

## THE LINK

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### S.A. to repay Challenge

- Charlie Smith -

Tucked away in a closed meeting at Discovery Parks last Thursday night, the Student Association executive agreed to a BCIT administration recommendation to repay the equivalent of one Challenge 86 summer work position.

Grant Sidnick, S.A. president, said paying back the equivalent of one federal subsidy does not imply guilt. He said the three executives put in the required 35 hours a week on their Challenge 86 joss, but that the hours were recorded inaccurately - hours worked on weekends and at night were recorded on the time sheets at days worked Monday to Friday.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Peter Jones, BCIT vice president of Student Services, completed a report outlining inaccuracies in the S.A.'s handling of Challenge 86 timesheets. At the time, he recommended the S.A. repay the equivalent of one job.

Jones said timesheet problems cropped up with three of the S.A.'s five Challenge 86 positions.

Andrea Bartlett, v.p. administration and finance and Cheryl MacNaughton, v.p. public relations (both of whom were paid \$1350/month), and Grant Sidnick (who was paid \$1600/month) were the three S.A. executives employed under the federal program by the S.A. The government contributed \$3.65 an hour to each position, which at 35 hours a week across 14 weeks, indicates the S.A. will repay the Department of Employment and Immigration \$1788.50.

Sidnick estimated the amount to be between \$1500 and \$1800. He added that because the executives were guilty of no wrongdoing, the S.A. subsidized portions of their salaries (\$3011.50 for Sidnick, \$2261.50 for the two v.p.'s) will not be reimbursed. Sidnick said Friday afternoon no decision had been reached as to whether the money would come out of S.A. coffers or individual member's pockets.

He added he expected the decision to be announced at the October 20 council meeting.



### Education issues on the campaign trail

- James Roberts -

Education has become an issue in the 1986 provincial election campaign, partly because the education community wants education on the public agenda, and partly because of remarks made by Post-secondary Education Minister Russ Fraser.

should go to school only if they can afford it. His remarks were reported in the Vancouver Province on October 5, and they coincided with a province wide student sponsored forum on problems facing post secondary education.

Douglas College loan officer Patty Lewis said, "when you have people graduating after four years of university

with a \$20,000 debt and no jobs, you have a crisis on your hands.

The crisis was underlined by government statistics: 23,000 B.C. students borrowed \$82 million last year putting total debt as high as \$600 million.

Local bankers expressed worry over a 16 per cent default rate which has been increasing since the Social Credit government cut off grants for students two years ago.

On October 6, a day after Fraser commented on poor people attending university, NDP leader Bob Skelly spoke to an audience at SFU. Skelly thundered against Fraser saying B.C. was moving back toward an elitist system where only rich people will attend university and college.

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### Abortion

- James Roberts -

The Supreme Court of Canada may seem a long way from BCIT in both distance and mind, but the Court has begun to grapple with what many people see as the most important test since the Charter of Rights and Freedom - The Dr Henry Morgentaler case.

At the Supreme Court level it's a complex issue, however observers of the case believe its aftermath will likely cause abortion to become a major theme in the next federal election.

Locally, abortion is an issue on the minds of many people: polls indicate 82 per cent of British Columbians side with the Pro-choice Movement and further, these people believe the current abortion laws are too restrictive.

Under current law an abortion is illegal unless it has been approved by a therapeutic Abortion Committee at an accredited hospital. The committee may only approve an abortion if the pregnancy threatens the life or health of the woman.

In British Columbia most abortions must occur at lower mainland hospitals. Local

feminist and spokesperson for Concerned Citizens on Choice on Abortion Nora Hutchinson, says, "It's a crisis for women outside the lower mainland. And it's also a crisis here because the delays inherent in the hospital system".

Looking to the Supreme Court where eight men and one woman are considering the Morgentaler case, Hutchinson, speaking for the Pro-choice movement "hopes the Supreme Court of Canada will address the problem of abortion being in the Criminal Code, and we hope the court decides the law does violate the Charter of Rights." If the Court does strike down abortion laws, Parliament will be faced with drafting new ones and the issue will be intensely politicized.

All groups watching the Supreme Court, including the legal profession and both sides of the abortion issue are keenly aware of the path the Morgentaler case has taken to get to the highest court in the land.

For 16 years the legal debate has raged. It has included four instances where juries have decided to ignore

the law believing abortion laws are too restrictive and cause general medical emergencies which doctors have correctly responded with aid.

Should the Supreme Court uphold the appeal decision Doctor Morgentaler and his associates will face a retrial. Twelve more jurors will then be asked to consider the issue again. But at this point there may be a different set of rules governing the courts. The Supreme Court, in hearing the Morgentaler appeal, will also be able to rule on the defense of necessity. Under this defense, the defence used by Morgentaler's lawyers in previous cases, the accused claims she or he broke the law because no other reasonable law was available to avoid an imminent emergency.

The court may rule this defence is no longer available to Morgentaler. The Court may also make it very difficult for lawyers to instruct juries to ignore a given law. This is another area used by Morgentaler in defence of procuring an abortion.

Speculation on just what

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The new 15 member executive of the American Marketing Association on campus has been meeting weekly since the ninth of September. Already, plans for many A.M.A. sponsored functions are well underway and from the looks of things, AMA members and BCIT alike will have a lot to look forward to this year! AMA President Glen Adams says that the keys to the associations success are organization and involvement, "We have a very strong executive this year and everyone is really working hard to make things happen."

The Vice Presidents of Programs, Rebecca Mowat and Rob Bromley, have plans to begin showing one hour movies during the break on Wednesdays. "We have access to a large library of films made by such high-profile business people as Lee Iacocca," said Rebecca. "It will be a way for students to relax for an hour and yet still make constructive use of their time."

Gerry Barten and Doug Crystal, both V.P.'s of Career Placement, are in charge of Careers day. Working with Spotlight Chairperson, Sondra Feentra, they will be responsible for the success of this year's Careers Day. "A lot of people weren't too happy with last year's speakers," said Gerry, and added, "This year we want speakers who are not only knowledgeable, but exciting to listen to."

Another major event, open exclusively to all AMA members, will be the American Marketing Association Collegiate conference in New Orleans this spring. Jill Bonnetau, the 1986/87 Conference Chairperson responsible for organizing BCIT participation said, "It will be a lot of work to bring it all together, but it will be an opportunity no AMA member

should pass up." Right now, Jill is looking into group rates to find out how much it will cost members to attend.

Another area in which the BCIT chapter is really



developing is in its move towards closer affiliation with AMA professionals in Vancouver. By getting more involved with the professional chapter, the BCIT executive hopes to provide everyone

with a greater opportunity to meet business people and attend professional AMA functions.

Two final areas of interest to business students are the AMA newsletter and new Communication Center. Denise Neilson, the Newsletter Chairperson commented, "Its been years since a BCIT AMA chapter has produced its own newsletter!" She added, "We want to give business students something which interest them personally."

The last big news to report is the official opening of the AMA COMMUNICATION CENTRE on campus. The first ever, the Communication Centre will be a place where members can come to offer advice or get caught up on AMA current events. The location is easy to find - the Marketing Faculty Trailer, 2V room 101.

AMA/BCIT

## Flu vaccine available

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## Education issues on the campaign trail

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Skelly called for Fraser's resignation and repeated NDP policy calling for greater university financing and a return to grants for students.

Bill Vander Zalm said he was sure Fraser did not mean that poor people should not have the opportunity to participate in post secondary education.

While the debate raged in B.C. the corporate sector was speaking its mind. The Globe and Mail reported on Northern Telcom president David Vice's speech to the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada. Described as "Canada's unofficial minister of advanced education" Vice spoke of "flawed planning" and "underfunding" that characterized many Canadian universities operating in an information economy.

Said Vice: "In such an economy, the schools and universities are as much primary producers as the farm, the mine, or the fishery." He called on university heads to speak aggressively in defense of secondary education.

By October 11 top level educators in B.C. were asking for a return to grants in B.C. as Russ Fraser continued to say no.

Former B.C. Business Council and current SFU chancellor Bill Hamilton joined the university of Victoria chancellor Dr William G. calling for a return to grants.

The president of the city of Victoria, Petch, then said

"definitely feels there needs to be greater financial support for students."

Bill Hamilton noted B.C. offers the least amount of assistance to students in the form of grants following a restraint program that slashed spending on student aid to \$4 million from \$25 million annually. Now, students have access only to loans.

Representing most college faculty in B.C., John Waters of the College-Institute Educators in B.C. Association said Russ Fraser's position accurately reflects the attitude of a government that has the worst student aid program in the country.

Defending the Social Credit party Fraser said, "our party has done everything we can" to reduce student debt in B.C.

Fraser said B.C. has a scholarship program for top students and a loan remission program. But financial aid officers say the most the programs offer is \$600 per year. They added the average student is leaving university with a \$10,000 debt.

Also in the week of October 8 the federal government supplied figures showing the B.C. government spent an average of \$66 per student on student aid while the national average

is \$689. Asked about the figures, Fraser said, "Averages are meaningless."

Little noticed in the major press during the campaign to date are continuing loss of faculty from both UBC and SFU due to low salaries. Douglas Mckie of the UBC education faculty said, "we've already lost twenty to thirty faculty members to early retirement. Two outstanding professors have resigned this year, and restraint has clearly contributed to it."

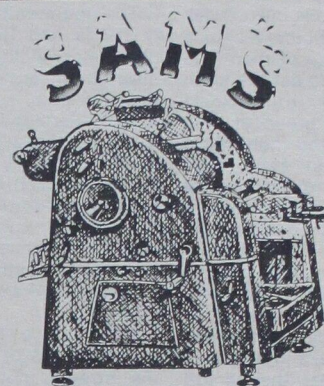
At SFU vice-president Ernie Scott said SFU has lost its competitive edge in the marketplace, due to four years of Social Credit restraining. He is concerned the best faculty are leaving.

"Hiring is uncertain, and there may be future cuts to facilities because adequate government action has not been taken," said Scott.

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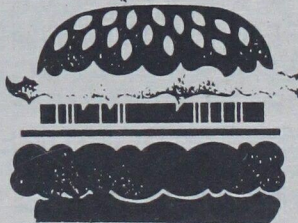
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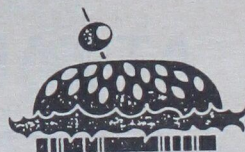


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## EDITORIAL

British Columbians will flock to the polls next week to make their choice, a choice between a group of men (and few women) who believe in an unfettered capitalist economy, or a group of men and women who believe in capitalism, but who also believe some governmental control is necessary to insure equality. Social Credit or the NDP?

To understand the Social Credit party we can look to recent history. Under WAC Bennett the province prospered from 1952 to 1972 in an era of boom and under the pursuit of somewhat reckless resource extraction. Large multinationals logged the valleys and sought minerals while the provincial government financed dam construc-

tion, road and rail.

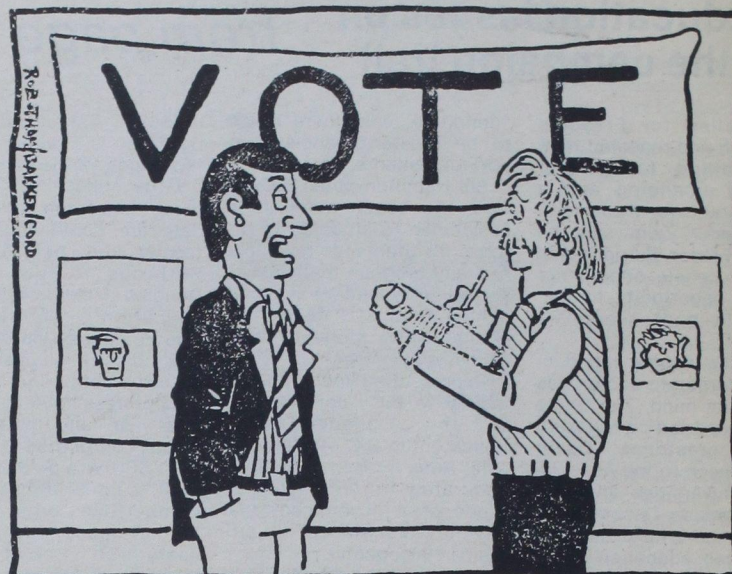
The boom ended in the early 1970's and British Columbians elected their first NDP government led by a smiling Dave Barrett.

To understand the NDP is to understand what Prime Minister St. Laurent said when he described the Canadian Commonwealth Federation (CCF), the party that would soon become the NDP. St. Laurent rather precisely said, the CCF are "Liberals in a hurry".

Under Dave Barrett there were no cries of revolution in the streets, nor were there any serious political scientists saying socialism had arrived in B.C. In fact, the proletariat were extremely silent.

There was the odd stock

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## LETTERS

### Action on Library Noise

Editor, The Link,

The Library has received several complaints of unacceptable noise level in the Main Library. Noise of any kind disturbs other students and cannot be tolerated. Noise has always been a problem for several reasons:

1. Open spaces,
2. Inadequate soundproofing,

3. BCIT's set system requiring students to work on group projects.

Room 302 is now designated as a QUIET! QUIET! study room. As well, new signs have been posted around the 3rd floor. In spite of this, the problem persists. We are awaiting the removal of 53 individual study carrels from the Maple Ridge library and we will replace many of the larger tables on the 3rd floor with these. All Library staff have been asked to request noisy students to be quiet.

The Library is a tremendous resource to students. It is unfortunate that a few individuals prefer to socialize and disturb the quiet study of others.

Paula Pick  
Institute Librarian

### Look who's back in The Link

Editor, The Link,

Another year in school, another year deeper in debt. A new premier, same old hack and stab attitude towards post secondary education (Not to mention pre, primary & secondary education). This attitude prevailed throughout Smilin' Bill's reign in every office he's held. Quite an attitude considering the extent of his own formal education.

And now, a new addition to Smilin' Bill's ranks: Rowdy Russ Fraser. His stance has leapt, from encouraging all students during his remarks at BCIT's formal opening ceremony last spring, to suggesting college, university etc., should be reserved for those fortunate enough to make it through without getting in debt. A philosophy shared by the honourable Pat McGeer, our Minister of Science.

These men are the ones 'leading' our Province into a new age of technology. Bill

Vander Zalm: I can't see a significant increase in education funding in the near future (but how about a new highway?).

Russ Fraser: I don't think a person should become a student if they must go in debt to do so.

Pat McGeer: Education is a privilege reserved for those who can afford it.

We wouldn't want these guys to lead the way to the Crapper, a place strongly reminiscent of their ideals.

In all fairness, the opposition, our bastion of political polarity seems also only too willing to put their collective feet into Mr Skelly's mouth, if only Buh, Buh, Bob would open his mouth long enough to jam it in.

During a rare moment of clarity and exuberant electioneering though Bob promised the world on a platter during an address to students at the University of Victoria last week. Fine Bob, but how are we going to pay for relief to students currently holding student loans, a \$150 million injection into the education system, reinstatement of provincial grants to students, and jobs for every man, woman and child beyond puberty? Its a great idea but one which seems even less practical than the Three Stooges leading the way to a technological future.

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## Vander Zalm was here in November, 1982

- Don Wright -

Premier Bill Vander Zalm visited the BCIT campus four years ago when he was Education Minister under then Premier Bill Bennett. It was his first visit to campus, and he was extensively interviewed by Link, CFML and institute reporters.

Vander Zalm was asked several questions about funding, contract negotiations (the BCGEU had a strike mandate at the time), and whether BCIT should continue to be part of a ministry which at the time included the whole B.C. school system except the universities.

Asked about his impression

of BCIT, Vander Zalm said he was very impressed.

"I've always been a supporter of BCIT and of all the institutes and colleges, and I'm very impressed with what I saw today," Vander Zalm told the Link.

When asked if he thought BCIT would be better off in its own ministry separate from the school system, Vander Zalm said he didn't perceive them going into separate ministries at that time, "If only for the reason of restraint and that we couldn't afford a whole new separate ministry". But he did say that he concurred that there was a cause for concern about the amount of pressure the public

school system was able to bring upon the ministry, compared with that from the colleges.

"As minister, I am aware of that and I intend to keep that in mind and to give fair consideration to colleges and the institutions because they play - especially in these times - an extremely important role in the economic future of British Columbia."

Responding to questions about education cutbacks and financial restraints, Vander Zalm said that what was needed in "these difficult economic times is a concerted effort to use our resources better than we did in the past." However, when pressed by then Student Association president Tammy O'Connor about what resources he was talking about, he said "obviously we are not only talking about people. We are also talking about facilities. There has to be a view of how we use facilities throughout the province and how they could be better used".

"Naturally, we'll have the arguments about larger classes and the effect this

could have on the quality of education. I suppose there is a point at which there is a negative return, so this needs to be assessed very carefully," said Vander Zalm.

On the question of quality of instruction, and the possibility of losing good instructors due to cutbacks, Vander Zalm said he looked toward more effective means of monitoring or measuring how effective instructors and teachers are. "I certainly see that as a very positive step and I think it would be welcomed by those who are really trying in the system, and I think they are in the majority".

The issue of capital equipment getting out of date at BCIT was also raised. Vander Zalm told reporters that "You can have all the best instructors in the world and great students, but if the equipment is out-of-date obviously you can't compete in the world marketplace. I think updating the equipment is very important".

The rapid obsolescence of capital equipment continues to be a concern for BCIT, which last year received only

\$361,000 to replace outdated equipment. Administrators recently indicated a replacement budget of at least \$3 million would have been "adequate", considering BCIT has \$61 million worth of equipment to keep up to date.

Finally, Vander Zalm was asked about rising tuition. His remarks then are interesting in light of recent remarks made by current Post Secondary Education Minister Russ Fraser, who suggested the poor stay away from university. In 1982, Vander Zalm said he would "certainly resist any move that would see tuitions were a factor in limiting the opportunities for those who might find it difficult to come up with necessary monies at a time when part-time jobs or summer jobs are hardly available...I would not like to prevent someone from getting an education through a lack of not having dollars available".

Vander Zalm's comments are taken from articles appearing in the November 3, 1982 issue of The Link and the November 18, 1982 issue of BCIT Developments.

## Group suggests education related questions be asked

Bill Vander Zalm's refusal to participate in a special television debate on education issues has left the leaders of three other major parties standing in the wings.

Representatives from provincial groups representing students and teachers at all levels in the B.C. education system had offered to operate, publicize and finance an hour-long debate. The groups had wanted to ensure that education issues were given serious consideration in the current election campaign.

Behind the forum attempt was the Canadian Confederation of Students (CFS - Pacific Region), the Confederation of University Faculty Associations of B.C. (UBC, SFU and UVic), the College Institute Educators' Association of B.C. (B.C. colleges and institutes) and the B.C. Teachers' Federation, representing teachers in elementary and secondary schools throughout the province.

Bob Skelly, of the New Democratic Party, Art Lee, of the Liberals, and Jim McNeil,

of the Conservatives, have agreed to participate.

Speaking on behalf of the organizers, Elsie McMurphy, president of the BCTF, said, "We are gravely concerned that serious problems facing the education system, from kindergarten through graduate school, are being ignored by political parties, their leaders and candidates. We believe that citizens have a right to know, in advance of the election, what policies and programs each of the parties has in mind for dealing with the problems of education."

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#### Link Staff Report

As the Supreme Court of Canada sits to hear the Morgentaler appeal, here in B.C. the issue of abortion is raised daily at all candidates meetings and on the leader's tours.

Social Credit leader Bill Vander Zalm outraged the pro-choice movement when he recently stated that he believes some women use abortion as a form of birth control and suggested he would like to see some sort of inquiry into the matter.

NDP leader Bob Skelly stated he is personally pro-choice and that the NDP party also has a pro-choice position.

The Link asked two candidates running for election in Burnaby for their views on abortion. Here are their responses.

#### Joan Sawicki, NDP

Joan Sawicki is a land-use consultant and a former teacher who has worked for both the federal government and the B.C. Agricultural Land Commission on land use.

LINK: What is your personal stand on abortion?

SAWICKI: Certainly our party has a very clear policy. Personally I feel very strongly it must be a personal matter between a woman and any medical or spiritual advisors she needs to consult. But I prefer to place the emphasis on providing support services for women who find themselves in that kind of crisis. I feel we must have community based clinics that offer the full range of reproductive health care. Women must have access to services so they can avoid unwanted pregnancies, but if

they find themselves in that situation at least they've got the support services and something that will help them weigh the options and make the right decision for themselves.

LINK: Are current laws too restrictive?

SAWICKI: Yes, my concern is the term restrictive. I feel that's a negative and I feel very strongly that not only must we change the laws but we must put in place some alternate support system because that is a very traumatic experience and I don't believe that any woman willingly goes through an abortion.

LINK: Should there be free standing clinics in B.C.?

SAWICKI: My feeling is, that I would prefer to see it under the comprehensive health care services offered by government. That's where I feel it belongs, in community based clinics that offer the whole range, not just abortion, but the whole range of counselling services that people need in their own community.

#### Dave Mercier, Social Credit

Dave Mercier is a former Burnaby mayor and was an alderman for six years.

LINK: What is your personal stand on abortion?

MERCIER: First of all it's a decision between the woman and her doctor. And the second thing is, it should be used only for medical reasons.

LINK: Are the current laws too restrictive?

MERCIER: I believe in the right of the individual and the law is an attempt to deal with it appropriately. But the decision of the person is equally as important as the law. I'm not trying to say the law is good or bad, I'm trying to say no matter what the law says it's the individual woman's right.

LINK: Should there be free standing clinics in B.C.?

MERCIER: I'm not a doctor, so I'll leave that decision up to the doctors on whether they think an adequate service is being provided. But doctors will have to decide if an adequate service is being provided, not laymen.

Burnaby includes three ridings, Burnaby Edmonds, Burnaby North and Burnaby Willingdon. BCIT is located in Burnaby Willingdon.

Running in Burnaby Edmonds are Dave Mercier (SC), Ron Johnson (NDP), Carlos Brito (Liberal) and Mark Lane (Libertarian).

Candidates in Burnaby North are John Woods (SC), Barry Jones (NDP) and Grace (Gus) Long (Liberal).

On the ballot for Burnaby Willingdon are Elwood Veitch (SC) and Joan Sawicki (NDP).

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# Election '86

## Education issues

If you are planning to attend any candidates meetings between now and the election, the *Alliance to Defend Education* and the *B.C. Public Interest Research Group* have published a brochure of education-related questions to ask candidates.

The brochure, titled *Make Education an Election Issue* states the current situation regarding tuition costs, financial aid, education quality and funding to the universities.

Much of it does apply, however, to students at any post-secondary institution.

On tuition costs, the brochure states that as a result of funding cuts, tuition costs at the University of Victoria (for example) have more than doubled since 1981. The brochure suggests that candidates be asked if they are in favour of decreasing tuition costs as a method of increas-

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## For the Female Voter

Women form more than 50 per cent of B.C.'s voting population, and the B.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a student-run group at Simon Fraser University, wants them to be informed before they go to the polls.

"A Voter's Guide for Women" is a pamphlet produced by the Women's Economic Agenda (WEA), founded by a member of PIRG. The publication provides information for voters on such issues as education, poverty, unemployment and social services, and suggests questions to ask candidates about these concerns. The pamphlet also gives information on voter registration, and offers ideas on how women voters can make their voices heard.

"We want to show women how to get the politician's ear, and once they've got it, what to do with it," explains Margaret Coates, an SFU student and member of PIRG. The pamphlet emphasizes that women with common interests represent a considerable bloc of voting power and that such power can be used to make women's

issues a priority.

"We also want to educate women in economic issues affecting them and show them the impact of those issues," says SFU student Linda Young, a WEA organizer. "For example, if you decide that you want welfare rates raised, you should be aware of the costs involved and what adjustments in other areas may have to be made for that to become a reality."

"A Voter's Guide for Women" has been a great success. The initial press run of 3,000 copies has already been distributed, and, at the request of groups like the Red Door Rental Aid Society and several trade unions, a further 7,000 copies are being produced. The pamphlet is available free of charge.

To obtain copies or information on the Women's Economic Agenda, contact PIRG, TC304, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby V5A 1S6 (291-4360).

*-reprinted from SFU Week*

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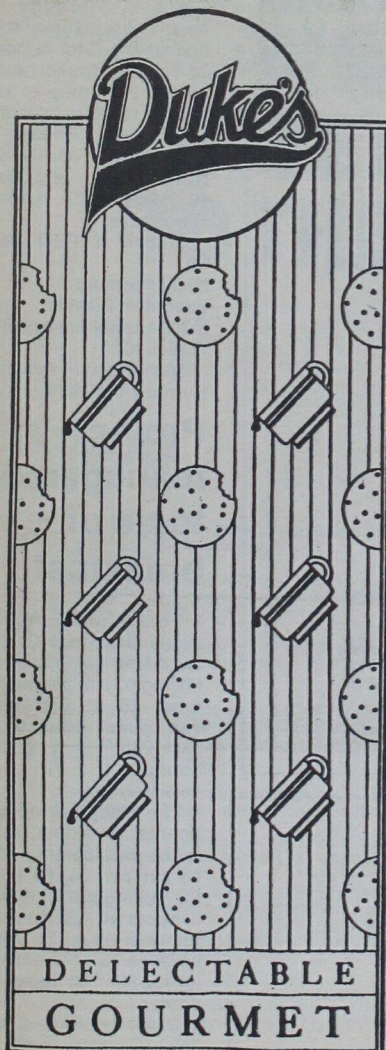
Grace (Gus) LONG

In Burnaby Edmonds -

Carlos BRITO



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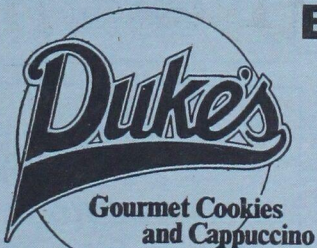


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**Located on the 4th Floor**  
**J.W. Inglis Building in the**  
**Business Resource Centre**

Hours open:

Monday and Thursday 8:30-5  
Tuesday and Wednesday 12:30-5  
Fridays 8:30-11:30 a.m.

## Education

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ing accessibility of university education.

On Financial Aid, the brochure notes that the grant system for B.C. students was terminated in 1984. According to PIRG and the Alliance, a maximum loan of \$5,970 (federal and provincial input combined) does not cover the annual expenses which, for a student from the interior, will be about \$7000. For university students, this means a debt load of up to \$34,000 including interest. The brochure suggests candidates be asked if they are prepared to reinstate the student grant program, if they are prepared to offer a reasonable living allowance to rural and single-parent students, and if they would remove parental income as a condition of obtaining a loan.

On Educational Quality, the brochures notes that B.C. universities cannot afford to offer new faculty competitive salaries, and pay current faculty average salaries much

lower than the rest of Canada. Candidates should be asked if they will increase university operating grants so that competitive salaries may be offered to both attract and keep those professors who can offer students the highest quality of education possible, suggests the brochure.

On the subject of overall system funding, the brochure suggests candidates be asked why the government of British Columbia does not consider post-secondary education to be a priority. A graph in the brochure shows that while university operating grants have increased by 9.1 to 20.2 per cent in the other nine provinces over the past three years, B.C. funding of its universities has decreased by 9.7 per cent.

The brochure, written for students at the University of Victoria, suggests students join the party of their choice and make education their priority.

## Abortion

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the Supreme Court will do is mixed as legal experts from across Canada are being asked what to expect. But most legal opinion familiar with the Morgentaler case is predicting a loss for Morgentaler as the Court will prefer to throw the morally charged issue back into the hands of Parliament.

In this case, Nora Hutchison's position will be heard countless times from

women and men, locally and nationally, as politicians clamor for votes: "What we have is an unworkable law. We have a law on the books that clearly does not work in this country. When you get four juries acquitting someone on the same charge I think that is a clear statement to the government of Canada that this law is antiquated", she said.

## Notes From The S.A. Executive

Jack Nelson  
Engineering Chairperson

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new students to BCIT. I hope that the time you spend here is challenging and rewarding. A special welcome to all students in the engineering technologies.

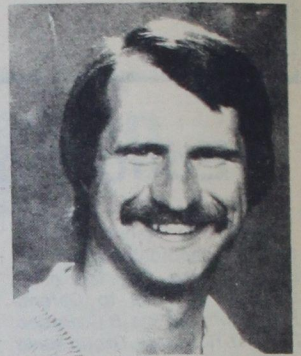
The Student Association is currently working with other student associations in B.C. to form a provincial council. We feel that a provincial council will present a strong voice when lobbying for student concerns and can have a positive effect on student life in general. An informal organizational meeting will be hosted by the BCIT S.A. in late November.

The provincial government has instituted a Student Society Emergency Aid Fund. This fund is available to student societies which intend to raise money for the

specific purpose of assisting needy students. Proposals must be submitted to the government by October 31, 1986 for review. The program will then match dollar for dollar any funds raised by our S.A. to a ceiling of \$11,000. The S.A. is working with various organizations and individuals on campus to come up with some proposals. Anyone having any ideas should bring them to the Society Chairpersons office in the SAC building, or contact Jack Nelson at local 8623.

Currently we are selling 'Spending Spree' books at the Information Booth in the SAC - the profit from the sale of these books is going into the fund.

The Engineering Council is



Jack Nelson

working to start a chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineer on campus. The SAE is an engineering society whose members represent nearly all the engineering and scientific disciplines. Members from the Engineering Council will be attending an SAE meeting at UBC later this month.

## Alumni Fund looking for project ideas

Everyone in the BCIT community, including students, staff, faculty and alumni, are welcome to apply to the BCIT Alumni Fund. The fund is used to aid student related activities and projects benefiting BCIT either on or off campus for which funding is not normally available.

Criteria: projects of activities must be student related, extra-curricular in nature, ineligible for other funding, and submitted by a registered BCIT student, alumni, faculty or staff member.

Applications must include

the following: group/project purpose, description of situation requiring funds, anticipated benefit to BCIT and BCIT students, detailed and itemized expense/income list, other financial resources pursued and a contact name, address and phone number.

Awards: applications are reviewed and allocation of funds made every month from October through June. Awards are usually for a portion of the total budget needed for the project and an effort by the group to raise the needed funds is looked for.

Deadlines: Fridays at 4:30 p.m. on October 24, November 21 and December 19, 1986. 1987 dates to be announced.

Submit TYPED proposals to:

Nicki Magnolo  
Executive Director  
BCIT Alumni Association  
Trailer 1C  
3700 Willingdon Avenue  
Burnaby V5G 3H2

## Project management topic of breakfast

The Alumni Association "3700 Breakfast Club" has a breakfast seminar on Project Management planned for October 28 at Discovery Park. The guest speaker will be Jack Bibby, P. Eng., who is a consultant in project development.

The breakfast includes continental breakfast, catered by Bytes Restaurant, and costs \$5 per person, \$3 per person for Willingdon Club members. It starts at 7:30 a.m. and runs for one hour. To register in advance call the alumni office at 432-8847 or register at the door.

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Joan Barrett, Medical Services.

## WRITE A LETTER TO THE LINK!

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One - part-time Office Assistant: flexible hours, approximately 20 hours per week; \$5 per hour, located by Sheraton Villa; Duties - filing, typing, calculator and general office duties.

Four - full-time Welders: 07:30 - 16:00 or 16:00 to midnight; \$10 - \$13 per hour, Surrey location; Duties - TIG welding on 1/8" or lighter stainless, besides basic assembly to finishing work duties.

One - full-time Machinist: 40 hours per week; \$9 per hour plus incentive bonuses, Comox location; Duties - wire form products, punch stamp processing, metal lathe milling machine; company produces plastic, wire and stainless steel sign and frame holders; excellent career opportunity.

One - Horticultural/Salesperson: 08:00 - 16:30; salary negotiable, Surrey location; Duties - knowledge or interest in bedding and pot plants.

Three - part-time Bakers: various hours Saturday and Sunday; \$5 per hour, North Van and Burnaby locations; must be currently taking baking course or have baking experience.

One apprentice Cook: day and evening shifts; \$7.50 - \$9.50 per hour, Vancouver location; must have completed cook training program.

One - full-time Baker: various hours; salary is negotiable, Vancouver location; ambitious, enthusiastic, conscientious, self-motivated, well-organized baker to build up and eventually take over baking business.

Several part-time Cooks; various hours and days; various salaries, several locations; must be taking cook training program or have cooking experience.

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7	18	3	WHEN TOMORROW COMES	EDDYMERICS
8	10	3	I'LL BE OVER YOU	TOYO
9	15	3	DREAMTIME	DARRYL HALL
10	-	-	TRUE BLUE	MADONNA
11	12	2	TAKIN' IN	MIKE & THE MACHINISTS
12	4	3	DANCING ON THE CEILING	LIONEL RITCHIE
13	6	3	HIGHER LOVE	STEVE WINWOOD
14	9	3	GLORY OF LOVE	PETER CETERA (KARATE KID SOUNDTRACK)
15	19	1	ALANA LOVES ME	KIM MITCHELL
16	13	3	YOU CAN CALL ME AL	PAUL SIMON
17	14	3	SWEET FREEDOM	MICHAEL McDONALD (RUNNING SCARED SOUND TR)
18	8	3	WORDS GET IN THE WAY	MIAMI SOUND MACHINE
19	-	-	NEXT TIME I FALL	PETER CETERA & AMY GRANT
20	18	1	EVERY TIME YOU GO	THE OUTFIELD



## DROP-IN PROGRAMS

Drop-In programs are designed to provide an opportunity for individuals or groups to get together on a regular basis and take part in the semi-organized activity of your choice. Recreation and Athletics staff will assist you with the setting up of teams or the allocating of time based on group sizes and levels of play.

All Drop-In programs take place in the BCIT Gymnasium and cost \$1 per person/per night or \$10 per term/per person, *except* Drop-In Hockey, which takes place at the Burnaby Winter Club and costs \$4 per session or \$20 for all seven sessions.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Monday evenings 8:15-10:45

**BASKETBALL**  
Wednesday evenings 8:15-10:45

**BADMINTON**  
Thursday evenings 7:30-10:45

**HOCKEY**  
Thursdays 3:20-4:50 p.m.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Monday and Wednesday evening  
6:30 - 8 p.m.  
Men's coach John Doughty at 278-1652  
Women's coach Randy and Denise  
Couts at 879-3955

All players are welcome,  
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**STAFF CURLING**  
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Contact: Len Arychuk  
Mechanical Resource Centre  
Local 5058

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## Wednesday Intramural Hockey

*Players still wanting to  
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## INTERCOLLEGIATE HOME GAMES

Saturday October 18  
RUGBY: Kamloops at BCIT  
11 a.m.

SOCCER: Malaspina at BCIT  
1 p.m.

Friday October 24  
SOCCER: Trinity Western at  
BCIT 4 p.m.

Saturday October 25 &  
Sunday October 26  
RUGBY: Intercollegiate  
Tournament

## Coming up...

### Weight Training

Dates: Saturday October 18th  
10:00am - 1:00pm  
Saturday November 7th  
10:00am - 1:00pm  
Location: BCIT Gymnasium  
Fee: \$5.00 per person  
Deadline: October 7th for seminar on Oct. 18th  
October 14th for seminar on Nov. 15th  
Content: Seminar on use of equipment, safety, basic lifting  
program and suggestions for body toning and  
strength.

### Therapeutic Message Clinic

Day: Saturday November 1st 1986  
10:00am-2:00pm  
Location: T.B.A.  
Fee: \$8.00 per person  
Deadline: October 24th 1986  
Content: Learn body relaxation through massage

### Beginner Racquetball

Date: Monday  
Time: 6:30pm - 7:30pm  
Date: October 27th - November 24th 1986  
5 lessons  
Location: BCIT Squash Courts  
Fee: \$20.00 per person  
includes racquet, ball, & eye wear  
Deadline: October 17th 1986  
Limited enrollment

### Beginner Squash

Day: Monday  
Time: 6:30pm - 7:30pm or 7:30pm - 8:30pm  
October 27th - November 24th 1986  
Date: 5 lessons  
Location: BCIT Squash Courts  
Fee: \$20.00 per person  
includes racquet, ball & eye wear  
Deadline: October 17th 1986  
Limited enrollment

### Basic Self Defense For Women

Date: Saturday October 18th 1986  
10:00am - 3:00pm  
Location: TBA  
Registration Fee: \$10.00 per person  
Registration Deadline: October 10th  
Course Content: -Learn about your strength  
Learn simple methods of defense  
against the most common  
types of attacks.

## ICE HOCKEY OFFICIALS NEEDED

Linesmen and scorekeepers are required for the Wednesday and Friday ice hockey leagues. Applicants should have a basic understanding of the game. Experience is preferred but not necessary as training will be provided.

Scorekeepers earn \$10 per game while linesmen earn \$15 - with two games per week and the season lasting until the middle of February, there is some extra money to be made.

Apply at the Recreation and Athletic Services Office in the SAC Building.

## Club Meetings

All meetings in the SAC Boardroom unless otherwise noted.

Wednesday October 15th:

Archery 11:30	Kayaking 2:00
Ski 12:00	Aviation 5:30
Scuba 12:30	Outdoor 6:00
Curling 1:00	Fencing 6:30
Swimming 1:30	

Chess  
12:00 Room 336 J.W. Inglis

Monday October 20th  
Shisei-Kai Karate 9 p.m.  
SAC Weight Room

Wednesday October 22nd

Tennis 11:30	Photography 1:00
Squash 12:00	Golf 1:30
Racquetball 12:30	Rallysport 2

Get active and participate in your favourite club! If you are unable to attend the first meeting, contact the Recreation and Athletic Services Office for details of club activities.

## CURLING ANYONE??



Day: Friday  
Time: 4:45pm - 6:45pm  
Location: Burnaby Winter Club  
League: Friday Oct. 17th - Friday Nov. 28th  
Fee: 4 players per team  
\$25.00 per player

Beginners are welcome as  
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Above: flag football - Contenders vs T&D.  
Below: volleyball - Woodpeckers vs Pile Drivers.  
Front page: wallyball - Brew Crew vs Ripper

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All photos by Doby Dimitrow.



Team Name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
		4 pts	2 pts	1 pt	0 pts	gl/pt	gl/pt	

#### MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

Buster	1	1	0	0	0	5	0	4
Byters	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	4
Alumni	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	4
Challengers	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	4
Son of Ten	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1
Blow Hogs	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	1
Computer	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	1
Survey Strikers	1	0	0	1	0	0	5	1

#### Weekly game scores:

Buster 5, Survey 0. Byters 4, Computer 0.  
Alumni 3, Blow Hogs 0. Challengers 2, Son of Ten 0.

#### COED INDOOR SOCCER

Alumni Athletics	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	2
C&S Strikers	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	2
The Steamers	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
The Hounds	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2

#### Weekly game scores:

C&S Strikers 1, Alumni Athletics 1.  
Gash Hounds 0, Steamers 0.

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

Gasholes	1	1	0	0	0	22	0	4
T&D Fems	1	1	0	0	0	18	14	4
Contenders	1	1	0	0	0	14	6	4
Vectors	1	1	0	0	0	12	6	4
The Machines	1	0	0	1	0	14	18	1
Admin Animals	1	0	0	1	0	6	12	1
Trojans	1	0	0	1	0	6	14	1
E&E Chargers	1	0	0	1	0	0	22	1

#### Weekly game scores:

T&D 18, Machines 14. Contenders 14, Trojans 6.  
E&E 0, Gasholes 22, Animals 6, Vectors 12.

#### NON-CONTACT HOCKEY

Survey	1	1	0	0	0	12	2	4
Damagement	1	1	0	0	0	6	3	4
Staff	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
Mechanical	1	0	0	1	0	3	6	1
Marketing	1	0	0	1	0	2	12	1
Forestry	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

#### Weekly game scores:

Marketing 2, Survey 12. Damagement 6, Mechanical 3.  
Staff 0, Forestry 0.

Team name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
		2 pts	n/a	1 pt	0 pts	gl/pt	gl/pt	

#### VOLLEYBALL A LEAGUE

Setters	1	2	0	0	0	33	23	2
Burners	1	0	0	1	0	5	30	1
KT Cells	1	2	0	0	0	30	29	2
Marketing	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oddballs	1	0	0	1	0	23	33	1
Gamma Rays	1	0	0	1	0	19	30	1
Smashers	1	2	0	0	0	30	5	2

#### Weekly game scores:

Turners 1, Smashers 2. Oddballs 1, Setters 2.  
KT Cells 2, Gamma Rays 0.

#### VOLLEYBALL B LEAGUE

Staff	1	2	0	0	0	30	13	2
Hackers	1	0	0	1	0	24	31	1
Led Nerds	1	0	0	1	0	25	34	1
Freaks	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Six Pack	1	2	0	0	0	34	25	2
Short A Load	1	2	0	0	0	31	24	2

#### Weekly game scores:

Staff 2, Byters 0. Hackers 0, Short A Load 2.  
Led Nerds 1, Six Packs 2.

#### VOLLEYBALL C LEAGUE

Kootenay House	1	2	0	0	0	26	33	2
Bluey Bros	1	0	0	0	1	0	30	0
Robots	1	0	0	1	0	23	30	1
Blaine's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Extinguishers	1	0	0	1	0	23	26	1
Preppies	1	2	0	0	0	30	23	2
Top Gun	1	2	0	0	0	30	0	2

#### Weekly game scores:

Top Gun 2, Blues Bros 0. Preppies 2, Robots 0.  
Kootenay 2, Extinguishers 1.

#### VOLLEYBALL D LEAGUE

Ruthless People	1	2	0	0	0	30	0	2
Pile Drivers	1	2	0	0	0	27	32	2
Fin Wizards	1	0	0	0	1	0	30	0
Managers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buckeyes	1	0	0	0	1	0	30	0
The Nads	1	2	0	0	0	30	0	2
Woodpeckers	1	0	0	1	0	32	27	1

#### Weekly game scores:

Ruthless 2, Buckeye Hawks 0. Pile Drivers 2, Woodpeckers 1.  
Nads 2, Wizards 0.

## Intramural Friday Night Hockey

Practice October 17th  
7:30 - 9 p.m. Engineering & Business  
9:10-10:45 Health/Trades & Forestry

#### Contacts:

Business-Scott Euerby 733-4014  
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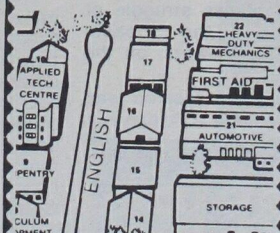
#### Practices:

Tuesdays 5 - 6:30 p.m.  
Thursdays 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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# Thursday is World Food Day

- Don Wright -

Thursday, October 16th is World Food Day, an event marked in 158 countries around the world with activities aimed at raising awareness about food issues. World Food Day is observed every October 16, the anniversary of the founding of the United Nations' Food & Agriculture Organization, more often known as the FAO.

Declaration of October 16 as World Food Day was instituted in order to "mobilize and sustain interest and support for the necessary long-term effort to overcome hunger, and its principal cause - poverty" (from an FAO brochure). According to the FAO, World Food Day has been successful in mobilizing thousands of people in the fight against hunger and in initiating lasting action programmes. A theme on a particular aspect of hunger or poverty is adopted each year. WFD has chosen as its 1986 theme "Fishermen and Fishing Communities".

Throughout the world, various activities mark World Food Day, ranging from small gatherings to public forums, from government statements to special stamps, and from fundraisers to major television broadcasts. In British Columbia, no major activities are planned. However, thousands of school children will be taking part in special "awareness lunches" and other "awareness of hunger" activities. Adults from various

B.C. church-based groups are also expected to mark World Food Day with special events, ranging from fasting to raising money for various overseas development projects.

According to the B.C. World Food Day Committee, the focus for 1986 is "How to Feed The World". The Committee says there are five steps to addressing the

schools actively involved in recognizing World Food Day. As well, almost 200 churches or church representatives requested WFD information and much media coverage of world food issues was garnered.

This year's designation of World Food Day's theme as "Fishermen and Fishing Communities" came about because of what the FAO calls a "growing awareness that better use of the world's renewable natural resources is a necessity, if the increasing numbers of poor and hungry are to be reduced."

In 1984 the FAO convened the World Conference on Fisheries Management and Development and played a central role in urging countries to reappraise their national fisheries resources to increase the contribution they make to national economic, social and nutritional objectives. World Food Day this year focuses attention on the Global Strategy that came out of that conference, and a number of programmes of action relating to the development of small-scale fisheries.

According to a publication of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, in countries where lack of protein is a significant cause of starvation, fish can play a crucial part in the struggle for survival. Canada is currently involved in a number of fisheries projects, through a variety of agencies including the International Centre for Ocean Development, the International Development Research Centre and the Canadian International Development Agency, as well as through the United Nations and non-governmental organizations such as CARE Canada and others.

According to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Canada is committed to continuing to assist other nations develop and manage their fisheries resources so that total world production is enhanced. It also pledges to continue to provide food aid to those countries suffering acute food shortages. In 1983-84, Canadian donations of salted and canned fish amounted to \$24.6 million, or 7.3 per cent of Canada's total food aid budget.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada says the challenge is clear: through coordinated international action, to use fisheries development to assist in eradicating the world's food shortage by the year 2000.

Agriculture Canada, a major supporter of World Food Day in B.C., says the world does have the money, resources and technology to feed its hungry millions. All it needs is a commitment to make these accessible everywhere.

This is where World Food Day comes in, to give governments, organizations and individuals an opportunity to make that commitment.



issues of hunger in the face of abundance. The first step is to acknowledge the problem - hunger. The second step is to learn the issues, including the who, what, when, how and why. The third step is to consider solutions, the fourth step is to take action, and the fifth step is to "keep going".

The committee, made up of representatives from about 20 B.C. organizations concerned about world food issues, works through the year making schools, church groups and the general public aware of World Food Day and what it means. Last year, the committee registered 750 teachers as school co-ordinators, getting almost 600

## EDITORIAL

broker including VSE shaker Peter Brown, who looking down from the lofty towers of finance in Vancouver, claimed their investment portfolio was now less than safe.

The New Democrats sat down to draft as much legislation as they could muster - some was considered worldwide to be a current model of progress and egalitarianism - none of it called for class struggle or challenged the basic capitalist framework of the economy.

In 1975 the recession was still with us and B.C. began a

new decade under Social Credit led by the son of WAC, Bill Bennett. Bill attempted to duplicate his father's ways: but the days of easy resource extraction were over. The forests were cut, the fish stocks dwindling, international mining companies in chaos. While Bill claimed the NDP left him in a financial mess, ten years of Social Credit rule has not improved the situation.

Now we're being asked to make a choice again. Social Credit or NDP? It's our position that there are significant differences between the two: but the differences are not between capitalists and socialists. Rather they are differences in the path we must construct toward equality between men and women, toward environmental protection, toward native land claims, toward accessible education, toward services for the elderly, the poor, and the disenfranchised.

We believe that basic framework of the economy will remain as it is under either party, and we also believe the New Democrats would provide B.C. with a more innovative and just leadership in the issues facing us today.

We urge the community of BCIT to vote for the New Democrats.

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