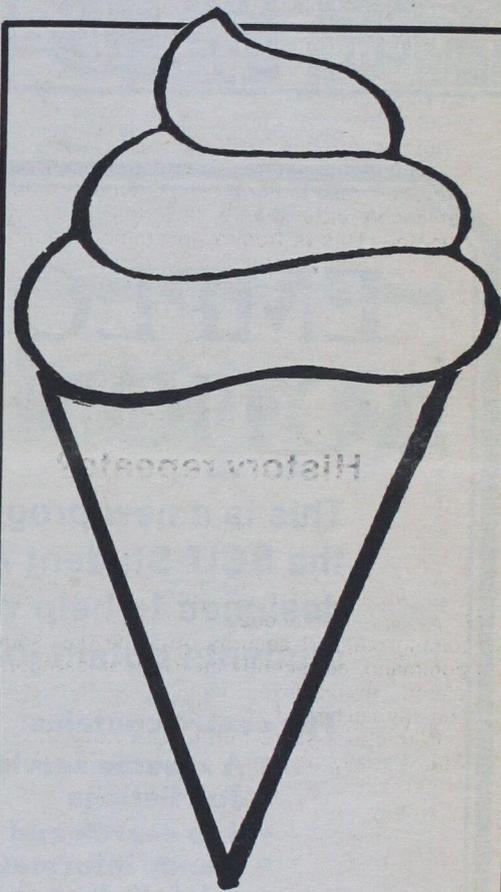
Winners!

Last Thursday evening Jim Redfern, a member of the BCIT Toastmasters morning club, placed second in the area 21 Canada Day Speech contest. The theme of Jim's speech was on transportation and communication. Jim has only been a member since November 1985, and as a first year Marketing student, he gave an excellent representation of the high calibre of communication skills in the club.

A few weeks ago, Briège Farrelly, a first year Hospitality and Tourism student, placed first in the BCIT Toastmasters International (club level) speech contest. Briège is an active member and an outstanding speaker, and she will represent the BCIT club at the area level contest to be held on April 22nd, 7 pm at Simon Fraser University. Come and join us, as we support her at the next level of competition, (tickets available from TM executive).

BCIT now has two clubs. Both meet every Wednesday, one at 7 am and one at 6:30 pm, in the SA Boardroom. So come on out, and experience the many benefits that being a member of Toastmasters International can provide. It could be YOU representing BCIT in the next contest.

- Toastmasters Executive



How Sweet It Is!

...yet it's one of nature's healthiest foods - YOGURT - frozen into a smooth-textured, refreshing snack or dessert. And you can enjoy frozen yogurt in a crunchy sugar cone OR in a dessert bowl topped with strawberries, blueberries or crunchy nuggets of granola.

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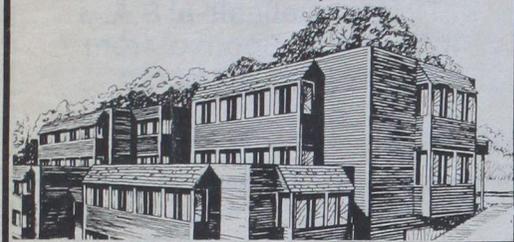
Campus Café

S.A. survey reports young male engineers like beer and cider

Apply now to Maquinna Residence for next September, 1986.

Applications for residence accommodation will be available to resident and non-resident students presently attending BCIT who will be attending BCIT as full-time students in September, 1986. Applications may be picked up from the residence business office (located in Salish House, Maquinna Residence) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Closed 12 noon to 1 p.m. daily until April 11, 1986).

All applications must be returned to the Housing Office no later than Friday, April 11, 1986 to be considered for occupancy in the 1986 - 1987 academic year.



A recent Student Association report featured some interesting statistics about student views on S.A. operations. Generally, students feel their own operations have higher prices, an image the report says is wrong and could be countered with competitive advertising and marketing.

The report, based on a survey made of 88 students and staff, was intended to make BCIT staff and students aware that the S.A. was planning to do surveys on a regular basis, to let students know the S.A. "cares about their opinions and interests," and to provide background information for further research.

The survey asked participants to answer questions about where they ate and why, where they bought school supplies and athletic wear and why, and what they thought of Growlies, Taps and the TNT stores. Students were also asked to indicate what they wanted to see on campus by way of food, alcohol and

school supplies, and how often they read The Link.

The report notes that one-third of students never eat at Growlies, 23 per cent never visit Taps, and 70.6 per cent had not heard of the BIC centre. The report also noted that over 80 per cent of students buy some or all their school supplies at the TNT store, and over 80 per cent of students read the Link at least 'sometimes,' with over one-third claiming weekly loyalty to the campus fishwrap.

Quality is not a problem at Growlies, with almost 83 per cent happy with Growlies food, but students do want a greater variety of food items available at Growlies as well as more seats and non-smoking areas. Business students are "heavy-users" of Growlies. The report says prices in Growlies are generally lower than at the Campus Cafe, although 60 per cent of survey respondents didn't know how prices were comparatively speaking.

The survey identified the typical Taps patron as a male Engineering student between the ages of 17 and 20, who visits the pub occasionally or 2 to 3 times a week. Drink of choice: beer or cider. The report notes that women are not a prime market for the pub.

For a question on guest speakers at BCIT, the response was lukewarm, with 21 per cent of those surveyed saying they would like to hear guest speakers, 38 per cent said they might attend, and over 40 per cent said they would "probably not" or "definitely not" be interested.

The Business Information Center (BIC) didn't fare too well either. Few students knew what it was or where it is located. Only 18 per cent knew the answer to both questions. (It is in the SAC, and it helps students and others with business development activities).

The last question, on the possibility of setting up a drycleaning service on campus, generated a favourable response of only 40 per cent. The report suggests the idea by scrapped.

The report concludes that the S.A. businesses seem to be "fairly popular" with students, but that the students perceive Growlies and TNT prices to be higher than at institute operations. The report recommends that advertising emphasize price and convenience to counter negative views.

The report notes that Taps has a fairly strong clientele, but offers no solution to lack of business on weeknights.

The report says that Health students seem to be the "most apathetic" on campus. "Health students

are the least likely to eat in Growlies, drink in Taps, read the Link, or be interested in guest speakers," says the report. It goes on to say that although Health students represent a large segment of the student population, they "do not seem to be the most attractive market for S.A. businesses."

Smoking survey underway

Approximately 1200 staff and 3000 students are being surveyed by the BCIT Smoking Policy Committee. All staff and students being surveyed are full time and are located at the six campuses of the institute.

Staff recently received individually addressed questionnaires and students have been given survey packages by their instructors.

According to the committee, already over 50 per cent of staff receiving questionnaires have returned them - the deadline for both groups in April 2, 1986. Committee members will then process the questionnaires and publish the results after they have been tabulated by computer.

The surveys are part of the process to develop an Institute smoking policy with a targeted implementation date of September 1, 1986. The committee, made up of students, faculty and staff, includes both smokers and non-smokers.

EMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE

This is a new program established by the BCIT Student Association designed to help vocational students obtain job interviews.

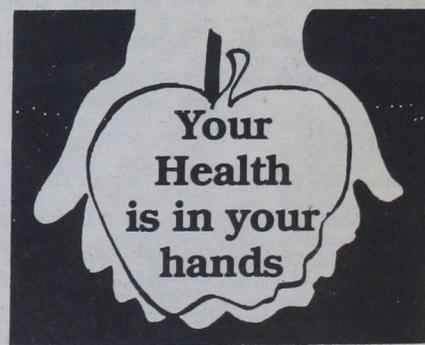
The centre contains:

- A resume service
- Job listings
- Job search and interview techniques
- Handy information sheets and booklets
- A job-link program

All the information and services in the centre are available to all students and alumni of BCIT who are or will be seeking employment.

The employment action centre is located on the North Campus, 4th floor, JW Inglis building. Phone 438-1210.

This program financed jointly by the BCIT Student Association and the Institute.



HEALTH FAIR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1986
11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.
SAC

PRESENTED BY MEDICAL SERVICES

The theme of this spring health fair is "Your Health Is In Your Hands", with special emphasis on safety in summer sports.

Drop by and get some advice and tips from the pros. Lots of free samples also available.

Some of the many participants include the Canadian Coast Guard, Windsure Windsurfing School, Outward Bound Canada, Jib Set Sailing School, Red Cross Water Safety Branch, and Dive and Sea Sports Ltd.

Walk for Peace coming up

- Don Wright -

In about one month's time, the streets of Vancouver will fill as thousands of residents and visitors take part in the annual Walk for Peace. Slated for Sunday, April 27th, the walk begins at 12 noon from two assembly points, merging at a rally in B.C. Place Stadium. This year the walk is co-sponsored by the End the Arms Race coalition and the City of Vancouver. One route starts at Kitsilano Beach Park (Cornwall and Arbutus) and crosses the Burrard Bridge on it's way to the stadium. The other route starts at Johnathan Rogers Park (7th and Manitoba) and takes the new Cambie Bridge to B.C. Place.

This year, the Vancouver Walk for Peace is the final event of a nine-day long Centennial Peace Festival in Vancouver, featuring guest speakers, conferences and the Vancouver Centennial Peace and Disarmament Symposium. According to organizers, the festival will be a challenging opportunity for thousands of people to

come together. "From internationally renowned experts like John Kenneth Galbraith to ordinary citizens of Vancouver, to develop strategies for preventing nuclear war - and to celebrate working together to build a secure future for the world."

The mayor of Hiroshima and Vancouver's Mayor Mike Harcourt will open the festival with a showing of artifacts from the bombing of Hiroshima. This "sobering display of mankind's capacity to destroy" will be followed by a week of cultural and educational events focusing on creative solutions to the threat of nuclear war.

A highlight of the festival will be the Peace and Disarmament Symposium, running March 24 to 26 at the Orpheum Theatre. Sessions, scheduled Thursday and Friday evening and all day Saturday, feature a wide variety of speakers and peace-related topics. Tickets for the symposium are available at Vancouver Ticket Centre offices.

The festival will also feature a number of cultural

events, including a peace conference for young people, a concert by Vancouver musicians at the Orpheum on April 23rd, and an international film festival at the Ridge Theatre. From April 18th to 24th, 14 feature-



length films on themes of war and peace will be shown at the Ridge. Tickets are \$5 per double bill, or \$15 for a Peace Film festival Pass, less for students and seniors.

The youth conference on Friday April 25th, will take place in the Student Union Building at UBC, and is entitled Peace Talk/Peace Action. It will feature speakers for peace and disarmament from around the world, as well as workshops, discussions and networking sessions about issues and skills dealing with peace, disarmament and the peace movement.

There are also several events scheduled in April prior to the Peace Festival and Walk for Peace.

On Thursday, April 3rd at 7:30 p.m., Helen Caldicott will speak at the War Memorial Gym at UBC. The topic is 'Stop Star Wars - Stop the Arms Race'. Tickets are available at CBO/VTC and are \$7 general admission, \$6 students.

On Monday April 14th, David Suzuki will speak at a fundraising dinner for the End the Arms Race, Walk for Peace. Information and tickets at 736-2366.

And, on April 17th, End the Arms Race is holding a free two-hour workshop for peo-



Helen Caldicott speaks April 3rd at the UBC War Memorial Gym.

ple interested in developing the skills required for working for peace and disarmament. Topics include 'How to get Informed', 'The Art of Gentle Persuasion' and 'Setting Personal Goals.' The workshop is repeated on the third Thursday of every month, and is held at the EAR office at 1708 West 16th Avenue in Vancouver. The workshops start at 7:30 p.m., and participants must pre-register by phoning the EAR office at 736-2366.

ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS

For information on the Centennial Peace Festival and/or the 1986 Walk for Peace contact:

Vancouver Centennial Peace Festival
c/o City Hall
453 W. 12th Avenue
Vancouver V5Y 1V4
873-7299

End the Arms Race
1708 W. 16th Avenue
Vancouver V6J 2M1
736-2366

For Peace Festival tickets by mail:

Attn. Peace Festival
Vancouver Ticket Centre
630 Hamilton Street
Vancouver V6B 2R3

For information about the youth conference 'Peace Talk/Peace Action' call 222-1110 or 683-5400.

For general information about peace-related events and activities:

Peace Education Resource Centre
28 - 6th Street
New Westminster V3L 2Y8
522-1123.

New WUSC rep for B.C. and Alberta

Haitian-born Maxim Jean Louis is the new representative for Alberta and British Columbia on the World University Service of Canada board of directors.

Active in the organization since 1974, Jean-Louis' in-



world university service of canada

terest in international development is based in part on first-hand experiences in his native Haiti and as a foreign student in Canada.

He came to Edmonton at 14, completed high school, and subsequently, a Bachelor of Arts degree and teaching diploma at the University of Alberta. He is presently student information co-ordinator at Athabasca University and editor of Athabasca University Magazine.

World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is a non-profit, non-government organization involving the Canadian community in social and academic development at home and abroad. It administers a budget of almost \$20 million and specializes in international development training and technical assistance.

The organization has a strong student and faculty volunteer base. The Alberta and British Columbia region includes 20 member institutions and seven volunteer committees.

Jean-Louis was elected to a two-year term as regional director at the recent WUSC general assembly in Ottawa, succeeding Dr. M.L. Bachus, Director of the Centre for International Education and Development, University of Alberta.

Well-known in the French community in Alberta, he worked previously as education co-ordinator for the Alberta French Canadian Association and as editor of Le Franco-Albertain, Alberta's weekly French newspaper.



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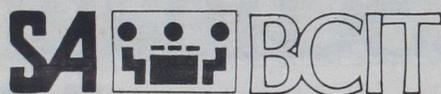
**Adult \$129
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3 Day Tickets

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Child/Senior \$18.45**



Available at S.A.
Information Booth



Health Fair next week

- Don Wright -
Medical Services is presenting another in its continuing series of health fairs, this one entitled 'Your Health is in Your Hands.' Scheduled to run during the three hour break on Wednesday, April 2, this fair features a wide variety of health and recreation oriented displays.

According to Medical Services, the intent of the health fairs is to give students the tools and knowledge they need in order to "actively participate" in maintaining good health. They add that health education is the process that "bridges the gap between health information and health practice."

Several health field specialists will be on hand to discuss and explain topics ranging from prescription/non-prescription drugs and dental care to AIDS. Information will also be presented by groups such as

B.C. Heart, the CNIB and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Recreation groups, including the B.C. Cycling Association, Mountain Equipment Co-op, Dive and Sea Sports Ltd., JibSet Sailing School, Outward Bound, Windsure Windsurfing and the Kayak Centre, will all have representatives or displays at the fair.

Student nurses will be present to check blood pressure and count your hemoglobin, and with summer coming up, the ABC Industrial Training Centre will show people how to recognize the signs and symptoms of dehydration and heat exhaustion. For students planning to go boating this summer, the Canadian Coast Guard will discuss the need and use of life jackets, and the Red Cross Water Safety Branch will provide information on swimming and other water

sports. And, before heading out into the sun, pick up some skin care and sun screen tips from representatives of Westwood and Stiefel.

The BCIT Smoking Policy Committee will also have a presence at the fair, with up to date information on second hand smoke, and several B.C. Paramedics will have equipment on display and demonstration.

And, what would a Medical Services health fair be without free samples? Expect to enjoy some free milk from Dairyland, dental care samples from Lakeview Dental, and shampoo samples from Stiefel.

The fair will be set up in the lobby area of the SAC/Campus Centre, and will be operating from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2. Remember, your health is in *your* hands!



Blood donor clinic coming in April

In order to protect you and the patients who may receive your blood, it is important that you be in good health. Please read these questions carefully each time you give. If your answer to any question is yes, please speak to the nurse who will tell you if you can give blood that particular day.

A yes answer does not necessarily disqualify you as a donor.

Donor questionnaire

1. Do you participate in any other blood programme? (plasmapheresis, cell apheresis, etc.)
2. Have you fainted at any previous donation?
3. Do you know or have you ever had: Hepatitis or "Yellow Jaundice" Cancer, Malaria, Diabetes Epilepsy (Seizures) Kidney Disease High Blood Pressure Heart Disease Lung Disease Blood Disease Any Other Chronic Health Problem?
4. In the past three years: Have you been outside North America? Did you take medication to prevent Malaria?
5. In the six months have you had:

Any serious illness or have you required physician or hospital care?

Transfusion of blood or blood products, vaccination, tattoo, ear piercing, acupuncture?

Contact with infectious hepatitis?

Have you been pregnant? Did you breast feed your infant?

6. Did you have allergic condition (asthma or hay fever), sore throat, cold, flu, skin problems?

7. Are you currently taking

any medications or injections?

8. Within the last 24 hours: Have you taken medication for headache, cough, cold, arthritis or stomach upset?

Try to have a substantial meal before donating. (Breakfast or Lunch, NOT Coffee and Donut)

The on-campus blood donor clinic runs one day only, Friday, April 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the SAC/Campus Centre.

- Medical Services



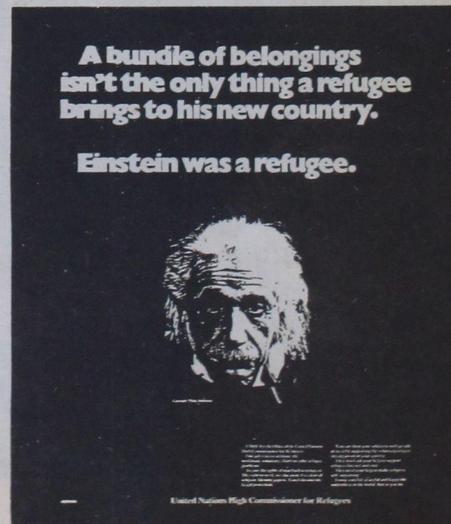
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9 BRUCE COCKBURN	WORLD OF WONDERS*
10 STEVIE NICKS	ROCK A LITTLE
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Staff Society rejects B.C. union proposal

- C. Smith -

The 575 member BCIT Staff Society overwhelmingly rejected a proposal by the College-Institutes Educators' Association of B.C. to form a provincial union. Staff members voted: 71 for withdrawal, 27 to remain as associated members, and 5 to join as full members in a new C.I.E.A. acting as a provincial union.

Thirteen Colleges and Institutes' Staff groups are currently considering the idea. BCIT was the first group to vote. A final decision on C.I.E.A. forming a provincial union is expected in May at C.I.E.A.'s annual general meeting in Nelson.

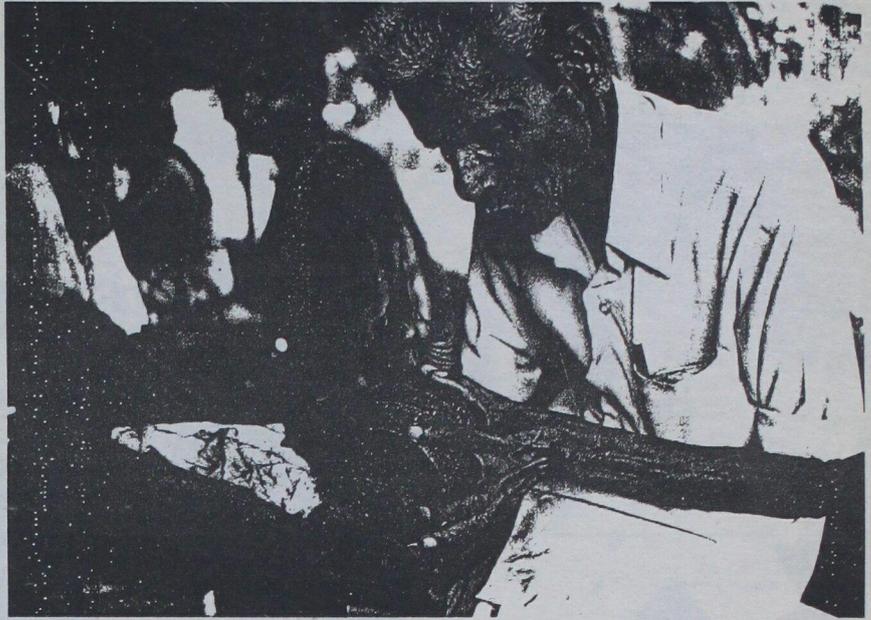
John Water, President of C.I.E.A., said, "we need a stronger provincial organization. We're trying to find a mechanism allowing BCIT

participation, but if other societies vote in favour of a union, I assume BCIT's Staff Society would depart".

The local executive voted 5-4 against joining a union. BCIT and Victoria's Camosun College were the only two staffs opposing holding a referendum on the proposal.

Waters said C.I.E.A. is looking for significant support before launching a union. He wants considerably more than 50 per cent approval from delegates at the annual general meeting.

Delegates will vote according to the referenda on campuses. Each school is permitted one delegate for 50 full-time staff members, with a maximum of six representative for each Staff Society.



One of the Caravan Producers from the Tropicana Co-Op incising decoration on a coconut shell

Development centre to be launched

- C. Smith -

BCIT will soon have a development centre designed to turn ideas from the campus community into profitable enterprise. Roy Murray, BCIT President, said the planned centre will be financed by the private sector. The Institute hopes a trust fund raises \$3 million, with interest providing an annual operating budget.

The centre will be a clearing house for ideas. Students and faculty may receive subsidies to pursue projects with commercial viability. Murray said "we may provide innovation assistance to our own faculty to launch program".

Murray also said the cen-

tre will complement and not compete with the private sector. Business people will be asked to represent industry on the Board of Directors.

The centre will have two departments: Applied Research and Innovation Centre. The Research side will concentrate on problem solving in areas like manufacturing and production improvement. The Innovation side will deal with new ideas, perhaps funding projects which could develop in new B.C. industries.

Murray does not want the centre to become another bureaucracy. Staff may be limited to two people, a director and a secretary.

Board member said to be considering NPA nomination

BCIT Board of Governors member Carole Taylor may be running as an aldermanic candidate in Vancouver's fall election.

Non-partisan association mayoral candidate Gordon Campbell told the Link, "I would be pleased to have Carole Taylor on my team". Campbell said he has been lobbying Taylor to run.

Carole Taylor is a Vancouver television star, wife of Art Phillips, and CKNW employee. She was contacted at home by Vancouver Sun reporter Pete McMartin, who said, "she came as close to saying yes she would run, without saying it".

Asked if Taylor could remain a member of the BCIT Board and hold an aldermanic position, Board

secretary Patricia Maertz said, "I think ministry guidelines would allow a Vancouver Alderman to sit on the BCIT Board".

The committee of progressive electors mayoral candidate Harry Rankin will not be surprised if Carole Taylor decides to run on the NPA team. Rankin says, "the NPA is going to package the beautiful people, they're going to recycle NPAers and T.E.A.M. people like Helen Boyce, Tex Enemark, Patrick Kinsella, and add people like Carole Taylor". Rankin says these people represent the developers in the city, "they are the sacred farm team".

The nomination date for NPA Aldermanic candidates has not yet been set but Carole Taylor is expected to make her decision at the end of the summer.

Maple Ridge staff changes

Link staff report

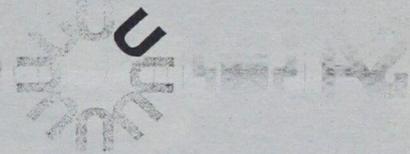
Shannon Nikiforuk, Business Manager of the Maple Ridge Campus Student Union for the past four years has resigned her position to accept employment with the Abbotsford Air Show.

Lorne Hilderbrand, Assistant Business Manager of

the BCIT SA will visit the Maple Ridge Campus each Wednesday to attend council meetings. He will be available for student consultation in the Student Association offices.

It is expected that Shirley Miscisco will be appointed Manager of the "Pen" Campus Store.

WUSC DISPLAY AND CARAVAN SALE



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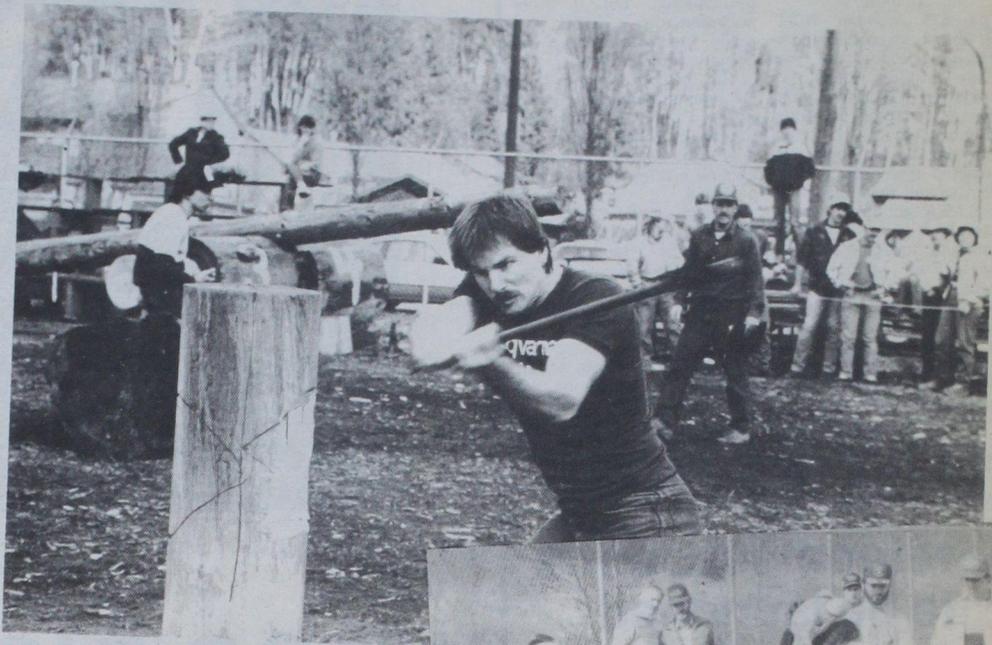
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Athletic Awards dinner soon

Randy Derrick
The Recreation and Athletics Awards Banquet and dance is coming up on Saturday, April 12th. Tickets are now available at the Recreation and Athletics Services office.

All the winning teams from the fall and winter Intramurals will be honored and the most sportsman-like

player of all the Intramural teams will receive an award. There will also be awards for the MVP's from the various BCIT collegiate teams. And individual awards will be given to the male and female students that contributed the most to recreation and athletics this year. Staff members will also get their due. The Staff Society Award

goes out to the BCIT staff member that contributed the most to recreation and athletics throughout the year, and the Pioneer Award is given to a member of the staff that has helped with student activities over a number of years. Special guests will include Peter Jones and Troy Nagy.

It all takes place at Taps. Cocktails start at 6:00, dinner is at 7:00 (buffet style), the awards ceremony kicks off at 8:30, and when all the winners have been rewarded, the real fun starts. Dancing, doorprizes, and whatever else you can think of until 1:00 am. The tickets are \$11.00 and are available at the Recreation and Athletics Services office from 10:00 to 2:00, Monday thru Friday. Teams can reserve tables when they purchase tickets. If you were involved in any BCIT sports this year, this is one event you shouldn't miss.



Women's Squash Clinics

Session 1: April 7th

- Warm-up exercises for the body
- Basic run-down on the game: the court, boundaries, rules, the "Knock-up"
- Ball sense drills; the grip and the stroke
- Forehand Drills
- Backhand Drills
- Combination Drills - rotation
- Review and Self-practise drills

Session 2: April 14th

- Warm-up exercises
- Review of DAY 1
- The Lob Serve
- Return of Serve
- Rallying drills between pupils - game situation with concentration on lob serve and wall length drives - Round Robin until all pupils have had turn (pupils keep score themselves)
- Second court is rotation of remaining pupils
- Serve - return of serve
- Review and self-practise drills

Session 3: April 21st

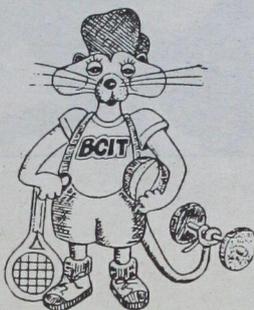
- Warm-up exercises
- Review of DAY 1 and DAY 2
- The Boast - Forehand and Backhand
- Boast and drive drills
- Review and self-practise drills
- Round Robin Competition - 4 pupils playing, 4 scoring with score sheets. Remaining students will referee.

All sessions 6:30 - 8 p.m.

You may attend one or all sessions.

Cost: One session \$6, two sessions for \$10, or all three for \$13.

Register at the Recreation and Athletic office before April 1st.



Get Fit for Spring!

Half Price for Aerobics Fitness to Music Classes. For the remainder of the schedule, which is until May 16, all staff are encouraged to take advantage of our aerobic fitness program. There is a class time to suit your schedule:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7 a.m. — 7:45 a.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:45 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5:40 p.m. — 6:25 p.m.

Fee: \$22.00

Register at the Recreation & Athletic Services Office 9:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

First Jump Course Saturday April 5th

Cost is \$75.00

Ground school April 4th at BCIT
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Jump on April 5th at
Pitt Meadows Airfield

Registration deadline April 1st

Register between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
at Rec office in the SAC

Want to have fun? Get some exercise? Earn extra cash?

Recreation and Athletic Services is looking for FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS for the upcoming Spring league!

We pay great wages to committed individuals.

Demands on your time are minimal - games are played every Wednesday between 12 and 2 and no experience is necessary, although an understanding of the basic rules of football is required.

Apply now at the Recreation and Athletic Services office in the SAC, or contact Jim Mitchell, director or Bart Imler, Flag Football coordinator at 874-1393.

9th Annual BCIT Recreation and Athletic Services

Awards Banquet and Dance

Saturday April 12th 1986
in
TAPS Social Club

6:00pm - Cocktails
7:00pm - Buffet Dinner
8:30pm - Awards
9:00pm - 1:00am - Dancing

Tickets \$11.00 per person

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BCIT anxiously awaits budget

C. Smith, BCIT administrator, says the March 20 budget will be a "tough one" for the college. He says the college is "in a bind" and that the budget will be "a real challenge".

Summer wage subsidy program cut in B.C.

The February 28 labor all-Canada strike has cut the summer wage subsidy program in B.C. by \$1.5 million.

\$10,000 per year

James Roberts, BCIT vice president, says the college will receive \$10,000 per year from the federal government for the summer wage subsidy program.

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