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New president faces questions on merger

- Peter Louwe -

When education minister Jack Heinrich announced the merger of BCIT and PVI last May, he also introduced the new institution's president, Roy Murray. The Link interviewed Murray on a range of topics, mostly to do with the ongoing merger and how it will affect students.

We're getting the organization in place so when the government makes the announcement of the merger we'll be able to move immediately. We're looking at a possible date of the first of April, 1986 for the actual legal merger of BCIT and PVI.

Q: The legislation will be passed at that time?

A: Yes - they'll do all three readings at once at a prior date, then wait for a phone call from us to let them know exactly when we'll be ready and they'll enact it on that day.

Q: Will it be that easy - the legislation will pass without problems?

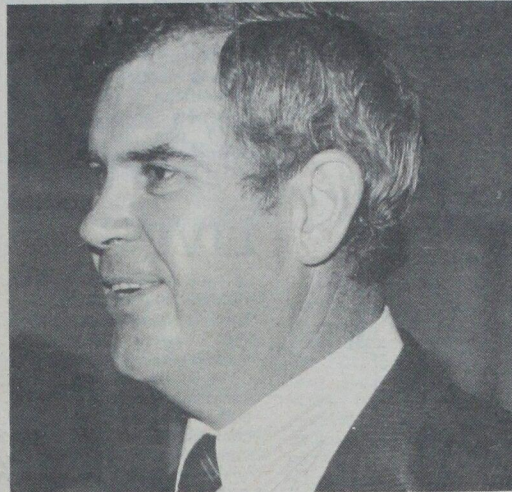
A: Hopefully, we'll have all the bugs worked out by that time.

Q: How will the merger affect students?

A: A lot of the details need to be worked out before the

Q: How far along is the merger now - Can you give a progress report?

A: It's going rapidly. We have some parts of re-organization completed now, specifically the Finance Department and Personnel. Their changes have been through the Board of Governors and we'll be announcing that to the institution in a couple of days. We hope to announce the complete organization toward the end of October, early November and to fill a lot of positions by the end of November.



President Roy Murray, seen here smiling, has work cut out with changing institute.

merger. April first is the start of the new institution. If you graduate the last day of March and you were going to PVI, you'll graduate from PVI. If you graduate a day later you'll graduate from the new BCIT - the old PVI won't even exist. Neither will the old BCIT.

Q: Second year students

graduating this May will get a 'new' BCIT diploma. It will change as will PVI's certificate. Some students fear that the new diploma will be watered down because of the merger with a trades school. How do you respond to this?

A: That's interesting. Talk to

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New programs to be pursued

- Pearl McNeely -

The world of technology is rapidly expanding and BCIT is keeping up. Engineering is one division that's been actively seeking new ideas on expansion.

BCIT's dean of Engineering Ron Sterne, is responsible for initiating new technologies. Sterne and several other deans on campus have taken a list of one-hundred new technology ideas and boiled it down to eleven.

Only five or six of the eleven will make it as new techs and they expect to have that list by the end of November. The detailed list, complete with descriptions of each idea will soon be available to students, according to Sterne. He also says students will be welcome to critique the new options.

The detailed list will also include a discussion of future employment opportunities, evaluation procedures, the type of person the program is designed for, and how it

differs from the other programs available in B.C.

The eleven new technology proposals are: fibre optics applied industrial computing, digital image processing, health clinical diagnostic technologist, data voice communications, advanced industrial materials, biotechnology, ocean engineering, non-destructive testing, tool and die technician and integrated instrumentation.

Sterne says a new form of robotics - human intelligence - was an option but because it's still in the research stages at the universities, BCIT isn't quite ready for it. He says he wants to see how robotics here already in place works out.

Aquaculture was another popular idea which was let go because it's available at Camosun College in Nanaimo.

Look in future issues of the Link for information on other BCIT divisions and how they plan on dealing with the changing institute.

The 13 minute AGM

On Monday, October 21, the BCIT Student Association held an annual general meeting. The meeting, held in the SAC cafeteria after lunch, lasted 13 minutes, during which the president and vice president Finance read reports, questions were answered, and two motions carried.

The meeting started with a welcome from S.A. president Troy Nagy, who thanked all present for attending the meeting. He noted that this AGM would deal with the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Nagy then went over highlights of the previous year, starting with the resignation of the original president-elect, the development of a new S.A. logo, and work on a five year plan. He said the Student Association was one of the first contributors to the BCIT Development Fund, and that the S.A. had 'continued its record of service' to students by helping revive student athletics. He noted that the racquet court complex was doing well and that he expected the building loan to be paid off by October 1986.

Nagy credited the Student Association for its role in maintaining five technologies that were earmarked for limited intake or complete dissolution during budget negotiations.

Nagy said good preparation and advertising resulted in the largest

voter turnout and number of candidates running for executive positions in April 1985.

He said the Student Association applauded the merger of BCIT and PVI.

Nagy finished his report by noting that S.A. businesses 'continued along, although the poor provincial economy was reflected in the financial results.'

Nagy then presented a motion asking members to allow the BCIT Student Association to 'proceed with the merging of the Student Association of the British Columbia Institute of Technology and the Pacific Vocational Institute Student Union. The BCIT SA will take over all PVI business venture, place their building fund on the principle owing on the racquet courts, PVI students shall become full members of the Association.'

The motion carried with only three students against.

The floor was then turned over to Lorraine Rieger, v.p. Finance and Administration, who read out a financial report. Rieger said that the fiscal year ending June 30, 1985 was a 'financial disaster.' She reported that after experiencing a very good year in 1983-84 with a \$62,581 surplus of income over expenses, 1984-85 'resulted in an \$86,653 reversed with expenditures exceeding income by

this amount.'

Rieger noted that profits were down in the three main S.A. operations, with the pub and TNT stores showing lower profits over 1984, and Growlies showing an \$18,000 loss. She noted that other areas that contributed to over spending in 84-85 included a higher Whistler cabin subsidy, lower student activity fee income (due to fewer students on campus), a greater than expected subsidy for publications and cost over runs by the summer 1984 employment program, a 'chucker ball' hat fiasco, losses on social events and executive over spending.

Rieger told the meeting that the 85-86 executive was very aware of the serious financial situation and has put 'control measures' in place to prevent many of the areas of overspending. She noted that the Whistler Lodge has been sold, eliminating that subsidy, and that the acquisition of PVI Student Union businesses will result in added income 'if the operations are run efficiently.'

Rieger reported that member equity was \$166,237 at June 30, 1985.

She noted that the racquet court complex was 'ahead in debt repayment' and that as of June 30, 1985, only \$287,000 remained owing to the bank. She said the loan should be retired entirely by

1987.

She finished by telling S.A. members that copies of the financial statement could be obtained from the S.A. office, and that the entire report would be published in an issue of The Link.

A motion to accept the 1984-85 financial report was also accepted.

The meeting was then turned over to members with questions. Two questions were asked - one student asked Nagy who he was, the other asked about the \$65,000 PVI student building fund.

The entire meeting lasted 13 minutes, after which the bar was reopened.

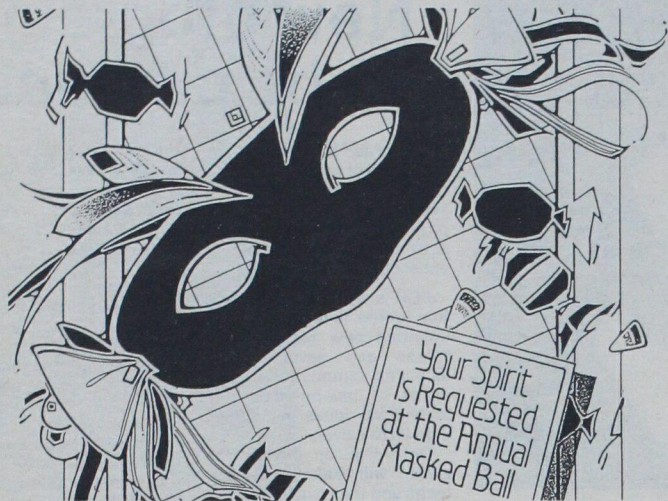
After the meeting, Nagy told The Link the meeting 'suited the purpose. We have to have an AGM in order to remain in good standing as a society.' He said they had it in the SAC cafeteria to ensure a quorum of 50, as required by the S.A. constitution.

He said the purpose of presenting the student union merger motion was to let everyone know about the issue and to 'let us proceed. It's another step in the right direction, although we may still have to go through the legislature.'

Rieger told The Link that the S.A. expected to run up a \$6000 surplus this year.

- Don Wright

WHAT'S ON!



BCIT

October 24
 'Take the Gate' night at TAPS. Get your tech out and go for \$50 to \$100 for your tech. Tickets on sale at the SAC information booth.

October 25
 TGIF United Way Socializer in the J.W. Inglis Building (PVI) featuring 'Black Dog'. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Raffle features

reserved parking spot. Free peanuts and chips.

October 25
 Octoberfest in Taps pub, featuring a free beer stein with admission. Band: The Happy Wanderers. Tickets available at the SAC Information Booth.

October 27
 BCIT Cougar rugby team plays A PoCoMo team at Hume Park (New Westminster) at 11:30 a.m.

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.

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 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 15 - Nov. 10
 The Bat opens at Studio 58 at the Langara Campus of Vancouver Community College. A thriller first performed back in 1920, featuring a plot 'riddled with complications, clues and connivances.' Runs Tuesday to Saturday with matinees on Sundays. Special rates during certain performances. For information call 324-5227.

October 22 - November 2
 The Centre for the Arts at SFU presents 'Can You See Me Yet?', a play by Canadian

The policy of The Link's What's On section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be in writing and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at The Link of sent by mail to the Link office.

Timothy Findley. This play is set in an Ontario insane asylum in the mid-1930's, and questions sanity, sanctuary, and the presence of a loving God. General admission \$4, students \$2. For performance times and tickets, call 291-3514.

October 26
 Dress up, dress down! Come as you are - come as you were! Brinf your favourite pumpkin to the Firehall Theatre's Great Pumpkin Party, starting at 10:30 with original rock 'n' roll from The Dilettantes. Tickets \$5. Call 689-0926 for information.

October 28
 Women in Focus present 'Take the Fire', a performance piece connecting women's power/sexuality to nature and to the struggle to find and reclaim the source of this power. Additional performances. At 204-456 West Broadway. The artists request a women-only audience. For information 872-2250.

October 29 - 2
 'Some Starless Night' at the Waterfront theatre, Granville Island. Presented by the New Play Centre. Reservations 685-6217.

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.



Tools for Peace starts '85 campaign

Tools for Peace, part of the Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua, will be holding an information night on Wednesday, October 23 at 7:30 at La Quena, 1111 Commercial Drive. There will be a slide presentation by Rick Craig from his October 7th tour of Central America and an update on the current situation in Central America. According to organizers, everyone is welcome.

Three days later, Tools for Peace and Music for Nicaragua sponsor a Vancouver concert by Igny Tawanka. This group is from Nicaragua and features Mario Montenegro, Diego Aguirre and Marta Valdovano. The concert, the first in a national tour, is on October 26 at 8 p.m. at John Oliver High School, corner of 41st and Fraser. Tickets are \$8.00 for the employed and \$6.00 for the unemployed. For more information on the meeting or the concert, call 733-1021.

Mobile museum planned

The Vancouver Museum is presently recruiting volunteers for The Chevron Museummobile project as part of the upcoming Vancouver centennial celebrations.

Volunteers are needed to give creative presentations about the history of Vancouver for people of all ages at schools, hospitals and other community centers. Presentations will be in the form of storytelling, dramatic presentations, audio-visual displays, puppetry, participatory activities, etc.

Persons interested in the history of Vancouver should not miss this 'once-in-a-century opportunity. Presentations will be organized around four central topics: Vancouver Before the Europeans Came, Vancouver's Early Years, Vancouver's Natural Heritage, and Vancouver's MultiCultural Heritage. Volunteers will be involved in the community while learning about Vancouver and developing career related skills.

For further information contact Jennifer Mathison, Volunteer Coordinator, at (604) 736-4431.

Somewhat-classified ads are \$1.00 per 25 words or less and must be submitted in writing and payment. Discount rate of \$15/year is available. For information contact The Link at 432-8757.

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CAMPUS BEAT

- Bill Metcalfe -

This week's meeting of the Student Association was quick and quiet. This could be a trend beginning, or the calm before a storm. Issues that could blow up at any time include the alumni fee, about which the Board of Governors have not responded to the SA as yet, as well as South Africa boycotts and Hitrac.

Open House

Tim Bramwell, recently hired by the SA as coordinator for the event, gave us a concise rundown on it. It's a biannual showcase of BCIT to the public, and will take place March 21st to 23rd (Friday to Sunday) next Spring. It usually draws about 40,000 people to campus, but due to the PVI merger and the Expo excitement, Tim expects many more this year. It looks like Logger's Sports

Day, and also a national men's basketball tournament, will be on campus the same weekend.

He's planning two promotional campaigns for the event, the first of which will begin this week, seeking a theme and/or logo for this year's Open House. As you'll be hearing many times, this is a chance for us to show employers what we can do. It's also a chance to tell prospective students things you wish you'd known when you decided to come here.

Hitrac

Students in E&E and Robotics may have some pithy advice to offer. Beneficiaries of the innovative lectureless modular and self-paced learning set up last year with a government grant, these people apparently have some

complaints. A great many rumours were aired at the meeting but all were second-hand - the S.A. can do nothing unless they receive a direct report, on paper or in person. There are several avenues of change open but in general, talk is just a passing wind - put black on white and people have to respond. Believe me, I'm the resident expert on complaining.

Bigwigs

Troy Nagy will be attending the Social Credit convention this weekend at the Hotel Vancouver, 'to press for student rights.' This is something of a tradition for S.A. presidents.

Boer beer

Member-at-large Bill Litwin raised a complaint about the timing of the Annual General Meeting. This is generally regarded by council as a formality where a 'captive' quorum passes the Audit. Apparently someone who wanted to raise the Carling O'Keefe issue was unable to attend because of a conflicting lab. Bill wanted to

see some action to prevent repetition of such a situation in the future, such as at the next AGM in May.

Trains, brains, and drains

Wednesday, November 13 should be an interesting day to visit the SAC. A super-cheap Apple computer sale, a Via Rail display and a blood donor clinic are all scheduled

for the noon-hour break in the racquetball lounge.

As a regular Wednesday event, Peter Jones, the new VP for student services and educational support, will be in the sports office, just around the corner, from noon to 1:30 fielding questions and complaints. Mr. Jones has already 'democratized' some departments within his aegis, including Financial Aid and Student Services, by letting

them elect their own managers.

Condolences

Edwin Loo is grieving the death of his father. Loo, the Engineering chairperson, did not attend Monday's meeting. His fellow councillors expressed their deep sympathy - the executive will be represented at the funeral.

SAE seminar open to staff and students

On Saturday November 2nd the Society of Automotive Engineers will be holding their 18th annual seminar on the BCIT campus. The day long event will feature a series of lectures in the morning and a display of antique cars and trucks, engines and various other artifacts from the air, marine and rail industries.

Altogether, seven prominent experts will address the topics of land, sea and air and the contributions to the 'growing mechanical world of yesteryear and its affecting impacts on our modern mechanical world of today.

Following welcome messages from SAE officials, the keynote address at 8:45 a.m. features the Hon. R.H. McClelland, B.C. Minister of Industry and Small Business, who will give an historical survey of transportation in B.C.

At 9:05 a.m. BCIT instructor Gino Simeoni will discuss the evolution of the Cadillac during the years 1890 to 1915.

Six other speakers will discuss topics ranging from early B.C. trucking to historical aspects of air, marine and rail



transportation.

After lunch, displays will be open to the public which feature antique cars and trucks and other related mechanical machinery.

Registration for the morning lecture series is \$25.00 per person, \$15.00 for students. The registration fee includes lunch and coffee. The afternoon displays are free and open to the general public, and will be located in the Mechanical Training Shops adjacent to Goad Way. The morning seminar takes place in the Electrical Training Centre, starting at 8:30 a.m. (registration starts at

7:30 a.m.) Pre-registration is strongly urged, as only prepaid registrations received by Wednesday, October 30, can be guaranteed space at the seminar lunch.

For more information contact Len Arychuk at the Mechanical Area Resource Center, 434-5722 Local 213, or send a cheque to 'SAE - BC Section' c/o RG Spence, 4573 Underwood Ave, North Vancouver V7K 2S3.

The Society of Automotive Engineers is an engineering society dedicated to advancing mobility, and its members represent nearly all engineering and scientific disciplines. Through SAE engineers with diverse educational backgrounds combine their abilities to further the research, development, design, manufacture and utilization of land, sea, air, and space vehicles. The B.C. Section has approximately 350 members.

AMA looks at humour

Advertisers are laughing all the way to the bank as a result of the current spate of humorous advertising. Recently over 100 BCIT students heard Darrel Shee, Vice President of Creative for Westcan/Cole and Webber explain the marketing value of consumer chuckles in campaigns as diverse as IBM's Charlie Chaplin image to the A&W Great Root Bear.

Shee was speaking at the first collegiate American Marketing Association meeting of the season. It was a roaring success as students enjoyed a noisy belly laugh at great radio campaigns for products like Canon copies, GAF cameras and even Dairyland cottage cheese. The challenge is clearly immense when the creative advertiser tries to squeeze a

smile from such sober products as these. Yet if it works, says Shee, sales and profits can boom. The Kokanee Beer campaigns were the brainchild of Shee, and if his work spoke for itself, it would have the audience falling in the aisles, but add a dash of SCTV and the dryness of Newhart humour to all of this and you have an experience which lives up to its promise and more.

Humour in advertising works because it is fresh, surprising and grabs attention because it involves the audience. The AMA's BCIT Collegiate Chapter hopes that this presentation on Honour in Advertising has grabbed the attention of marketing students. This is the first in a series of practical marketing

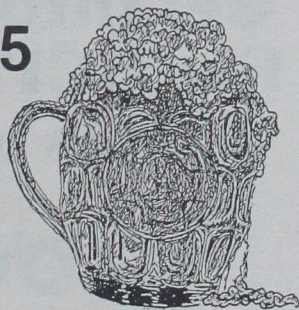
presentations, designed to augment the activities of the Vancouver professional chapter. An exciting program is planned which will bring some of the best people in sales, sales promotion and entrepreneurship to speak to members.

In January a career seminar is planned to help students develop a competitive edge in the job market. In the meantime, belonging to the AMA is a great way to meet influential people in the marketing and advertising fields - contacts which are invaluable in helping students along the path to a fulfilling career.

For further information on the American Marketing Association, contact Perm Duhra through the S.A. General Office.

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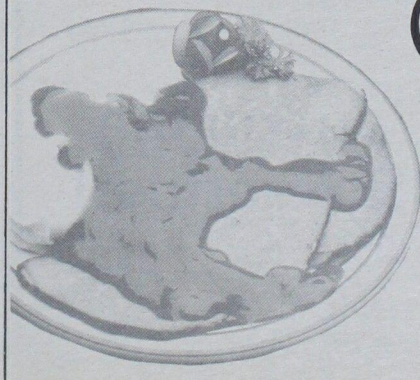
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Editorial

Speak up or shut up

With the merger of BCIT and PVI going ahead at a steady pace, time is running out for students to voice their opinions on how things proceed.

Consultative committees have been set up to look at the options available to each division to help the transition period work smoothly. Although the target date for the legal merger is set for April 1st, some of the committees have already finished their work.

Both the finance and personnel departments have been re-organized, with very little fanfare. But bigger problems are in store as BCIT's major divisions get shuffled. Some departments will get new additions while others will suffer cuts...some bound to be deep.

Some courses at BCIT will no doubt be helped by new facilities available from PVI. The mechanical technology here, for instance, will get access to PVI's new electrical training centre. Students in other technologies will

also have the opportunity for more hands-on training at the vocational institute's shops.

But there are students worried about their diploma being de-valued. They say "why should I go to BCIT for two years, and then get a diploma the same as vocational students get? BCIT's reputation as a technical school will go down when it becomes a trade school also."

President Roy Murray says such fears are utterly groundless. Nonetheless, if students are worried about impending changes to their technology or department, they should speak up now.

It's easy to sit back and bitch. It's a little more work to attend meetings and talk to people involved in making decisions. But it'll be worse still if your worst fears turn out to be well-founded, but you hadn't done anything about them.

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ATTENTION: ALL OCTOBERFESTERS

Beerfest on Oct. 26 has been cancelled due to problems with the band.

Beerfest on Oct 25 is 'on' as scheduled: get your tickets for Friday Oct. 25 now, before they sell out.

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NOTE: All ticket holders for Saturday, Oct. 26, please go to the Information Booth in the SAC.

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- What is a technology group? Technologies are grouped as follows:
- How do we know who is from what technology? You write tech name on the ticket and we count the tickets.
- Where do I get a ticket? At the Info Booth outside TAPS. When there is a live band it costs \$1.99 and when there is a d.j. it is only 50 cents. Cheap!

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ARE YOU AWARE?

-by Troy Nagy, S.A. President-

Well, it's been a while since my last column. There has been a lot of internal activity and some external activity. I'll try to highlight some of the more important issues and bring you up to date.

Shinerama - the final figure isn't in yet, as the receipts from the Commodore haven't arrived. Hopefully we'll realize a couple of thousand dollars from it, which would bring the total up to about \$17,000. (+14,200 collected, \$1000 in corporate donations, and the Commodore dance money). This is by far the best year yet. Last year for example, students raised only \$6400. Congratulations to all those who participated (especially Denise Sankovich).

Merger update - For the past month and a half, many S.A. executive and staff members have been sitting on various committees that are trying to streamline BCIT and PVI into one organization. The mandate from the provincial government is to eliminate the top heavy administrative organizations that existed in both BCIT and PVI. In order to streamline these organizations, jobs will be lost. In the Finance Department for example, 16 positions have been eliminated.

The Student Association applauds President Murray for his consultative approach to these tough decisions. The S.A. has full input, so any decisions that affect student life are closely monitored and given every consideration. In fact, the administration is putting great emphasis on students when making decisions. They have finally realized that without students there would be no BCIT.

Vice President Student Services and Educational Support - I personally sat on the selection committee for this position. There were 13 applicants and Mr. Peter Jones was the successful candidate.

Peter Jones was the dean of development and has worked closely with the Alumni Association and the Student Association in the past. The fact that a Student Services vice president exists means that there is a senior level position that will represent student services when budget cuts roll around. I am sure that Mr. Jones will have student services at heart when negotiation time rolls around, as he recognizes that Student Services have been cut almost to the point of non-existence.

Mr. Jones has indicated he would like to set up some time each week where he could meet with students on a one-to-one basis to hear their concerns and views on things. The S.A. looks forward to working with Peter on any issue.

Tuition Rebate Programs - Once again the provincial government has classed BCIT students with community college students, even though BCIT students pay \$450 more per year in tuition than the next most expensive post secondary institution under the Ministry of Education's jurisdiction.

How this rebate program

works is that the top 10 per cent in each technology receives a \$400 rebate on their tuition and the next 10 to 30 per cent get \$200 back. University students get \$600 and \$400 back respectively.

I have been corresponding with Minister Heinrich on this issue, stating that BCIT students should get the same rebate as university students. His reply was that university students have a 4 or 5 year program, whereas BCIT students only have a two year program, therefore university students warrant the higher rebate. I wrote back stating that the discrepancy between our tuition and the community colleges tuitions, suggesting that we should get at least \$500 and \$300 back. I received the Minister's reply Friday. He said (in a non-committal politicians' sort of way) that the programs are under review and my suggestions would be given complete consideration. So all we can do now is wait until I go see him (probably on Saturday at the Socred Convention.)

Hi-Trac - the institute has hired an expert to analyze the Hi-Trac program. I understand (from the rumour mill) that the so-called expert is not doing the job.

If this is the case, people from E&E and/or Robotics, please draft up a report and petition and get it into my office as soon as possible. The longer we let this ridiculous situation fester, the longer it will be before we can clear up the problem. So, to those of you who are affected by Hi-Trac, let's use the Student Association, and get your messages to the administration or to the press for that matter.

Alumni Fee - Firstly, let me say that the Student Association supports the Alumni Association and their Willingdon Club being offered to the student body, and in particular 1986 graduates. I personally will purchase a Willingdon Club membership. For \$30 a 1986 graduate gets student rates for racquetball and recreation activities, a library card (which costs \$25 a year), travel discounts, etc. We get all this for five years. So just the cost of library privileges is \$125 for five years. We get it for \$30.

However, the key word here is offer. The board of governors passed a mandatory \$30 fee levy to all 1986 graduates. The S.A. is working on the board and senior level administration to have the fee rescinded. Students should not be expected to carry the Alumni Association as well as the institute. Students have borne the brunt of cutbacks during the government's austerity program. Our tuition has increased over 100 per cent since 1980-81, and now we are expected to fund the Alumni Association. I don't believe that is justified.

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How do I review?

1. Read over, add questions to, and complete answers in your notes within 24 hours of the lecture.
2. Plan a review cycle for your courses. Some courses need weekly review, some two weeks, some three.
3. Do your review during weekend study sessions.
4. On each review, look over the topics covered since the last review.
 - a) Use the question in your notes; test yourself on them.
 - b) Since your time is limited, identify the important ones to work with.

If you may be asked to write essay answers, combine your small questions into larger ones.



How do I study before an exam?

Go through your notes on all the topics you will be responsible for. (If you don't know which topics, check your course outline or call on the instructor.)

- a) Pick out important questions; test yourself on them.

- b) Find out what you know; find out what you don't know.

2. Schedule time to work on your problem areas.

REMEMBER: one hour of concentrated practice with questions on specific topics is worth three hours of reading and rereading notes.

3. Go through your complete set of notes once more.

- a) Again select questions and test yourself.
- b) Any key points you have trouble remembering should now be written on file cards. Checking these summary cards once more should be your final job before walking into the exam.

Remembering

How is it going out there troops? It's test-time at BCIT, mind you it's almost always test time at BCIT (remember Brutal Crushing Intensive Training?) Have you ever found yourself going into write a test, you sit down, you're ready, you've studied hard and long. You sit around making small talk or reviewing and finally the test is handed out. "Keep them face down" the teacher says. And then you get the go ahead, you turn the test over and look at the first question and then the next and the next. None of it looks familiar you quickly look around to see if you are in the right room. Why is it we have such a hard time

remembering? Here are some tips to help fine tune your memory.

Remembering what is read (or heard) is of special concern to a large number of students, along with concentration and rate of comprehension.

Given below is an outline-summary of the four R's of remembering and some ideas which may help to improve one's memory:

a. Registering: improve habitual methods of recording facts. (Such factors as anxiety and hostility hamper effective registering of data.)

b. Retaining: intend to remember. think about the ideas. Relate new ideas to previous information (practical associations).

c. Recalling: recreate actually or in imagination the exact situation in which the facts to be remembered were experienced. Think about associations or related ideas and experiences. Reflect on any reasons that could make recollection of a particular matter more difficult. Recall usually need not be an exact reproduction of the original.

d. Recognizing: it is inappropriate to try to recognize things which were not really noticed (or not of interest) in the first place. Practice recognizing things, people, or ideas that are important or interesting by registering them carefully when first experienced.

Registering for remembering seems to fall into two general categories: 1) to learn the experience; and 2) to respond to the experience. Optimum learning and response involves awareness of all of one's sense impressions at any given moment of experience.

A person should be conscious of when he performs best the various aspects of remembering, ie, early in the morning or last in the day; before or after eating; and in what kind of environment.

There is a range of memory devices or systems, including mnemonics, rhymes, numberings, alphabetical order, abbreviations, and paired associates. The student should be cautioned not to encumber his mind with too many of these devices, since he has the added problem of remembering the system and how and where to apply them every time he relies upon memory devices.

A person should be reasonable in establishing his personal goals of remembering. Is it appropriate to expect one's brain to be a 'memory bank' which retains and retrieves data like a computer?

The following is a brief resume of ideas which may be offered to students to help them improve their memories:

a. Understand the material before trying to remember it.

b. Expect to remember; intend to recall.

c. Put information into logical order, if possible. Organize and relate the ideas.

d. Use of make key words to represent the facts to be remembered.

e. Summarize the ideas in your own words.

f. Try to see mental pictures of w t you read.

g. It pays to be interested in what a person decides to remember.

h. Select the facts or ideas that should be remembered.

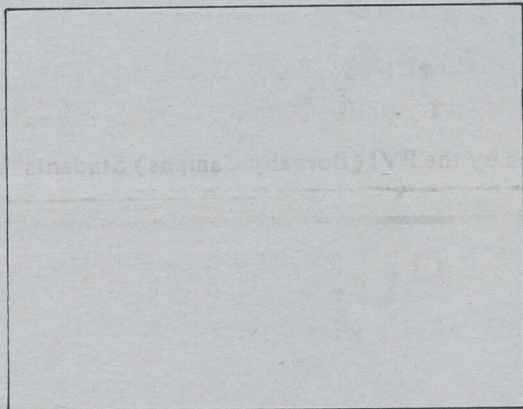
i. Decide whether it is necessary to remember verbatim (quotations, formulas).

j. Use an appropriate method for memorizing; fit the method to the job to be done. Use the media that best facilitates recall; auditory aids, oral presentations, reciting; motor aids, writing, manipulation; visual aids, charts, pictures, outlines.

k. Use short, well-spaced practice periods and recitation periods.

l. Believe in yourself: be confident that you can remember.

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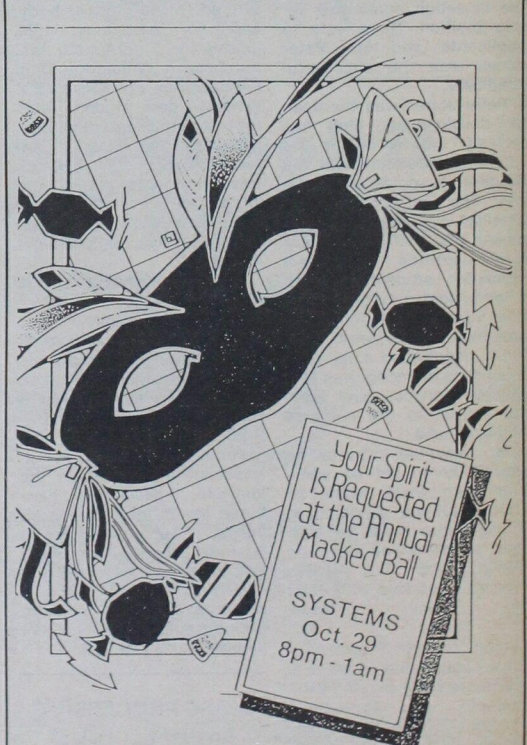
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Movie review



Better off missed

-Marni Duggan-

Teenage movies made over the past few years fall into two categories. The first kind looks at the teenage years in a realistic, sensitive and humorous way, and includes movies such as the box office smash American Graffiti, Sixteen Candles and The Sure Thing. The second kind stereotypes its teenagers as shallow, superficial caricatures and only the change in names and faces indicate you're not seeing the same movie. These include the infamous Porky's, I and II, Spring Break, and The Heavenly Kid. Unfortunately, **Better Off Dead** belongs in the second category.

It has all the basic criteria: the overweight nerd with the horn rimmed glasses and the blue and yellow plaid pants, the square parents, the beautiful, popular blond and the handsome, conceited jock. There is at least one scene with the cheerleader in her underwear and of course, the obligatory scene of two teenagers making out in the backseat.

Better Off Dead starts out with Lane Meyer (John Cusak) being dumped by his girlfriend because, according to her, "it would be in her best interests to be seen with someone better looking, more popular and with a nicer car," namely the Ski Team Captain.

The rest of the movie alternates between Cusak's attempts at committing suicide and his efforts to beat the Ski Team Captain at the 3 km race and hopefully win back his girlfriend.

Writer/director Savage Steve Holland adds a unique element of satire and off-beat humour to his movie which could have, under different circumstances, been quite successful. In this movie though it was difficult to adjust from the straight obvious humour to the more subtle satire. Also, one scene where a plastercine hamburger grabs a guitar and starts strumming was ridiculous and belonged on the editing floor.

It's not that the movie

doesn't have its moments, because it does, it's just that they're much too infrequent. The most obvious is the relationship between Cusak and the French exchange student (played by Diane Franklin). This really should have been the central focus of the movie because their scenes together were touching and humorous, and came closest to putting this movie into the first category. The audience really had no desire to see Cusak win back his snotty girlfriend and these scenes took up more of this movie than director Savage Steve should have allowed.

Another area that could have been expanded on was Cusak's relationship with his parents, especially with his father. His attempts at suicide lead his dad to believe he is on drugs. In one hilarious scene he talks to his son while referring back to a book entitled 'A Parents Guide to Teenagers and Drugs'. When Cusak gets upset at his prying he takes a couple of seconds to flip through the book before telling his son to 'mellow out.' This idea has incredible potential but lasted only a few short minutes and was never really used again.

Special credit should go to Cusak and Franklin who, considering the material they had to work with, were the saving grace of this movie. Director Savage showed he has potential, but only if he uses his creativity and humour to make a unique, funny movie, rather than a hybrid of his ideas and the already overused teenage exploitation film. This movie had possibilities but blew it. I'd say you'd be better off spending your \$5.50 elsewhere.

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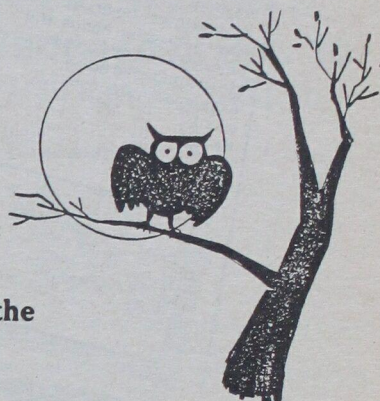
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**KISS
Asylum**

Asylum from Kiss could surely drive one to insanity. Screaming guitars and loud noise drives these power rockers. It's hard to believe these metalloids were capable of producing such a pretty ballad as 'Beth'. I even hate to admit liking their last lp. Their latest, **Asylum**, will please the true Kiss devotee - no drivel among these ten songs. But unless you enjoy screaming guitars and loud noise. Asylum is an album to avoid.
Rating: ★ - Chip

**RANDOM
RABBLE**

I've always looked like a bank clerk who's freaked out.
- Elton John



we found the very same photos gracing the front and back covers of the brand new album from Dexy's Midnight Runners.

Imagine my disappointment! 'Come on Eileen' was one of my favourite tunes from 1982, and I've been looking forward to their new album ever since then. It was originally slated for release in the spring of this year, but only this week did it appear at our station. And long gone is the earthy, farmer-like fiddling band of yore. Now, Dexy's looks like a gang of businessmen prepping for an important meeting.

But all this is purely aesthetic - the real question is 'How does the album sound?' So I braved the cover and threw the vinyl on the platter. Well, I hate to say this, but the disappointment continued. Leader Kevin Rowland is writing more egocentric, self-indulgent lyrics than ever, and did a dandy job completely alienating me from whatever it is that he so roundaboutly tries to discuss. And his subject matter seems to be beyond assinine: check out these lyrics from 'One of these things' -

'You know, recently I was thinking. I was thinking about one thing and the other and music crossed my mind. Yeah? Yeah. It occurred to me to switch on the radio. I wanted to hear some music.

So I turned it on, it was Radio One. Sid Jemkins on the air. He had synthesizers and soulful guises. I think you know the type of thing - Sure. It was alright. It was OK? I'm not loading any complaints or anything, there was just one problem.



**Dexy's Midnight Runners
Don't Stand Me Down**

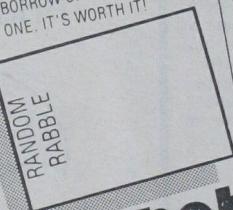
About two weeks ago, these really weird pictures of really nerdy looking people started appearing around the studio of CFML. Needless to say, because no one knew what they were for, they quickly became an object of ridicule and inside jokes. Early this week, the mystery was solved. Chip and I were sitting in the record library, going over some new releases, when

Rating: ★★★ - Chip

What was that? It all sounded the same. You mean it all sounded similar? I mean it all sounded the same. Frankly, Kevin, this self-indulgent drivel all sounds the same to me, and I have only one other thing to say - I waited three years for this????
Rating: ★ - Bam-Bam

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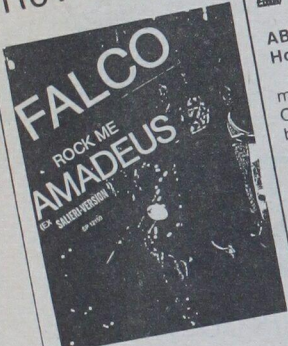
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16	-	THOMPSON TWINS	LAY YOUR HANDS ON ME	4
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18	18	SIMPLE MINDS	ALIVE & KICKING	6
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20	19	HUEY LEWIS	POWER OF LOVE	6

Record Reviews



**FALCO
EP: Rock me Amadeus**

Mozart would have wished he was anything but a composer, had he known disco artist, Falco (Der Kommissar) would put out such a terrible song, which I assume is meant to be a tribute.

The funky tune 'Rock Me Amadeus' is too slow to be a dance hit and harshly rips off Paul Hardcastle's production techniques as in N-N-N-Nineteen. A monologue, which sounds like a janitor was pulled in at the last minute to voice, fills us in on the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. But Falco had the audacity to cram the illustrious history of this revered composer into a few seconds then conceitedly add '...in 1985 Falco records Rock Me Amadeus.'

If Mozart were still alive, he'd surely rebutt with a concerto - 'Puke me, Falco, in A flat minor', standing for Awfully bad.
Rating: ★ - Chip

Concert Lineup

- Husker Du/No Means No/NG3 October 25
New York Theatre
- Kool & The Gang/ Third World
October 29
Pacific Coliseum
- The Roches
October 31
New York Theatre
- Skinny Puppy
November 1
New York Theatre
- Jane Sibery
November 8
New York Theatre
- Motley Crue/Autograph
November 12
Pacific Coliseum

decided to remove Yaz from their staff. The dalmations are not going to be released from the pound but instead are being held by police for questioning and the occasional rub on the tummy.

To replace Yaz at Rok Vox, the illustrious staff at CFML has gone to great lengths to aquire a former neighbour of a Rolling Stone writer and all round nice guy, Dr. Fever. The Doctor will join the staff at Rok Vox next week, reporting on the latest in concerts, records and news about the doubtful release of Yaz.

BIRTHDAYS

- Friday, October 25
Jon Anderson, lead singer of 'Yes' turns 41.
- Sunday October 27
Duran Duran's Simon Le Bon is 27.
- Tuesday October 29
Baby of the Jackson family, Randy Jackson, is a big 24.

**YAZ
YANKED**

Those of you who are faithful Yaz readers, and we know there are at least three of you, will be deeply depressed, or at least mildly ticked by the occurrences of last week. While in Tibet covering a concert by the Puruvian group Lima Beans, Yaz was captured by a group of weather terrorists led by Norm Groman. A news release from the terrorists has informed us that Yaz has been captured in order to shake up the staff at Rok Vox and to order the release of seven dalmations from the city pound who are believed to have underground connections with the weathermen. There was no indication by the terrorists whether or not Yaz was in satisfactory condition or if he had enjoyed the concert by the Lima Beans.

In reponse to the action taken against their reporter, the staff at Rok Vox has

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

- Adrienne Oye
- Arne Salvesson
- Carol Schram

Continued from page 1

the labour movement and they're concerned that they'll be watered down by mixing with technology. I think we have a workplace where the trades, technology, engineers and other professional people seem to work in harmony. Why can't that happen inside and institution? Do you think that because a tradesman works alongside a technologist in industry, that their work suffers? Other trades and technologies schools have amalgamated and I Haven't heard complaints about them.

In fact, it is B.C. that's out of phase with the rest of the country. I think the benefits of having the two in one institution will be tremendous. There will be many instances where technology will be reinforced by having trades in the institution. What a lot of you people in technology need is more hands on experience and the merger will present that opportunity.

Q: You think there will be more facilities available for people now at the old BCIT?

A: Sure. I am currently meeting with faculty and visiting laboratories. The mechanical technology program has four welding booths and people lined up to learn welding - when we have one of the greatest welding facilities in the nation here on our campus. Students looking at minimal equipment in the computer or numerical control area - when we purchased on the PVI side major pieces of machinery that are computer numerical controlled, that should be used by mechanical technology.

One of the best electrical training centres in Canada built for PVI has a transformer station and everything inside. Why isn't that being used for the technology people we're training? It will be in the new institution.

Q: You think BCIT's reputation will change, but will not be downgraded?

A: The new BCIT's relationship with the people it serves will improve. We'll have contacts with industry. Because of that, it will get greater support from industry and government. There is absolutely no need to worry about the quality of programming, for either the apprentice or the technology student being downgraded.

Q: What have you heard from the consultative committees set up to study the transition period, and to help it go smoothly?

A: The personnel and finance committees have gone to the board (of governors). The educational one is just about done, and within a few days we'll have the student educational support.

Q: How would you describe your style of administrative leadership?

A: I'm a catalyst. I try to get other people thinking and

working towards the problems of the institution. I delegate well - I'm a real believer in participatory management. That's the Japanese model. The Japanese spend more time getting the decision, but implement it faster once the decision is made. Then there's greater support within the corporation for the decision. That doesn't mean some of the ideas of management aren't used, it means you have to spend some time selling those ideas.

People want to shape their own destiny and they should be given an opportunity to do so. That doesn't mean we should be run by committees, there still has to be direction from the Board of Governors and the president's office. I see myself as a resource to be used by BCIT.

Q: What ideas do you have? Where do you want BCIT to go in the future?

A: First, I want it to be a leader academically. That will not only come about because of the quality of programs we have now, but with the addition of new programs as well. The three specific areas that the ministry (of education) announced - the bridging programs, trades and technologies, innovative hi tech area, and post-diploma programs.

I want the trades and technologies to work hand in hand, because the area between the two is getting greyer and greyer. Look at the automotive area and how sophisticated autos are today - we should help the workplace adjust to that. We

want BCIT to serve the needs of the province, and the business community.

Q: Has BCIT been too low-profile in the past?

A: We have to be more open, more accessible to the people in industry. I've talked with the innovation centre - I think we will make communication with business a high priority.

Q: What is the standing of the proposed innovation centre?

A: There's a lot of support for it, inside and outside of BCIT. We have to formulate our own ideas and put them forward in a more concrete form when we go to government or go for industrial support. I started talking about the innovation centre before I knew a lot of the details. That's an indication of the kind of style I have. What I'll do is bring up ideas and directions we might go in and see if there's support for it in the community, business and industry.

If there are people willing to run with that ball, then we'll go with it. If there aren't maybe we shouldn't pursue it. There are a lot of good vibrations for the innovation centre and it has my support. It'll eventually be a program that we develop.

Q: You have said the innovation centre will help build a solid relationship with industry. How will that happen?

A: This is a crucial point. The BCIT of the future will depend more and more on its relationship with business

and industry and other members of the outside world - and clients we serve. In the trades area, that's becoming evident today because Canada Manpower is providing fewer dollars directly for institutions, and more indirectly for schools through business.

For instance, if your company wants 20 new employees, the old way was to come to BCIT and say 'I want 20 of your graduates. Now the government says maybe we'll give you the money to train 20 graduates, but you can't do the training yourself', so you come to BCIT to have them trained. Only you have the money now and you're the one paying to train them. You can see that depends an awful lot now on this institution being outgoing and having a good working relationship with the clients you serve.

Q: Do students ever approach you with their ideas - are you open to that, or are the usual channels of communication used?

A: Yes they do. Students were the prime mover on the organization of their joining (the student associations) together. The students are the ones who say why don't we do something with the facilities here. We built racquetball courts. There are great ideas all through the institution.

Q: You think BCIT's job is getting tougher? That more is demanded of it?

A: I think the world is getting tougher - a tougher place to live. People have to be prepared to grow in a job. At one time people who went

to college or university felt they've done all their training by the time they're 23 or 24, then they spend their working life using that knowledge.

Today people realize learning is a lifelong experience. Technology is changing the world. The amount of knowledge coming forward each year is tremendous. BCIT is both a training institute and an employer of people, so, like everything, it undergoes major changes.

Now we have electronic mail, word processors and computers, so we face all the

same problems the industry has out there. You can't be in this changing world and not take a dynamic attitude.

Q: In the future - more high tech for BCIT?

A: Some, but a lot of the jobs in the future are going to be in the service industry, not the high tech side. We'll expand some in high tech, and be as good as any institution in Canada, but we're putting a lot of effort into the services area so students will be able to cash in on the increasing numbers of jobs in that industry.

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- 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 Repath, President, Four Bridges Automotive
- 9:50 to 10:15 Early B.C. Trucking ----
- Lorne Findlay, Collection Supervisor, BC Museum of Transportation, Science and Industry
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- 10:30 to 10:50 Kenworth Truck, ----
- John Lackie, Executive, Canadian Kenworth Co.
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- Jerry Vernon, Vice President & Research Director, Canadian Museum of Flight
- 11:15 to 11:40 Marine Transportation,
- T. Arthur McClaren, Managing Director, Allied Shipbuilders
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- Ed Wilcox, Senior Road Foreman, BC Rail
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Curling coach 'stays on top of it'

- Joanne Sutton -

Gary Landry is not only a curling coach for BCIT intramurals, he's also a student. In search of being a certified prostheticist, Gary Landry came to BCIT from Edmonton and is in his second year of Orthotics/Prosthetics. He'll move on to a three year internship in this field upon graduation.

Returning to school after a 15 year absence was a major decision for the father of two children, especially when it meant leaving his wife and children in Edmonton. "The first year away was really hard for me, for all of us, but it's turned into an educational experience all around," says Landry. He misses his family and returns home to Edmonton almost every long weekend. He says the decision to return to school was the right one.

Gary started curling in high school back in '69. He

modestly admits he's had his own team and won several cash bonspiels. "The only way to succeed in curling is to stay on top of it," says Gary,



and this is how he got involved with BCIT intramurals. He sought out the curling club when he arrived at school last year for two reasons - 1, to stay involved with the sport because when you don't play you lose something, and 2, to meet new people.

Last years the season got off to a good start but Christmas grads interrupted the season. Landry sees this year as being more

successful because there are more students to start with. Last Friday was the first day the curlers came out to the Burnaby Winter Club and Landry was simply observing to determine the calibre of his team mates. Further into the season he hopes to start up an extramural team to compete with other schools and clubs. Landry adds that there is so much enthusiasm this year that he might even have to hold tryouts for the extramural team.

A mixture of five returning curlers among the many rookies make up the six teams Landry is coaching, and he plans to throw some rocks as well! The overall attitude coach Landry carries is to evenly balance the teams to heighten the level of competition, and to lessen the amount of discouragement and dropout.

The curlers sweep up on Fridays at 4:45 at the Burnaby Winter Club.

Soccer squad splits two with island team

On October 19th, Malaspina College kicked off against the BCIT Cougars for the first of two weekend games. The Cougars struck first with a superb goal scored by Yen Fong with assistance from Troy Brown. Malaspina quickly came back to tie the score making it a close game. Before the end of the first half, BCIT put on the pressure once again and were rewarded with a goal from Pascal Plessis, with the assist going to Mohammed

Rahuma. That made the halftime score 2 - 1 in favour of the Cougars.

During the second half the Cougars kept the pressure on. A penalty kick by Salah Queri gave the Cougars an insurance marker. Malaspina rounded out the scoring late in the game with a penalty shot of their own, making the final score 3-2 in favour of the Cougars.

On October 20th the BCIT

Cougars travelled to Malaspina for the rematch. A closely fought game entertained the wet fans with a half time score of 1 - 1. The Cougar goal was scored by Yen Fong, assisted by Troy Brown. However, Malaspina got a good start in the second half and went on to win 3 - 1, despite Cougar control of much of the play.

BCIT must win the next two games, both against Trinity College, in order to gain a berth in the playoffs.

Ruggers shut out SFU

The BCIT-S.A. Cougar Rugby club made it three in a row on Saturday beating the SFU Clansmen by a score of

20-0.

According to the Cougars coach, the score flattered the other team. "This was a game

in which we should have scored 50 points, we won all the sets, rucks, mauls and lineouts, but did nothing with the ball," said Coach Miller. "This was our poorest effort to date, but the bright spots included plays by some of the forwards and some backs."

Two tries set up the forwards on classic eight-man drives, with scores by Pete Henry and Ted Scheiter. Garth Ink had a strong game in the backs scoring once and proving to be dangerous every time he had the ball. Scrum half Steve Bishop had another strong game working well with the pack. Steve also scored a try, with Ralph Ulm rounding out the scoring.

Miller added that he wanted to thank Mark Cooms and some of his Taps staff for coming out to cheer them on, as well as S.A. president Troy Nagy for coming out "despite his heavy schedule."

The winner of the case of liquor recently raffled by the Cougars was Mr. Keith Ward. The team thanks all who bought tickets.

The Cougars play again this Saturday against a PoCo-Mo team at Hume Park in New Westminster. The game starts at 11:30 a.m.

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.

Women organize protests

Women, in countries around the world, are taking 'time off' from their work on October 24 in recognition and celebration of all the work, waged and unwaged, that we do.

Women in northern Ireland are planning a strike, women in southern Iceland are planning a ten day speakout. Women in Barcelona Spain and Verona Italy are planning a strike for the day. Women in West Germany, Kenya, Belgium, Japan, Ghana, rural women in Holland, and factory women in Trinidad are planning actions in their countries. Waged and unwaged women in England and the USA are joining with women in Canada to demand that their enormous contribution be acknowledged. Women from other countries will join the International action.

The 'Time Off For Women' campaign came out of the End of the Decade Conference on Women in Nairobi, July 1985. The delegates at the UN Conference voted to press the UN General Assembly to agree that the paid and unpaid contribution of women to ALL aspects of society be counted in the GNP of each country. This would mean that the worth of unwaged work women do, including mothering, housework and agricultural work, could be counted.

On October 24 in Vancouver, Wages for Housework Coalition is organizing a rally and speakout at the old courthouse on Robson Street, at noon and at 7:30 p.m. a celebration and speakout will be held at Britannia cafeteria, 1661 Napier Street.

Women in Vancouver are organizing openhouses, films, discussions about women's work and other events for the day. Women in factories and other places of employment as well as women in groups and as individuals are participating during the day around the issues most important to them.

Each women is expected to set her own terms in regards to her participation depending on her particular situation.

Anyone interested in more information on these issues can call: Ellen at 253-3395 Nancy at 255-0645.

First Meeting of Weight Training Club October 29th Weight Room 5:30 p.m.

Come dressed to participate and have fun. We will meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 pm

If you have any questions, ideas or thoughts on how you would like to develop our club, please bring them with you. See you then!

Lorraine Rieger
Weight Training Instructor

Program Change 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

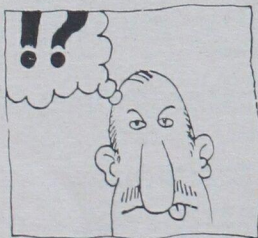
Come and enjoy a relaxing or competitive game - racquet rentals available.

Program Change 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

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!



WRITE A LETTER TO THE LINK!

Intramurals Oct. 17 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	2	2	0	0	0	50	12	8
Opman	2	2	0	0	0	34	24	8
Wrecking	2	1	0	1	0	25	21	5
Hammer	2	1	0	1	0	31	37	5
Marauders	2	1	0	1	0	25	37	5
Cursers	2	1	0	1	0	19	19	5
T. Ders	2	0	0	2	0	6	20	2
Dazzlers	2	0	0	2	0	18	38	2

Weekly games scores:

Schist kickers 25 vs Dazzlers 6, Marauders 12 vs Hammerheads 25, Wrecking Crew 7 vs TD's 0, Opman Axmen 13 vs Cursers 6.

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	2	2	0	0	0	6	0	8
Alumni	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	4
PVI	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
Survey	2	0	0	1	1	0	6	1
Bio Med	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
C&S	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

Weekly games scores:

Opman Axemen over C&S by default
PVI Head Bashers over Survey by Default
Alumni Mix vs Bio Med - 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	2	2	0	0	0	6	1	8
Rec Fac	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	8
Fish & Wild	2	0	2	0	0	3	3	4
Nootka/G&S	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
C&S	2	0	0	2	0	0	6	2
Alumni	2	0	0	1	1	1	2	2
Building	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
Marketing	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

Weekly games scores:

Fish & Wildlife 3 vs Building 3, Nootka/Gas & Oil vs Marketing default, Forestry 2, Alumni 1, Rec Fac 2, C&S 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	2	2	-	-	-	18	3	8
Staff All St.	2	1	-	1	-	9	8	5
Forestry 2	2	1	-	1	-	9	12	5
Forestry 1	2	1	-	1	-	0	11	5
Mechanical	2	1	-	1	-	2	4	5
Survey	2	-	-	2	-	-	-	0

Weekly games scores:

Gas & Oil 7, Forestry No. 2 - 3
Staff All Stars 4, Mechanical 2
Forestry No. 1 by default over Survey

Flag Football
Referees still
needed for Wed.
Intramurals
'good pay'

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
Admin 1	4	4	/	0	0	60	23	8
Hackers	4	2	/	2	0	46	37	6
Occ. Health	4	2	/	2	0	37	42	6
Fin Man	4	1	/	3	0	46	50	5
Ten Bucks	2	2	/	0	0	30	16	4
Internine	4	0	/	4	0	13	60	4
Personnel	2	1	/	1	0	20	24	3

Weekly games scores:

Admin over Internine 15-0, 15-1
Fin Man split with Personnel 15-5, 9-15
Hackers over Occ. Health 15-4, 15-3

'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	4	3	/	1	0	53	31	7
Mad Rads	4	2	/	2	0	49	37	6
Number C's	4	2	/	2	0	42	43	6
Wolfs gang	4	1	/	3	0	41	50	5
Sub Q's	4	1	/	3	0	27	58	5
Byters	4	2	/	0	0	30	19	4
Jr. Jam	2	1	/	1	0	19	23	3

Weekly games scores:

Number Crunchers over Wolfs Gang 15-5, 15-8
Staff split with Jr. Jam 8-15, 15-4
Mad Rads over Sub Q's 15-3, 15-4

'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
Individs	4	3	/	1	0	55	49	7
Nuclear	4	2	/	2	0	51	49	6
C&S	4	2	/	2	0	45	47	6
S&M	4	1	/	3	0	45	58	5
Mosfets	4	1	/	3	0	33	53	5
No Whamees	2	2	/	0	0	30	8	4
Net Minders	2	1	/	1	0	22	8	3

Weekly games scores:

C&S split with Individualists 15-10, 12-15
Nuclear Wasters split with S&M 15-9, 13-15
No Whamees over Mosfets 15-5, 15-3

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	4	3	/	1	0	56	35	7
Dazzling D	4	2	/	2	0	13	30	6
Bashers	4	2	/	0	1	30	18	4
Biomedoids	2	2	/	0	0	0	0	4
Biomedesians	4	2	/	0	1	0	0	4
Marketing	2	1	/	1	0	22	26	3
Two Tones	4	0	/	2	1	18	30	2

Weekly games scores:

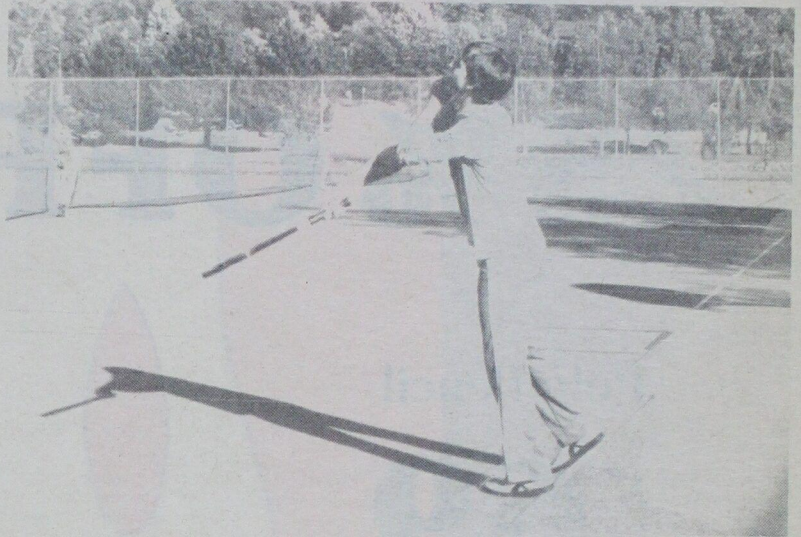
Dazzling D's over Biomedesians by default
Bashers over Two Tones 15-10, 15-8
Cheers split with Marketing mix-ups 11-15, 15-7



Clubs

1st Meeting for Clubs
October 23

Club	Time	Room	Contact
Archery	11:45 am	2N 308	Gerald Schlipf
Bridge	12 noon	2N 309	Ralph Ulm
Chess	12:15 p.m.	2N 309	Ralph Ulm
Rallysport	11:45 a.m.	2N 207	Mel O'Keefe
Golf	12:30 p.m.	2N 324	Ralp Ulm
Karate	11:45 a.m.	2N 309	Bill Fitzsimmons
Outdoor Rec	11:45 a.m.	1A 222	Sherie Williams
Photography	11:45 a.m.	1A 329	Mike ma
Scuba	12:45 p.m.	1A 240	Ralph Ulm
Ski Club	11:45 a.m.	1A 244	Mike MUSAERTS
Skydiving	1:15 p.m.	1A 244	Ralph Ulm



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

Women's Volleyball

October 24th, 29th and 31st.
7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. each day.

Massage Clinic

Staff Lounge Bldg 1A
November 23 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Fee: \$5.00
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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT 3 on 3 Saturday Nov. 16th

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