

THE LINK

Alumni director defends \$30 fee

- Peter Louwe -

If the BCIT Alumni Association has its way, graduates from the institute will pay a mandatory \$30 graduating fee, starting this year. Executive director of the Alumni Association, Nicki Magnolo, says without the extra fee, "we may as well lock the doors."

The fee is designed to help pay for the various alumni functions - fundraising, supplies, etc., as well as the services offered by the association through the Willingdon Club. Willingdon Club members get reduced rates at residences across Canada, library cards, and bargains at residences across Canada. Until now, joining the Willingdon Club was optional for BCIT grads.

"The fee was approved last spring by the board of governors," says Magnolo. "That's the start of the fiscal year, and our budget and operations are founded on the existence of that fund. Without it, we wouldn't have gone in the direction we have," she says.

Magnolo says she's not surprised that students are complaining about the fee being made mandatory. But the Student Association offered little resistance to the idea originally, with calls for the board of governors to rescind the fee hike only coming during the last few weeks.

"We've talked to the S.A. numerous times since August," says Magnolo. "Only quite recently they've said 'now wait a minute - we're not so sure.' We're disappointed - we'd rather have the S.A. behind us one hundred percent. We know they are on almost everything else that we want to do. We consider them friends. We don't want to alienate them over this," she says.

The Alumni Association says the only way to raise the funds is through a mandatory fee - like the activities fee all students at BCIT pay as part of their tuition. Magnolo says the S.A., in opposing the fee hike, are doing what they're expected to do.

"It's difficult when students feel forced to pay a fee they weren't given a lot of choice about," she says. "Some will use, and some won't use the benefits from the student activities fee, or from the Alumni Association. Yet it's the most practical way for both these

associations to get the funds they need," says Magnolo.

But the two fees are different. Students pay an activities fee, and can choose to use the racquetball courts,



etc, if they want. People who move to the hinterland after graduating won't have access to most of the Willingdon Club benefits.

"Certainly people in the Lower Mainland will get greater benefits, especially now at the beginning of start-up," says Magnolo. "And certainly students don't want to pay any more than they have to. I don't blame them. But the first year will be the difficult one - soon the alumni fee will be as accepted as the activities fee," she says.

For people wondering why they can't remember the new fee being instituted - it's because the board of governors quietly approved it last spring. The S.A. had no input on the decision. Now

that the S.A. has asked the board to review the mandatory fee, it may be too late. The board is notoriously slow-moving, and with time marching on, over-turning the board's original decision would take a mammoth effort by students.

Does the Alumni Association have any idea when the board will decide if it will rescind the fee?

"They don't move real fast," says Magnolo. "And they have a lot of pressure on them now with the merger, so I don't know how soon. It would be nice to have it resolved so everyone can get on with their work, instead of having it hanging over them," she says.

The board of governors meets once a month. The S.A. request to have the fee rescinded might be dealt with in the next meeting, and it might not. Even if it is, a decision will not necessarily quickly follow.

All of this over \$30? But that amount can be pretty important to students. If it is to you, perhaps you should contact the Student Association.

Next week - find out what the Alumni Association is doing with all its new found funds.

Office renovations part of merger cost

- Peter Louwe -

BCIT president Roy Murray suffered some embarrassment last week when it was discovered his office is getting renovated. He estimated it could cost \$100,000 to fix it up, although the figure was later lowered. Estimates now run around \$141,000 for renovations to the entire building.

The vice president of Administration, Len McNeely, says it is impossible to separate the costs of the renovations to the president's office from those of other rooms. And, he cautions, the spending has not cleared the board of governors.

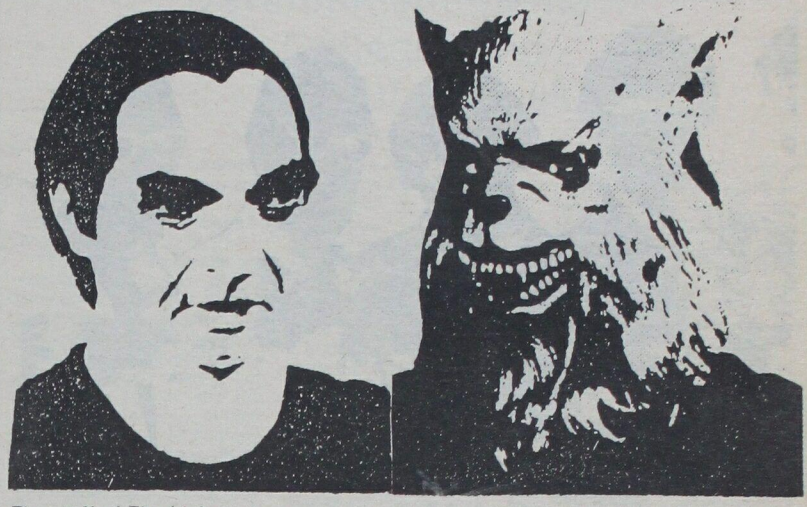
"A rough estimate is that about \$2 million will be spent on the entire institution - for re-locating facilities, renovating, and so on," says

McNeely. "The planning phase for these merger considerations begins in early November. It's not known when the renovations will start.

"The key costs are in the organizational structure," says McNeely. "The majority of costs will go into the building - much of it has to be re-designed."

Itemized, the planned renovation includes: \$66,000 in architectural costs, \$22,000 in mechanical and \$24,000 in electrical costs.

"The whole building is being re-wired," McNeely says. "The telephone system has to be done anyway, with BCIT's system being enlarged. And I want to stress - for the record - the president's office will not get any new furniture."



The staff of The Link wish you a safe and happy Hallowe'en

Ed Council disbands

Something interesting finally happened at an educational council meeting. On October 24th, the council decided unanimously to disband and suspend operations.

The educational council was set up to bring together staff, students and faculty with external representation, and discuss education-related issues. It also gave students a chance to have some input into the decision-making process at BCIT.

The motion to pull the plug on the educational council contained the recommendation that its committees complete work in progress and report to the president, and that the student appeals committee remain functional until another body is established to replace the council.

Also included in the motion was a clause that discussions commence immediately toward establishment of another consultative body for academic matters. The motion originated from discussions between Staff Society President Michael Stepler and BCIT President Roy Murray.

Often criticized as an ineffectual body, the educational council was blasted about a month ago by external evaluators who published their findings in something called the Blake Report.

The Blake Report recommended that "the board of governors and senior managers take immediate steps to review, analyze, and determine the effectiveness of the operation of the educational council, with a view to improving its overall functioning. (Such a review may well include the fundamental questions of its

continued existence.)"

The rationale for such a review is that "there was near unanimity that the educational council is not functioning effectively. Its size and role were frequently questioned. It was also noted that many excellent people had attempted to serve and had become quite discouraged by the process."

The report merely confirmed what many had long known, including those in the council - the educational council is an experiment that failed. It just didn't generate genuine, meaningful consultation.

President of the Students Association, Troy Nagy, agrees. "It wasn't really effective in the past. It was set up by Gordon Thom as a way for students and other groups to air their views," he says.

"The educational council had no real power. It made recommendations but the senior level of administration could veto them, and it happened more often than not," says Nagy. He says perhaps Peter Jones, the vice-president for student services and educational support (a new position at BCIT) will partly fill the gap.

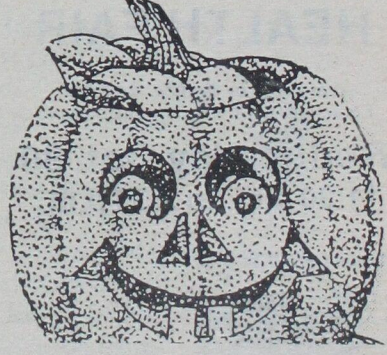
One thing the educational council did that was useful, according to Nagy, was student services - counselling, etc., under Engineering chairperson Bill MacPherson. "He brought student services to the forefront of the educational council," says Nagy.

Nagy's reaction to the disbanding of the educational council?

"It was a shock," he says. "Since the amalgamation was announced, all educational council appointments were temporary. We knew that, but elimination of the council never came up," he says.

With the educational council now history, the S.A. hopes another method will be devised to bring together the elements of staff, students, faculty and external representation. But nothing seems to be in the works yet.

A special bulletin put out by the Staff Society says "it appears that much of the Thom Administration structure is being dismantled." Only time will tell whether the educational council was a good idea poorly executed, or simply a mistake - another part of the old BCIT being dismantled.



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WHAT'S ON!



BCIT

October 30
Health Fair in the SAC sponsored by Medical Services. Featuring displays and demonstrations from several community organizations. In the SAC 11:30 to 2:30.

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

October 30
Skydiving Club meeting at noon in room 1A-244.

October 30
Peter Jones, vice president of Student Services holds a weekly 'Rap' session in the sports office near the racquet courts lounge, 12 to 2 p.m. All students are welcome to discuss problems of institute life with him.

November 1
Hospitality and Tourism are sponsoring an Apple Sale out in front of the SAC Building from 11:30 to 1:30. \$12 for a 35 pound box of apples.

November 2
Cougar ruggers have an exhibition game at Central Valley. Kickoff at 11:30 a.m.

November 2
The Society of Automotive Engineers presents a day long seminar featuring historical transportation lectures and displays. Registration \$15 for students. Contact Len Arychuk at 434-5722 local 213 for more information.

November 2
Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament, runs all day with the first game at 8:15 a.m. At the BCIT gym, spectators welcome.

November 6
AMIGA demonstration. Everyone is invited to a demonstration of the exciting new super-microcomputer the AMIGA by Commodore. Company rep will answer questions.
Runs 1:30 - 3:30 in room 1A-129.

November 13
Applefest in the Library foyer, 11:30 to 7 p.m. Sponsored by Apple Canada and the BCIT Bookstore.

November 13
Regular meeting of the Local Committee for World University Service of Canada. At 1 p.m. in the S.A. Boardroom in the SAC. Staff and students welcome.

LIVE

October 31 - November 9
Fred Curchack performs 'Stuff as Dreams are Made On' at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. An 'enchanted' interpretation of Shakespeare's The Tempest, in which Curchack performs five roles singlehandedly. Ticket information 245-9578.

November 21
The annual Woodlands

Christmas Bazaar runs from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A variety of goods will be on sale, including ceramics, baked goods and handicrafts. Parking available on the grounds at 9 East Columbia Street in New Westminster. Everyone welcome.

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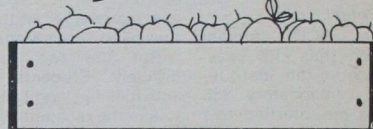
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See You At The Fair!

CAMPUS BEAT

- Bill Metcalfe -

Observing the Student Association reminds me now and then of a merry-go-round. After a while I've started noticing that the same issues are bobbing up again and again. They just go around and around. For instance: the pinball room was robbed again. Denise Sankovich (Public Relations VP) still hasn't been able to get the Shinerama Dance profit figures. Committees are still starting to discuss Phase 2 (the possible new SA building) and the new constitution. The Alumni fee issue is still unresolved.

Things like these reach turning points or terminate sooner or later, but some meetings seem like reruns, and this was one. Only one new issue came wiggling and screaming into the light but wouldn't you know it they tabled it (deferred voting to a later meeting) so they could think about it.

Ed Council self-destructs

The Educational Council, a longstanding advisory body within BCIT, has voted to dissolve itself, with the idea that the best way to develop a consultative structure for the new, merged institute is to start from a clean slate. Presumably, the appeal board, a committee which drew members by rotation for appeal hearings, is still in existence.

Refugee referendum

The executive voted unanimously to allow the campus chapter of WUSC (World University Service of Canada) to place a referendum on the student election ballot next March, regarding a small fee to support a refugee student designated by the U.N. Such a referendum was defeated last year but this year WUSC has enough lead time to do a better information campaign.

ACUI

The Association of College Unions International held a conference last weekend at Oregon State University which four of our executives - Lorraine Rieger, Dave Cox, Len Hartley and Edwin Loo attended. They came back with many new ideas, some of which are relevant to the constitutional changes occurring within the SA. The conference a year from now will be in Vancouver, in part at BCIT, and volunteers to help organize it are now being sought.

Alumni fee

Malcolm Wickson, chairman of the Board of Governors, wrote to Troy Nagy (SA President) asking the executive to reconsider their position opposing the compulsory fee. They did this and decided to reaffirm their

opposition, while also expressing their support for the alumni association and recognition of its valuable work.

Vocational programs

Two guest speakers familiarized the executive with the activities of students on two campuses which are merging with BCIT. Betty McCallum from the North campus described their Employment Action Center, which serves vocational students who are not served by the CEIC center on the South campus. Shannon Nikiforuk, of the Maple Ridge campus, sketched the concerns that their student union deals with. These include complaints about the food (the same catering firm serves PVI - North campus), lack of recreation funds, and the possibility that the campus may be shut down and its courses moved elsewhere. Their executive favours amalgamation with the BCIT main campus S.A.

Conflict: of interest?

Denise Sankovich raised a motion which would allow executive members to work for SA businesses. She wants to return to her part-time job in the Taps pub. Troy Nagy passed off the chair to Business Manager Phil Henderson so he could join in the debate. Phil made sure everyone had their say, and many points came up, including a desire to spread jobs around among needy students. Lorraine Rieger felt the need to consider her own position as weight-training

instructor for the recreation department, which is not an

S.A. business but is partly run by the S.A. She moved to

table the motion, which the majority agreed to do.

Education and Economic Development theme of Colleges and Institutes Week

The provincial government has proclaimed Colleges and Institutes Week from November 4 to November 9 in British Columbia.

The proclamation, announced October 15 by Education Minister Jack Heinrich, is meant to recognize the contribution provincial institutions make to the well being of individuals, society and the B.C. economy. British Columbia has 20 community colleges and institutes which teach technical skills, trades and academic (university transfer) courses.

In announcing the proclamation Mr. Heinrich emphasized that B.C. post-secondary institutions have become 'active participants in the economic development of their local communities.' "We are seeing the colleges and institutes expand in their traditional

role and involve themselves in research and retraining in response to changing technology."

The Minister described two such partnerships which have recently developed between local industry and post-secondary institutions.

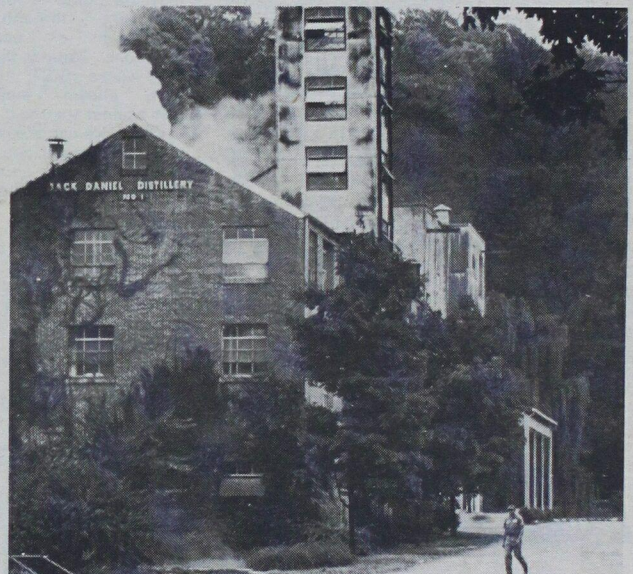
In Surrey a local computer company has contracted Kwantlen College to test electronic circuit boards and predict the service-life of high-tech components. According to the ministry, the contracts provides practical 'hands-on' experience for technical students while at the same time "enabling a local employer to compete in national markets."

A second project in Squamish involves a retraining partnership between Western Pulp Ltd. and the Provincial Open Learning Institute (OLI). The pulp company recently

completed a \$214 million conversion to state-of-the-art technology at its Squamish plant, and OLI prepared course materials for retraining local pulpworkers to use the system. The new skills enabled the workers to remain employable in the face of technological change.

According to the ministry, Colleges and Institutes Week will be observed in many institutions with special publicity events to inform the local community about current programs and educational opportunities. These publicity events will vary with each institution, and include local media interviews, speakers' bureaus and - in a few locations - a campus 'open house'.

According to a spokesperson for the institute, no events are planned at BCIT during Colleges and Institutes Week.



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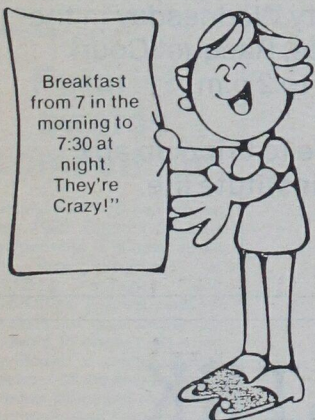


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Editorial

Offices Get Facelift Students Wait

Last week it was announced that BCIT president Roy Murray is getting his office renovated. Other offices in the administration are also being spruced up at a cost of \$141,000.

Provincial taxpayers are footing the bill, Murray says, so BCIT isn't out a cent. With the merger of the institute with PVI, changes will have to be made and improvements to some offices are necessary. Murray says the changes will improve efficiency and end up saving us all money.

What galls a lot of students though isn't whether the renovations are necessary or not. It's that a good many departments and programs are lacking equipment and supplies necessary for student training. At the end of each year these departments face another term using sub-par facilities.

Similarly, students have endured several consecutive years of cuts in educational funding. It seems harder every year to make ends meet. They have fewer choices in accommodation than in past years, and more problems in trying to live decently.

It is no small wonder there is resentment toward Murray's office renovations. Department heads remember their requests for capital expenditures that have gone unanswered for years running. They are told there simply isn't any money.

Perhaps it's unfortunate that Murray is taking the heat over this controversy. But he is the president now, and any president in office would face criticism of this sort.

But one has to wonder why the Minister of Education, Jack Heinrich, is coming up with the dollars now. It might be something to do with an upcoming provincial election. If so, other areas of BCIT and education in B.C. in general, can expect funding windfalls in the near future. It's the way of governments - and especially the one in Victoria - if you pound on people's heads long enough, eventually they'll be grateful to you when the pounding stops.

It's too bad for Murray that students make him the scapegoat in this matter. But then, it's too bad for students that the offices get the dollars first.

Beef with AGM time

Editor, The Link,

Arriving twenty minutes late to the annual general meeting I found that it had already ended. As a student I felt robbed of the only opportunity a student has to raise a motion before the student body. There is something wrong with a student society that doesn't allow its constituents a reasonable opportunity to present opinions.

The AGM should be held at a time students are not in class and are able to attend. The AGM should also be properly advertised around campus and not just noted in the paper to satisfy by-law requirements. If the campus can be leaf-letted for dances and games I'm sure the same can be done for a meeting as important as the AGM.

My reason for attending the AGM was to put forward a motion. The AGM is the only time a student can do so. I was motivated to propose the motion because recently people and governments around the world have wanted to demonstrate their discontent with apartheid in South Africa.

They have come to the conclusion that the situation is serious enough to warrant more than voicing simple disagreement with it. What they are doing is making a statement through the imposition of economic sanctions. During the past few weeks BCIT students have shown they are also against apartheid.

I think we can also make a statement by not purchasing the products of companies with business interests in South Africa. Carling O'Keefe, the supplier of beer to the BCIT student association pub, has business interests in South Africa. I would like to put forward a motion to change to another company. There are enough producers of beer

to allow us the option of a choice.

By continuing to purchase from Carling O'Keefe the BCIT student association is making the statement that BCIT students do not really care about the quality of life in South Africa and are placidly prepared to accept the situation and support it through inaction.

As a student I cannot move a motion outside of the AGM so I am appealing to the members of the society who represent us, and specifically to the representative of my technology, Mechanical Engineering, to move this motion to change to another company so at least this issue which is important to BCIT students, can be discussed, giving us the opportunity to make a statement if that is what the students as a whole want.

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Alumni Update

With Nicki Magnolo



Tomorrow's the big day. The Alumni Fund Celebration Breakfast will kick off at 7:30 a.m. in the SAC racquet courts lounge. When you see all the balloons, flowers and excitement, you'll know it's us. I wish all students could be invited to help us celebrate - after all it's your celebration too! Past graduates have pledged over \$600,000 and all of it goes to Student Aid. Since we can't all fit into the lounge area, why don't you celebrate with us wherever you are. Raise your orange juice, your coffee cup or your alarm clock and shout HOORAY!

We've just received our second shipment of Solid Gold books. According to a recent article by Nicole Parton, the Solid Gold book is a better buy this year than the Entertainment '86 book. Our books are available from the SAC Information Booth or at the Alumni Office in Trailer 1B, behind the bank. When you purchase a Solid Gold book you also get a chance to win a trip for two to Hawaii. I can think of worse ways to spend a spring break.

Want to talk to 16,000 of your fellow graduates? You can, just write us a letter or an article and get it to the Alumni office by November 8, 1985. That's the deadline for submissions for our next issue of the Alumni News.

We'd really appreciate your contribution.

Thanks to all those who submitted applications to the Alumni Fund for this month. The Allocations Committee meets tonight to review the applications and make their decision. We'll announce the lucky winner as soon as we have one. If you missed this month's deadline, don't despair. You can apply at anytime - please type your proposal if possible. If you want your application to be considered by the committee next month be sure to have it in to the Alumni Office by November 20, 1985.

New things are happening with the Willingdon Club that are really exciting. Although still under negotiation, it looks like we'll have career access information available to club members sometime in March 1986. Job listing will be Canada wide and updated weekly and probably cost less than a daily newspaper. We're also working on reduced rates for symphony and opera subscriptions. It's too late for this year as the season has already started but next year - watch out.

Have a safe and happy Hallowe'en. We've got special goodies for anyone who stops by the Alumni Office in costume. Heck, I might even let you have a treat if you're not.

RAP WITH PETER!

Peter Jones, Vice President of Student Services will hold 'Rap' sessions every Wednesday in the Recreation Services office, Racquet Court Lounge, from 12 to 2 p.m.

All students are welcome to bring up any problem relating to institute life.

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TRIVIA CONTEST

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Every two weeks, The Link will ask five questions. One winner will be chosen from all correct entries (5 out of 5) to receive the prize as announced. This time around, the prize is \$25.00!!!

This week's questions:

1. Where was the photo on page 31 taken?
2. Name the advertiser on page 14.
3. When was the Broadcast Centre bomb scare? (month)
4. Where can old eyeglasses be taken on campus?
5. What are the call letters of the campus radio station?

This contest is open to all members of the combined BCIT/PVI communities (i.e. students, staff, faculty, management, et al).

Answers to all questions can be found in The Link Handbook copies of which are available around campus or from The Link office in the SAC.

Submit entries to the Link office before noon, Nov. 8, 1985.

PRIZE NO. 3

Burnaby Politics Heating Up

- Kelly Reichert -
The deadline for nominations for the upcoming civic elections passed at noon Monday. The Municipality of Burnaby will be one of the busiest districts on election night, November 16th.

A total of 42 candidates are vying for 19 positions in Burnaby. Four people are running for mayor, including incumbent Mayor Bill Lewarne. His toughest competition is expected to come from alderman Donald

Grad takes club title BCIT beats

Last Thursday evening the Champlain Toastmasters Club hosted the Toastmasters International Area 21 Humorous Speech Contest. There were seven clubs in total participating, and each club had a winning entrant from their own speech trials earlier in October.

Carl Severson is the past president of BCIT Toastmasters, and although he graduated from the Marketing option last year, he returned to participate in the club as it continues through its second year. Severson, representing the BCIT club, won the competition when he spoke on the fact he was guilty of having K.I.D.S. (keeping incredibly dumb stuff). Contestants were required to prepare a five to seven minute speech featuring humour, surprises and twists. Material had to be interesting and original.

Later, the BCIT club was presented with the 'travelling gavel', which enables club executive members to attend a neighbouring club within six weeks, to participate in their meeting and pass the gavel along.

As winner last week, Severson will speak at the Lower Mainland Division Finals on November 2 at the Chateau Granville. Tickets for that event are \$13 each, available from club executive members.

Futurist awards competition

Honeywell has announced their 1985 Futurist Awards Competition. It is open to all full time students at Canadian colleges and universities. This competition provides an opportunity for students to predict the most significant technological advances of the next 25 years in areas including: electronic communication, energy, artificial intelligence, computer science, manufacturing automation and office automation as well as the societal impact of these developments.

There are three first prizes of \$1000 and three runner-up prizes of \$500 available. Essays must be sent to Honeywell Futurist Awards, Honeywell Limited, 155 Gordon Baker Road, North York, Ontario. Completed essay entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1985.

More information is available at the Information Booth in the SAC.

Brown, a former member of Lewarne's right wing party.

Twenty-three candidates are trying for eight aldermanic positions. All incumbents except Brown and Alderman Doreen Lawson will be seeking re-election. School trustee Sheila Veitch has decided to seek one of those positions and is expected to do well.

There are seven spots on Burnaby School Board, with 15 candidates battling for positions on the board.

The Burnaby Voters Association and the Burnaby Citizens Association candidates are given the best chance of doing well, but there are some strong independents seeking public office on Saturday, November 16th.

Teachers Dispute Gets Mediation

A mediator has been appointed to settle a dispute between Burnaby teachers and the school board. Vince Ready will work to try and hammer out a contract between the two sides. The teachers have been without a contract since last January.

Burnaby instructors have been arbitrarily awarded two salary increases, but the school board has so far been unwilling to pay the increases of one percent from last

January and 1.75 percent as of September.

Public sector wage watchdog Ed Peck has approved a half a percentage point increase and could possibly approve more.

Burnaby Teachers Association President Richard Hover says teachers in Burnaby may have to take similar job action as other school districts and suspend all extra-curricular activities. Surrey teachers have taken

job action that has become more rigorous in latter weeks. Surrey teachers now come to school no earlier than 1/2 an hour before classes start, and leave no later than 1/2 an hour after classes end. Hover gave no indication if Burnaby will attempt the same tactics.

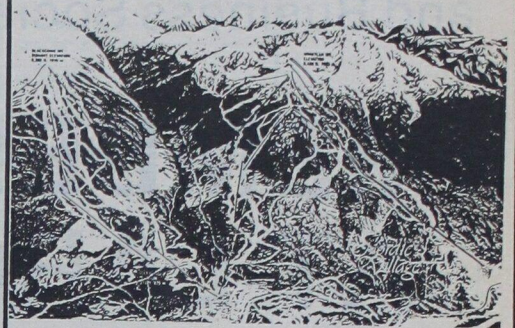
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- 8:30 to 8:45 Chairman's Welcome
- Campbell Perry, BC Section Chairman
- Len Arychuk, Seminar Chairman
- 8:45 to 9:05 Keynote Address
"Historical Survey of Transportation in BC"
- Hon. R.H. McClelland, Minister of Industry and Small Business
- 9:05 to 9:25 1890 to 1915, Evolution of the Cadillac
- Gino Simeoni, Instructor, BCIT
- 9:25 to 9:50 1940 to 1955 - The Beginning of New Tech
- Bill Redpath, President, Four Bridges Automotive
- 9:50 to 10:15 Early B.C. Trucking ----
- Lorne Findlay, Collection Supervisor, BC Museum of Transportation, Science and Industry
- 10:15 to 10:30 COFFEE
- 10:30 to 10:50 Kenworth Truck, ----
- John Lackie, Executive, Canadian Kenworth Co.
- 10:50 to 11:15 Air Transportation
- Jerry Vernon, Vice President & Research Director, Canadian Museum of Flight
- 11:15 to 11:40 Marine Transportation,
- T. Arthur McClaren, Managing Director, Allied Shipbuilders
- 11:40 to 12:10 Rail Transportation
- Ed Wilcox, Senior Road Foreman, BC Rail
- 12:15 to 1:30 LUNCH
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Movie review

Sweet dreams a delight

-Marni Duggan-

'Sweet Dreams' is not a conventional love story but then that's the essence of its charm. The movie is based on the life of country singer Patsy Cline, who died in a plane crash in 1963. Although the movie shows her struggle to become a successful singer and, ultimately, a country superstar, it concentrates on Cline's relationship with her second husband Charlie. Their relationship is at times touching, at times turbulent and at times amusing.

Charlie (Ed Harris) first notices Cline (Jessica Lange) singing at a local dance and, although he already has a date, he is instantly smitten. Cornering her in the coatroom of the dance hall he



informs her that he will be buying her a drink and taking her dancing. She listens intently to his command before answering with one of the movie's best lines, 'People in hell want ice water - that don't mean they get it.'

Director Karel Reisz (The French Lieutenant's Woman) insists on showing all sides of his characters even if they are not the most flattering. At the same time he is careful to show why they behave the way they do. This gives the audience a deeper understanding of the characters who, without this insight, could have simply been one-dimensional.

Lange, who began her acting career in the movie 'King Kong', has come a long way. She is superb in her role as Cline and will certainly be a strong contender at next spring's Academy's. Harris, last seen in The Right Stuff, also gives a great performance.

It's not necessary to be a country music fan to enjoy this movie although if you're not a fan of Cline's before you enter the theatre you will be by film's end. She is a character in the true sense of the word, full of compassion, humour and, for want of a better word, spunk. This movie is a delight.

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Seen a good movie lately?

Link gets new editor

If you've noticed the fleshed out full-bodied flavour of The Link lately, you may have wondered about the changes. Part of the reason for the new look is The Link's new editor, shown here at his spaced-out best.

His name is Peter Louwe, a second year Broadcasting Journalism student. He has written for various magazines and newspapers, including a stint as sports editor. The Link hasn't had a student editor since the spring of 1984, and Louwe's experience and opinions should help the slender paper a little.

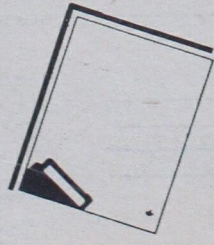
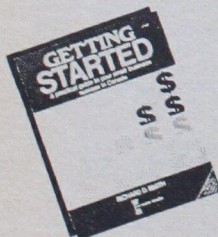
Louwe has travelled extensively throughout B.C. (and some other places too) and he knows a little about a lot of things, but not very much about anything. His interests include all kinds of

sports, music, and the bizarre.



Married, with one cat, Louwe is discovering that being an editor as well as a full time student is a time-gobbling lifestyle. Please help him by contributing to The Link before his dazed expression becomes one with more dangerous connotations.

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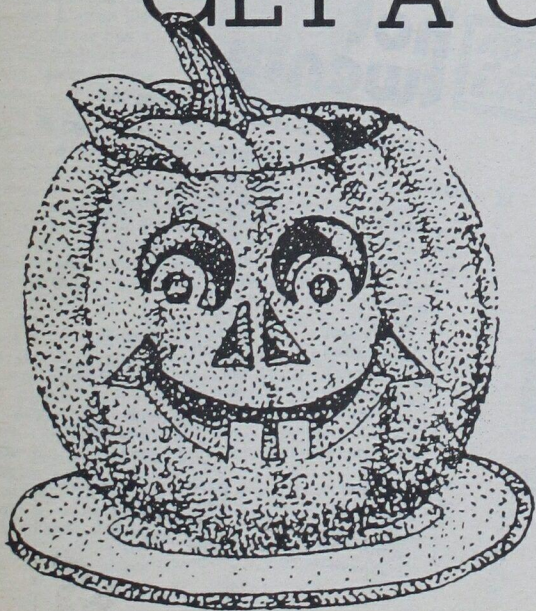
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On 'Money for Nothing' Q. You've got a song on this album called 'Money for Nothing' in which the first line we hear is the old MTV promotional slogan, 'I Want My MTV.'

A. I wrote that song because I was in a store looking at kitchens and kitchen equipment - fridges, stoves, cookers and ovens. There were a lot of TV's down one wall and all these guys who worked in the store were watching MTV and they were taking about it, so I started writing the song in the store, actually sat down in the front window display and started to write the song there.

It was basically what the guys were saying about MTV in the store - the guys who worked there, delivery boys, the warehouse guys. Q. It turns out there is another guest vocalist on that track.

A. Yes, Sting was in Montserrat, the time we were recording. It was very useful. He was on holiday, and he goes there a lot. I know him pretty well anyway, so, we are pals.

Q. Did he need any arm-twisting at all? A. Not at all, no, he said he'd be honoured to do it. It was great.

Q. It turned out well? A. Yes, he likes the tune.

Very soulful guy. Q. Some people foresee a limited life in their rock and roll career. They think, 'Oh, five or ten years, that's the most I'll get out of this. Make a lot of money and retire.' Are you a lifer?

A. Yeah, life stretch, I really think so. I think I'll be doing it right up to when I just fall over, and that'll be it. I'd like to go out with a guitar in my hands and with boots on. Definitely.

Q. Well, you've got some boots on now, so just get your guitar.

Q. Yeah, for next week.

- Chip

INTERVIEW

Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits

As I listened to Mark Knopfler talking away, I kept thinking, this is incredible...an interview with the leader of Dire Straits. Soon my mind wandered...maybe I could also interview David Bowie, Sting, or even Pete Townshend. But soon I snapped back to more realistic tasks as hand as the needle came to the end of the album. I'd been listening to a promotional interview album featuring Knopfler.

On the new line-up and current world tour

Q. Well, whenever you do a tour, you do a long tour, and this time you're doing...so far, it looks like 217 days.

A. I think there are about 220 in now.

Q. Your manager just added three more. Now, you really do have to get along, don't you?

A. Bad feet aren't really a good recipe for the bus.

Q. When you are auditioning players, do you bear that factor in mind as well?

A. We ask them to take their

Record Reviews

Heart Heart

Okay, I know this record has been on the charts for a few weeks and there are already three singles (or is it four) but give me a break. I've just spent three weeks in Peru trying to find myself and I just got back. So, on to the album. First, let's just say that I'm really disappointed with the title. Ann and Nancy spent a few bucks on their hair, bought Prince's wardrobe, and then decided to self-title the album. Not tres original.

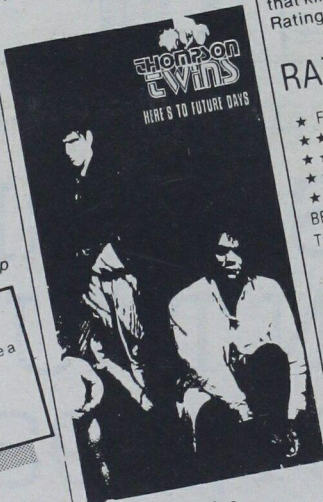
The material on the vinyl is another story. It's been a long time since Dreamboat Annie's Led Zep sound hit the airwaves. This album proves that. Instead of stealing Led Zep's sound again, Heart has stolen Motley Crues' sound. What will they think of next? Now don't get me wrong, this is

RANDOM RABBLE
Freud would have a heyday with me.
- David Bowie

an okay album. 'If Looks Could Kill', 'What About Love', 'Never' and 'All Eyes' are great tunes. 'Never' has that real Ann Wilson feel to it and you can almost hear her new stilletos click (Ann, I hear Prince wants them back for his next album). 'Nobody Home' is one of the best ballads the Wilson sisters have come up with since Dreamboat Annie. What really knots my groin is the rest of the album. Its sounds as if they gave guitarist Howard Lees and Nancy Wilson lessons from the Twisted Sister School of Guitar and Obnoxious Noises for their birthdays. The lyrics sound like they were forced REAL HARD! Square pegs don't fit in round holes, and there is no excuse for filler on any Heart album.

It's not as though they spent all their time thinking of a title. Anyway, if you like this group, or if you just want to look at the oh so neat pictures, or you need a new frisbee, buy it. Otherwise, well eight bucks can buy four beers at Taps... Rating: ★ ★ 1/2

- Dr. A. Fever



Thompson Twins Here's to Future Days

I was very curious about this latest effort from one of the more strangely-named groups in rock and roll. After all, it took a dramatic change in sound on their last album, Into The Gap, to bring them into the commercial spotlight. And, since reaching their current level of popular acclaim, Tom Bailey has had a nervous breakdown due to exhaustion, and I've seen a couple of notably bad live performances - on Saturday Night Live and at Live Aid.

Nevertheless, Here's to Future Days really isn't all that bad, but it's not all that good either. The album starts off optimistically enough, with the funky 'Don't Mess with Doctor Dream', a track which screams out the addition of master producer Nile Rodgers to the Thompson team. 'Lay Your Hands On Me' is a logical followup to 1983's smash 'Hold Me Now' but I can't help but worry when the first single is done by a different

production and recording team than the rest of the album. Side one does continue in a good groove, with 'Future Days' and 'Roll over' it is only the closing track, a disastrous bastardization of Lennon and McCartney's 'Revolution' that the band really hits rock bottom. I can understand how a track like this could be used to warm up the band, but for god's sake, have some respect!

I can't be as positive about side two as I am about most of side one. Something changed when the record was turned over. 'King For A Day' is pleasant enough and has single potential, but from there, any kind of emotion or energy is missing, and the record continues flat and mundane for four more songs.

In terms of an overall perspective, what can I say? If you're a Twins fan, the sound follows well from 'Into The Gap', but the album as a whole isn't as entertaining. And by the way, if you do decide to buy the album, take my advice and never listen to that kind of punishment. Rating: ★ ★ 1/2

- Bam-Bam

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7	9	JAN HAMTER
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9	8	PLATINUM BLONDE
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12	10	PAUL YOUNG
13	11	UB40
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20	-	GINO VANNELLI

HIT SINGLES

	WES ON
TAKE ON ME	6
MONEY FOR NOTHING	7
DANCIN' IN THE STREETS	7
YOU BELONG TO THE CITY	2
PART TIME LOVER	5
LONELY OL' NIGHT	7
MIAMI VICE THEME	2
CHEERISH	7
CRYING OVER YOU	1
LAY YOUR HANDS ON ME	7
CRY	4
TEAR YOUR PLAYHOUSE DOWN	1
I GOT YOU BARE	7
ST. ELMO'S FIRE	5
CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE	5
MUST BE AN ANGEL	NEW
NEVER	NEW
BE NEAR ME	4
ALIVE & KICKING	NEW
TOTAL STRANGER	NEW

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Most Promising Female Vocalist: Connie Kaldor. KD Lang. Belinda Metz. Liberty Silver. Vanity.

Most promising Male Vocalist: Claude Dubois. Paul Janz. Daniel Lavoie. Johnnie Lovesin. Johnny Macleod

RANDOM
David Bowie has recorded five new songs for two movies he appears in - Labyrinth and Absolute Beginner.

This edition of ROK VOX was amassed by the wonderful, eclectic, terrifically talented, but modest members of the campus radio station - CFML:

Joe Nickolls
Adrienne Oye
Arne Salveson
Carol Schraum

BCIT takes it all

Despite blowing their muffler in Chilliwack on the way up, the BCIT Loggers Sports Team found their way to the College of New Caledonia in Prince George to compete with teams from CNC and Spokane. The BCIT team took first place overall, with 45 points. Spokane was second with 36, and three CNC teams followed with 18, 8 and 5 points.

Individual team members did exceptionally well during the three day event, October

18-20.

Jeff Redman was chosen the Most Sportsmanlike Competitor, taking also 1st in obstacle pole bucking, a 2nd in men's double buck and a 3rd in jack and jill double buck.

Tracey Coombes brought home a 1st in women's single buck, a 2nd in women's choker race and a 2nd in women's double buck.

Gerry McKay was 1st in men's log birling, 2nd in men's double crosscut and

3rd in men's choker race.

Kim Ross was 1st in women's power saw buck, 2nd in jack and jill crosscut and 3rd in women's single crosscut.

Janine Gabar took first in women's log birling, 1st in women's choker race and 3rd in women's double crosscut.

George Jackson took first in men's choker race, 2nd in jack and jill double crosscut and 3rd in men's power buck.

Darlene Lauzon brought home 2nd in women's axe throw, 2nd in women's double crosscut, 3rd in jack and jill double crosscut and 3rd in women's power buck.

Pat Gavin won 3rd in men's hard-hit vertical chopping.

If all these terms and categories sound interesting, watch for notice of the annual BCIT Loggers Sports weekend, usually held in March the same weekend as Open House.



Men and machines work to repair drainage problem around Broadcast Centre. Plaster was falling off the walls of the building, letting water seep into

the basement. Crew installed new drainage tiles and replaced old mud with new gravel

Residence Bonspiel

Last weekend BCIT Maquinna Residence held its annual Curling Bonspiel and dance, co-sponsored by Recreation Services and Residence Council. The competition was long and tough with a few of the regular BCIT Curling League members divided among the residence teams. All the fun was highlighted by many students wearing costumes and wild apparel.

RESULTS:

A Event: 1st place: Clarence Garay, Bev Jurista, Ben Prockiw, Karen Dunahee, all of the Kootenay/Nootka combination. 2nd place: Garry Landry, Collette Lafond, Bob Johnston and Dave Poole, all of Nishka B.

B Event: 1st place: Leslie McCulloch, Mike Rebitt, Richard Taylor and Paul

Breukers, all of Carrier/Haida. 2nd place: James Johnson, Marcia Fear, Ernie Mix and Lisa Penny of Haida D.

C Event: 1st place: Al Campbell, Ian Carly, Brent Hladchuk and Barb Emslender of Carrier A. 2nd place: James Cockroft, Paul Rivet, Carol Webb and Boyd Tyerman of Haida C.

Worst team was 'Nootka Social Club' (names not listed to protect the innocent).

Best Costumes: Bev Jurista and Ben Prockiw.

The students of Maquinna Residence would like to thank the following prize donors: BCIT Bookstore, BCIT Rec Services, IGA Old Orchard Shopping Center, TNT, Video Showcase Old Orchard Shopping Centre and Val Karpinski.

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Three coaches share volleyball team

A 25 year old environmental health students has teamed up with two other BCIT'ers to coach women's volleyball this year.

Shawn Mitton has pooled knowledge and joined forces with Lindsay Hofmeister and Claudio Sartore to coach the Totem Conference women's team. Shawn says they all take a fair share of the duties involved with handling the team. Claudio has experience playing with the BC Provincial team so he looks after the technical end. Lindsay has a good grip on the medical and first aid areas, while Shawn takes care of the administration duties as well as organizing games and tournaments. All three share the coaching responsibilities.

Eleven strong women make up this years team and all of them have experience playing high school volleyball and only one woman has college level experience. Shawn says they're going to be a competitive team.

Shawn got into coaching in his home town of Brandon, Manitoba. He's worked with all ages of athletes, mainly coaching volleyball and hockey. He enjoys the competitiveness and says he gets good feelings from it. He plans to make the BCIT women's team work hard. His main goal is to help put the BCIT women within the top four teams. Eight colleges are involved in this years league and Mitton plans for his team to be in the March playoffs.

Four tournament are scheduled throughout the year and the first one is planned for this Saturday, November 2 with BCIT playing host to four colleges. The remaining tournaments are scheduled for January, February and March.

Coach Mitton says they



Shawn Mitton

have to play a lot during the season. (Mitton is both coach and player during practice). The team practices for three hours on weekends and twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Mitton says 'there's no problem in finding time to coach or play, you just have to get up earlier!' He says his coursework at BCIT is quite heavy but he's worked it so he plays volleyball in what he considers 'spare time'. 'It works out really well having three of us in case we run into snags.'

This year, it sounds like BCIT is in good standings for being so early in the season. A dedicated competitive team with three coaches could only be destined for success. Let's see you out cheering on the women this Saturday in the gym!

How would you like to win a weekend in Seattle?

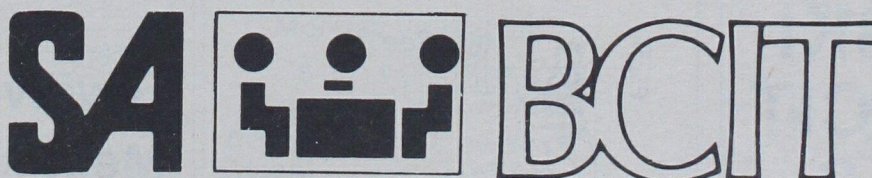
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SEE YOU THERE!

Soccer Cougars reach playoffs

The first of two weekend games was played on campus on Friday, October 25 against Western Trinity College. It was a crucial game because it would decide who would go to the playoff round.

BCIT got off to an early lead with a goal scored by Yen Fong assisted by Scotty. The Cougars then made it 2-0 when Mohammed Raayma scored on a good pass from Grant Lessing. Trinity put on constant pressure during the remainder of the half but could not capitalize as Erik Lynum saved following two clean breakaways.

In the second half Trinity

had most of the midfield play, however they failed to take advantage of some excellent opportunities. This left the door open for BCIT as Salah Queri rounded out the scoring late in the half making the final score BCIT 3, Trinity Western 0.

On Saturday the two teams met again at Trinity Western College in Langley. BCIT needed only a tie to assure themselves of a playoff berth. Field conditions were very poor, causing frustration and many mistakes. BCIT scored first with a goal from Yen Fong on a good pass from Robert Turnbull. The play

continued very sloppy and the half ended with that lone goal.

The second half was a different story as Trinity put on the pressure and finally managed a tying goal. The Cougars subsequently lost their composure, which resulted in a defensive struggle. However, BCIT managed to keep the score at 1 - 1, thus assuring themselves of a playoff spot.

Playoffs run November 2nd and 3rd at Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

Good luck Cougars and bring home a medal!

Ruggers beat Pocomo squad

The BCIT-S.A. Cougar Rugby Club not only won their fourth straight league game on Saturday, but, according to Coach Gary Miller, got 'back on track as game execution goes.'

The opponents on Saturday were the Pocomo RFC from New Westminster, a team that always gives the Cougars

a tough test, and this game was no exception.

The game was played between the 25 yard markers, with both teams displaying different styles. The Cougars used their running and passing and the Pocomo side used the kick to advance the ball, the final outcome was a 10-3 victory for BCIT.

Coach Miller said 'our only problem was the number of penalties given our side, a number of which I have to question, and the fact we had three sure tries called back.'

The Cougars have an exhibition game on Saturday at Central valley park, kick off at 11:30 a.m.

Friday Superhockey

Friday the 25th in week two of league play featured two excellent games. In the first the favoured Forestry Bushwackers faced off against the composite Health/Alumni/Vocational team (HVA). It was a tough hard hitting match-up with Forestry looking like they would coast, getting early goals from Jim Chicolo, Dan Flundra and Bill Alspaugh. The hard working HVA team on a brilliant passing play got into the game with 23 seconds left in the second period on a goal by Dave (Shortcut) Cross. In the third period with the penalty boxes filling up HVA came within inches of tying the game in the final seconds. Score: Forestry 4, HVA 3.

In game two Engineering came out flying and by the end of the second period had gained control of the game. Strong performances were put in by David Massullo, Ken Prentice and Gerry Wallace. On the Business team John Scott stood out. Engineering 7, Business 3.

As a final note, hats off to mark (Sparky) Pettie, coach of HVA. With a lot of hard work Mark has given the league a fourth competitive team.

Aerobic Fitness Classes

Now only \$15 for
Nov 4 - Dec 13th classes
Attend up to 10
classes a week.

Register at the Recreation Services
Office 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Weight Training Club

Meets Tuesdays and
Thursday 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Come and begin a
Weight Training
Program!



See
you
there!

Lorraine Rieger
Weight Training Coordinator

SKI BCIT ?

SKI CLUB

WHISTLER UNIVERSITY SKI WEEK

December 15-20 1985

READY TO PARTY AFTER FINALS?

Join the BCIT Ski Club and University Clubs from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California at Whistler.

5 DAY PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- 5 nights deluxe accommodation in the Whistler Village
- 5 day dual mountain ski pass
- Dances, races, inter-school competitions
- Exclusive discounts throughout the Village

and much more

SPONSORED BY: CARLING O'KEEFE

Due to increased popularity of this ski party week, early bookings are advised to guarantee deluxe accommodations in the Whistler Village.

IF YOU BOOK BEFORE NOVEMBER 15, 1985:

- you will receive:
- Free ticket for the "SKI BCIT" to be held at Grouse Mountain on Feb. 19/86
 - 1 nights stay at the Whistler BCIT cabin Subject to availability - not available Christmas Break, Easter Break, or World Cup Weekend. Bookings must be made one month in advance.

TOTAL 5 DAY PACKAGE PRICE: \$220.00

NON-REFUNDABLE DÉPÔSIT OF \$75.00 MUST BE MADE BY NOV. 15th

FULL PAYMENT MUST BE MADE BY DECEMBER 6th

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT : MIKE MUTSAERTS
926-1145

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT 3 on 3 Saturday Nov. 16th

Entry Fee: \$6 per team

Men's Division

Women's Division

Register at:

Recreation Services Office

SAC Building 4A

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Entry Deadline: Nov. 8th

Excellent Tournament
Prizes!

Skydiving Club
Meeting Oct30
12 noon
Room 1A-244

Massage Clinic

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

Intramurals

OCT 23 Results

FLAG FOOTBALL

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Schist	3	3	0	0	0	77	37	12
Opman	3	2	1	0	0	54	44	10
Cursers	3	2	0	1	0	31	19	9
Hammer	3	2	0	1	0	57	56	9
Marauders	3	1	0	2	0	50	64	6
Wrecking	3	1	0	2	0	25	33	6
T. Ders	3	0	1	2	0	26	40	4
Dazzlers	3	0	0	3	0	37	64	3

Cursers 12, Wrecking Crew 0
T.Ders 20, Opman Axman 20
Schist Kickers 27, Marauders 25
Hammerheads 26, Dazzlers 19

MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Opman	3	3	0	0	0	8	0	12
Alumni	2	2	0	0	0	4	0	8
PVI	2	1	0	1	0	0	2	5
Survey	2	0	0	1	1	0	6	1
Bio Med	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	1
C&S	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

Weekly games scores:

Alumni Mix win by default over Bio Med
Opman Axemen 2, PVI Headbangers 0
Survey and C&S - bye

CO-ED INDOOR SOCCER

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Forestry	3	3	0	0	0	11	1	12
Rec Fac	3	2	0	1	0	2	5	9
Fish & Wild	3	1	2	0	0	3	3	8
Building	3	1	1	0	1	3	0	6
Alumni	3	1	0	1	1	4	2	5
Nootka/G&S	3	0	1	1	1	0	3	3
C&S	3	0	0	3	0	0	9	3
Marketing	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0

Weekly games scores:

Forestry 5, Rec Fac 0
Alumni 3, C&S 0
Fish & Wildlife win by default over
Marketing
Buildin3, Nootka/Gas & Oil 0

WED. HOCKEY

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Gas & Oil	3	3	-	-	-	25	8	12
Mechanical	3	2	-	1	-	10	6	9
Forestry 2	3	2	-	1	-	9	12	9
Staff All St.	3	1	-	2	-	14	15	6
Forestry 1	3	1	-	2	-	2	14	6
Survey	3	-	-	-	3	-	-	0

Weekly games scores:

Forestry 1-2, Mechanical 8
Staff 5, Gas & Oil 7
Forestry 2 - win by default over Survey



CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

'A' League 11:40 - 12:20

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Hackers	6	4	1	2	0	76	44	10
Admin 1	6	4	1	2	0	72	53	10
Ten Bucks	4	4	1	0	0	60	42	8
Fin Man	6	1	1	5	0	72	80	7
Personnel	4	3	1	1	0	20	24	7
Occ. Health	4	2	1	2	0	37	42	6
Internine	6	0	1	4	1	13	60	4

Weekly games scores:

Ten Bucks over Fin Man 15-3, 15-3
Hackers over Admin Man 15-10, 15-2
Personnel over Internine by default

'B' League 12:20 - 1:00

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Staff	6	4	1	2	0	74	50	10
Number C's	6	4	1	2	0	72	59	10
Wolfs gang	6	3	1	3	0	41	50	9
Mad Rads	6	2	1	4	0	65	67	8
Byters	4	3	1	1	0	44	45	7
Sub Q's	4	1	1	3	0	27	58	5
Jr. Jam	4	1	1	1	1	19	23	3

Weekly games scores:

Wolfs Gang over Jr. Jam by default
Number Crunchers over Mad 15-9, 15-7
Staff split with Byters 15-4, 11-15

'C' League 1 - 1:40

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
C&S	6	4	1	2	0	75	59	10
S&M	6	3	1	3	0	67	84	9
Nuclear	6	2	1	4	0	63	79	8
No Whamees	4	3	1	1	0	56	50	7
Net Minders	4	3	1	1	0	55	25	7
Individs	4	3	1	1	0	55	49	7
Mosfets	6	1	1	5	0	40	83	7

Weekly games scores:

S&M split with No Whamees 15-11, 7-15
C&S over Nuclear 15-6, 15-6
Net Minders over Mosfets 15-2, 15-5

D' League 1:40 - 2:20

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Cheers	6	5	1	1	0	86	49	11
Dazzling D	6	3	1	3	0	33	56	9
Bashers	6	3	1	1	1	58	38	7
Biomedesians	6	3	1	1	1	27	21	7
Marketing	4	2	1	2	0	43	53	6
Biomedoids	4	2	1	2	0	14	30	6
Two Tones	4	0	1	2	1	18	30	2

Weekly games scores:

Bashers split with Dazzlers 15-5, 11-15
Biomedesians split with Mix 15-6, 12-15
Cheers over Biomedoids 15-1, 15-13

SUPERHOCKEY

TEAM NAME: IN ORDER OF LEAGUE STANDING	Games Played	No. of wins 4 points	No. of ties 2 points	No. of losses 1 point	No. of defaults 0 points	Goals for or points for	Goals against or points against	Total points
Forestry	2	2	-	-	-	8	4	8
Engineering	2	1	-	1	-	8	4	5
Health/Alumni	2	1	-	1	-	3	4	5
Business	2	-	-	1	1	3	7	1

Weekly games scores:

Forestry 4, Health 3
Engineering 7, Business 3

Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament

Saturday Nov. 2nd

Game Times:

8:15 a.m. BCIT vs Selkirk
10:45 a.m. BCIT vs Trinity Western
12 noon BCIT vs Cariboo College
5 p.m. BCIT vs Malispina College

*All games at the BCIT Gym
Come out and support
Cougar Athletics!*

RACQUET COURTS OPERATIONS

The Department requests
eight hours notice on any
court cancellations. Failure
to do so will result in
payment for your court
booking.

Basketball

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

Recreation BADMINTON

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

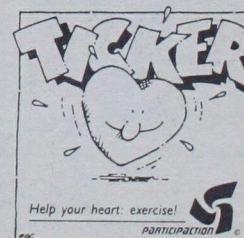
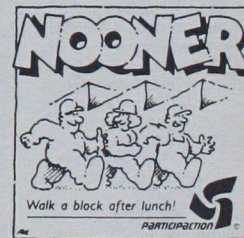
Monday Volleyball

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

Intercollegiate Athletics

Badminton Team

Practices start: Wednesday Oct. 30
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: BCIT Gym (west)
Coach: Mr. Peter McKinnon



The Link - an owner's manual

You are holding The Link, the official students' newspaper of the B.C. Institute of Technology. The Link 'closet' is located in the Student Activity Centre (Building 4A) across the hall from the free phones.

According to reliable sources, The Link was born sometime in 1966. An early mast head featured three chain links joined together. The rest, as they say, is history.

Over the past twenty years, the Link has been irregular, then monthly, then bi-weekly, and finally, for the last ten years under a full time manager, weekly.

The Link has grown in size and circulation with BCIT. In fact, the Link falls in line behind B.C.'s three universities, with a printing run of 5,000 every Wednesday.

But above all, The Link is printed for you. Aside from giving students the latest on campus news and sports, entertainment and campus affairs across the country, we provide several services especially for you, the student.

Here are some basic instructions on how to make the most of your campus newspaper.

ADVERTISING

Local and national advertising is solicited for The Link by Publisher Don Wright (432-8757). With an audience of some seven to eight thousand students, faculty and support staff, advertising in The Link can be very effective. If you are interested in advertising in The Link, give Don a call or drop by the office and he'll fill you in on what you need to know.

Recreation Services department. Unofficial teams and clubs may submit information directly to The Link.

CLASSIFIED ADS

More correctly identified as the 'somewhat classified' ads, these are just a dollar per 25 words or less per week. Open to anyone with something to buy, sell or

trade, services to offer or whatever, ads must be in writing and prepaid. Watch for the special Valentine ads issue when tender messages are run for half-price.

PSA

Standing for Public Service Announcements (borrowed from 'radio' talk) these are short items from (mostly) charitable or otherwise non-profit organizations wishing to contact or involve students in something. We run a few each week as time and space permits.

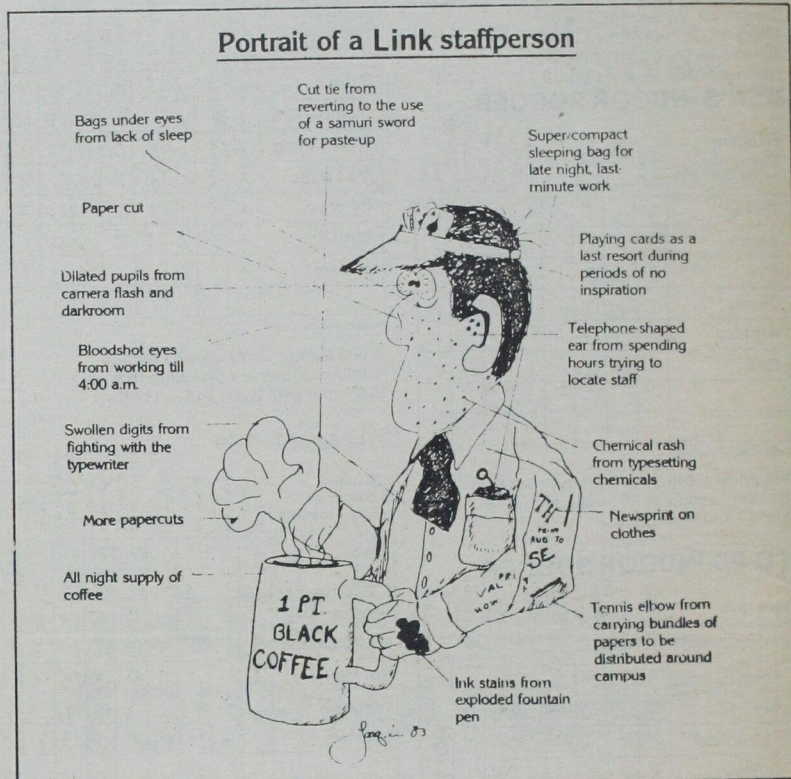
Submissions should be typed or neatly printed, and be no more than about 100 words in length.

WEEKEND

This is The Link's entertainment section (complementing Rok Vox, which is prepared by broadcast students up at CFML). Currently Weekend is very small, (in fact, there isn't one this week!) but it is ready to expand. If you catch a good, or bad, movie, play, concert, show, etc., let your fellow students in on the contenders and disasters. It's not that hard to write a review once you organize your thoughts, and once you see your name in print, it may be the start of a whole new career for you!

NEWS

Most news stories are generated by a Link staff



person, but stories are always welcome from any member of the campus community. The Link is interested in stories of on campus interest, or

local, regional and national stories touching on such topics as education, employment and technology, to name a few. If you have an idea, bring it down to The

Link office and run it by the editor.

HELP!

It is almost impossible for The Link to cover what takes place on this campus completely. If you're aware of an event or story you think would be of interest to students here, don't walk, run to our office and clue us in.

If you have any questions or queries about The Link, drop on by.

The Link is always in need of photographers, writers of every description and general hangers-on.

Whether your interest lies in the arts, or covering rugby games, there is a place for you at The Link.

DEADLINES

The deadline for everything is Friday noonish. Material arriving late (i.e. Monday morning) will probably run, depending on workload. Material arriving after noon Monday, does so at great risk. Be forewarned!

ETC

There are many ways to contribute to, and benefit from, The Link. Take advantage of your campus paper. You'll be glad you did.

With apologies to the U. of Calgary Gauntlet, for stealing material from their owner's manual, and to the Cord, for the staffperson graphic, above.

WHAT'S ON

This events and activities calendar on page 2 is a regular feature of The Link, which covers both on and off campus events, including tech dances, fund-raisers, sporting events and meetings.

If you have an upcoming event you would like publicized, simply type (or neatly print) your submission on 8½ x 11 inch paper with your name and phone number and slip it into the Calendar tray in our office. This is a free service, make the most of it.

LETTERS

The letters section is the forum set aside for students and members of the community-at-large who think they have something to say.

Letter submissions should be typed, double-spaced, signed, and include printed name and phone number. The Link reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, and may refuse any letter that is libellous or contains attacks of a strictly personal nature.

TEAMS/CLUBS/ETC.

Generally game schedules, scores and reviews, and club meetings and events should be channeled through the

