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22 candidates go for eight positions



Candidates and their managers go over election rules and procedure Friday afternoon in the S.A. boardroom.

Endowment fund approaches \$1 million

- Don Wright -

The efforts of student telephone operators is paying off in a big way for the Student Aid Endowment Fund. According to Campbell Beck, caller supervisor, the fund is rapidly approaching the \$775,000 mark in pledged money. When added to a \$225,000 matching grant from a local foundation, this brings the total to \$1 million, the original goal of the fund when it was established in 1984 as part of BCIT's Twentieth Anniversary Fund. Beck expects the fund will reach the \$775,000 mark sometime this week. Students work four hours a night, Monday to Thursday, so some graduate pledging money this week will likely be the one to put the Student Endowment fund 'over the top.'

Beck says the enthusiasm of students working the phones calling graduates is "Incredible! I'm really impressed. It requires dedication and the ability to motivate people to contribute to the fund." One caller, Hooshang Kasini has worked on the campaign since May last year and has raised \$50,000 alone. Beck says another caller has raised over \$30,000.

The campaign will likely continue after they reach the \$1 million mark. "It's not my decision," says Beck, "but a lot of grads haven't been contacted yet, we certainly want to reach them." Beck thought the drive might eventually include PVI graduates,

although they don't have current addresses for very many of them.

The fund recently awarded bursaries through BCIT's Financial Aid department to ten students. Beck said the students receiving the bursaries had to have a 60 per cent average, have completed at least one term, and have a demonstrated financial need. These bursaries are separate from the entrance awards the fund provides, which Beck says generally goes to students who live outside the lower mainland and have the added expense of having to live away from home. "Especially students from some of the towns where unemployment

is high and maybe the parents are unemployed and can't help out," says Beck.

The students talk to a lot of graduates every night. And, says Beck, even grads that are currently unemployed themselves like to hear from BCIT, and often ask to be contacted again later. He said it was particularly interesting to find out where some grads are now - one is an M.P. in Ottawa and others hold high profile jobs at Expo and at the big local hotels. He said the willingness of grads to pledge money to the fund has made him realize how people regard education. "It's a number one priority right now," says Beck.



Students on the phones.

Although the number of candidates running in this year's Student Association doesn't set a record, it comes very close to last year's record of 23 candidates running. Most positions have more than two candidates although the position of Health chairperson has attracted only one nominee. That position will be subject to a yes-no vote.

An open forum featuring all candidates is scheduled for today (Wednesday) during the three hour break in Taps. Candidates will have two minutes to tell students what they want to do, and then students will have an opportunity to ask candidates questions from the floor.

Campaigning began at 5 p.m. Friday, and will continue to Tuesday March 4th. On March 5, 6 and 7th, voting will take place in the SAC lobby, and on March 7th in the JW Inglis Building (North campus students should note this is a change from the date originally announced for that location).

Today's Link features a write-up on each candidate, based on answers to a standard candidate questionnaire, although some candidates did not return the survey.

One candidate, who submitted his nomination form an hour and a half late, was later disqualified by student council. Glen Adams, wanting to run for the position of

president, had handed his nomination in Friday afternoon past deadline, and had it accepted by some members of the current executive. Requests that other late nominations be accepted prompted council to hold fast on the original deadline.

Adams told the Link he was upset that his nomination was rejected after he'd worked on his campaign all weekend, but he said he has accepted the decision of council.

Students nominated for positions in the 1986-87 executive are:

For president: Peter Henry, Mario Constantino, Grant Sidnick, Marc Callarec.

For vice president student affairs: Devika Pala, Pat Carroll.

For vice president administration and finance: Linda Truscott, Charles Chang, Andrea Bartlett.

For vice president public relations and marketing: Cheryl MacNaughton, Anne Marie Laperrriere, Rob Schlyecheer.

For sports chairperson: Ian Steward, Ray Richard.

For health chairperson: Terry Gaetz.

For engineering chairperson: Mike McGraw, Jack Nelson.

For business chairperson: Cham Gill, Steve Cuciz, Dwayne Engelsman, Littlely Hollate, Milo McGarry.

Candidates meet

As many as fifty candidates and their campaign managers crowded into the S.A. Boardroom for a pre-campaign discussion of election rules and procedures.

Engineering Chairperson Edwin Loo, chairing the meeting, went over with candidates the academic prerequisites and campaign guidelines, including the spending limit of \$50. Following Loo's introduction, Darren Suveges, manager of SAM'S Print Shop, told the crowd about the printing of campaign posters and other items. He said he would have several election packages available for candidates, some including posters, handbills and table tents. This was followed by a discussion of poster regulations on campus, and the warning that posters attached to walls, windows and doors would likely be pulled down by campus security. The suggestion was that posters should be restricted to the cork notice boards around campus, except those in Taps and Recreation Services.

After some discussion of putting posters and large banners on buildings 'out of security's reach' it was noted that the student association didn't want candidates 'breaking the law' by being on building rooftops illegally.

Denise Sankovich, VP Public Relations, said candidates take their chances with where they put posters. "It's up to your creativity where you put posters so that they won't be torn down."

Next on the agenda was Link publisher Don Wright, who handed out a standard candidate's submission question sheet with guidelines on election submissions to The Link. He pointed out that candidates, campaign managers and anyone else on campus could write letters in support of a candidate or group of candidates, but that there was a 400 word limit on each letter. He also noted that next week's Link would be out on Tuesday so as not to conflict with voting which starts on Wednesday.

After candidates introduced themselves Loo then went over some of the things successful candidates will be expected to do before and after their term of office begins, including being present at all council meetings after the spring break.

Voting takes place on South Campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Voting on North Campus on Wednesday only.

Winners are to be announced during the dance at Taps on Friday night.

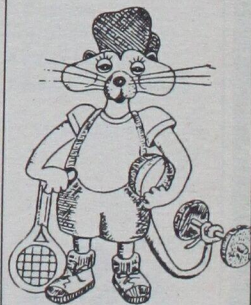
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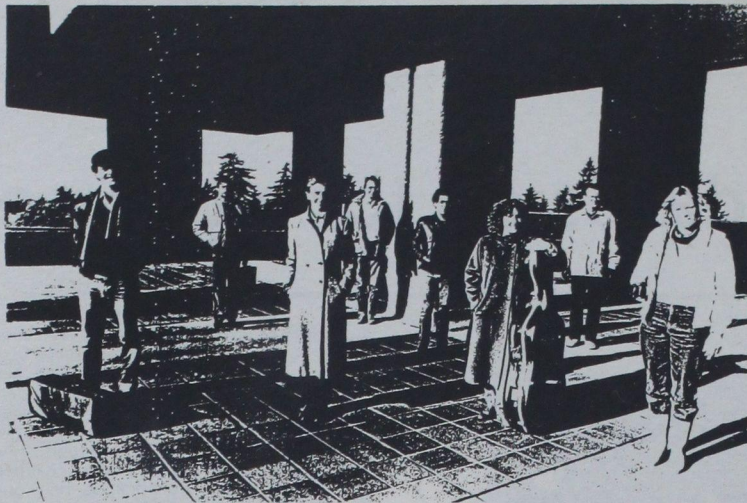
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Residence Advisor Positions Available: 1986/87

Persons interested in obtaining a position as RESIDENCE ADVISOR in the Maquinna Residence for 1986/87 should apply before February 28, 1986, at the BCIT Housing Office, located in the Maquinna Residence.

BCIT full-time students, staff, faculty and alumni are eligible for the position. In the case of BCIT staff, preference will be given to staff who have already completed a diploma, degree, or equivalent program. Applicants may be married or single. Unfortunately, applicants with children cannot be considered because of lack of facilities.

WHAT'S ON!



FULL HOUSE: featuring SFU composers and the Magnetic Band, March 1.

LIVE/ON VIEW

March 1
'Full House' a concert featuring the works of five SFU composers performed by Magnetic Band. Compositions make use of a variety of string instruments and synthesizers. Included will be the premiere performances of several 'new music' works. At the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables. Put on by the SFU Centre for the Arts. Telephone 291-3516.



ON CAMPUS

February 26
All candidates forum from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in TAPS. Candidates will have an opportunity to discuss goals, etc., and answer questions from the audience.

February 26
Kate Braid, PVI grad, journeyed carpenter, contractor, representative of the Lower Mainland District Council of Carpenters will join a drop-in session in room 235 of the JW Inglis building, 2:30 to 3:30. Women in trades and technologies from both BCIT South and North are invited to attend this informal gathering.

February 26
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Noon in room 1A 324. Activities include singing, bible study and pray.

February 27
Free blood pressure clinic at Medical Services in the SAC Building. Available throughout the day - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

February 28
Red Hot Dance at TAPS. 8 p.m. Men's Muscwear and Ladies Lingerie Fashion Show from 9:15 to 10. Tickets \$3 advance, \$4 at the door. Presented by Med Rad/Nuc Med/ Mechanical.

March 5
Rock and roll with MATREX live at Taps Social Club. Tickets \$3 available at the SAC information booth. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

March 5
Women in trades and technology at BCIT North and South are invited to join SCWIST and WIT members for an informal networking/social gathering. Plans for joint Open House activities will also be discussed. Bring your lunch and join them between 11:30 and 12:30 in room 270, Building 1A.

March 12
Kathleen Trace, BSc. will join women in trades and technology, SCWIST and WIT to compare the working environment of women in the 1980's to the period of the 1920's to 1950's. What has changed and what has remained the same? Join them for coffee at 2:30 to 3:30 in room 235 (staff lounge), Inglis Building, BCIT North.

March 3 & 4
Sweet Dreams and Silverado at the Vancouver East Cinema, 7th Avenue and Commercial. Showtimes 7:15 and 9:20. Call 253-5455 for information.

March 4 & 5
Films by James Benning at the SFU Images theatre with the artist present. Benning is an American experimental filmmaker known for his use of intriguing narrative, lush colours and panoramic landscapes combined with avant-garde execution and sophisticated political synthesis. '11 x 14' at 12:30 March 4, 'American Dreams' and 'O Panama' at 8 p.m. March 5. Free.

March 6
In celebration of International Women's Day, Women in Focus present 'The Process of Identification: New Narrative Films by Women.' At 204 - 456 West Broadway, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5, \$4 for the unemployed. For information call 872-2250.

March 6
'Him and Me,' a political film by James Benning focusing on events in U.S. history relating to the McCarthy era, Civil Rights struggles, the Vietnam War and the Iranian hostage-taking crisis. At Robson Square Media Centre at 8 p.m. Admission \$3.50. Call 291-3514 for information.

March 6
New Music for Recorder and Electronics at the SFU Theatre at 12:30. Performed by Peter Hannan. Admission \$1.



March 7-9
Some Like It Hot, and Insignificance, one film featuring Marilyn Monroe, the other tellini one side of her story. At the Vancouver East Cinema. 253-5455 for details.

March 8
Murray McLaughlin at the Cultch, presented by the Vancouver Folk Music Festival. 8 p.m. Tickets \$10. Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables. Phone 254-9578.

Student Association Executive Election '86

Come hear the candidates tell
you why you should
vote for them.

Get them to speak out on
issues that matter to the
future of BCIT.

Attend the All-Candidates Forum
Wednesday February 26
in Taps Social Club

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Support your
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S.A. COUNCIL NEWS

Convocation in gym rejected

- Harley Kennedy -

Vice president of Student Services and Educational Support Peter Jones received a cool response from the S.A. council regarding BCIT convocation ceremonies. Jones feels an on campus facility would lend 'class' to the ceremony as well as allow dignitaries, guests and parents a first hand look at the new BCIT. The trouble is, no such on-campus venue exists. The proposed solution is a \$200,000 upgrading of the gym, which could then be used for convocation ceremonies every January and June. Improvements would include a new highly durable floor similar to SFU's gym, 1,000 "suitably comfortable" chairs, new lighting and sound systems and new colourful eye-catching tech banners.

Jones, in concert with Jim Mitchell of Athletics Services, had tested student reaction and thought the idea would be well received. Wrong. Members did not like the idea of gym convocations and raised concerns

about storage, overall cost and the potential for usurping recreational gym use. Council suggested the proposed new campus activity center would be a better place for such a facility and they will be circulating a student survey soon to test student reaction. Watch for it.

While we're on the topic of student surveys, preliminary results of the first BCIT campus survey are in. Results were gleamed from a student sample of 88 and covered topics like Growlies, Taps Pub, TNT Stores and the Campus Cafe. Some early numbers...76 per cent never eat breakfast at Growlies, but 44 per cent eat lunch there. 44 per cent also feel the menu is too limited and a non-smoking section is required. 28 per cent feel TNT prices are too high.

Vice president Lorraine Rieger is currently working up a full report with all the results and trends. It will be published in the Link soon.

With the campus elections two weeks away council discussed the poster problem. Too many techs are putting up posters too early - there is a two week maximum ad time - and almost

nobody takes them down once an event is past. Rugby posters in the SAC and Recreational Services material in the 1A building were cited as obvious offenders. Council has decided the rules need clarification and enforcement. Candidates for election be aware - win or lose take down your election material by Monday March 10, 5 p.m. following the election, or face the "poster police."

Random notes are as follows:

Troy Nagy will present a seminar on his recent Texas trip. He says BCIT is held in high esteem by both American and Canadian schools.

Linda Field, manager and chief buyer for the S.A.'s TNT stores, says manufacturers are sitting up and taking notice of the business potential offered by the TNT Emporiums and Field predicts the amalgamation will boost sales.

Business Society Chairperson Len Hartley reported on his trip to Los Angeles, and Engineering Chairperson Edwin Loo reported that WUSC will have a craft fair running during Open House this year.

S.A. to host ACUI

In October 1986 the Student Association of BCIT will be hosting the region 14 conference of the Association of College Unions - International. ACUI is a non-profit higher education organization that has existed since 1914. The association is a network of nearly 1000 member institutions. These members are from urban and rural campuses, four year and two year institutions, large universities and small colleges. Their common goal is to help student unions improve their programs and services and to be effective contributors to individual growth and development.

The association is divided into 16 geographical regions. BCIT's region includes schools from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

In October approximately 200 student union staff and students will be attending the conference on campus at BCIT. Help is needed in all areas including program sessions, registration, facilities and social activities. If you are returning to school in September and are interested in becoming involved, an organizational meeting is being held in the Student Association boardroom on Wednesday March 5 at 11:30 a.m. For more information contact Patti Kluckner at the S.A. General Office or call 442-8601.

WUSC meeting

Nanda Champassak, Public Relations Officer with the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, will meet with the BCIT World University Services Canada Local Committee on March 4, 1986 in room 2N 313 at 12:30. All interested staff and students are welcome to attend.

Student executive travel lambasted

- C. Smith -

At Monday's student council meeting, student member at large Vince Tomkulak criticized S.A. financed travel for the executive.

He told council that travel "seems like a waste of money to me. We should set up a system for voting on whether we should attend conferences."

Tomkulak's comments followed three oral reports on executive trips to Houston, Texas and Los Angeles. Each trip cost around \$500 Canadian, and included hotel expenses, air-

fare and a \$24 a day meal allowance. Two were financed by the S.A., with the Business Information Centre paying for Len Hartley's L.A. jaunt.

Student president Troy Nagy defended attending a student conference on Middle-East issues at Texas A&M. He said BCIT representation brings the school prestige and "a lot of high-powered people notice us." In the next two weeks, Nagy will host an on-campus askatoon, Oregon, Texas and Los Angeles have virtually emptied that kitty for this year.

Tired of Bill?

- C. Smith -

"Tired of Bill Bennett and the last few years of Socred crap? Fight back with an assassinate Bennett t-shirt!"

That was the message on a few campus posters last week which featured a ymiling premier in front of a target. Above and below were block letters reading "Assassinate Bennett."

A 26 year-old Abbotsford

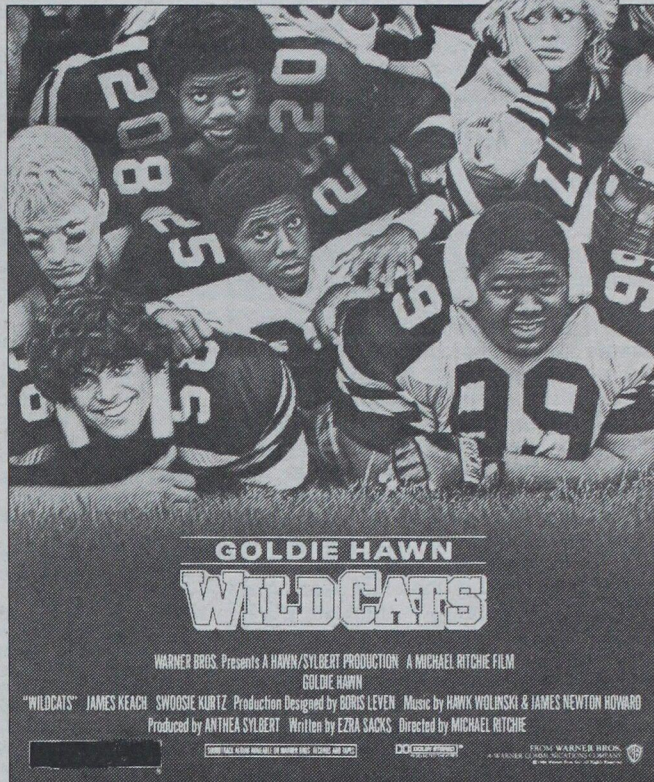
man advertised the shirts, hoping to augment his unemployment insurance. Instead, he ended up with news reporters knocking on his door.

Matsqui police think the shirts may be an offense under section 331 of Canada's Criminal Code. It is illegal to convey a threat causing death or injury. Crown Counsel is considering laying charges.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC THURSDAY FEB. 27

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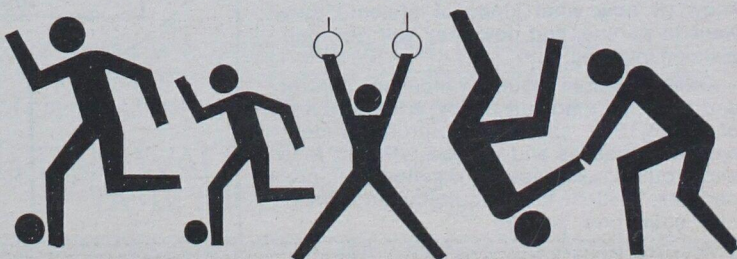
HEALTH DAYS

MARCH 3 to 15

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
And at Campus Cafe you'll find
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- fresh fruits
- health sandwiches
- whole wheat muffins
- milk
- homemade soup
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- salads
- yogurt
- cheese
- granola bars
- raisins, nuts
- fresh vegetables

BREAKFAST 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. • LUNCH 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Dinner 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.



Give your choice some thought

Reading through the candidates submissions to this week's Link, one can easily identify the budding yuppies in the crowd. They're the ones who discuss their positions and objectives in terms of what holding an S.A. executive office will do for their personal development or career aspiration.

Not that there is anything wrong with recognizing the experience and contacts one makes while serving on the executive, but it provides little or no information about what the person wants to do for students in general, if anything.

It's all fine and splendid to make grand statements about 'improving BCIT's image' (does it need improving?) or strengthening it's ties with the business community (probably the strongest of any institution anywhere, to give BCIT a vote-of-confidence), but what does this mean to the average student, who is struggling to pay tuition, rent, bus fare and so on. And, what does this do for students facing a bad instructor or academic procedure? What about that massive S.A. loss last year? And how are candidates going to treat the BCIT/PVI student union merger and the need for more services?

Just because we didn't have a big budget cut commotion to address this year doesn't mean there aren't some issues out there for candidates to grapple with.

Today (Wednesday) during the three hour break, candidates will be presenting themselves in Taps, giving speeches and answering questions. If you aren't satisfied with what they've written or said, make them take a stand on an issue that is important to you. Here are a few issues and expectations you might want to pursue.

Shinerama and other S.A. fund-raising activities were not established to be footnotes on resumes - look for some commitment to the causes, and a genuine interest in organizing students.

The Student Affairs position is not one that should cozy up to the administration and other groups on campus, but one that is the student's advocate, willing to bang the administration over the head from time to time if necessary. A commitment to advancing student concerns is absolutely vital here.

The Administration and Finance position does not concern itself with number crunching, the S.A. has full time managers and accountants who look after that. This person does, however, have a lot to do with policy making and coordinating the activities of S.A. businesses and operations. Organizational skills are important here, as well as an ability to communicate and meet with people. What do candidates running for this position have in store for S.A. operations?

Candidates running for the position of president of the S.A. must be willing to commit a lot of time to the position. Let me repeat that: a lot of time. There is no end to the meetings, committees, reports and public appearances. The ability to delegate helps, but it only goes so far. Look for someone willing to take on issues, spend a lot of time on S.A. business, and take a 20 per cent cut in marks. Ask them where they want to take the Student Association next year.

Candidates for the chairperson positions should have a clear idea of what they want to do for their constituency. They should know by now what kinds of projects they want to pursue, and how they will get their division involved.

Other possible issues: vandalism control and security, smoking policy, a student bill of rights, S.A. spending controls, student appeal processes and reviews, student fees and other expenses, registration procedures, student loan requirements, provincial education policy.

And, don't leave it up to others. Vote!

Committee developing smoking policy for BCIT campus areas

Special Link Report

A Smoking Policy Committee, made up of staff and students, intends to survey the campus community in an effort to establish a controlled smoking policy for BCIT. The survey will ask staff and students for their thoughts on tobacco smoke at the institute.

The committee, formed on the advice of BCIT's director of Medical Services, has the task of investigating the health effects of tobacco smoke "with a view to providing a healthy environment" for staff and students. The committee has met several times since forming in January, and has heard from representatives from ICBC, the B.C. Lung Association and two colleges where smoking policies are in effect.

Dave Cox, one of two student representatives on the committee, said the speaker from ICBC, Herb Mills, told the committee it took ICBC 14 months to develop and implement a corporate smoking policy. A major part of that effort was a survey conducted in 1985. Over 1500 employees answered the questionnaire, which asked respondents to identify office areas and whether smoking should be unrestricted, allowed in designated areas within those areas, or totally banned.

The ICBC survey also respondents to indicate if they were bothered by someone else's smoke and how. Most respondents favoured restrictions or bans, and most reported some degree of irritation from second hand smoke. And, in answer to a question about developing a company program to help smokers stop smoking, over 70 per cent of total respondents thought it was appropriate. Over 30 per cent of smokers said they would attend such a program if it was offered.

As a result of the survey and additional research by the ICBC Smoking Policy Committee, the corporation adopted a one page Corporate Smoking Policy that sets out where smoking is

permitted, how the policy is to be implemented, and who is responsible for making it stick. The stated goal of the policy is "to provide employees with a smoke-free work environment."

The BCIT Smoking Policy Committee has also reviewed smoking policies in effect at Camosun College and the King Edward Campus of Vancouver Community College. The Camosun policy, which



has been in effect since November 1984, identifies area by area where smoking is not permitted, from elevators and hallways to reception areas and classrooms. Smoking is defined in the Camosun policy as "the carrying of a

lighted cigar, cigarette, pipe or smoking device." Most areas at Camosun are designated non-smoking, with the exception of certain seating areas in cafeterias and in individual offices "providing the door is closed and with the consent of all occupants."

Cox said in most places where smoking is controlled, a survey of staff was done first, and support for a policy obtained from upper management. This is also the advice of the B.C. Lung Association, which provided the BCIT committee with a report on "Features contributing to a successful smoking policy program." The association recommends that smoking policy development be fully supported by "the person at the top," and that staff be involved through surveys and educational activity. The association also recommends that corporate assistance be available to smokers wanting to quit.

The BCIT committee is studying the hazards of second hand smoke, as well as the labour relations and legal implications of smoke in the

workplace. The ICBC smoking policy report notes that the law in British Columbia "has established clear concern for the health and safety of employees. Workers have the right to refuse to work when they believe that to do so would create an undue hazard to their health or safety. Furthermore an employer has a common law duty to ensure the safety of the workplace." The report goes on to say that as the evidence regarding the effects of inhaling second-hand smoke mounts, employees and employers alike will be "interpreting these laws for applicability."

The ICBC report concluded that a corporate policy restricting or banning smoking would not be in violation of the B.C. Human Rights Act, but would save the corporation hundreds of thousands of dollars per year.

Cox says the BCIT Smoking Policy Committee hopes the Institute will have a smoking control policy in effect this fall. Currently, smoking is not allowed in classrooms, although enforcement is left up to each class.

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Toastmasters to meet

The Toastmasters' new evening club meets tonight for the first time. The new chapter, formed to accommodate interested students who were unable to attend morning meetings, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the S.A. Boardroom in the SAC.

Participation in Toastmasters helps students to improve their confidence and to develop an ability to organize thoughts and present them logically. Students can learn how to overcome nervousness, construct a

speech, and speak clearly and effectively.

All students are invited to attend this meeting, during which nominations will be sought for the new club's executive.

WAITERS WANTED!

The Keg in the Country, 9050 200th Street, Langley, is seeking several waiters. Applicants must be able to work in busy, dynamic environment. Please phone for appointment: 888-1124.

ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
JENNIFER BEAT
MASAUD
AT PING-PONG,
AND SHE HAD HER
CLOTHES ON TOO!!

Better luck next time
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Television students produce Open House preview program

On March 5th the Knowledge Network will broadcast a half hour program previewing BCIT Open House 87. The show, hosted by Broadcast Department Head Brian Antonson, was produced on campus by Television Option students.

The show features this year's Open House Coordinator Tim Bramwell and 1984 Open House Coordinator Melanie Wheating. The two discuss past open

houses and give some clues as to what people attending this year can expect by way of displays and facilities. The show also features a 12 minute segment of videotaped highlights from the 1984 Open House, as well as information on how to get to BCIT from any direction.

In 1984, Open House attracted as many as 40,000 people to see displays ranging from horticultural exhibits to a scaled-down stock

exchange. This year's Open House is the institute's tenth, and Bramwell says it promises to be BCIT's biggest. He expects between 65,000 and 80,000 people will arrive on campus during the three day Open House, March 21-23.

Bramwell says there will be a wide variety of hands-on displays that visitors can be activity involved in, as well as two major events running on campus that weekend - the Forestry Technology Loggers' Sports competition and the Men's National Basketball Championship. An additional feature of this year's Open House is the participation of North Campus (formerly PVI) for the first time. In the past, PVI held it's own open houses.

The BCIT Open House 86 preview program runs on the Knowledge Network March 5th, 7:30 - 8 p.m. The Knowledge Network is located on channel 18 in the Lower Mainland. Out of town viewers should check their local listings.

What goes into a television show

Watching a program on television gives you little idea about how many people are really involved in getting a show from written idea to finished production.

Students heading over to the Broadcast Centre today during the three hour break will get to not only enjoy the antics of the comedians from Punchlines, but they'll have a rare opportunity to be 'behind the scenes' during a student-run television taping session that resembles what goes on in a commercial television studio.

To give you an idea of what to expect, or in case you don't make it over to the Broadcast Centre, The Link dropped in while the BCIT Open House 86 preview program was being taped by TV students last week.

In addition to the people in front of the camera, in this case a host and two guests, there were at least 12 other people directly involved in the taping session. This number of course does not include writers, set construction workers or editing and post-production crews. Of the dozen, only half are on the floor of the studio, the other six are out of site in control and taping rooms in other parts of the building. In fact, the whole process is directed by one individual in the main control room upstairs, who is connected by headset to a 'floor director' in the studio. The floor director takes cues from the

director and passes them on to everyone on the set, particularly those in front of the cameras.

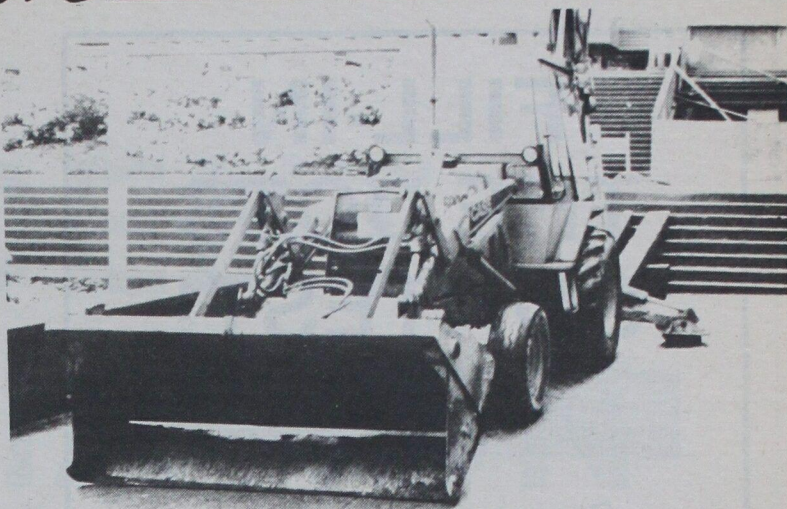
Three \$50,000 cameras, complete with motorcycle handlebar-like grips and controls, are aimed at the set and operated by students. A make-up artist attends to the host and his guests, and another student looks after titles, credits and other details.

Back in the control room, a student sitting in front of a large panel of switches determines which camera feed is actually going on tape at any given time. The director and switcher have a wall-to-wall bank of monitors in front of them, providing the action from the three camera angles they have to choose from. In another room down the hall, students control the audio portion of the program, and in another room further down the hall, more students do the actual taping of the program.

Getting about 20 minutes worth of program on tape took just over an hour to record, including rehearsals and technical problems, such as colour differences between cameras and uncooperative title cards. And, for this program, very little additional editing will be required as the finished product is to have a live feel to it anyway. (The BCIT Open House 86 preview program will air March 5th at 7:30 p.m. on the Knowledge Network).



On the set of the Open House preview program.



U of A establishes calculators in exams policy

Regulations governing the use of calculators during exams have been established at the University of Calgary, according to a recent report in the student newspaper The Gauntlet.

The rules, which take effect in September, require instructors to outline for each

course a statement specifying what types of calculators and computers students may use during examinations for that course. If calculators or computers are not mentioned in the outline for a course, then they are not permitted.

The rules also establish

four categories of personal calculators, which instructors must use in defining what is allowable. The categories range from one allowing calculators with simple 'elementary arithmetic operations' to one allowing calculators with the capability 'to display textual information that has been pre-stored or entered by the user.' The rules are designed to standardize calculator use at the university, and bring university academic policy in line with "technological innovation."

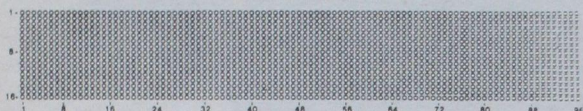
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Yogi and Boo-boo don't care for cannibalism

Excerpt from a conversation overheard one frosty day at Jellystone National Park.

Boo-boo: Yogi, what makes *Day of the Dead* such a special movie?

Yogi: Well Boo-boo, that's an easy question to answer. *Day of the Dead* is a special movie because it caters to a select audience, an audience a cut above your average slash/ grab/ horror/ shocker audience, yes Boo-boo, an audience interested in the depths of creative scarey cinematography - the Cannibalism flick.

Boo-boo: Wow, Cannibalism...why that's when the undead come back to life and gobble up the living, gee, and then the living end up like the undead.

Yogi: That's right, Boo-boo. It's a vicious circle.

Boo-boo: I've heard that *Day of the Dead* is yet another one of those cannibal shows directed by that George A. Romero fella. I guess he really likes his work.

right, little buddy. You see, George has been at this for quite some time. First came *Night of the Living Dead*, as I see it the best of the 'Dead' movies. *Dawn of the Dead* followed a few years later and since it was in glorious technicolour compared to the original's grainy black and white picture, Dawn managed to scare the pants off lots of us. Now George's back in black, so to speak, and *Day of the Dead* is his latest treat. But believe me, Boo-boo baby, this ain't George's best effort.

Boo-boo: Gosh Yogi, you don't sound so up on this show. Doesn't it have any redeeming qualities? There has got to be something good about it.

Yogi: Lemme think...okay, there is one great performance in this flick. It's by this Zombie type named 'Buck.'

Boo-boo: Hey, wait a minute. Did you say a Zombie named Buck?

Yogi: Look Boo-boo,

humans are silly to begin with, so if they want to have a zombie named Buck in their horror show they're bloody well gonna have it. Who are we to argue. Anyway, Buck's really neat because he smarter than the average zombie - he learns to remember little things about his past life, he also remembers how to shoot a loaded gun which is good as you'll learn if you see *Dawn of the Dead*.

Boo-boo: No thanks Yogi, I'm not into shows like this one.

Yogi: Yeah? Well why'd you ring it up little buddy?

Boo-boo: I heard Mr. Ranger talking about the show and he said it was awesome.

Yogi: Well there you go Boo-boo. Mr. Ranger has rocks in his head, he wouldn't know a good movie if it fell on him. C'mon Boo-boo, let's go hibernate till this show's run is over...

-submitted by Opus

Yogi: Well you're partly

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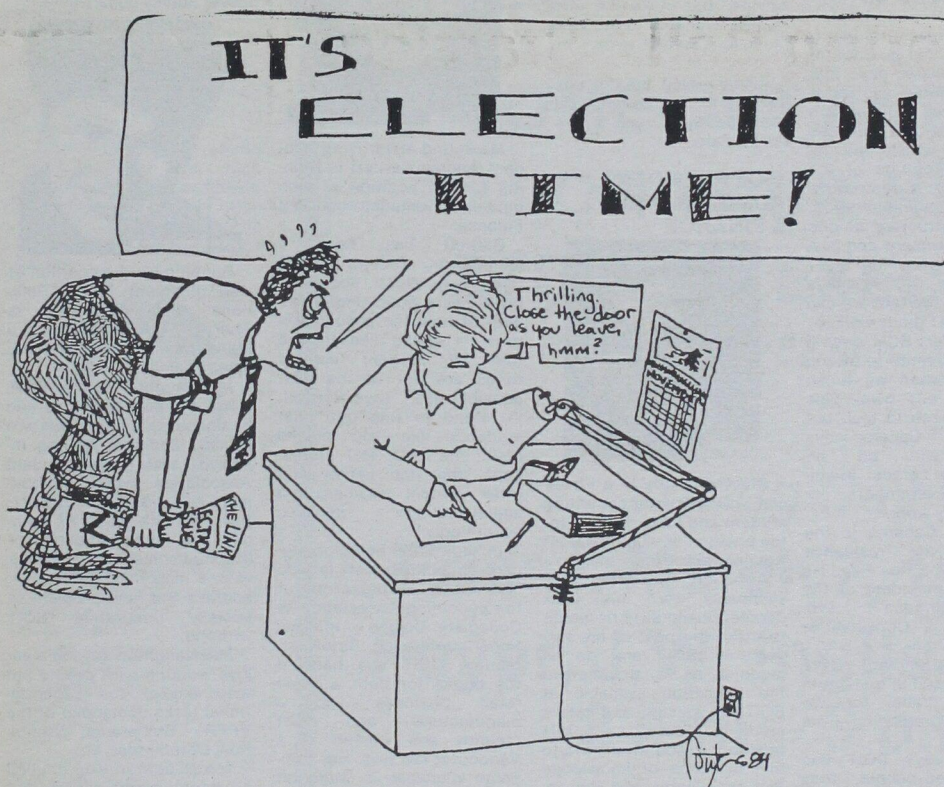
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STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION '86

CANDIDATES
SPEAK OUT!



THE LINK

FEATURES

Candidates were asked on Friday to complete a standard questionnaire to aid the Link in preparing a write-up about them. The following candidates submitted information to The Link.

PRESIDENT

Paul Henry, a Mechanical Systems student, is running for the position of president.

He says that if elected, he plans to offer his leadership and organizational skills in a manner that best serves students. "I wish to serve in an arbitrator/Ombudsman-type capacity in student affairs and to support students' constitutional rights," Henry says he wants to get involved in student and administrative affairs and to contribute and implement new ideas toward the running of student council business.

Currently, Henry is involved in the organizing and running of the BCIT Rugby Club's social functions. Henry studied Mechanical Engineering at U.N.B. in the late seventies, and has five years experience in the labour force. His campaign manager is Bruno Demers.

"I wish to preserve the value of the BCIT diploma in the eyes of future potential employers. Also, I'd like to work to hold the line on rising tuition costs in order that future students may have the opportunities and advantages we enjoy now."

Henry says that although he didn't submit a photograph (his campaign manager's fault, he says) he can often be found near the SAC information booth, and would be happy to chat with students.



SIDNICK

Grant Sidnick is a 3rd level Electrical-Control student running for the position of president.

Sidnick has developed several goals for next year. He wants to organize an effective team of elected officials, achieve a clearer understanding of student problems and come up with solutions, and smooth the way for a compatible merger between the BCIT and PVI campuses. He also wants to sort out the threat of increasing student costs.

Sidnick says he wants to keep the standards of the BCIT diploma at a high level, carry on with a new campus centre for students and alumni, and develop a "more positive relationship between students and the institute."

Sidnick was a member at large at Okanagan College in Vernon, and was involved as a carpenter during renovation of Taps. He was an ad-

ministrative assistant for 2½ years, an engineering assistant for five years, and is a commercial diving instructor. He has also operated and given instruction in Hyperbaric Chambers.

Most recently before attending BCIT Sidnick was a commercial construction diver on the B.C. west coast. His campaign manager is Dave Massullo.

"I feel that my past experience in the engineering field through to the business field qualifies me to preside over the Student Association council."



CALLAREC

Marc Callarec, a Transportation and Distribution (International Business) student, is running for the position of president. Callarec says that the new executive will focus on three areas. 1. Operation of businesses and services to students which will include the resolution of the S.A. debt. 2. Constructive relations with administration, staff and instructors unions and the government and 3. A better marketing of BCIT graduates in B.C., Canada and abroad "so that we can really say BCIT grads work."

Callarec says BCIT does a lot to get students to attend BCIT, "but when we finish we are on our own. This varies from tech to tech but is the norm." Callarec says emphasis will be on marketing of grads in industry, government or wherever they work.

Currently, Callarec is the editor of the residence newsletter 'The Res Rap.' He is also the president of the Burnaby-Wirlington Progressive Conservative Association.

Before attending BCIT Callarec worked in tourism in the Comox Valley for two years after graduating from high school.

Callarec says BCIT has many talented people, "they fill jobs needed today in society, whether in business, health or engineering. With the 'BCIT/PVI merger we now provide trade skills. BCIT is the school needed today, more than the universities. People come here, not to get an education, but to get a job, a career."

Also running for the position of president: Mario Costantino

VICE PRESIDENT STUDENT AFFAIRS



CARRORL

Pat Carroll is a Lumber and Plywood student and he is running for the position of vice president Student Affairs. Carroll says that in order to best execute the duties of the office and improve feedback from students, he plans to establish a good working relationship with the administration, executive and as many other groups and individuals as possible. He says the BCIT/PVI merger has increased the size of the student body by two to three thousand and he thinks it will take some time for everyone to get used to that.

"This term of office would provide additional good experience in communications, organization and time management. I would also enjoy working with and helping people and finding out how good a job I can do."

Carroll is currently a member at large on student council, and before coming to BCIT he took upgrading courses at Okanagan College in Penticton.

"I have been, and will continue to explore all available forms of student summer-employment and financial assistance government and private, and make the information available to students. Good luck on midterms."

Also running for the position of vice president Student Affairs: Devika Pala

VICE PRESIDENT ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE



CHANG

Charles Chang is a Financial Management-Accounting student and he is running for the position of vice president Administration and Finance.

Although he wants to eventually earn his CGA degree, Chang says he wants to make the best of his two years at BCIT and do as much as he can to improve the education available at BCIT for present and future students. Chang says this position will be invaluable to him in terms of knowledge and experience, and the opportunity to work with people and students.

Chang is currently a set and tech rep for first year Administrative Management, and was grade 12 president in high school. Most recently Chang worked full time at Downtown Parking Corporation. His campaign manager is Mike Mori.

"My future will be in accounting and finance. Therefore, I feel this position will give me the greatest learning experience in this field at BCIT. This will definitely give me a head start and prepare me for the real working environment."



TRUSCOTT

Linda Truscott, an Administrative Management-personnel student, is running for the position of vice president Administration and Finance.

Truscott says that while on council she hopes to see the Student Association run at its full potential. She wants to be fully involved in the operation of the school and the decisions that affect students.

Truscott is currently director of Services for Open House and a member at large on student council. She was also on her high school student council. At SFU she was a vice president of Toastmasters, and at one time a counsellor at a Rotary Youth Leadership camp in the U.S. During the summer Truscott managed a fruit-stand/garden center and sandwich shop. Her campaign manager is Keran King.

"My outlook on life is: only as deep as we look can we see. Only as much as we dream can we be."



BARTLETT

Marketing-Advertising student Andrea Bartlett is running for the position of vice president Administration and Finance.

Bartlett has been a member of student council this year, which she says gives her a good understanding of how the association runs. "I would like to see that all student council funds are put to the best possible use," says Bartlett. "I intend to find out what students like and dislike about the SAC, TNT stores, Taps, the Rec center and other student services, and adjust the services accordingly."

In addition to being on student council, Bartlett is also involved in the organizing of the upcoming Association of Collegiate Unions - International conference. Before attending BCIT she handled the books for both a small retail business and a manufacturer, and most recently she worked in a Vancouver law firm. Her campaign manager is Margaret Klima.

"Because of my background and my present studies I feel I have the experience necessary to work with both students and staff of the new BCIT, and contribute important input in the day to day operations of the Student Association."

VICE PRESIDENT PUBLIC RELATIONS & MARKETING



SCHLYECHER

Rob Schlyecher is a Marketing - Advertising and Sales student and he is running for the position of vice president Public Relations and Marketing.

He says that starting in September, he would like to make Shinerama 1986 BCIT's best yet. Last year Shinerama raised over \$14,000 for Cystic Fibrosis research. "It is my objective to raise even more than was raised during last year's successful campaign." He adds that the new BCIT graduate wants jobs and it will be his goal to promote the BCIT student body off campus.

"Marketing is my chosen career. This position is an excellent opportunity to use skills learned to boost our good image in the job marketplace. I am equally committed to maintaining the quality of BCIT student participation in such community services as Shinerama and the Variety Club Telethon.

Schlyecher most recently worked in surveying and was an employee representative for the District of North Vancouver Survey department.



MACNAUGHTON

Running for the position of vice president Public Relations and Marketing is Cheryl MacNaughton, a Marketing-Professional Sales student.

MacNaughton says BCIT offers the best technical and business training in Western Canada and that getting involved with the Student Association would complement her education at BCIT. She said she plans to maintain the high standards of accomplishments previous vp's have managed and to address the new problem of socially integrating BCIT with PVI.

MacNaughton says she enjoys working with people but also enjoys the organizational tasks demanded of the VPPR - Shinerama, orientation, Octoberfest, etc.

MacNaughton was council president in high school, and sat on the employees committee at the Westin Bayshore. She also organized the reservations department at the new Four Seasons hotel in Edmonton, and most recently worked in restaurant management. Her campaign manager is James Redfern.

"You couldn't find a better person with more desire and organizational skills to get the public relations job done," says MacNaughton, who adds that she has the qualities required for the position - a kind disposition mixed with an aggressive 'get the job done' temperament.

Also running for the position of vice president Public Relations and Marketing: Anne-Marie Laperriere

CAMPUS RECREATION CHAIRPERSON



STEWART

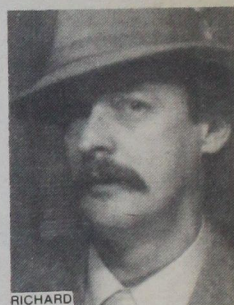
Ian Steward is an Administrative Management student and he is running for the position of sports chairperson.

Steward wants to get more BCIT students involved in 'larger' activities like the SKI BCIT event. He wants to get more overall involvement in intramurals and evenings, and more interaction between technologies, with more emphasis on the 3 hour break and weekends.

He says the falling interest in sports since Christmas is what motivated him to get involved.

Currently Steward is the sports representative for the Administrative Management technology. In high school Steward served on student council. He has also worked in a bicycle and sporting goods retail store.

"Sports make the two years spent here pass by much quicker, with the students hopefully enjoying themselves instead of just putting in time," says Steward. "Let's have fun out there."



RICHARD

Ray Richard is running for the position of Sports and Recreation chairperson. He is a Forestry/Fish and Wildlife student.

Richard says he has three main goals: 1. to create a greater awareness for participation at the player, coach and judging level, 2. to expand the boundaries of on and off campus events and 3. to make a concerted effort to bring the sports and recreation programs to the North Campus.

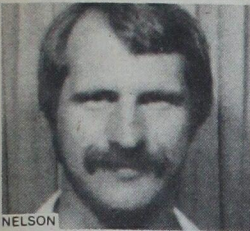
"Because of the large volume of academic material students must absorb, I believe that without the physical and emotional release that sports provides, the success rate of many students would suffer. I also feel that participation at any level fills that void created by too much academic pressure."

Richard served as Forestry sports rep in 84-85 and 85-86 and is also on the Forest Tech Society executive. He was also coach of the Forestry hockey team for two years, and coach and executive member of the BCIT Cougar hockey team.

Before coming to BCIT Richard was involved in geophysical surveys on the B.C. coast. His campaign manager is Stu Cartwright.

FEATURES

ENGINEERING SOCIETY CHAIRPERSON



Civil and Structural student Jack Nelson is running for the position of Engineering Society chairperson. He has several goals in mind for the position. He wants to try to get a closer working relationship between industry and BCIT students, to see the continuation and broadening of extra-curricular programs that will give students access to industry, and to increase the input from North Campus students to the engineering programs.

"I am running for this position because I would like to see further practical training in the engineering program. By working closer to industry, a graduating student would be of greater value to prospective employers."

Nelson is currently tech rep for first year Civil and Structural. He has been a journeyman carpenter for several years, and was involved in commercial offshore oilfield diving before that. His campaign manager is Wyatt Babcock.



Mike McGraw is a Mechanical student running for the position of Engineering Society chairperson. Currently he is the first year tech rep, and has been involved with student activities, including participation in Engineering Council meetings.

"I believe it's important for BCIT to have a strong school spirit, to balance out the hard work and effort that is expected from each student," he says he wants to remember his two years at BCIT as a learning experience as well as a good time. He says promotion of student involvement in all social activities is important, as well as good communication between students, administration and S.A. services.

"My ability to communicate with people and organize activities will enable me to do this job effectively," says McGraw.

BUSINESS SOCIETY CHAIRPERSON



Milo McGarry is a Marketing-Technical Sales/Real Estate student. He is running for the position of

Business Society chairperson.

McGarry plans to successfully complete the Marketing program and says his objective as chairperson would be to contribute to the Business Division in a meaningful way and to have a generally positive impact on BCIT as a whole. He says his goals are "health, happiness and peace of mind."

He also says he wants to "pack as much learning - experience" as he can during the next 14 months on campus. McGarry is currently involved in the Open House planning committee, and worked in open pit copper mining before coming to BCIT. His campaign manager is Cam Ree.



ENGELSMAN

Dwayne Engelsman, an Administrative Management student, is running for the position of Business Society Chairperson.

Engelsman says his career goal is to learn as much as he can about business and to eventually open his own consulting firm.

While at BCIT he says he could represent the Student Association efficiently in the business area because it is the area of his studies he most interested in. "I am most interested in providing students with the specific information they require and continuing with the projects started by this year's chairperson." He also wants to create new opportunities and projects that students can participate in, and looks forward to the information and experience the position brings.

Engelsman was sports coordinator at his high school, and was most recently manager at Portside International Houseboats. His campaign manager is Stuard Larson.



CUCIZ

Steve Cuciz, a Marketing Real Estate Option student, is running for the position of Business Society chairperson.

Cuciz says that on graduation he plans on working in industrial and commercial real estate.

Eventually he hopes to start his own property development company or consulting firm.

Cuciz says BCIT has a strong relationship with the business community in B.C. and that he would like to help that relationship continue to grow so that "even more doors will be open to the graduates of our business and management technologies."

Cuciz was on his high school council, and has worked in credit and authorization at the retail level, as well as promotion and advertising. Most recently he was a commission salesperson with Eatons. His

campaign manager is Mike Jahnke.

"I believe we must keep the lines of communication strong between the business community and BCIT. As better informed students we will be better able to prepare to meet their constantly changing demands and expectations." At the same time, says Cuciz, the business community must be kept aware of BCIT's continued commitment to keep on top of these changing demands and of the institute's commitment to producing appropriate graduates.

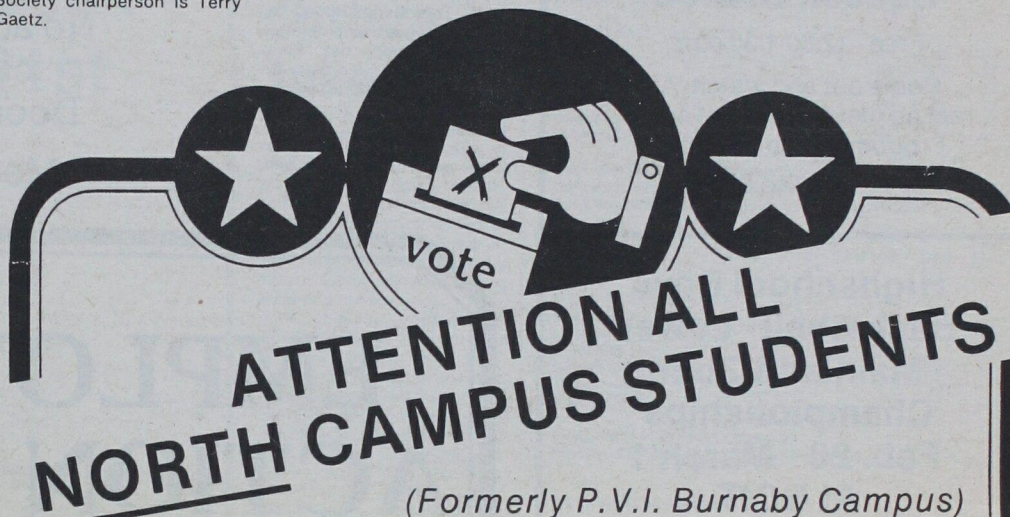
Also running for the position of Business Society chairperson: Cham Gill Littlely Hollate

HEALTH SOCIETY CHAIRPERSON

The only student running for the position of Health Society chairperson is Terry Gaetz.

Growlies

Don't Forget!
Thursday March 6th
is Growlies
TACO DAY!
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ATTENTION ALL NORTH CAMPUS STUDENTS

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COME OUT AND VOTE ON YOUR NEW STUDENT EXECUTIVE

For the 1986-87 School Year

Voting Day Is

Friday, March 7, 1986 NOTE CHANGE

Foyer, J.W. Inglis Building
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

You must present a valid student I.D. card to vote.



Coming up

Friday Contact Hockey Intramural Finals Business versus Health, Alumni & Trades Friday February 28th

Columbia 4 Rinks
7:30 p.m. - Red Rink

Squash Demo Clinic February 26th Squash Court 2

Free - 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Come out and watch 'A'
ranked players and get some
good tips on how to
improve your game!

Highschool Boys Basketball - Lower Mainland Zone Championships Feb. 26 - March 1 At BCIT

Games on Wednesday & Thursday
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Games on Friday & Saturday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Skydiving First Jump Course March 1st

\$75 per person
At the Pitt Meadows Airfield
Ground school Feb. 28th 3:30 p.m.
Maple Ridge Welding Class Room

Note that another first jump course will
be held at BCIT Burnaby campus April 5

Totem Colleges Athletic Association

Men's & Women's Basketball Tournament March 7th & 8th

Schedule to follow.

MEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS March 19th - 22nd at BCIT

Opening game is Thursday
March 20th at 2 p.m.

Come and watch some
excellent basketball!

Friday hockey playoffs begin

Last Friday night the first round of the Friday Hockey play-offs took place, with first place Forestry playing fourth place Business, and second place Health taking on third place Engineering.

The first game of the night was one of the fastest, hardest-hitting and entertaining games of the year. Forestry shot ahead 3 to 1 by intermission with goals by Blair Pigeon, Dave Marquis and Rick McDonald. Business' first goal was from Scott Everly on a low hard slapshot.

In a penalty filled third period Business fought back and by the midway point had tied it up with goals by Tom Stamitakis and Jeff Faye. Tom Stamitakis put his second goal of the game in the net with 1:29 remaining in the game to put Business in front. Tom Smith added an insurance goal with a shot into the empty net. Final score Business 5, Forestry 3.

The second game of the evening looked good for Engineering, who scored early with goals by Peter Leverman and Brent McDowell. Health came back with a

goal by Ted Sophonow just before the intermission. In the third period Ken Jay tied the game sending the two teams into sudden death overtime. Seven minutes into overtime, Ted Sophonow,

with his second of the night ended the game in Health's favour. Final score Health 3, Engineering 2.

This week the final game is between Health and Business. All students from

all techs are welcome to come out and support the team of their choice. The puck drops at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Remember to dress warm!

VICTORY DANCE *Celebrate your win! Languish in your loss!* But do it at TAPS on Friday March 7

No admission charge but
capacity is limited
Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Meet the candidates!

EMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE

This is a new program established by
the BCIT Student Association
designed to help vocational
students obtain job interviews.

The centre contains:

- A resume service
- Job listings
- Job search and interview techniques
- Handy information sheets and booklets
- A job-link program

All the information and services in the
centre are available to all students
and alumni of BCIT who are or
will be seeking employment.

The employment action centre is
located on the North Campus,
4th floor, JW Inglis building.
Phone 438-1210.

A free service of your BCIT Student Association

Men's basketball tourney to be co-hosted by BCIT, VCC, FVC

BCIT, Vancouver Community College and Fraser Valley College are co-hosting the 1986 Canadian College Athletic Association National Men's Basketball Championships. The association was formed in the summer of 1973 and now represents some 150 institutions and over 250,000 full

time students across Canada. The first men's championship was held in 1975 and in 1981 both the men's and women's competitions were hosted by BCIT. BCIT is host again this year. The tournament starts March 20, with practice sessions in the BCIT gym on March 19, 9 a.m. to noon.

The games start at 2 p.m. on the 20th, with Ontario facing Manitoba. At 4 p.m. Quebec takes on BC 1, and at 6 p.m. Nova Scotia is up against Saskatchewan. Official opening ceremonies take place at 8 p.m., followed by a game between BC 2 and Alberta.

Spring Term Intramural Registration Week March 17th - 21st

**Spring Term
March 17th - May 19th 1986**

Wallyball (A new Game)

Time: Wednesday
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Location: Racquetball courts #2 and #3
League Schedule: March 26th to May 7th
Registration Fee: \$30.00 per team
Minimum 7 players per team

Flag Football

Time: Wednesday
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Location: Grass Field
League Schedule: March 26th to May 7th
Registration Fee: \$30.00 per team
Minimum 10 players per team

Softball (Slow Pitch)

Time: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Thursday
5:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Location: Grass Field
League Schedule: April 2nd to May 7th
Registration Fee: \$12.00 per team
Minimum 12 players per team

Boys Highschool Basketball Lower Mainland Zone Championships

February 26th & 27th 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.
February 28th & 29th 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.



**Notice: All Wednesday and Thursday
scheduled Gym programs are cancelled.
Gym use on Friday and Saturday is
limited to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

'Soccers' take open tournament

The open indoor soccer tournament last weekend was a great success with seven teams participating. Games were played from 9:40 in the morning to 4:20 in the afternoon. Everyone had a great time, with the 'SOCCERS' team winning first place. All participants on the winning team will be awarded a t-shirt.

BCIT curlers take bronze

BCIT's Men's and Mixed curling teams were forced to settle for Bronze medals at the Totem Athletic Association Championship last weekend in Kamloops.

In men's competition, Selkirk took first place and Cariboo took the silver. BCIT took the bronze, with Garry Landry, skip, Brett Kury third, Clarence Garay second and Brent Guderjahn as lead.

In mixed competition, Selkirk again took the gold, with Douglas taking second place. Representing BCIT for the bronze medal were skip Geoff Hobbs, third Leslie McColloch, second Jim Stewart and lead Maureen Grainger. Coach was Garry Landry.

Computer shutdown to hit Library

The institute's mainframe computer will be shut down for three days, March 1 to 3. As a result, the Library's catalog system will be unavailable on those days, although the library will be open as usual.

Volunteers are needed for Big Sisters of B.C. Lower Mainland, a lay-counselling service which provides 1-1 relationships for girls between 7 and 17, who need special attention. They are looking for women, aged 20-40 who are prepared to commit five hours a week for at least a year, and attend monthly support groups. Marcie Bell, executive director of the Lower Mainland group, says the work is both challenging and rewarding in terms of personal growth and enrichment. A program of small group activity supplements the 1-1 relationship.

For more information on Big Sisters of B.C. Lower Mainland interested persons can write to them at 4512 Main Street, Vancouver B.C. V5V 3R5.

Stats this week:

Team name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
		2 pts	n/a	1 pt	0 pts	gl/pt	gl/pt	
VOLLEYBALL A LEAGUE								
Hackers	10	9		1	0	149	60	19
Cheers	10	9		1	0	89	51	19
Survivors	10	5		5	0	85	107	15
C&S Pilers	10	5		3	1	94	79	13
Spike/Netminder	12	2		8	1	95	135	12
Cardiac Cids	10	3		5	1	71	107	11
Lunatics	10	3		5	1	69	87	11

Hackers over Netminders 15-3, 15-1
Cheers over Lunatics by default
C&S Pilers split with Survivors 15-12, 9-15

VOLLEYBALL B LEAGUE

Staff Allstars	10	8		2	0	138	87	18
Byters	10	8		2	0	114	55	18
Chemical Insane	10	5		5	0	90	108	15
Nursing term-II	12	5		5	1	88	106	15
B Met 200	10	5		3	1	78	72	13
Terrorist-I	10	2		8	0	80	173	11
Fog Duckers	10	3		5	1	76	89	11

Byters over Nursing by default
B Met 200 over Terrorists 15-7, 15-2
Staff over Chemical Insane 15-13, 15-8

VOLLEYBALL C LEAGUE

Nads	10	10		0	0	30	6	20
Prodies	10	8		0	1	30	10	16
Building-I	10	5		5	0	51	85	15
Terrorist-II	12	5		5	1	49	86	15
United Nations	10	5		3	1	53	30	13
Hypercharge	10	3		3	2	30	10	9

Nads over Terrorists by default
United Nations over Set C Psychos by default
Building split with Hypercharge (scores unavailable)

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

MENS INDOOR SOCCER

Challengers	4	4	0	0	0	14	4	16
Liverpool	4	3	0	1	0	9	4	13
Alumni Mix	4	2	1	1	0	7	5	11
Alumni Aardvarks	4	1	0	3	0	8	10	7
Cerveja Select	4	1	0	3	0	7	10	7
Civil Disobed.	4	0	1	3	0	1	12	5

Liverpool over Alumni Aardvarks 3-1
Alumni Mix tied with Civil Disobedience 0-0

COED INDOOR SOCCER

Flamingo	6	5	0	1	0	19	6	21
Alumni Athletic	6	4	2	0	0	12	3	20
Breakfast Club	6	3	1	2	0	10	9	16
Zlastic Members	6	2	3	1	0	5	5	15
Drillers	6	2	1	3	0	6	7	13
Big Fackers	6	1	3	2	0	6	10	12
Gangue Bangers	6	1	0	5	0	6	13	9
Salish	6	1	0	5	0	5	16	9

Flamingo over Salish 5-2
Elastic Members over Bangers 3-0
Alumni Athletics over Breakfast Club 5-1
Drillers tie Fackers 0-0

MONDAY INDOOR SOCCER

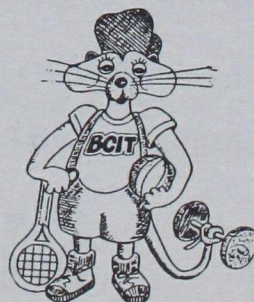
Schooner Beaver	3	3	0	0	0	10	2	12
Alumni Nitecaps	4	2	1	1	0	10	6	11
Taps Shooters	3	1	1	1	0	6	10	7
Hostility & Terr.	4	0	0	3	1	5	12	3

Alumni Nitecaps over Hostility & Terrorism 4-0
Schooner Beavers over Taps Shooters 7-2

WEDNESDAY HOCKEY

Gas & Oil	15	14	1	-	-	122	40	58
Staff	15	9	2	4	-	81	77	44
Forestry-2	15	8	2	5	-	58	55	41
Mechanical	15	4	3	8	-	47	65	30
Forestry-1	16	3	-	8	4	21	64	20
Survey	15	2	2	7	4	52	82	18

Gas & Oil over Survey 11-1
Mechanical over Forestry-2 5-4
Staff over Forestry-1 by default



LETTERS

Executive apologies to S.A. hopeful

Editor, The Link,

The Student Association would like to apologize to Glen Adams, a Marketing student who decided to throw his hat in the ring for the student elections. Unfortunately, Glen did not enter his nomination in time for the Friday, February 21, 1986 12 noon deadline. Through a misunderstanding his nomination was signed and accepted after the deadline had passed.

Since several other students were also interested in entering a nomination after the deadline had passed that day, and were denied, the Student Association has also

had to refuse Glen's nomination. At the Council meeting Monday night, the decision was made through consensus not to allow the nomination.

We apologize to Glen and his supporters for this unfortunate set of circumstances and hope that he does not suffer too much embarrassment. We appreciate his interest and efforts to be a part of the Student Association and hope that he continues to devote his energies in other positive ways to support the students of BCIT.

Sincerely
The BCIT Student Association Executive

Election letters pour in

Dear Students,
The position of Business

Society Chairperson should go to Steve Cuciz. Steve is a conscientious person who once is committed to something will always follow through on his promises. He has a lot of motivation and drive and I feel that if Steve is given this position the BCIT student body will be greatly benefited.

Cindy Allen

Dear Students,

After spending a term in Steve's class I feel that Steve would be ideal for Business Society Chairperson. He is a dedicated and responsible individual who would represent the Business technologies well. He represents himself well and has very good communication skills. Steve Cuciz for Business Society Chairperson.

Garrick Jay

Dear Students,

Steve Cuciz is the perfect choice for Business Society Chairperson for many reasons. The first reason is Steve's variety of business experiences. This is an important link, necessary between students and the business community. Another reason is Steve's friendly and outgoing personality. The most important reason why Steve Cuciz is the right person for the job is his dedication to hard work and commitment. Remember that on March 5, 6 and 7 vote Steve Cuciz for Business Society Chairperson.

Bob Hufsmith

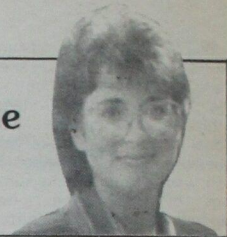
Additional letters of support for Steve Cuciz as Business Society Chairperson were received from:
Emil Bosnjak
Larry Soo
Keith Scheibal
Mike Jahneke

Glen Adams
Michelle Wiele
Robert Matthews.

Several letters of support for presidential candidate

Glen Adams were received prior to deadline Monday. However, because his nomination was rejected by council Monday night, the letters have been pulled.

Alumni Update With Nicki Magnolo



I recently attended the Hospitality and Tourism Industry Days at the Westin Bayshore. It was a delightful day! Second year students had an opportunity to listen to key industry speakers talk about job opportunities, changing trends, the impact of Expo and the growth of the service industry. Many successful alumni were also on hand to lead seminars on a variety of industry concerns.

It was both encouraging and informative for students to talk to graduates who own restaurants and lodges, manage well-known establishments or promote major hotels. And, most of these alumni have graduated within the last six years. They are proof that a BCIT education can really pay off and in a relatively short period of time.

There are alumni with success stories in every technology. You could save a lot of time and energy by learning from their mistakes, utilizing their connections

and borrowing their successful strategies. If you would like to arrange for alumni speakers to meet with your set just let us know. In this competitive job market you're going to need every advantage you can get.

Funds are still available from the Alumni Fund for student related projects and activities. Please keep in mind that the projects should be extra-curricular in nature. Field trips are usually considered part of the curriculum and therefore, not eligible for funding. Naturally there will be exceptions so if you're not sure if your project qualifies please give us a call before submitting your proposal.

The deadline for March submissions to the Alumni Fund will be Friday, March 21, 1986. Proposals should be typed, include a complete budget, provide a contact name and phone number and be delivered to the Alumni office in Trailer 1B, behind the bank. Phone 432-8847.

ATTENTION ALL SOUTH CAMPUS STUDENTS

(Formerly BCIT)

The Student Association Elections Take Place on

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5 THURSDAY MARCH 6 FRIDAY MARCH 7

ALL VOTING Will Take Place In The SAC LOBBY
Between 9 am & 5 pm
(9 am - 3 p.m. Friday)

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CFML'S TOP TWENTY ALBUMS FOR FEB. 23 TO MARCH 1 1986

LW	TW	ARTIST	TITLE
1	1	SADE	PROMISE
6	2	MIKE & THE MECHANICS	MIKE & THE MECHANICS
2	3	DIRE STRAITS	BROTHERS IN ARMS
5	4	MR. MISTER	WELCOME 2 THE REAL WORLD
3	5	PETE TOWNSEND	WHITE CITY-A NOVEL
7	6	SIMPLE MINDS	ONCE UPON A TIME
8	7	HEART	HEART
10	8	WHITNEY HOUSTON	WHITNEY HOUSTON
9	9	JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP	SCARECROW
12	10	STING	DREAM OF THE BLUE TURTLES
4	11	ZZ TOP	AFTERBURNER
15	12	ELTON JOHN	ICE ON FIRE
11	13	STEVIE NICKS	ROCK A LITTLE
16	14	BRUCE COCKBURN	WORLD OF WONDERS
14	15	BRYAN ADAMS	RECKLESS
NEW	16	THOMPSON TWINS	HERE'S 2 FUTURE DAYS
NEW	17	THE ALARM	STRENGTH
13	18	COREY HART	BOY IN THE BOX
20	19	ARETHA FRANKLIN	WHO'S ZOOMIN' WHO?
NEW	20	INXS	THEVES LIKE US

GONE THIS WEEK: A-HA HUNTING HIGH AND LOW
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