

BOMB SCARE!

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A bomb scare cleared the Broadcast Centre Monday morning when a T.V. student received word that a bomb had been planted inside. Burnaby RCMP brought in their dogs but they didn't find any explosives. Vancouver Mayor Mike Harcourt had been scheduled to appear on CFML that morning, and some students speculate he may have been the real object of the scare. Other Broadcast students thought it may have been a hoax designed to liven up an otherwise slow campus news day.



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Staff Society to consider vote of non-confidence

Members of the Staff Society will be voting on a motion of non-confidence in the Ministry of Education, BCIT Board of Governors, BCIT Administration and others at their regular membership meeting today during the three hour break. According to a notice posted outside the Society office, members present at the emergency meeting last Wednesday were 'overwhelmingly in favour' of meeting again this week to discuss their response to the 'emergency' at BCIT. The notice says the Staff Society will 'remove from the table

the motion presented at our February 13 meeting which expresses lack of confidence in a variety of significant actors within and without BCIT.'

Staff Society President Greg Layton confirmed the nature of the motion, but said that because it was on the table, it had 'no public status' and he could not release the exact wording. Layton said today's meeting will allow for continued discussions about the 'issues facing us...the priorities as revealed by Gordon Thom.'

Layton said he expects the membership to direct the executive (of the Staff Society) to 'respond in certain ways.'

Two members of the Staff Society have already submitted their ideas about direction in the form of motions to be presented at the meeting today. A 'notice of motion' attached to the notice of meeting listed four motions to be considered in addition to the non-confidence vote.

Motion 1 calls for the Staff Society to officially express its opposition to the 85-86 proposed budget and asks that positive alternatives be formulated. Motion two calls

on members of the Staff Society to contribute to a preliminary brief for submission to the Board this Friday, to be followed by a 'complete' brief for presentation at the Board's March meeting. Bill Sheriff, an Operations Management instructor, contends that the 'educational line' deserves the highest priority in the allocation of limited funds, but that the administrations proposed budget does not reflect that priority.

Two others motions, moved by instructor Mark Angelo, suggest that the Staff Society urge the Ministry of Education to 'review, and subsequently enhance, BCIT's provincial grant for the coming fiscal year.' Angelo cites the greater reductions BCIT has been subject to, despite the capital intensive nature of the Institute. Angelo also asks the Staff Society to submit a brief to the Ministry of Education dealing with the effects of formula funding at BCIT.

Two weeks ago 89 members of the Staff Society, which represents faculty and technical staff, received layoff notices in conjunction with cutback announcements.

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Board to receive several groups

This Friday the BCIT Board of Governors will be hearing presentations from at least 11 groups variously unhappy or dissatisfied with the program cuts and service reductions proposed by the administration.

Representatives, including students, faculty, department heads, advisory committee members and industry people, and counselling personell all have about ten minutes each to convince the Board to retain their technology or service area. Some will be asking the Board to retain the whole works.

Presentations start at 8 a.m., and are scheduled to run through to approximately

10:30 a.m. The Board then plans to adjourn for lunch and return for normal Board business later in the afternoon. Both sessions are open sessions, with at least the morning session to be held in the Staff Dining Room at the Food Training Centre.

Among the groups making presentations will be the Student Association. Donald Rippon, S.A. President, said he will be presenting an alternative 'priority list' that places all educational programs above administrative costs. 'We're calling it 'Excellence Achieved' said Rippon, who added that BCIT has the reputation, but that 'we have to work at maintaining it.'

ENGINEERING NOTICE:

The Girls of BCIT will be in the lobby of the SAC between 12:30 and 2:30 Wednesday for an autograph session. Come and meet the 'Girls of BCIT' and receive an autographed calendar and poster for \$5.00.

The 'Girls of BCIT' calendars and posters are on sale at a reduced price for the rest of February at \$4 for calendars and \$1 for posters at all TNT Stores.

The BCIT Engineering Society is working for your GRAD. Please support us by buying one of these excellent mementos of our graduation year.

The Fourth Annual Engineering Car Rally is SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23. Signup is at the SAC Office. The theme for this year's car rally is 'Quest for Fire'. The movie Quest for Fire will be shown Wednesday from 12:30-2:30 and Thursday from 3:30-5:30.

The cost for this event is \$5 per person and this includes admission to the Victory Celebration in Taps starting at 6:30 p.m. Entrance includes dinner.

CUTBACKS 1985

Tech reps discuss possible protest action

Fifteen tech reps turned out last Friday to discuss BCIT cutbacks and possible protest action. Suggestions ranged from writing letters to placing ads in local papers and organizing rallies, although the consensus was that BCIT students should

avoid joining marches and rallies organized by other student groups. 'If we're just a faction, we won't have the impact that we would as an individual institute,' S.A. V.P. Paul Fenney told the gathering.

The tech reps agreed that

contacting department heads and obtaining advisory committee lists and names of successful alumni would be good way of getting strong supporters of BCIT involved, although they were concerned that Alumni were already being tapped enough. There was also some talk of getting the community at large aware of what was going on at BCIT, through newspaper ads or ads on the radio that 'brought out the positive aspects of BCIT' as one student put it.

Denise Sankovich, who co-organized the meeting, thought that by getting the community involved, it might 'make the government take notice.'

A Med Lab student attending the meeting told others that her tech had already written letters to MLA's, and had received a response from the NDP caucus, which wanted to know more about the situation.

S.A. President Donald Rippon was optimistic that something could be done. He suggested that students consider the Board of Governors and the Administration separately. 'The Board members are volunteers from business...they won't necessarily endorse the administration priority list,' Rippon said the S.A. will be submitting its own list of priorities to the Board that puts programs ahead of administration.

The group intends to meet again today to go over new ideas and formulate letter writing strategies. The meeting is set for 12:30 and will be held in the S.A. Boardroom in the SAC.

- Don Wright

Options announced for management

- Bill Germain -

BCIT President Gordon Thom has announced more budget cuts designed to meet the shrinking provincial grant. But this time, neither students nor teaching staff are the targets.

Thom is calling on BCIT's department heads and managers to take a 10 per cent cut in salaries directly, or through a series of benefit reductions. Thom says the goal of 10 per cent cuts in administrative costs has not been met which means either people or salaries will have to go. A 10 per cent reduction of administrative costs amounts to \$471,000. Thom said eight positions already cut will save \$359,000, which leaves a further \$112,000 to be made up. Thom is looking to management to do just that.

Thom asked for direction as to just how management would achieve the \$112,000 goal and offered these ten proposals.

1. Reduce one week of vacation - 2 per cent of salary; 2. Increased workload to minimum of 40 hours/week from present 35 hours/week; 3. Department Heads and other managers (as appropriate) scheduled for evening coverage within 40 hour week; 4. Suspend the merit pool for one to two years - 5 per cent, bonuses taken out of overall administration expenditure; 5. Suspend choice benefits one to two years - 2.5 per cent, option to buy back 8 per cent of vacation; 6. Change choice benefits payment date deferred - 2.5 per cent; 7. One week off without pay - 2 per cent, optional or general; 8. Contribution through pledges to 20th Anniversary Fund. Voluntary and in excess of the 10 per cent; 9. Reduce salaries by 'X' per cent until April 86; 10. Assume cost of benefits.

Thom was non-committal when asked what cuts are favoured by management or when cuts would take effect, but did say a statement would be made in the near future. Thom made the announcement following a closed meeting of management at BCIT Monday night.

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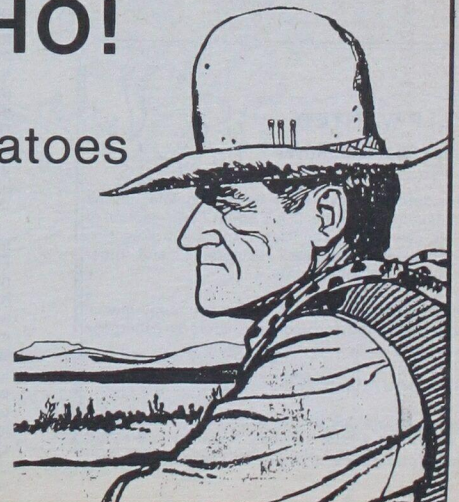
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S.A. Election hype starts

Elsewhere in today's Link is published official notice that nominations are being accepted for the upcoming Student Association election. On April 2, 3 and 4, members of the Student Association will have an opportunity to elect eight students to serve on the 85-86 executive.

The most significant item about the notice is, in fact, that it has been served well in advance of the election, and organizers have promised a veritable deluge of information about the election, getting nominated and specifics on each position for next week's Link.

Second year students will recall that last year's election, although it attracted a reasonable number of voters, barely had enough candidates to fill all the positions. Many positions, too many, went uncontested, as has been the trend for several years. The S.A. of past years has not made the running of elections a very high priority. Last spring several candidates promised to get students involved and to make sure more students ran for election the following year.

Considering that an organized, responsible and coherent executive has far more power than any other group on campus (unlike staff, faculty or the administration, students are seen to have 'pure' intent) it is important that the eight students elected truly represent the student body as a whole. This can happen only if two or more individuals are running for each position, and candidates are forced to consider the issues and clarify goals before election day.

Hats off to Paul Fenney, VP Administration and Bruce Dewar, S.A. marketing/researcher, for coming through on this executive's promise and getting the election ball rolling.

To the rest of you, do consider running for office. The achievements of the BCIT Student Association and its operations and services are held in high regard by student groups across Canada, and the rewards of participation are many.

Security deserves respect

Editor, The Link,

In regards to the immature complaints and disrespectful notices circulating the school of late, I believe that some comments are required to educate the naive in general.

Before studying at BCIT I travelled and worked around western Canada as a Heavy Duty mechanic. When times were good the money was good; when times got tough, instead of collecting unemployment insurance or welfare, I worked as a Security Guard. I found it a thankless and frustrating.

Unknown to the public, security has many restrictions imposed on them by the employer and the Solicitor General's office. In B.C. security officers must be licensed and fingerprinted. They share a license (somewhat) with the same level as a private investigator.

The duties of a security officer are limited. The officer is merely the eyes and ears of the contract employer. In our

year old car...) Security is a personal responsibility when it comes to our own property. We are not here to be babysat or herded like sheep or controlled and wetnursed as in a policed state.

Incidentally, the proper procedure for the young lady whose car was repeatedly broken into, is to file a report with the RCMP.

As for frolicking in the pub, the pub manager has the authority to confront situations. The pub has bouncers, I suggest they be used. A security officer cannot physically control any individual, by law. They can make a citizen's arrest, but then so can the pub manager. Physical apprehension is done by a Peace Officer - a policeman - the RCMP, NOT a security Guard! Security guards follow the law and respect it but they can't physically enforce it without written permission from the contract employer and the Solicitor General's office. Fortunately we live in a country that allows us the freedom to maturely control our destiny and our actions. To accept responsibility for our own lives and those around us. As mature, thinking adults we freely move about and definitely



case, the contracted employer us BCIT and the security firm is the Legionnaires. No matter what group or company is hired for the job of building security the rules are the same, the tasks are the same. Building checks, perimeter checks, parking lot checks - the list is tedious and everything requires a written report. Students complain of paperwork. Believe me, student paperwork is easy.

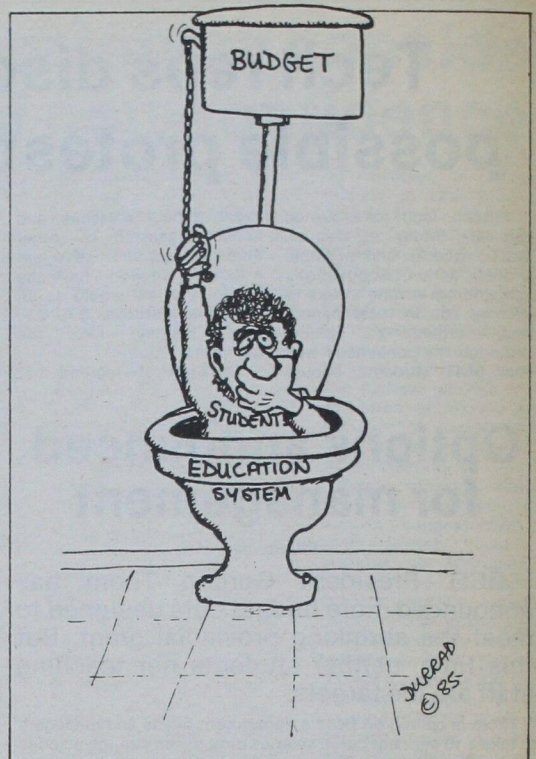
I've seen little respect for the Legionnaires who direct traffic on a cold wet school morning. Remember, security officers can do no more than observe and report and mediate. If there is a lighting problem, fire problem, smoke or breaking and entering all they can do is report the incident to the proper department. This is the law! Depending upon the incident, as in a fire, they are called upon to use their best judgement to prevent or deter damage to company property.

In the two instances reported in The Link of February 13th, there isn't much any security firm could have done except file a report. I know this because my car was broken into in the BCIT parking lot. But I've learned my lesson and now I park close to the school and under a street lamp. As I work late, at least the light and close proximity of the school deter thieves (why anyone wants to break into an ugly 17

shouldn't take anything for granted - like living in a policed state. The law allows us to police ourselves within legal limits as mature adults. Be thankful that our police and security aren't a gun-toting goon squad screaming 'aihatohia!'

We've got the best security team at BCIT that work within the confines of the law. They are experienced, intelligent, mature and conscientious and their job is done with dignity. Their job can be done better, but not by replacing them. Instead, work with them. Security is a team effort. They deserve a lot more respect for a job well done than what the students and staff of BCIT display.

Bill Thurston
E&E Student, 2nd Level



Dog day

Editor, The Link,

Thank you Campus Cafe.

My name is Chetsa, I'm a female German Shepherd. I was hurt on the weekend of February 16th and was found

shivering, hungry and unable to walk in the 2N Building loading dock on Monday morning. The nice people in Campus Cafe gave me sausages and hash browns for breakfast. My owners were located and picked me up at the Trades Office.

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Chetsa

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Board has to listen to S.A.

On February 22, the Board of Governors of BCIT is going to hold a meeting so the different factions of the BCIT community can state their cases. The Administration will present their proposals of layoffs and budget cuts. The Staff Society can present their case stating their dismay at the Administration's lack of leadership when dealing with Victoria and the issue of Administrative salary rollbacks. To which the Administration would retort, the Staff Society is overpaid for the work they do. The Staff Society would say, we are not, and the rhetorical arguments would continue, leaving the Board of Governors in limbo, with no direction to go but to follow the Administration proposals.

S.A. President Donald Rippon and myself have met with the chairman of the Board, Malcolm Wickson, and I have the clear impression that Mr. Wickson and the Board are genuinely concerned with the problems BCIT is facing. He is not an administration puppet, nor is he a figurehead Victoria appointed to the Board. Mr. Wickson has visited Victoria on numerous occasions

lobbying the Ministry of Education on BCIT's behalf.

He has made progress with the ministry, as we have just received \$300,000 for 84/85's computer leasing cost. It is a fact, that if pressure is put on the Social Credit government,

The Student Association executive has been quietly making their intentions known to both the Staff Society and Institute Administration. Both parties realize that restraint is a fact. If there is no money in the pot then something must suffer.

listen to and adhere to the Student Association proposal.

The S.A. will be at the Board meeting to stop the squabbling and petty politicking between the administration and staff. We will put forward our proposal to the board, and they will listen. The Board has the last say in the budgetary process. They can veto administration recommendations, staff recommendations and the S.A.'s as well, so we will be prepared, and will give them a strong, realistic proposal that their chairman supports.

Once the 85/86 financial crisis is averted we can once again deal with Victoria. It is time to get BCIT's Alumni involved (there are 25,000 of them). There are mailing lists of Alumni being compiled via the Development Group. If half of them would write to their MLA's then the Social Credit Caucus would take note, as BCIT Alumni are in the group of voters that usually vote Socred. Also,

every technology in BCIT has Advisory Committees that have professional people sitting on them. They could draft letters and send them to Victoria. Industry and employers hold BCIT in high regard. If the message that BCIT is in trouble went out to industry, I am sure the employers would express concern with Victoria as well.

Also, there is a newly elected Federal Government in Ottawa. If the provincial government is going to pursue the unrealistic path of universal funding to all colleges and institutes in the province, then perhaps we should look to the Feds for some realistic funding policy. If senior level administration is on the ball, they would have already knocked on Ottawa's door (I wonder if they have done anything like that?). When the Conservatives were elected they said 'For economic recovery in Canada we need skilled, professional people to be trained in this country. Therefore, we are committed to improving the state of technological education in Canada.' The S.A. has been in contact with the Federal Government and they have indicated they are going to undertake programs that will help B.C. back onto the road of economic recovery. This includes post-

secondary education. 85-86 is a crucial year in the brief history of BCIT. If current trends continue (ie. program cuts, student services reductions, reduced intakes) BCIT will not survive. The future Student Association must take the initiative, and show leadership in keeping BCIT's current level of education where it is at. However, the S.A. must also have some continuity. It takes the S.A. executive 4 months to get the feel for the positions they are in, another 4 months to meet the key people (ie. Minister of Education, Administration, Staff, Press, etc) which leaves only 4 months to do the work necessary to ensure quality at BCIT. I have met these people, and have seen first hand the workings of the Ministry, Institute Administration, Staff Society, S.A. Businesses and other student organizations. With upcoming Student Association elections, I am hereby announcing my candidacy for Student Association president for 85/86. 85/86 is a vital year for BCIT and the student body needs strong leadership and continuity in dealing with the various players that effect BCIT and the diplomas of BCIT's graduates.

Next week: Elections

ARE YOU AWARE?

by Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson

BCIT would receive adequate funding for a technical institute such as ours.

Mr. Rippon and I presented our compromise proposal to Mr. Wickson and he was very supportive of the idea. He stated that if we could persuade the administration and Staff Society to give concessions, and to ensure students would give concessions as well, the funding shortfall could be overcome. If the internal factions of BCIT could become a unit, we could show Victoria that BCIT's innovative, productive, and a serious political force that needs to be reckoned with.

Unfortunately, due to the squabbling between the Staff Society and the Administration over the last nickels left in the pot, our educational quality is going to suffer. Both Staff (to protect their 90 laid off members) and the administration (to gain the students, Ministry of Education, and Staff Society's respect back and to protect their credibility) must

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 5. Review your application form carefully. Grammar, sentence structure and spelling must be perfect. No exceptions may be made to this rule.
 6. Remember to sign and date the application. This is the most frequent omission noted by employers.
- Now that you have completed the application form, make a copy of it. This will help you save time when you complete other application forms.
- get your application in on time! Most job vacancies will have an application deadline. If your application is late it will not be considered for an interview.
- Good luck. If you have any questions or need help completing your application form, please come to see us at the Canada Employment Centre on campus, 2N204.

Link change 1

You may notice this week's Link looks a bit different...we're now running 6 columns per page instead of five. This is the result of a change in shooting and stripping procedures (technical stuff) at our printer. This week is an experiment, but if the six column format works, we'll stick with it.

Link change 2

The Link will undergo expansion of both news and circulation, commencing with the next edition, as a result of a joint venture between two student organizations.

The Link will become a joint venture of the BCIT Student Association and Burnaby students' union of Pacific Vocational Institute.

Readers of The Link will continue to receive the same news coverage of BCIT, but the paper will be expanded to include PVI news as well. Circulation will also be increased from 4000 to 6000.

Further details about the joint venture will be included in next week's edition.

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Todd Duckworth as Bobby, left, and Stephen E. Miller as Donny, right, surrounded by junk in the play 'American Buffalo'.

American Buffalo

- Review by Ray Smith -
Chicago Playwright David Mamet's **AMERICAN BUFFALO** is three men in a junk shop. Three men speaking the language as it is spoken, surrounded by the cast-off, the worn-out, the forgotten. The detritus of American Capitalism. Donny, Bobby and Tecah variously plot, scam, rage, wheedle, jive, connive and blunder their way through the day. Playwright Mamet's great strength is his ability to hear the language of the bug-eyed, bottom-combing fish of American entrepreneurship and reproduce it in all its wild and mangled beauty. City Stage Artistic Director Ray Michal's production of **American Buffalo** is authentic: a dynamic play given a solid treatment by three hard-working

Vancouver actors. It has muscle and bone. I saw it at the first preview, half a week before it opened, just as the pieces were beginning to fall into place. It was a rewarding experience.

Stephen E. Miller, as Donny the owner of the junk shop, establishes himself immediately as a garbage-heap patriarch, presiding over the shattered remains of Ronald Reagan's America. Home, family, neighbourhood; these exist for Donny, these values, but they are junk. Junk? Junk is herion. Junk is what's left over when someone dies in one room somewhere and the landlord sells his stuff. Junk is what gets forgotten when the ones who make it move to the suburbs. Guys like Donny stay behind to take care of things.

Donny takes care of his brother Bobby, who is trying to shake a junk habit of his own. Donny enlists Bobby in a scheme to rob the apartment of a man who recently bought and ancient nickle from one of the piles of junk in the shop. For Bobby, even crime is a form of rehabilitation. Bobby's excruciating weakness is sensitively delineated by Todd Duckworth. He shuffles, mumbles and meanders with a strangely dignified idiocy. He's the absolute, wrung-out worst of us, but Duckworth

never allows us to forget that he is one of us, worthy of compassion, still seeking the light.

The third character, Teach, splits the brothers like a wedge, inexorably prying his way toward a piece of the action. The moment Dwight McFee's Teach steps into the junk shop, you know that Bobby is his natural enemy. Once he learns of the impending robbery, he works Donny with every cheap trick of gutter rhetoric, convincing him that his little brother Bobby is unreliable and has to be jettisoned, finally usurping Bobby's place in the robbery scheme. McFee rolls along with a gut-bucket bravado that nicely underlines Teach's empty bewilderment and rage. He jimmies open the Donny/Bobby family because even this junked-out American parody of family ties is too close to a place where he has never been permitted.

American Buffalo gives us the drowning man, so close to the bottom on his third trip down that he can see the old tires and coke bottles and condoms rising from the muck. If anyone is going to be saved to swim another day it's going to be him. Don't miss it.

At City Stage until March 2nd.
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Super Hockey final game getting close

Business easily handled Health Alumni in the opening game of the night beating them 9 to 4. Business goals came from Bell (2), Dyck, haggerty, Wolstenholme, Rysstad, Best, Renner and Sanderson. Health markers came from Smith, Parent and two others whose names were not recorded.

The second game was a great deal more interesting, featuring Forestry against Engineering. The final outcome was 6 to 2 for Engineering, who took control of the game early and dominated play for the first two periods. Forestry made a comeback bid with two quick goals in the third period, but could not overcome the steady forechecking of the

Engineers. Lots of great skating and some very hard checking. Goal scorers Shypitka and Kogler with two each and Stevens and McNeil with one apiece for Engineering. For Forestry it was Alsapugh and Alexander.

With this victory Engineering has clinched first place in league play leaving Forestry behind in second. Third place goes to Business and Health/Alumni take the bottom.

The championship game goes March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at 4 Rinks. It will feature Forestry and Engineering in a 60 minute stop-time game. It promises to be a good one with the winner coming away with all the hardware. Admission is free but seating is limited so get there early.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION '85!

Nominations are now open
Nominations close March 8, 1985

(Nomination forms available at the S.A. Office in the SAC)

Positions to be filled:

- President
- V.P. Administration & Finance
- V.P. Public Relations & Marketing
- V.P. Student Affairs
- Campus Recreation Chairperson
- Business Society Chairperson
- Health Society Chairperson
- Engineering Society Chairperson

Nomination Procedure:

1. All nominees must be members in good standing of the Association with minimum of sixty-five per cent first term standing, or a letter of recommendation from the Department Head of the nominee in question.

2. Nominations must be submitted to the C.R.O. on the form provided for this purpose. The nomination shall be considered invalid unless the information called for is complete in all respects, to wit:

Name of nominee (printed or typed); position of Executive which the nominee will contest; signatures of at least fifteen members of the Association in good standing; signatures of nominee, campaign manager and present office

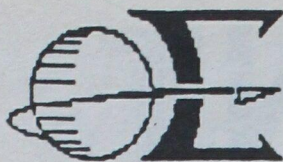
holder, and date of nomination.

3. Any member of the Association may sponsor only one candidate for each office. Signing a nomination form shall not be considered a pledge of support in the ensuing campaign and voting except for the case of Campaign Manager, who has stated his or her intentions.

4. A Candidate wishing to withdraw must do so no later than forty-eight hours before the opening of the polls by tendering his withdrawal, in writing, personally or through his Campaign Manager, to the C.R.O. at the offices of the Student Association. If he/she was the sole candidate for the office in question, the office shall be left off the ballot and a special election shall be held no earlier than two weeks following the general election.

**ELECT SOMEONE WHO
WILL GET THE JOB DONE!**

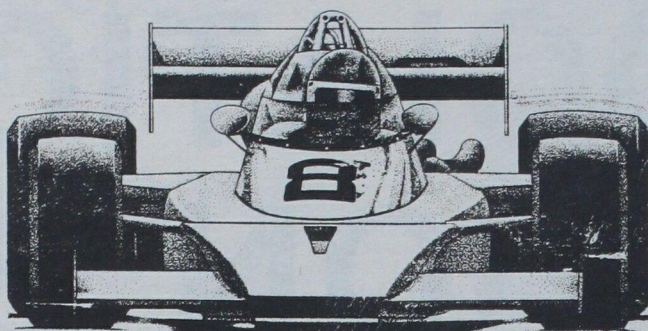




BCIT ENGINEERING 4TH ANNUAL CAR RALLY



Check in time:
10:30 a.m.



FIRST PRIZE \$100
SECOND PRIZE \$75
THIRD PRIZE \$50.00

FEBRUARY 23rd VICTORY CELEBRATION At TAPS: 6:30 p.m. Pre-Register at SAC Office

50,000 yrs ago man's survival in
a vast uncharted land depended on
the possession of fire.

For those early humans fire was an
object of great mystery since no one
had mastered its creation.

Fire had to be stolen from nature, it
had to be kept alive - sheltered from
wind and rain, guarded from rival tribes.

Fire was a symbol of power and a means
of survival. The tribe or car who possessed
fire, possessed life & usually won the rally.

Here is some information about the upcoming Engineering Car Rally:

During the rally you will follow a set of instructions. Along the route you'll be required to answer questions, perform certain actions, and retrieve various objects.

You will be scored on your answers to the questions, objects you retrieve, your participation, enthusiasm and how close you come to target time and mileage.

The rally is designed to be driven at the speed limit or traffic speed.

IF YOU GET LOST (What? Us?)

If you get lost, don't get discouraged! Every so often there will be **RECOVERY INSTRUCTIONS**. If lost, turn to the next **RECOVERY INSTRUCTION** and proceed from there.

Remember, this rally is designed to be fun!!! So come and participate in the
4th ANNUAL ENGINEERING CAR RALLY

THINGS YOU SHOULD BRING:

BASIC
Car
Driver
Navigator
Map (of Lower Mainland)
Pen
6 QUARTERS
Calculator

OPTIONAL
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COMPASS
STRING, ROPE
RULER
SUPERMAN COMIC
BOOK OF RHYMING WORDS
HISTORY OF GREECE
BOOK OF SAILING TERMS

**Quest For Fire: The Movie, will be
on view in the SAC
Wednesday 12:30-2:30
Thursday 3:30-5:30**

MEET THE 'GIRLS OF BCIT' In the SAC Lobby Wednesday Feb. 20 12:30 to 2:30

Autograph session and
Special Deal:
Calendar and Poster only \$5.00



Ruggers win again

The BCIT SA Rugby Club won their game on Saturday by a score of 22 to 4 against the Richmond Rugby Club.

The victory represented the Coug's third win in four games, with the black clad Cougars outscoring the opposition 86 - 18.

"This team is just now beginning to have confidence in themselves and most important, confidence in each other," said coach Gary Miller.

Dave Mclean had a very strong game for the Cougars scoring two tries and attacking with vigor every time he had the ball. Clint Manhood also had a good game controlling the forward and delivering good ball to the backs. Peter Henry lead the forwards with Glenn 'Hollyweird' Klassen showing sparks of brilliance at times.

Link ad sends 700 to Campus Cafe

Last Thursday, Valentine's Day, Campus Cafe must have been the most popular spot on campus as 700 students and staff members took advantage of the special invitation in the Link Valentine Classified section.

A good time was had by all as so many of the people at BCIT took advantage of the Valentine offer. According to a spokesperson for the cafe, the special event was offered as a 'thank you' to the BCIT population for their continued support of Campus Cafe.

Capsule to be buried

During a special ceremony to be officiated over by Lt. Governor, Bob Rogers on March 1, a legacy will be buried on campus for those of us still around to celebrate BCIT's 50th anniversary in 2014. The time capsule will take the form of a plexiglas container filled with memorabilia from 1984 (BCIT's 20th anniversary year) and buried in a concrete casing.

Students who have suggestions as to suitable items for the container are invited to forward them to dean of Development Peter Jones. Some of the items already on the list include BCIT publications like the 20th Anniversary pictorial calendar, issues of the Messenger and Link, photos and other related items external to BCIT but significant to 1984, like the 'Images of 1984' feature in Macleans magazine.

This will be the first official function performed by Bob Rogers in his role as Honorary Visitor to BCIT.

Everyone on campus is invited to attend the event, which will take place at 1:30 p.m. on the piece of ground opposite the Bank of Commerce building.





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The Province

Editorial pages

Sunday,
February 10, 1985

Wrong cuts made in BCIT budget?

Just five months ago Premier Bill Bennett said the province "is counting on the skills" of B.C. Institute of Technology graduates "to lead us out of the recession into recovery."

Now the government plans to implement Bennett's vision by cutting 10.7 per cent out of BCIT's grant for the year starting April 1. That would mean a 28.2-per-cent cut — not counting inflation — over three years during which enrolment has climbed.

It's hard to reconcile that with Bennett's praise of BCIT. BCIT's administration has told staff the latest cut would mean 135 fewer full-time jobs. Without more funds it suggests it will stop first-year enrolments in several business and technology programs. And scrap the central student counselling service.

Yet while BCIT is supposed to absorb huge cuts, other post-secondary colleges and institutes have been told their cut will be five per cent? Is BCIT being singled out for special cuts? We find that hard to accept, given its popularity among employers. Funding for the colleges and institutes is based on estimated cost per student for specific programs, no matter where they're

taught. That is basically fair. When taxpayer funds are so scarce, Institution A should not get more than Institution B for doing the same work.

Clearly, there is some political pressure on BCIT, as an institute of technology, to opt out of some business programs which, the government says, other colleges already teach at less cost.

Many students and staff at BCIT are very angry over the size of the cuts. They raise a vital issue that must be addressed if BCIT is to retain the reputation it has earned.

Why, asks student society president Donald Rippon, are BCIT's administrative costs 50 per cent higher than in comparable institutions? Staff society president Gregory Layton said the administration is not responding to restraint "by example" when dealing with itself. He calls for "change at the top."

BCIT's academic leadership says that even with the projected cuts, BCIT should maintain quality.

The funding problems at BCIT had better soon be resolved if damage to the institution is to be minimized.

Reprinted from the Province newspaper

Winner
announced

Trudy Ramsay of the English Department at BCIT won the five pound box of Purdy's chocolates February 13th at the 3 p.m. draw, sponsored by Term iv Psych Nursing.

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5	4	LOVERBOY	FOREIGNER 7
13	5	NEUTRON DANCE	BILLY OCEAN 5
4	6	THE OLD TIME DOWN THE ROAD	POINTER SISTERS 6
6	7	LIKE A VIRGIN	JOHN FOGERTY 6
10	8	YOU'RE THE INSPIRATION	MADONNA 12
9	9	METHOD OF MODERN LOVE	CHICAGO 5
7	10	BOYS OF SUMMER	HALL & OATES 6
11	11	SOMEBODY	DON HENLEY 6
8	12	I WOULD DIE FOR YOU	BRYAN ADAMS 3
15	13	TENDERNESS	PRINCE 5
12	14	SHALL TOWN BOY	GENERAL PUBLIC 2
16	15	ROCKIN' AT MIDNITE	GRONSKI BEAT 6
14	16	CALIFORNIA GIRLS	HONEYDRIPPERS 16
NEW	17	JUST ANOTHER NIGHT	DAVID LEE ROTH 4
NEW	18	WE RUIN	MICK JAGGER 1
20	19	JUNGLE LOVE	STRANGE ADVANCE 1
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Ski crazy at Apex

Feel like getting away for a few days to enjoy some Okanagan powder? Then sign up for the Spring Break Apex Alpine Trip! The \$175 fee includes: bus trip to and from Apex, welcome party, 4 nights deluxe condo accomodation with cooking facilities, 4 days skiing and lots of fun. If you're interested in this exciting trip, pay immediately at the Campus Recreation Office. Space is limited. Bus leaves BCIT on Sunday March 10th and returns Thursday March 14th.

Campus Recreation

INDOOR SOCCER

It's been a short season but most teams had some exciting moments and surprise victories in final games last week.

Men's league: Lazars and Axmen played to a 1-1 tie. This gave Lazars a 1st place finish in the league and Axmen 4th. Gas and Oil 3-1 over People Republic. Victory for Oilers put them into playoffs with their 4th place finish. People's finish in second place. Championship game Tuesday February 26th at 9:30 p.m.

Coed league: Birdmen edge Charged Particles 3-2 for 1st place in playoffs in 'A' league. Busters put out Flames 3-0. Flames finish out of playoffs. Molesons take league with 2-1 win over Ballbusters. Alumni Express default to Hops. Nitecaps - no women. Make sure you team meets coed requirements for playoffs. Express in playoffs.

Championship Finals Coed: Tuesday Feb 26 A league final at 6:30 p.m., B league final at 8 p.m.

BCIT Indoor soccer coed championship game at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday March 5th.

COED VOLLEYBALL

A league: Building and Ten Bucks split games. Good volleyball action. Falcons II and Enforcers - double default.

B League: R&B Ballstars by default over Super Heros. Staff controls Chem Science 2-0.

men's C league: Harvey Ballbangers wipe DeBugs 15-5 and 15-6.

Playoffs standings:

A League: Finatix 1st, Ten Bucks 2nd, Enforcers 3rd, Building 4th.

B league: Chain Reaction 1st, Enviro Guros 2nd, Staff 3rd, R&B Ballstars 4th.

C League: Harvey ballbanger 1st, DeBugs 2nd.

Let's see some changes in final games today Wednesday 20th for playoff positions.

AEROBIC FITNESS SPECIAL NOTICES

1. Nutritionist Pam Kheong will attend the Feb. 25th class Monday 4:45 to 5:30 with lots of ideas and

recommendations on nutrition. Drop in and have your workout in 5:40 class on completion. It's free.

2. Effective March 1, the price for full class membership will be \$25. This entitles members to all classes (orange tag) Monday-Wed-Fri 7-7:45 a.m. Mon-Wed-Thurs 4:45-5:25 p.m. Tues 4:40-5:25 (your cost if you attend 3 times weekly is less than \$1 per session. There are no sessions during three mid term break week March 11-17th and Easter Weekend April 15th and 18th.

MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

On Saturday Feb 23rd teams from Douglas, SFU, PVI, possibly UBC will compete in our 5th Annual Event. Admission is free but watch out for rocketing balls. Games start at 9:30 a.m. Our All Stars will need vocal support.

HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL

Lower Mainland Championship will be held in our gym Feb 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2. Gym will be closed Wednesday and thursday from 2:30 - 11 p.m. Special rates for BCIT students.

SILVERSTAR '85

The powder was awesome and the party animals rocked the village on the mountain. Other than a few telephone calls to Ralph on the great white telephone on the ride up, everybody had a good time.

P.S. There will be a 2nd SilverStar trip for the guys who thought Feb 8,9 and 10 was the spring break. Thanks to all 38. See you at Apex!

BCIT CUTBACKS!!

Here is your chance to get involved!

ALL TECH REPS MEETING IN S.A. Boardroom

Wednesday 12:30

How to get your class involved in suggestions, letter writing to MLA's, etc.

Scuba season near

ATTENTION SCUBA DIVERS

Once again we are offering a Scuba Course for those interested in becoming a qualified Open Water Diver. For the low price of \$125, you get 5 pool lessons, 5 theory sessions and 5 open water dives. At the end you receive P.A.D.I. Certification as an open Water Diver. You must supply your own fins, mask, snorkel, gloves and boots. The dive shop we deal with is Aqua World, and they give BCIT students very good

deals on the above items. There will be a meeting for prospective divers on Wednesday, February 27th at 12 noon outside the Campus Rec office in the SAC.

Also, for qualified divers who wish to start a Scuba Club, there will be a meeting on Wednesday February 27th at 12:30 p.m., also outside the Rec office.

Scuba season is just around the corner, so let's start our club, get qualified, and start diving!

But the skiing is still great

Spring break is rapidly approaching, and so is the time for some fantastic skiing at Whistler and Blackcomb.

The BCIT Whistler Lodge still has vacancies left throughout the week of March 9 to 16. For the low price of \$10 per night you can have accomodation, a place to cook for yourself and relax away from the books and the city. After eating, you can

head into the village for some great night life, or just lounge around the lodge.

For budget minded students this is a great opportunity. To book into the lodge, just drop by the Student Association General Office in the SAC, and request your time.

Let's take a break, and start swooshing.

BOOK YOUR SPACE AT THE WHISTLER LODGE NOW!

Book at the S.A. General Office in the SAC!

RESIDENCE ADVISOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

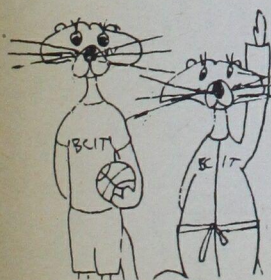
Persons interested in obtaining a position as RESIDENCE ADVISOR in the Maquinna Residence for 1985/86 should apply before March 1, 1985, at the BCIT Housing Office, located in the Maquinna Residence.

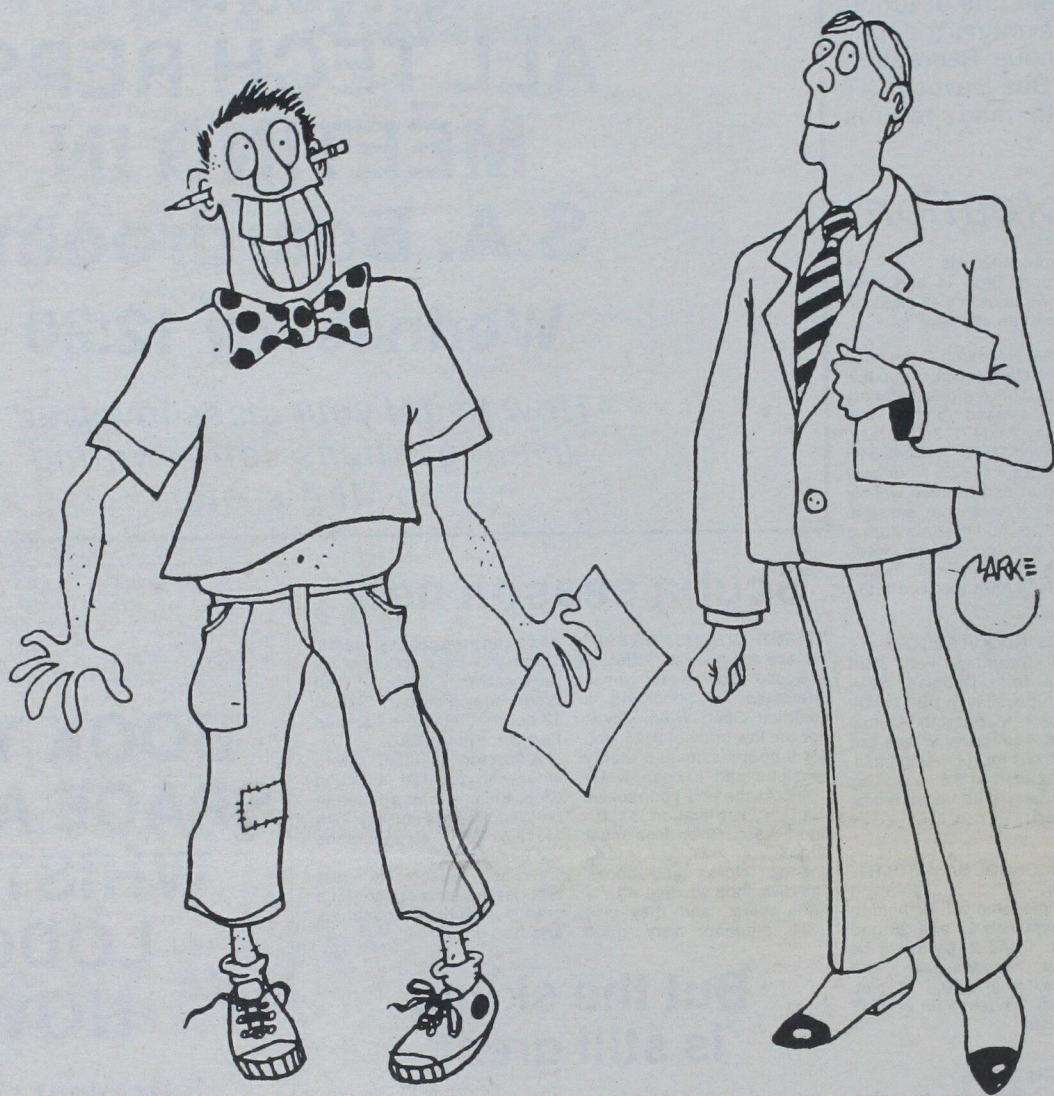
BCIT full-time students, staff, faculty and alumni are eligible for the position. Applicants may be married or single. Unfortunately applicants with children cannot be considered because of lack of facilities.

Tired of Commuting?

Maquinna Residence has rooms available for immediate occupancy (males and females).

If interested, please apply at the Housing Office (south end of campus).





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