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"Poll" results presented to Board

- Rob Brimacombe -

Following last Thursday's student "referendum" on proposed tuition fee increases for next year, Student Association President Antoin Van Dierendonck has taken the results to BCIT's Board of Governors.

Van Dierendonck told the Education and Student Affairs sub-committee to the Board that the government's new formula funding policies are causing BCIT to slowly become a college.

Van Dierendonck said "BCIT is definitely not a college, and we can't let it become one. We're already paying two or three times as much, because students care (about their education), and now they're willing to pay more to maintain a high quality education."

Last Thursday's "referendum" is now being referred to as a "poll", due to voting irregularities that make the results unofficial as a referendum.

Some students, because there was no official system of handing out ballots, were able to vote twice, and, further complicating the situation, the SA constitution requires that two weeks notice be given if a referendum is to be held.

Meanwhile, results of the poll show that 59% of the 288 students who cast votes say they're willing to pay 50% more next year, if this year's quality of education would be maintained. 18% voted for a 30% increase,

pleased at the leadership of the students," said Thom.

Vice-president of Education, Drug Svetic, agrees with Thom. When asked if the poll results will have any impact on the Board, Svetic said "It's got merit and a lot of potential. How can we not be behind a situation where someone says - here's two million bucks"

But, while Svetic says the Board will consider the proposal thoroughly, he wonders, along with BCIT's students, how the quality of education can be guaranteed.

"One problem lies in what do you want to buy back (with the extra 20%)? Buying it back in one technology and not another could be a problem."

The full Board will be meeting tomorrow. One priority at the meeting will be Van Dierendonck's proposal with the poll results.

From the meetings, Van Dierendonck has requested recommendations, and directions for the SA to now take. He's hoping the Board will agree with an official student referendum to be held in about 3-4 weeks.

He's pleased with the results, calling it "a big vote; a change of direction," adding "how many student associations do you see saying they'd like to pay more in exchange for no education cutbacks?"

The SA President, in his



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guarantee from the ministry to keep the current level of quality of education.

Svetic says BCIT is still waiting for the official 84-85 budget from the Ministry, but most expect the amount will be 10% less than that allocated to BCIT in 83-84.

The effects of the reduction in budget are already being felt on campus. 70 members of the Staff Society have been given layoff notices, including instructors, and library, counselling and financial aid hours will be cut.

Student reaction to the poll was mixed; with some completely against the whole idea. One student in the audience called a 50% increase "masochistic", stating that the government should carry the burden of education costs.

Other students outright questioned the validity of the poll.

Several students spoke to The Link after the presentation:

Marina Demopolis, 1st year Admin Man: "I think it's pretty naive to think the SA would have any impact."

Tim Motz, 1st year Hospitality: "What can a survey of about 200 students do for impact? No matter what decisions they make here it won't affect the administration's decisions."

Jim Aikenson, Operations Management stated: "(Cutbacks) would get rid of a lot of the micky mouse courses that they do have here. I've been here almost two years, and I'd say that a third of my courses are micky mouse, and I'm in the Business Division."

Mark Lay, 1st year Admin Man: "If my level of education were to be the same as it is this year, and I'll be able to graduate with a diploma that is respected by the business community, sure I'd be willing to pay. The extra cost is nothing compared to the total cost of my education."

Henry Doyle, 1st year Civil & Structural: "I don't agree with the 50%. The Engineering faculty would be paying to keep business operation and

50% increase because I look at my diploma from BCIT as an asset in industry, and right now that asset is worth a lot."

Michael Byrne: "Well, I put down 20%. I'd rather have a 0% increase. They're asking for 50% and I find that kind of funny since most of them are second year students and won't be here next year."

Rob Basso: "I voted for 50% and 20%! I feel there is more than one option here. There are a lot more routes to go before this thing is settled. Whar's good or bad will only come out in the end. My concern is what we'd get out of the increase."

Meanwhile, an apparent apathy problem on campus was evident. While Van Dierendonck was shouting out the three options on the ballot to about 75 students; hundreds of others lounged around in the SAC eating lunch and socializing.

One Nursing student attending the presentation wasn't surprised with the turnout. "There is a general apathy problem at BCIT. I just about got lynched for asking for help with some Open House posters."

Campus BCGEU voting on wage package

- Vince Taylor -

BCGEU employees voted yesterday on a new collective agreement with BCIT. The union issued a seven page memorandum outlining the details of the agreement and urged it's members to vote in favour of the package.

heading up the memorandum was the phasing in of higher wages over the next 16 months. The breakdown was as follows:

- Each regular and auxillary employee who has accumulated 1827 hours by April 1, 1984 will receive a bonus of \$500.
- Effective April 1, 1984 base rates will increase by \$50/month.
- October 1, 1984 rates will be further increased by 2.5%
- April 1, 1985 rates will increase by 1.5%
- July 1, 1985 rates will increase

by \$10/month.

Other highlights include: 1) the ability for a senior employee who is laid off to displace a junior employee in a similar function, 2) any employee served with a layoff notice is eligible for up to six months current salary as severance pay, 3) any employee who is required to work 2 1/2 hours overtime is entitled to nine (9) dollars meal allowance as well as a one-half hour break at overtime rate, 4) if a paid holiday falls on an employee's day off, the employee receives a future day off with pay.

The memorandum represents a tentative settlement, and although results of voting are not known at press time, union leaders expect it to pass with little resistance.

Lecturer policy clarified

- Kim Rogers -

There is concern among some BCIT students that instructors may be overusing guest speakers in their classrooms, to the point that it has a negative effect on department budgets. This, however, is not the case, says Greg Layton, Staff Society President.

Layton claims that most lecturers who come to BCIT come to promote their industry and are not paid by the school, but rather by their employer. Layton also says an instructor

can't get a paid lecturer as easily as some students think.

"The department itself has to come up with the funds to pay for the guest lecturer, and some departments may have no funds at all and simply say, even though it is desirable to bring in a guest lecturer, there are no funds."

The Staff Society does encourage the use of knowledgeable speakers, and the collective agreement provides for them, but each department makes the final decision, not the instructor or the Staff Society.

Referendum TUITION FEE INCREASE

INCREASE	TUITION	RESULT	Mark <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> for your choice
20%	\$1164	Education Quality Decreases Drastically	<input type="checkbox"/>
30%	\$1261	Education Quality Decreases	<input type="checkbox"/>
50%	\$1455	Education Quality Remains the Same	<input type="checkbox"/>

which would see cuts in course hours and content. The remaining 22% voted for a 20% fee hike; which would create more drastic education cutbacks. 1% of the ballots were spoiled.

Response to Van Dierendonck's presentation, from the sub-committee, was receptive. BCIT President Gordon Thom says the full Board of Governors will have to take a long, hard look at the implications of a 50% tuition fee increase.

"We will be looking at it very seriously. I'm surprised and

presentation" to students last Thursday, pointed to the user-pay aspect of education. Currently, students pay 16% of the costs of their education. A 50% increase next year would see students paying 19.8% of their education.

The proposals are a long way from being concrete, and the Education Ministry hasn't been approached with anything yet.

250 students attended the presentation, and many were very concerned and very vocal with their opinions.

One major concern is how the Student Association could get a

Candidates submit
their two cents worth:
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New parking regulations being considered

- Rob Brimacombe -

After giving out approximately ten thousand parking warnings on campus this year, BCIT is considering several new parking regulations for next year.

The most probable solution to illegally parked cars is implementing a fine system for each parking warning. Manager of Safety and Security at BCIT,

Neal Chadwick, says the idea is in the preliminary stage, but would cost offenders five dollars for each ticket.

Under the current system, offenders receive three or more warnings before being towed away. Chadwick says the new system would allow two or three days to pay the fine and, if paid, would clear the person.

If the fine was not paid - and the person parked illegally again - then the car would be towed away.

This year close to two hundred and fifty cars have been towed. But BCIT parking doesn't get any revenue from the towing firm. Chadwick says a fine system would create needed revenue, and would be cheaper for

students who paid the fines instead of being towed.

Of course, students can avoid warnings, and the hassle of being towed, by purchasing a pass for the campus lots. Chadwick says one rate of \$35 will be in effect again next year.

Another solution Chadwick is considering is turning the lots over to a tow truck firm. Once again, the drawback is that it

doesn't generate revenue to offset the operating costs of the parking and security office.

Chadwick is still waiting for his annual budget; but is expecting a 10% decrease over last year.

He said he'll wait for the budget, and then present new regulation proposals to the Policy Committee of the BCIT Administration "two or three weeks up the line."



STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF

B.C. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



FASHION FANTASTIC

"THE BCIT LOOK"



Fashion Show

Coordinated by Mr. Pat Pickles of the Hospitality Tourism Technology

April 11th at GROWLIES (SAC)
12:30 - 1:00

Fashion Fantastic Raffle

1st Prize: **ARROW Computer, Monitor, Disk Drive and 10 Floppy Disks**
(Total value: \$1599.00!)

2nd Prize: **\$100 in Scholars' Dollars**
(For this prize only, winner must be at Fashion Fantastic Show)

Draw April 11/1984 following Fashion Show at **Growlies**

Tickets available from TNT staff and Growlies cashiers, until closing time April 10, 1984.

New facility to open

The British Columbia Institute of Technology offers one of only two programs in Canada for training in Prosthetics and Orthotics - the art of making and fitting artificial limbs and supports.

On April 3 at 6 p.m. new facilities to house the three year old program will be officially opened at BCIT by Minister of Health, the Hon. J.A. Nielsen.

During the opening in Room 1A/430, a special ceremony will be held to acknowledge the financial support of War Amputations of Canada, J.A. Pentland and the Workers' Compensation Board.

In another ceremony, a Prosthetics and Orthotics student will receive the \$500 Norris Stewart Menzies Scholarship Award for the first time. The award, which

alternates each year between Toronto and Vancouver, was established by L.J. Menzies of the A.R. Menzies & Sons Company in New Brunswick in memory of his brother Norris who worked for 30 years in the profession. His personal desire was to promote and develop educational programs to upgrade the profession.

BCIT's training program, which graduates about seven students each year, has been operating in temporary laboratories since 1980. It is here that students learn how to make tailor-made artificial limbs (prosthesis) and supports like backbraces (orthosis). Ten students from the three western provinces begin the course every two years. They study everything from anatomy, biophysics and pathology to shoemaking.

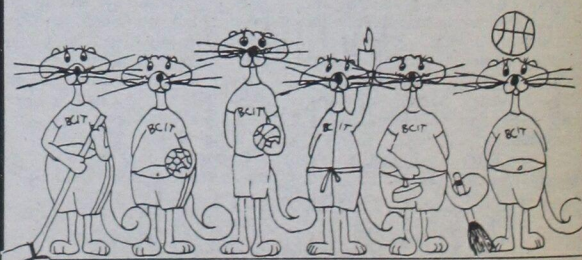


7TH ANNUAL BCIT Campus Recreation Dinner & Dance

Friday April 6, 1984

**Royal Towers Hotel
Crystal Ballroom**

Cocktails 6 p.m.
Dinner/Awards/Dance.....\$15.00
Semi-formal/Reservations Mandatory



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Pat Thomas: Questions administration policy.



Gordon Thom: Not a Concern of Council.

Faculty want answers: Thom cuts off discussion

- Trevor Moat -

Last Wednesday, March 28, saw the second 1984 meeting of BCIT's Educational Council. Unlike the first session, this meeting was highlighted by interesting and controversial material, and proceeded with few pauses.

In the opening minutes, Staff Society member Pat Thomas hammered home some sharp points about BCIT management procedures. "Are the Task Force recommendations on counselling and financial aid being carried out?" Thomas asked, pointing out that lay-off notices were issued to counselling office workers a mere six days after the Task Force report was made public.

Thomas added that he had heard that lay-off notices were given to employees even though it was known they would not be laid off. Instead of answering the question directly, BCIT President and Ed Council Gordon Thom said the "discussion is to be cut off", as it was actually a labour-management issue, and not a concern of council.

Staff Society President Greg Layton continued the questioning of management activities, asking "how can we be assured that classroom hours are not being altered; is it Council's concern that programs are not altered?"

Layton followed that by moving that "any program experiencing a cutback or change in hours due to the formula funding process, be reviewed by the Ed Council Standards Committee, to minimize harm to that technology."

A special report on Industry in Japan was made by a Dr. McDowell, who had studied the subject for four years. Dr. McDowell visited all levels of Japanese industry, noting that they had taken the best examples of manufacturing processes from all over the world. He described Japan as a "landscape painted by skilled observers". In answer to a question from the floor, McDowell noted that "Japanese unions are very effective - they operate very differently".

Dave McNeal of the English Department reported on his department's alternate classroom proposal. He explained that a BCIT group was commissioned recently to study student response to computer aided instruction and class streaming. The committee found that people were generally scared by computer presence - staff particularly. People further felt that students working at their own speed would tend to

slow down, he added.

Streaming students into levels of academic progress was found to be preferable, as it was apparent that only about 20% of the students could effectively teach themselves.

Currently, English texts are being phased out, with a standard Institute manual being created. The new system, McNeal summarized, will be flexible to students' needs, will assure availability of staff to all levels of students at all times, and will promote effective use of teaching assistants for "real cost savings".

During his President's Report, Gordon Thom stated that "a certain amount of reorganization within the Institute is implied by the budget proposal, and I will announce those changes directly after the Board of Governors meeting".

Pat Thomas asked if the changes would be brought to Ed Council for approval, and when Thom offered a somewhat vague and drawn-out response,

Thomas asked "do I take that as a yes". Thom responded by asking "what was the question?"

Eventually Thom admitted that the changes would not be offered to council before they are implemented. This led Thomas to question the role of council and ask the question "what are we here for?" to which many council members were seen to shrug their shoulders.

Concern about BCIT's role at the high school level was addressed by the Planning and Policy Committee. They recommended in their report that BCIT should "articulate and develop a position on high school curriculum" as it is felt BCIT wastes much time teaching concepts which should have been taught in high school. A SETBC representative confirmed that organization's support for this motion. Greg Layton expressed the Staff Society's concern that by doing so, BCIT may convey to the Provincial Government a superiority complex, hence endangering future funding.

Further Staff Society concerns arose during the

discussion. Pat Thomas expressed disapproval over a statement made by Gordon Thom over the Staff Society collective agreement. Thomas said that because of the short notice of staff layoffs given by the administration, it was laying off specially qualified instructors, as no time was available to review their skills, as provided by the collective agreement. Thomas also lamented the Institute decision to cut off funding for educational leave, which traditionally provides faculty with time to spend in industry updating themselves. This is also provided by the collective agreement. As a result, said Thomas, the Staff Society has launched an unfair labour practice suit against the institute.

Needless to say, this was a far more lively meeting than most, with the major emphasis on budgetary effects on the quality of instruction at BCIT. It is abundantly clear though, that Ed Council must adopt a clear direction and purpose before their decisions can be considered concrete.

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APRIL 4, 5, 6

POLLING BOOTH

WEDNESDAY APRIL 4th
1-5:30 In Front of the Pub

THURSDAY APRIL 5
10-7 In Library Foyer

FRIDAY APRIL 6
8 -5 In Front of Pub

LETTERS

The idea is good, but referendum misses the point...

Editor, The Link,

This afternoon we were asked to give the executive some direction as to how much more we were willing to spend to continue going to this school. I voted for not more than a twenty per cent increase, I would have voted for no increase if that had been on the ballot.

More and more these days, getting an education in this

province is becoming something for the rich. If I voted to accept a fifty per cent increase, it would mean that I supported that movement, I don't.

The basic idea that "we care" about our school and are willing to pay for it is a good one, but how much is it going to cost? Fifty per cent this year, fifty per cent next year as well? If we accept this trend, we will be

giving a show of support for the general philosophy of this government: sure go to school...if you can afford it.

I like BCIT and I'm proud to be a student here. I like the faculty and staff and I don't want to see even more British Columbian workers laid off, that is why I voted NO to 50%.

Yours truly,

Alfred Pratt
General Nursing

SA considers referendum show of faith

TO: Education & Student Affairs Committee, BCIT Board of Governors,

RE: SA Response to Institute Tuition Fee Increase (BCIT Priority Rank List)

The Student Association of BCIT is extremely concerned that BCIT's education quality does not deteriorate. The Institute is a career school and jobs are the prime object of our graduates. BCIT's excellent reputation has resulted in the highest percentage tuition fee in the Province relative to the total operating budget.

the drastic budget cuts of the Minister of Education forces BCIT to exist on increased staff productivity; and to look for alternate funding to keep up our high standards.

The students of BCIT understand budget cutbacks, sympathize with the demands on the staff for increased

productivity, and accept higher tuition fees. However, we do question having to "cram" 30 hours of class and lab time into 24 hours. (Note we also have studying and assignment time to contend with). Granted we will have more computer access and we shall be able to take our classes home thanks to "modules", but what about the average student's ability to cope with all this sudden change? Most of us have a hard enough time absorbing the material within 30 hours of instructor/student contact. We need these instructors as they are our industry link. BCIT is known as a "pressure cooker" institute. By decreasing these hours referred to above, more onus is being put on the student.

As a result, a landmark decision was reached Thursday March 29th in the Gym. 59% of our students voted themselves a FULL 50% fee increase. We, the

students of BCIT, care so much about our education and our jobs that we are willing to pay that much more for QUALITY education.

This also means that we feel that the instructor-student contact is very important to us; and that the BCIT concept that instructors go back to industry for training every "3" years must be adhered to.

Yes, extra computers are a must, but let's wait a few more months and take the money out of the new "Development Funds". We do not believe that one more year of waiting will hurt us more than having to do with less instructors. If the CAL-CML and the Computer Resources are so important put them on the priority list for the "Council on Development Funds" and use operational funds for what it is intended for: "Graduating Quality Graduates".

Once again we are willing to

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You would expect to pay dearly for this product, but amazingly, its free to all BCIT students. The National Consumer Agency strongly advocates this product.

Sincerely
Nuruddin Suleman
a.k.a. Ralph Nader

pay a 50% tuition fee increase, if and only if you spend all of the money on direct academic areas: Counselling, Financial Aid, the Library and 300,000.00 dollars

for other Administrative operational funding.

Antoine Van Dierendonck,
President
Student Association

Coordinator thanked

Melanie Mahlman, Coordinator
Open House

On behalf of BCIT, please accept my sincere thanks to you, your committee, and the hundreds of students who worked so hard to make Open House an outstanding success.

I have attended almost every Open House since BCIT opened its doors 20 year ago, and I can recall no other that did a better job in telling the BCIT story both

through exhibits and through the enthusiasm of the students who willingly gave their time over the weekend to meet the public.

It is important that we tell the BCIT story and in that regard your goals became a reality with Open House '84.

Thank you for a job well done.
Sincerely,

Gordon A. Thom
President, BCIT

SA effort appreciated

Editor, The Link,

The Variety Club Telethon went off the air at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 26, 1984, having raised a total of \$2,127,623.00. This figure not only reflects the hard work and dedication of thousands of volunteer workers, but is also a tribute to the individuals, business organizations, associations, groups and unions who sponsor our fund-raising efforts.

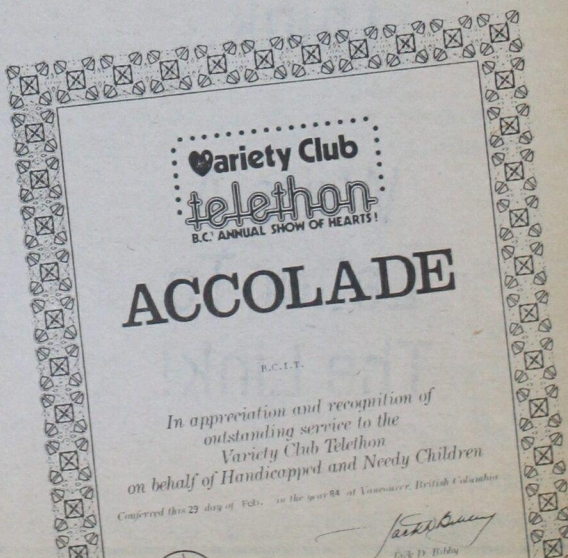
We take pride in our reputation that would be

reputation for low administrative expenditure - a reputation that would be difficult to maintain without the type of support you have demonstrated.

On behalf of The Variety Club, its Telethon Executive and all the children whom you may never meet but whose lives you have touched, we thank you.

Kindest regards,

Jack D. Bibby
Telethon Chairman



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APRIL 4, 5, 6

CAMPAIGN RALLY

Wednesday 12-1 p.m.
In GROWLIES

- Candidate Speeches
- Question and Answer period

APRIL 4th, 1984

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Those gold-plated Oscars on the line

- Sam Corea -

Every year since 1927, Hollywood has honoured its own with the Academy Awards...commonly known as the Oscars. It's the biggest yearly event for the motion picture industry.

The tension and suspense mounts each year as the Oscar night approaches. This year, April 9 is the big night for the motion picture industry to pick the best of 1983. An award can mean a fortune in ticket sales for the winners, their last chance to make it big financially on a film

with lagging box office receipts.

The important award is an 8 pound, 13 inch 24 carat gold-plated statuette called the Oscar.

The Academy Awards show has become a big media event. Each year more than 70 million Americans watch the show, and it is televised in more than 55 countries to at 350 million people worldwide.

This year, films about human emotions and controversial issues dominate the list of nominees. Here is a rundown of the major categories:

Best Actress: This category includes four American actresses with previous nominations and one newcomer.

Jane Alexander - Testament. Her fourth nomination. She's the wife and mother of three children attempting to survive the aftermath of a nuclear attack.

Shirley Maclaine - Terms of Endearment. Her fifth nomination. She's the favourite to win this category.

Meryl Streep - Silkwood. Last years winner for Sophies Choice.

In this movie Streep plays the role of Karen Silkwood who died in a car crash ten years ago, while attempting to expose the dangers at the plutonium plant where she worked.

Julie Walters - Educating Rita. This is the first nomination and the first film for Walters. She plays a working class woman hungering for an education.

Debra Winger - Terms of Endearment. The second year in a row in this category for Winger. She plays the suffering daughter in this tearjerker.

Best Actor: The English dominate this category this year.

Michael Caine - Educating Rita. he plays the alcoholic, overweight professor.

Tom Conti - Reuben, Reuben. Another alcoholic performance. Conti is a down on his luck poet.

Tom Courtenay - The Dresser. Courtenay's stage performance on the screen.

Robert Duvall - Tender Mercies. the only American in this category. Duvall plays a washed up singer torn between the conflicts of his alcoholic past and his commitment to a new love.

Albert Finney - The Dresser. he stars as Sir, an English actor who is breaking under the strain of keeping his touring stage company together.

Best Supporting Actress: A tough category this year. All are strong performances.

Cher - Silkwood
Glenn Close - The Big Chill
Amy Irving - Yentl
Linda Hunt - The Year of Living Dangerously
Alfre Woodard - Cross Creek

Best Picture: The industry says Terms of Endearment is the favourite to take the award in this category. It is a bitter-sweet comedy that has pulled rave reviews, huge box office returns and 11 Academy Award nominations.

Other nominees:
The Big Chill - an ensemble cast of old college pals getting together for the funeral of one of their own. The reunion provides them with the opportunity to re-evaluate their own lives and to

assess the prospects for the future.

The Dresser - A behind the scenes look at the activities and relationships in a traditional touring stage company.

The Right Stuff - A recap of America's early space program. The effects on the astronauts and their wives.

Tender Mercies - The Familiar story of a country singer whose career is ruined by a dependence on the bottle.

Best Director: Veteran television writer-producer James L. Brooks (Mary Tyler Moore Show, Room



222, Rhoda, Taxi) is the one who'll most likely win for his work in Terms of Endearment.

Other nominees: Bruce Beresford - Tender Mercies; Ingmar Bergman - Fanny and Alexander; Mike Nichols - Silkwood; Peter Yates - The Dresser.

Best Song: Only three movies representing five nominations this year. Two from 'Flashdance': What a Feeling and Maniac. Two from Yentl: Papa, Can You Hear Me, and The Way He Makes Me Feel. Over You from Tender Mercies rounds out the category.



Not serious; not that funny

- J. Hamilton -

SPLASH is far from a belly flop, but it sure isn't a swan dive.

The movie starts out in 1964 as young brothers Allan (Tom Hanks) and Fred (John Candy) are on a tourist boat at Cape Cod. When Allen falls overboard, he is helped by a young mermaid (Daryl Hannah).

Suddenly it's 1984 and Allan finds himself dumped into the

ocean, this time to be rescued again by the mermaid, Madison. It's love at first sight for both of them.

Madison surprisingly shows up in New Yrpk to spend time with Allan. She must, however, be back into the water within six days. During this whole time, Allan doesn't know the woman he is sleeping with is actually a

mermaid. When out of water, Madison has legs.

Allan finally convinces Madison to marry him so she decides she better tell him the truth about herself.

But before she gets a chance, a research scientist who has been on her tail long before she ever left the water, exposes her as a mermaid by throwing water on her in public.

Here the American government steps in to thoroughly examine this mysterious creature. But before the scientists finish with her, she is freed in a wild escape.

I won't tell you how this love story finishes, but the title may have something to do with it.

The movie has some very funny spots, but much of it drags. The humour is usually based around the innocence and naivety of Madison (named after the famous avenue). Since there are only a few real funny spots, I won't elaborate.

The movie can't be taken as a serious love story or as a full-out comedy, but it is a light, refreshing film.

Double Bills & Cheap Thrills

Compiled by Bonnie Morishita

Hollywood Theatre 3123 W. Broadway, 738-3211. Admission is \$3 for students.

April 4-8
Something Wicked This Way Comes 7:30
The Outsiders 9:20

Pacific Cinematheque NFB Theatre 1155 West Georgia, 732-6119. Annual Membership \$2 and then \$3 per film. Occasional double bills \$5.

April 4-5
The Falls 7:30
April 6-7
Long Shot 7:30
Crystal Gazing 9:30

Ridge Theatre 3131 Arbutus, 738-6311. Admission is \$4.50 except \$2 on Tuesdays.

April 4-12
Confidently Yours 7:15, 9:30

Roxy Theatre 2381 E Hastings, 251-6616 Admission is \$4.

Call theatre for current listings

Savoy Theatre 2321 Main St., 872-2124 Admission is \$4. With new Film Buff Club membership (\$15) admission is only \$2.50 for 2nd or 3rd show only.

April 4-5
Annie Hall 7:30
Manhattan 7:15
Part 2: 3 Stooges Film Festival
April 9-10
DOA: The Punk Rock Movie 9:15
April 4-5

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Vancouver East Cinema 2290 Commercial Dr. 253-5455 Admission is \$4

East of Eden 7:30
Grapes of Wrath 9:30
April 6-8
Flashdance 7:30
Starstruck 9:15
April 9-10
Testament 7:30
Daniel 9:15

Cinema 16 SUB Ballroom, UBC, 228-3697. Membership fee \$2. Admission is \$1.50, series passes \$6.

Call theatre for current listings

Love during wartime

- Kim Rogers -

Racing With The Moon is another story that takes place during World War II, while young men are going off to war. The 1942 setting is unbelievably well done; everything is authentically old. The cars are old, the clothes are old, but it is a young love story.

Caddy, played exquisitely by Elizabeth McGovern, and Henry played by Sean Penn, are teenagers who live in the small California town of Muir. Caddy is new to town and so is at first sceptical and not interested when Henry begins his pursuit. The chase by Henry is unusual, since a relationship is the last thing he needs before he leave for war in six weeks.

The story line in this movie is the quite typical boy meets girl and falls in love scenario, but Racing With The Moon is also

more. The performances make this movie more than ordinary. Elizabeth McGovern plays her part so well, it is easy to forget that she has played many other roles before. Sean Penn cannot be overlooked either. He is like a different actor entirely, since his minor roll in 'Footloose'.

'Henry is a likeable character. He is always helping other people and really cares about them. His love for Caddy is instant but her love for him takes some time. There is conflict between the two lovers, between Henry and his best friend and there is conflict for the young men going to war.

Romance can be enjoyed in Racing With The Moon, and so can suspense in the rest of the film. War plays a background role during most of the story, but there it is, as large as life, at the movie's end...

The bad boy of punk rock woos 'em

- Val Goodfellow -

As soon as I entered UBC's War Memorial Gym last Thursday I was enveloped by the ecstatic air of excitement. The enthusiasm of a couple of thousand teenage girls was contagious and seemed to be spreading like wild fire to the throngs of other assorted fans.

When the lights went down, the trio Platinum Blonde came on stage and triggered shrieks and screams of delight by playing their fast slick yet often tiresome rock songs. Their set was short and although they

were well received they did not succeed in gaining an encore. It was the bad boy of rock, Billy Idol, whom everybody was anxiously awaiting.

During intermission the mass of leathers, studs and spikes standing on the floor became rather aggressive and started pushing forward. The burly bouncers were continuously pulling bodies out of the front rows, people who were being crushed against the barricade. Buckets of water were thrown out to try to cool down the fevered crowd and there were

even threats to cancel the show if they didn't step back to leave more room for the poor souls up front.

Things finally settled down and stage filled with smoke from which the leather-clad Billy Idol emerged. The response was overwhelming. Idol's magnetic appeal was manifested as he approached the perimeter of the stage coaxing the crowd to surge forward. Billy stirred up this phenomenon, teasing the rowdy audience by dancing along the edge just out of their reach. It's amazing how his 'Rebel Yell' video captures this excitement in its true-to-life form.

For a few songs Idol strapped on his guitar and although the spotlight was focussed on ace lead guitarist Steve Stevens, it was Billy who obtained the most visual attention with his gritty sex appeal. His uninhibited demonstrations with the microphone and stand pressed against his pelvis continued to arouse his fans. He constantly emphasized his heroic presence by leaping on top of the monitors with arms outstretched so everyone could catch a glimpse of this good-looking punk rocker.

But despite the raunchiness,

the show was dynamite and included all the favourites: White Wedding, Dancing by Myself, Hot in the City, Rebel Yell, The Untouchables, and Eyes Without a Face. My only complaint lay in

the sound system which created a minor problem, at times muffling Billy's angry powerful growls. At the end of the explosive evening, I felt reassured that Billy Idol rules.

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The Interview

- Bev English -

An interview for employment does not have to mean 'panic city'!

You've made it through the paper screening so you have passed the first hurdle. The employer now sees you as a potential employee. All you have to do is convince the employer that hiring you would be in their best interest.

Here are a few tips:

1. Research the company prior to your interview.
2. Be on time.
3. Dress neatly and appropriately.
4. Act confidently and be at ease.
5. Be honest, friendly and courteous.
6. Be a good listener. Don't interrupt the interviewer.
7. If you don't understand the question ask to have it repeated. Think before you

answer.

8. Maintain eye contact with the interviewer.

9. Do not say anything negative about yourself.

10. Answer questions clearly and concisely.

11. Watch your grammar. Avoid slang and poor word usage.

12. Feel free to display a sense of humour!

13. Remember that it is normal to be nervous.

There are many books and pamphlets available to assist you. They are available at the Canada Employment Centre, the Library and the T.N.T. store.

If you have an interview scheduled and you feel you need some extra help, please drop by the Canada Employment Centre, Room 2N204.

BCIT grads work. That's you!

For more information on these or other jobs available, see the Canada Employment Centre, Room 2N204.

SUMMER JOBS

The Wick Restaurant in Uclulet, B.C. requires undergraduates in any technology. Closing date: noon, April 10.

Vancouver General Hospital in Vancouver requires undergrads in 1984 grads in Health information technology. Closing date: Noon, April 12.

Northline Timber Products of Vancouver requires undergrads in forest products or any with industry knowledge. Closing date: Noon, April 5.

Gary's Pancake House in Quesnel, B.C. requires 1984 grads in Hospitality and Tourism. Closing date: Noon, April 6.

PERMANENT

Landucci Lumber Ltd. of New Westminster requires 1984 graduating students in Forest Products. Closing date: Noon, April 6.

Aitken Smith Carter Partners of Vancouver requires 1984 graduating students in building technologies- Architectural option. Closing date: noon, April 5.

Industrial Engines Ltd of Vancouver requires 1984 grads in Mechanical technology- any option. Closing date: Noon, April 9.

Hyatt Regency of Vancouver requires 1984 grads in Hospitality and Tourism. Closing date: Noon, April 10.

KCS Development Corp. of Vancouver requires 1984 grads in Computer systems. Closing Date: Noon, April 11.

Century 21 - Elite Sales of Surrey requires 1984 grads in Marketing Management, Real Estate studies. Closing date: Noon, April 18.

**PARKING
SEPT 84-
MAY 85**

**Student Day School
permits will be sold
on a continuous basis
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**Place: Port. 2Q
Time: 8-4 Mon-Friday
Cost: \$35.00**

One more letter

Editor, The Link:

How can you participate in a Campus Rec event if you don't hear about it? Why does a school the size of BCIT not have more extra-mural teams.

During the past year these are just a couple of questions I've been asked. That's why I've decided to run for Campus Rec Chairperson. My name is Peter Cassidy and if I'm elected I'll do my best to represent you and your concerns on the student council.

My major concern is the lack of communication between Campus Rec and the students.

If I'm elected my first priority will be to improve the communication links between Campus Rec and the students. I would also like to see more extra-mural teams at BCIT. We have rugby, why can't we have other sports on the extra-mural menu.

What are your concerns about Campus Rec? Tell me and we'll work together to improve the program. On election day get out and vote and remember Cassidy means 'Fun for Everyone'.

Peter Cassidy
Candidate, Campus Rec Chairperson

INTRAMURALS & CAMPUS REC!

CO-ED NOON VOLLEYBALL

Finals: Each team played two games against all other teams in the round robin style tournament. The team with the most wins is declared the overall winner.

Game One: Six Packers vs Tequilla Sundowns. Extremely close games. Best games of this tournament. Six Packers won the first game 15-13, but closely lost the second 16-18 to Tequilla Sundowns.

Game Two: Finatix vs Six Packers. Finatix came on strong in the first game to take 15-12. But blew it to lose 3-15 to Six Packers.

Game Three: Tequilla Sundown vs Finatix. Tequilla Sundowns took a commanding lead and never looked back. They took both games 15-3, 15-10.

The overall champ is Tequilla Sundowns. With 3 wins in the tournament. Six Packers with 2. Finatix with 1. Congratulations. Good effort and hardwork by all teams. It's been a good season. See you at the Sports Banquet on April 6.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Easter Weekend - Cycle trip to the Gulf Islands. Sign up sheet outside Rec Office. All interested attend meeting Wed 12 noon April 4th outside Rec Office.

Team Refunds

Teams with one or less default are to pick up refunds at Recreation Office by April 13.

SLO-PITCH

Due to poor response and all Open House activities, sign up for teams will continue until

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

Spacious 2 br suite to rent for May 1st, earlier if necessary, Kingsway/Nelson, nears Sears. Dishwasher, tennis court, games room, underground security parking. Beautiful view. 8 minutes by bus to BCIT. \$510 - ideal for two students. Mary: 430-5097.

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FOUND

BCIT Security have recovered 2 drafting sets stolen from 2N building during recent Open House.

These sets will be released to claimants upon satisfactory proof of ownership.

Contact Security Office in Portable 2T.

Do you need extra money? Pegasus Painting Services is looking for some energetic sales people. Please call 689-7034 for more information.

2 Efficient typists at your service for all your typing needs. Last minute work accepted. Call 683-1032 or 732-0204 to leave messages.

Available immediately room in large house. Renfrew & 2nd, block from main bus route. \$200/month plus utilities. Phone 255-3629 or 253-9780.

Friday April 6. Sign up a group team. This is a drop in style league - scheduled teams will have priority on field and equipment, which includes bases, bats, balls and three gloves. Please return immediately after games so others can play.

EASTER BUNNY SHOOT

Get ready for the big archery shoot on 16-20 April in the Gym. By popular request, turkeys or hams will be the main prizes. Chocolate bunnies will be

special category prizes. For \$1 you shoot until you get 3 arrows on the target. No skill required as grid sheets determine your score. Special prizes for girls.

CAMPUS REC Chairperson

Two candidates Peter Cassidy and Troy Nagy are excellent prospects. Please vote - for the one that will do the job for you!

Awards Banquet

Friday April 6 at 6:30 - 1 a.m. at the Royal Towers Hotel, Crystal Ballroom, corner of 6th and Royal Avenue in New Westminster.

24 Hour Relay

Sign up for fun and fitness. There are 20 runners to a team. Each runner goes three miles and passes on the baton to the next runner. This all goes on in the space of 24 hours. Expect each runner to run 3 times, at 5-6 hour intervals.

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2nd Year Residence applications for the 1984/85 academic year are now available at the Housing Office in Maquinna Residence.

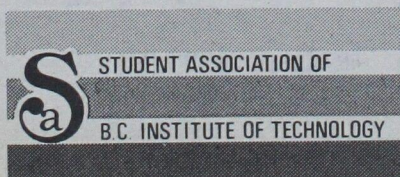
Deadline date for the return of these applications is Friday, April 13/84.

We really should care!



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APRIL 4,5,6

The candidates speak out

CANDIDATES

POSITION

Tim Giacomazzi	President
Bill Vantassel	V.P. Administration
Donald Rippon	V.P. Administration
Tanya Kapicki	V.P. Public Relations
Rob Leong	Secretary Treasurer
Bill MacPherson	Engineering Society Chairperson
Carl Severson	Business Society Chairperson
Paul Fenney	Business Society Chairperson
Sarah Brazier	Health Society Chairperson
Andrea Wolowski	Health Society Chairperson
Wayne Snook	Activities Chairperson
Troy Nagy	Sports Chairperson
Peter Cassidy	Sports Chairperson

Activities Chair



Party, Party, Party, Party
Vote **Wayne Snook**
as Activities Chairperson

Party, Party, Party, Party, Party
Party, Party, Party, Party, Party
Party, Party, Party, Party, Party
Party, Party, Party, Party, Party

Business Chair



Carl Severson, Marketing Management

The Business Society Chairperson must be dedicated, well organized, and a keeper.

In order to operate an effective student government the council needs student input. I will strongly encourage students (especially Business) to make use of the Suggestion Boxes already available. Did you know that you could make suggestions?? Any ideas, suggestions or problems you may have will be represented by me at the Monday evening council meetings.

My theme in life is to have fun! With your contributions and my presence on council I'm confident we'll have an enjoyable second year.

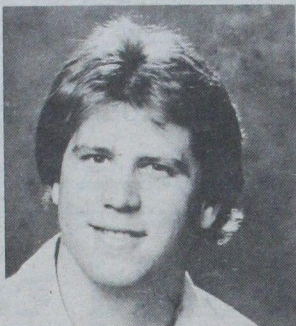


Name: **Mark Fenney**
Tech: Financial Management
Position: Business Society

Chairperson
Objective:
participative
government

Responsible,
student

Engineering Chair



My name is **Bill MacPherson** and I am THE candidate for Engineering Chairperson. As a Mechanical technology student I feel that I can oversee the problems relating to the Engineering Division. My goal is to keep the sanity of the Engineering students by implementing new measures to attract more woman into the Engineering technologies.

Thank you for voting "YES" for **Bill MacPherson** on April 4,5,6.

Health Chair



Andrea Wolowski

Hi, I'm **Andrea Wolowski**. I'm running for Health Society Chairperson.

What will I do?

I will be the voice for the Health Society.

I will be responsible for all divisions in the Health technology.

Meetings will be held once a month to discuss fundraising and socializing events. But most importantly, information pertaining to Health Society will be discussed.

I will be a representative for the Education Council as part of my responsibility.

I feel confident that I am able to fulfill all of my responsibilities.

My first year at BCIT has made me aware of the different situations that go on in the Student Association. I feel that the student comes first and I will do my best to meet their needs.



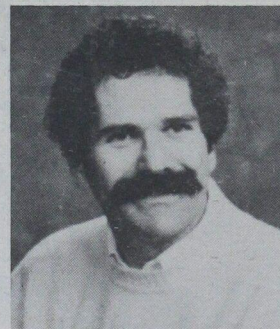
Sarah Brazier

I am a 1st year Psychiatric Nursing student. My goals as YOUR Health Society Chairperson are:

1. Increased communication between individual Health Technologies and the student association Executive Council.
2. Promoting our students to perspective employers through good public relations.
3. To act as a resource person for Health technology students.
4. Keeping students aware of changes occurring at BCIT.

I believe I have both the organizational and communication skills to effectively represent the Health Technologies - and to ensure YOUR WORD IS HEARD.

President



Tim (Moz) Giacomazzi

BCIT is a career oriented campus and the continuation of this philosophy is my goal in 1984-1985.

VP Public Relations



Hi I'm **Tanya** and the position I'm running for is Vice President of Public Relations.

What is this position?

I am responsible for all activities that are run off campus, chairperson for charities of the SA. This includes Shinerama, Crazy Celebrity Challenge and Variety Club Telethon. Next year will still be 20th Anniversary and I am responsible for this. I am

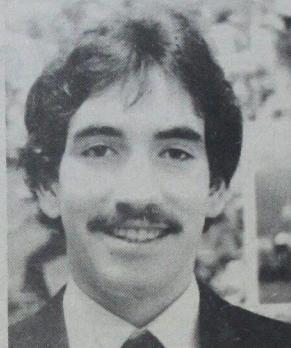
responsible for public relations on and off campus.

A responsible person aware of the activities that are important to the SA is essential.

I believe that I am the person that can fulfill these duties and represent the voice of the student association.

As part of my position my focus will be concentrated on bringing together student with potential employers to make Business Societies aware of the functions and reputations involved with BCIT.

Recreation Chair

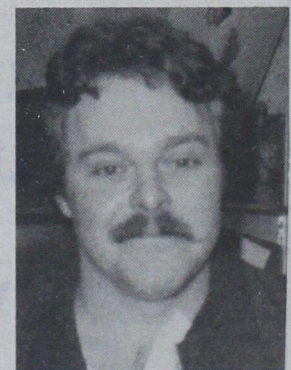


Peter Cassidy, Recreation Chairperson Candidate.

I seek to improve communications between Campus Recreation and the student body. This will help to prevent anyone from missing out on an event because he or she didn't hear about it.

While the SA must use some of its resources to strengthen its financial position for the future, it is important that student's get their money's worth today. I will act to ensure an equitable balance between building for the future and serving the present student.

If elected, I will keep a close watch on the Recreation budget to make sure your money gets used wisely, and to the benefit of the majority.



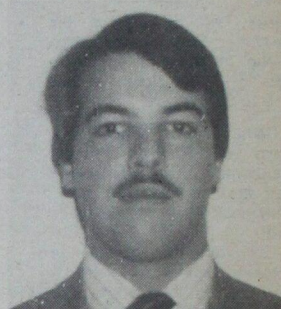
Troy Nagy
No write-up submitted

Treasurer

Rob Leong

No Photo or write-up submitted.

VP Administration



Donald Rippon
1st year Marketing Management

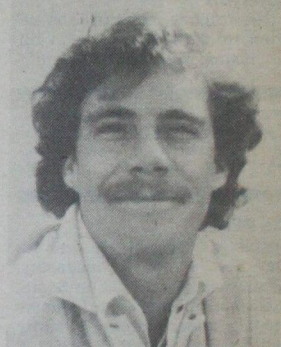
OBJECTIVES:

Prices: More cost effectiveness in SA operations to lower prices.

Employment: More students directly involved in SA - working in the stores, pubs and with SA management.

Careers: National campaign to promote graduates of BCIT.

Experience: Management former investment advisor, and Marketing Set representative.



Bill Vantassel

In the past year, I have been an active member on the student council as a tech rep, therefore I feel I am the best man for the job of VP Internal. I am aware of the problems that are arising in this institute, and I know what action can be taken to try and prevent those problems. For example: the high prices in the pub and TNT stores. In order to have lower prices, these must be student owned and operated services. That is one of my aims as vice president internal. There are lot more problems which must be dealt with. In order to get things done, we have to get off our butts and go for it. And that's just what I plan to do: get the council moving, and working for the students of BCIT.

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