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Most of the benefits of the BCIT Shinerama campaign are obvious: researchers receive assistance in their efforts to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis, and children with C.F. gain hope their lives may be extended by improved care and treatment. One out of every 1600 children born in Canada may have the disease. A cure must be found.

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BCIT also benefits from the wide exposure the Shinerama campaign receives. Businesses and organization throughout the lower mainland have donated valuable products and services to the campaign, and the local media has promised to give the event plenty of coverage. And, any activity that enhances the image of BCIT obviously enhances the image of its students and graduates, and that can't hurt when job hunting time comes around.

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Marketing students report in

Establishment of Enterprise Development Centre suggested

A research team made up of two students and their department head wants to see the establishment of an enterprise development centre on campus. During the summer the two students, Lorraine Rieger and Robyn Bartlett, under the supervision of Marketing department head Randy Vandermark, studied the feasibility of establishing what Vandermark calls a 'new type of student/business interface' on campus.

'The purpose of the study was to develop a model for enterprise development services that would enhance the experimental education of the institutes students and expand opportunities for self-employment by graduates,' said Vandermark. He said a second goal of the project was to increase the community service provided by the institute through opening up new resources for business growth and expansion.

The students came up with a model based on information received from a variety of similar Canadian and U.S. facilities, and the results of on and off campus surveys.

The team presented their report to the campus community on August 26, recommending that a task force be gathered together to set up a pilot project in order to get the enterprise centre off the ground.

They suggested that BCIT President Roy Murray chair the task force, with members drawn from a variety of campus components, including: Roger Craddock, Acting Dean of Management,

Troy Nagy, President of the Student Association, Phil Henderson, Business Manager of the S.A., John Leech, President of the Alumni Association, a member of the Board of Governors, and one representative each from the Schools of Management, Engineering, Health and P.V.I.

According to the students, the pilot project would operate five distinct but inter-related services including student consulting, an enterprise development centre, an entrepreneurship network, a venture capital club, and a technical prototype service.

The centre, which the students suggest could be operated by the Student Association, would be staffed by one 'professional' manager and one assistant.

The students conducted both secondary (already published) and primary (new) research, identifying entrepreneurs, small business owners, and the attitudes and needs of the two groups.

They examined a variety of studies discussing successful consulting programs in Ontario and in the States. Secondary research also identified possible structures and how faculty advisors could fit in. The students concluded that there was 'ample evidence stating these services can be successful and are needed', but that services must be designed to give 'immediate solutions to immediate problems.'

During the collection of

primary research, the students collected reactions from students, faculty, alumni and small business owners about the possibility of student consulting and assistance for entrepreneurs.

Students were warm to the ideas, with 34 per cent wanting to be paid for consulting work and 26 per cent wanting course credit. Seven per cent thought the job experience was enough, while 34 per cent didn't know one way or the other.

Small business owners were very receptive to the ideas: 79.3 per cent surveyed said they felt a BCIT student could provide an 'accurate, reliable and professional report' as a consultant. 61.5 per cent said they would pay for such a service, although only 51 per cent had sought 'outside' help when they started their ventures. Most had asked suppliers and friends for help.

Alumni response indicated much interest in using the services of an enterprise development centre, and faculty surveyed supported the idea that second year students could be good consultants, substituting for professionals if an owner could not afford a professional consultant.

Based on the primary research, Rieger and Bartlett concluded that there 'is support for the establishment of an Enterprise Development Centre and Student Consulting Service. They suggested that there be linkages between the centre, administration, faculty and



Get your beer for a buck and your chips for free - the orientation beer garden last Thursday.

alumni, which would have to be negotiated, and that the E.D.C. should have a broad base of expertise to draw on to form review panels for clients of the centre.

According to the report, the student consulting service would offer assistance to business owners who could not afford professional help. Assistance could come in the form of help with a market survey, book keeping set-up, health and safety studies or production planning for new products.

The enterprise development centre would help entrepreneurs to successfully plan and prepare a product or service to reach the marketplace, although the service would be available only to students, grads and faculty. The EDC would offer some services directly, but would also refer people to existing agencies to avoid

duplication. The EDC could provide a number of other services including lifestyle analysis, management seminars, career exploration, business opportunities information and 'mentor matching'.

The report suggests that entrepreneurship networks be established and available to small business owners, alumni, students and faculty. Each network would have a collection of non-competing entrepreneurs who could share problems, solutions and discuss a variety of business and related topics.

The Venture Capital Club is a concept designed to help people from the BCIT community get initial funding for starting their ventures. Investors in the club could include faculty, staff, students or alumni who would become members of the club and could then be elected to an advisory board formed to

administer the fund.

Technical Prototype Services is a possible service consultants / technologists and faculty expertise to help them develop their prototypes into workable models. They said that BCIT's legal position would have to be examined, but that an Ontario university with a similar service benefits from a percentage of royalties collected from projects developed by faculty and students.

Following the presentation, the research team answered questions from the audience, which seemed to be in favour of the general concept.

Later, Rieger told The Link they are now waiting for the task force to form.

'Hopefully, a pilot project that would be set up to see if the services could work and be cost recoverable, will be in the works by January, 1986,' said Rieger.

Don Wright

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WHAT'S ON!



The b-sides at TAPS SOCIAL CLUB, Wednesday September 11.

September 11
Taps Social Club presents the b-sides. Admission \$3.50.

September 12
Medical Services holds a Wart Clinic every Thursday through the school year.

September 13
Put on yer blue jeans and rock and roll with Hustler. Sponsored by C&S/Nursing, tickets for this dance are available at the S.A. Information Booth, \$3.00 each. Doors open at 7 p.m.

September 14
Rugby game - BCIT Cougars go against Cariboo College at 1 p.m.

September 15
Soccer - BCIT versus Everett Community College in an exhibition game at 1 p.m.

September 18
SHINERAMA - shine shoes in aid of the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. Free pancake breakfast, lunch and transportation. Prizes and reduced dance tickets, too. Sign up to shine!

September 18
General information session on AIDS, conducted by Basic

Health Sciences instructor Eugene Shkurhan. Shkurhan is an immunologist and coroners investigator, and has collected a great deal of information on this disease. The session starts at 12:30 p.m. in room 129, building 1A.

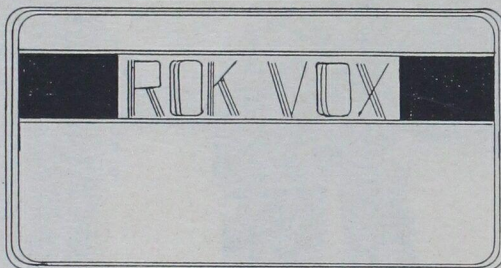
September 19
The Society for Canadian Women in Science and Technology invites students to a networking session at BCIT at 7:30 p.m. in room 1A 105

September 21
Totem College Soccer - BCIT vs Cariboo College at 1 p.m.

September 22
Totem College Soccer - BCIT take on Cariboo College at 11 a.m.

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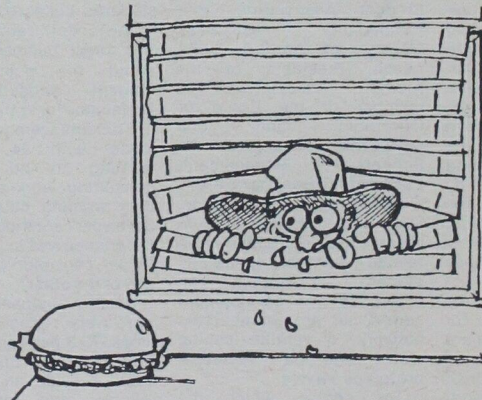
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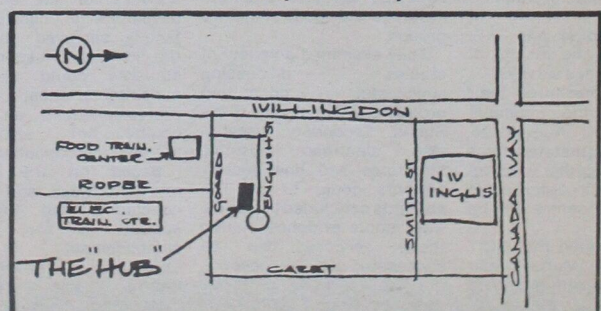
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CAMPUS BEAT

-Bill Metcalfe-

With a busy and successful Orientation Week behind them, the Student Association executive have switched over to their regular schedule of meetings every Monday evening at 6 p.m. These meetings are open to all students, and minutes of the most recent are posted in the glass case beside the S.A. offices in the SAC building.

This Monday's meeting dealt as usual with a broad range of topics, many of them minor administrative matters. Here are the items of more general interest:

Alumni awards

These are cash awards to students who need them, paid for out of interest on an endowment fund built up by contributions from BCIT's alumni. Three will be awarded at a 'Celebration Breakfast' planned for Thursday, October 31st, celebrating a major milestone (kilometerstone?) in the growth of the endowment fund. The S.A. voted to co-sponsor the event by sending representatives and contributing \$500. It will probably take place in the racquetball lounge.

The Laurie Jack award, named after a past president of the S.A., will be awarded at the end of September.

Whistler Cabin Sale

Various factors combined to make this year a time for decision on the S.A.'s ski cabin - to either spend a large sum of money on improvements or drop it. This summer they chose the latter, and Monday they voted to exercise their option to buy it from the province, for \$65,000 and sell it to DeYong Realty for \$90,000 - a quick flip putting \$25,000 in our coffers.

Security

Ten video machines were stolen from the SAC this summer; in response, the executive is instituting new key control and security procedures. There is no evidence students carried out this theft but suspicions of petty pilfering were raised. The executive wants it known that any student caught stealing will not only be prosecuted but named to the Institute for expulsion without fee refund.

Note also that valuables are stolen from lockers each year, both by forcible entry and manipulation of cheap locks.

Volunteer Positions

Departmental Chairpersons, who have office space in the SAC, are looking for tech reps, members-at-large for the Student Association council, and student representatives for the Educational Council. These are all positions of influence which are more or less up for grabs. Rumours are heard, however, that the new administration may disband the Educational Council.

Part-time Jobs

The provincial government has funded a number of 'work-study' positions, which are posted in the window of the campus employment centre, building 2N. See also the ad in this issue of The Link for a student editor.

The S.A. has decided to hire an Operations Manager to bear some of the increased workload resulting from the PVI/BCIT amalgamation. This is a permanent full-time position.

Women in Science

The Society of Canadian Women in Science and Technology is holding a meeting on campus on Thursday September 19th; look for details elsewhere in the Link or at the information desk in the SAC.

Three hour break

The Wednesday student activity break is enshrined in the Policies and Procedures of the institute as vital to the social and political life of the campus. The only way classes can be scheduled during this time is with the written acquiescence of every single student in the class. The S.A. has word of a number of violations of this rule and intends to move quickly to defend this hard won privilege. Friendly persuasion will be the preferred approach.

Transit

While Student Affairs VP Dave Cox is working on a campaign to get students a better deal on the buses, Metro Transit will be making information available on campus on the Advanced Light Rapid Transit system. They will soon be placing brochures in the library.

Student Aid

S.A. President Troy Nagy is exchanging letters with Education Minister Jack Heinrich in an attempt to get a better deal for BCIT students under the terms of the two new student aid programs, reported in last week's Link. The two will meet sometime in October, and Mr. Heinrich will be present for the Alumni breakfast mentioned above.

Appointments announced

On Tuesday September 3, BCIT President Roy Murray announced that Ron Sterne will take the title of Dean of Program Development effective immediately.

Dean Sterne's new responsibilities entail the creation of new BCIT programs in a variety of high tech and other fields. This, says Murray, is part of the mandate of the new BCIT as announced by Education Minister Jack Heinrich on May 31, 1985.

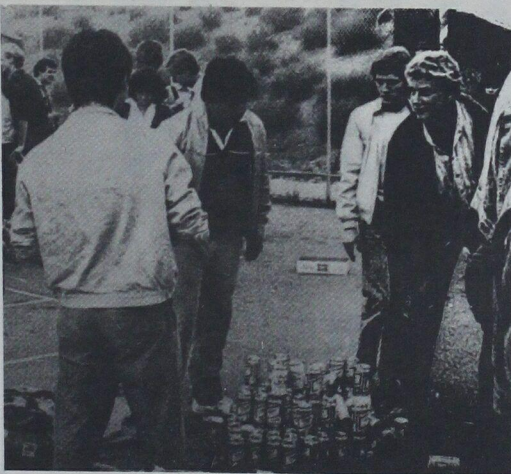
Sterne, who will be assisted by a small internal committee, has already arranged to meet with a number of leaders in the high tech industry. He expects to do a 'great deal' of consultation, both externally with business and industry, and internally.

Murray said Dean Sterne has overall responsibility for identifying the type and scope of new programs, but he said ultimate development of curriculum would be undertaken by faculty members within the department involved.

As well as program development, Sterne will also concentrate on 'evolving bridging programs' between technologies and trades programs and look into the feasibility of a number of post-diploma programs.

As the term of the new appointment is a limited one, Sterne will retain the title of Dean of the School of Engineering Technology. In the interim, Ron Hyde, Department Head of the Process Group, Biological Sciences, will take in the title of Acting Dean and will be responsible for the operation of the School.

Tom Nielson, Program head, Forest Products, will replace Hyde as Department Head of the Process Group, Biological Sciences.



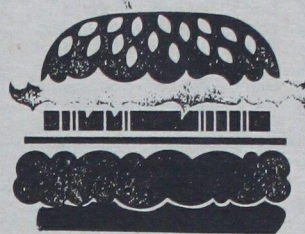
Above: Orientation beer garden - more fun stuff to do.

Below: Free hotdogs and chips drew huge crowds to the SAC.

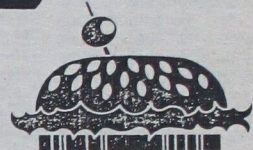


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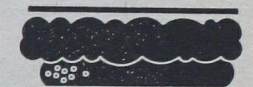
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S.A. summer decisions

It was a busy summer

Although the current BCIT Student Association executive met several times as a group before their term of office began, the first meeting during which decisions could be voted on was June 1, 1985. Seven of the eight executive members were present.

Troy Nagy, President, reported that the Summer Employment program was about to start. He said that 15 people had been hired so far, and that 10,000 flyers were ready for distribution.

The executive established a standing committee to take care of recommendations presented in the Dunhill Report on S.A. organization. The committee plans to look at the role of council, policies re operations, and strategic planning.

Troy reported that the SAC agreement provides \$32,000, including \$15,000 for pub tables and chairs, and 6000 for extramurals.

During the June 10 meeting of the executive, Artona was

chosen as the 85-86 grad photographers, and it was unanimously agreed to send a letter to the institute regarding the lack of student services. It was moved by David Cox and seconded by Lorraine Reiger that the S.A. 'strongly protest the lack of Student Services and liaison by the Institute in dealing with matters that affect student life on campus.' The motion went on to say the the present arrangement of liaison with the Dean of Academic Support was 'not working because of the Dean's long list of other duties.' The executive asked that the responsibility for Student Services and Student Liaison be upgraded to a 'senior position.'

The S.A. also decided to take a 'strong stand' in regard to compulsory renovations to TAPS and TNT No. 1. It was suggested that Physical Plant had been negligent in regard to Student Association

affairs, and should be responsible for funding repairs.

At the June 25 meeting, Business Manager Phil Henderson reported that monies allocated to BCIT under the Challenges '85 program will not be used due to BCGEU action. He recommended the S.A. protest this action.

President Troy Nagy reported that the Institute wanted the S.A. to handle high school tours on campus, and that fire proofing in Growlies would cost \$7000.

The executive, in a 4 in favour, one abstention vote, decided to proceed with the sale of the Whistler cabin to current caretaker Art De Jong. The major condition of sale will be that preferred rates be established for BCIT students and that space is available to BCIT students throughout the year.

The S.A. unanimously voted to 'object strongly to the

unilateral student fee increases imposed by the Board of Governors without prior consultation with the Student Association.'

Mike Marcheski made a presentation to the executive at their July 8 meeting, proposing that the S.A. establish a food service area at Discovery Parks. Marcheski stated that it was a good opportunity for the S.A., and a good way of employing students. A decision one way or another was tabled for discussion at the next meeting. The executive did, however, decide to purchase an electronic sign after a presentation from a representative of Numedia Systems.

Troy Nagy reported that fire renovations and the purchase of new furniture could be placed against the \$32,000 figure quoted in the SAC Agreement. He said this would go against the TAPS renovation budget, but would

free up dollars budgeted to special grants for BCIT.

Nagy also reported that the institute had apologized for the lack of consultation over fee increases. He said that in the future, increases would be discussed with the S.A.

Nagy also reported that he had met with the Alumni Association and had aired the S.A. concern over the \$30 fee levied. He said he told the association that if they put together a positive marketing campaign to justify the \$30 increase to students then the S.A. would support it. Nagy also wrote to Jack Heinrich about a (student) seat on the Operations Committee. Heinrich would not comment, saying it was an administration and Board decision.

Bill MacPherson, V.P. Administration (former Engineering chairperson) reported that 50 students had already been hired as a result of the Engineering handbook.

At the July 23 meeting, Business Manager Phil Henderson reported that the auditor was working on the 84/85 fiscal year, and that the food operation had lost \$15,000 last year.

Bill MacPherson reported that the S.A. had approval

from the Institute to install Copicard photocopying machines around campus, and that a letter of intent had been signed regarding the amalgamation of the BCIT Student Association and the PVI Student Union. MacPherson then explained his academic position and handed in his resignation from the executive.

It was moved by Denise Sankovich and seconded by Rhonda Winter that the Discovery Park project involving the operation of a food establishment be authorized to proceed with initial start-up costs not to exceed \$50,000. Costs are to be financed by means of an equipment lease arrangement. Four members of the executive were in favour and one against.

At a special meeting of the executive on August 1, Lorraine Reiger was appointed to the position of V.P. Administration and Finance, and Len Hartley was appointed to the position of Business Society Chairperson for the balance of the 85-86 term of office.

At a regular meeting on August 7, Troy Nagy reported that pub renovations were on track and will cost around \$50,000 by the time they are completed.

It was moved by David Cox and seconded by Denise Sankovich that the Student Association promote and gain acceptance of a Student Bill of Rights to ensure that students have intellectual freedom, fair and lawful treatment and a reasonable participation in the molding of their educational and social environments. This motion was carried unanimously.

Bill MacPherson reported that the new BCIT was requiring that fees be paid in advance, but the letters never went out regarding this requirement.

-Don Wright

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Starting off, for an appetizer I had the chicken wings which were surprisingly spicy, they might prove too much for the timid palate. My partner ordered the calamari with yogurt sauce. Delicious!

For my entree selection I tried the fettucine with clam sauce. The sauce was zesty and beautifully enhanced by the spinach noodles. My partner ordered the barbequed salmon, which was fresh, flakey and grilled to perfection.

We ended with chocolate mousse for dessert. It was heaven. Including a couple of domestic beer, the bill came to around \$24.00.

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-Iqbal Parekh

ENTERTAINMENT '86
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BCIT students take note...

Financial assistance available 1985-86

Students who anticipate having insufficient funds to cover their expenses to the end of the academic year should be aware of the following types of student aid:

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Students who have not yet applied for B.C. Student Assistance can still do so. Since it often takes three months for an application to be processed, students should apply now if they require funds by Christmas. In most technologies, the maximum available in student loans for an academic year is \$5780 (or \$6180 if the student has children).

BCIT Bursaries

Bursaries are non-repayable grants that vary between \$100 and \$1000. Applicants must make a good case that they have exhausted all other potential sources of funds and in most cases are expected to have submitted a B.C. Student Assistance application. To be considered for a Bursary, a student must normally have an average of at least 60 per cent on the last term of study.

For most BCIT technologies, bursaries will

be disbursed in the spring term. Students can pick-up a bursary application when they return on campus after the Christmas break. The deadline for submission of completed bursary applications is January 17, 1986.

In a selected number of programs, students can apply for fall term bursaries. For students in the following programs, applications must be picked-up as of October 1, 1985 and must be submitted by October 15:

Chemical Sciences (Extractive Metallurgy) 2nd year, Electrical/Robotics - levels 2, 4 & 5; Fish, Wildlife and Recreation 2nd year; Mining 1st and 2nd year; General and Psychiatric Nursing - terms 2, 4 & 5; Recreation Facilities Management 2nd year; and Surveying 2nd year.

Further information on the above can be obtained from the BCIT Student Financial Services office in the Counselling Centre, room 2N 205. Centre hours: Monday to Friday 8:30 - 4:30.

Work Study Jobs

A number of part-time positions are available on campus for students who have applied for B.C. Student Assistance and who require more funds than they are receiving in a student loan. There positions involve no more than 10 hours per week, with many positions considerably less. Wage rates are either \$6.41 or \$8.88 per hour. The available jobs are currently posted in the window of the on-campus Canada Employment Centre.

Special Bursary

The Pacific Coast Fisherman's Mutual Marine Insurance Company will be awarding a \$600 Bursary for the 1985-86 academic year. To be eligible to apply, a student must be the son/daughter of a fishing boat owner who insures their vessel through Pacific Coast. Students wishing to apply should

Lockers broken into

With the term only a few days old, three locker thefts have already been reported. According to V.P. Student Affairs Dave Cox, an expensive calculator was the target in at least one of the breakins.

'If you are using the \$3.99 TNT locks, you would be very unwise to leave anything of great value in your locker,' said Cox. He said the cheaper locks could apparently be forced open quite easily. He

recommended that students invest in the more expensive seven or eight dollar locks if they want to leave valuables in their lockers. Cox said the Institute does not accept responsibility for loss of damage to students' personal property.

Cox suggests that if you are 'unfortunate enough to be robbed,' be sure to report in to the Security Department in the 2T portable.

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The Canadian Information Processing Society (CIPS) recently implemented a Code of Ethics, which includes Standards of Conduct. The development and implementation of the Code is one of the most important steps the Society has taken in its 27-year history.

All present and future members of CIPS will adhere to the terms of the Code of Ethics. These include obligations to their public, to the profession, to the members themselves, to their colleagues, to their employers and management, to their clients and to their students.

The document sets out high ethical standards of conduct, professional responsibilities and guidelines for confidentiality. It also outlines a process for determining when conduct is unacceptable, and what disciplinary action can and should be taken.

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- demand that a mechanism exist to protect society from those practitioners who do not or cannot live up to these responsibilities.

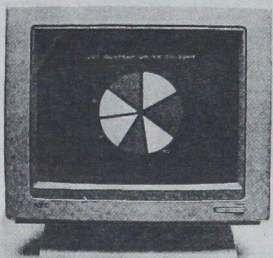
The standards contained in the CIPS Code of Ethics and Standards of Conduct, and the membership's agreement to adhere to those standards, is the response of the Canadian Information Processing Society to these rightful demands.

The Code of Ethics was adopted in principle at the CIPS Annual General Meeting in May 1984, and was given final approval by the Board of Directors in September, 1984. Adherence to the Code of CIPS members was effective with the recent distribution of the document.

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The staff of Medical Services

Capital costs approved

In June Education minister Jack Heinrich announced the approval of over \$1.3 million in capital funds for distribution to 11 British Columbia post-secondary institutions.

BCIT received the largest single grant: \$296,000 to upgrade its lighting and alarm systems.

Heinrich said that the funding was part of a provincial government initiative to ensure that post-

secondary education facilities are well maintained, "in order to avoid major renovations at a future date."

Malaspina College on Vancouver Island got the next biggest chunk, receiving approval to spend \$230,000 to upgrade its ventilation system and Heavy-Duty shop.

Nine other colleges in the province received approval to spend amounts ranging from \$22,000 to \$125,000 on

improvements to electrical systems, parking lots, storage facilities and work on water, sewage and mechanical systems.

In July, the government announced a \$560,000 grant to the regional college in East Kootenay for the construction of a track and field facility. According to the NDP, the facility is a welcome one, but leader of the opposition Bob Skelley questions the government's priorities in providing funds for a recreational facility. He claims college officials had also requested funds to construct a vocational training shop to provide 'valuable' job skills for students. Skelly, in his regular report from the legislature, says that this and other capital project announcements were in "stark contrast to the operating budgets approved for those (same) colleges."

He said that the government has cut back on educational funding to the point where school services are now "down 25 per cent from the funding levels of four years ago."

"Funds for facilities will be of little use, if the operating budgets for services within those facilities continue to be cut to inadequate levels," said Skelly.

He ended his report by accusing the government of "partisan decision-making for the pre-election image polishing of the Social Credit party."

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4. Reports to Link publisher.

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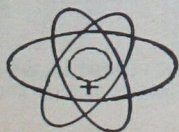
So, if you think you've got what it takes, drop off a resume or summary of your skills and experience with a short note about why you'd like the job, to the S.A. Office by September 18, 1985.

The
Society for Canadian Women
in Science and Technology

invites you to attend
a networking session
at BCIT.

Thursday 7:30 PM
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Lack of deferrals a problem

Editor, The Link,

Here is a letter I very recently wrote to the student financial services concerning my distinct distaste for the administrations tuition fee deferral policy.

To Whom It May Concern:

I have included in this letter \$350 towards my 3rd term tuition in the TV. Broadcast Program at B.C.I.T. I am unable to forward the remainder of my tuition until mid-September when my student loan comes in. But you can be certain I will pay the remaining \$365.00 as soon as I can. I'm also very sincere about attending my third term at BCIT.

I was informed by letter and phone conversation this past week that my tuition fees were due last August 6th and that no deferment of tuition payment would be allowed. I should also mention that there was no BCIT calendar or hand book sent to me to inform me of the tuition deadlines. IF these could be forwarded as soon as possible I'd appreciate it.

I have talked with the Finance depts. of UBC and Vancouver Community Colleges and both institutions have allowed deferment of tuition due to late incoming student loans. I feel strongly that your policy is unfair and unjust regarding fee deferrals. Your policy unfairly discriminates against those students who are sincere about attending BCIT this year. Due to bureaucratic red tape concerning student loan processing and hard nose attitudes that your administration is projecting, many students may be taken off the enrollment lists for their courses and subsequently lose the opportunity for an enriched education that should be available to everyone.

The excuse I was given was that students who couldn't come up with the money could not afford to go to school in the first place; secondly, there would be ample time to process students who had sufficient funds once the students who couldn't come up with tuition were taken off the enrollment lists.

May I remind your

administration that it is the intention of the provincial and federal student loans program to allow those less fortunate people the opportunity to attend college or university by assisting them financially. To demand tuition fees be paid before students can be awarded their student loans, is to thumb your nose at 1) sincere students wanting to attend BCIT this fall and 2) the provincial and federal student loans programs.

The administration at BCIT in advocating this uncaring, self serving policy of no fee deferment, clearly illustrates that the interests of the students again plays second fiddle to bureaucratic bafoonery.

David Jones
2nd Year T.V. Broadcasting

Attitude upsets student

Editor, The Link,

I was quite dismayed to read some of Troy Nagy's statements in the opening issue of The Link (Sept. 04). Mr. Nagy seems to have quite a naive view of the rights and privileges of the black majority in South Africa. His statement that blacks 'can do anything but vote' is certainly one of the most incredulous things I have ever heard. Blacks in that country are denied the right to travel freely, to live where they choose, to speak out against oppression, to assemble in groups, and to earn equal wages (all of which contradict the Youth of Freedom statement - paragraph 4).

The South African laws, which define different groups of human beings according to the racial background, and then assign different rights to each group, is blatantly racist, and offensive to any sensible human being. Apartheid is little more than a euphemism for slavery, and it's existence should be strongly opposed. Youth for Freedom's apparent support of apartheid (except of course the lack of voting rights) makes one wonder about the ideals and philosophies of this organization.

If Soviet presence on the African continent is so upsetting to Y.F.F., perhaps they should consider providing Africans with an

alternative. If Western governments, businesses and organizations (such as Youth for Freedom) support racist policies such as apartheid, Black Africans will naturally turn to those who support equal rights, regardless of any ulterior motives.

Mr. Nagy was elected to represent the interests and opinions of the student body at BCIT. If he wishes to represent my interests and opinions, I urge him to make a strong statement against the tragedy of apartheid.

Sincerely
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Getting through Shinerama Day!

It's SHINING time again. Once again, this September 18th hundreds, possibly millions of eager shiners from BCIT will compete with the Granville Street regulars in shining the shoes of the affluent Vancouverites and the feet of the not-so affluent. However, for those who may not know how to shine, here are some helpful hints:

1. SHINE THE PERSON'S SHOES ONLY AS A LAST RESORT! First try to get his wallet, empty it and replace it while he's looking for an open body-rub palace.
2. If this indirect approach of money-raising is not possible, or one member of your group is arrested, confront the prospective donor directly and threaten them with the curses of your ancient ancestors to haunt them while they are alone in their bathtubs.
3. If the prospective donor is still not dishing out any bread, get down on your knees and whimper and cry hysterically. This should embarrass him sufficiently so that he will throw you some change.
4. However, if the person insists on a shoe-shine while you're on your knees, sigh with resignation and reach for your shoe-shine kit.
5. To make it more worth your while, now step on your shinee's shoes and scuff them up. This will ensure that they will be impressed with the terrific job you might do.
6. If your shinee still hasn't wisely changed his mind, choose your polish. Being supplied with only

black and brown greatly reduces your problem, all you have to do is flip a coin.

7. Now apply the polish with caressing strokes, gently smoothing it into the tiny creases of the supple leather (or vinyl).
8. Once the maximum amount of polish has been transferred from your fingers to the shoe, attack



with your brush, while doing a Maori war dance around your shinee.

9. As you fall to the ground exhausted, remember to hold your tin can out beseechingly to the shinee, and then listen to the gratifying sound of money falling into your can.
10. Stand up, and start from step one again.

GOOD LUCK TROOPS and remember, it's not whether you play the game, it's how you shine the shoe.

What is C.F.?

by Dr. Barbara Copping

Cystic Fibrosis is an inherited disease (autosomal recessive) and in North America is one of the most common serious chronic diseases of childhood. Most surveys indicate that the incidence of the fully manifested disease is about 1 in 1500 live births in countries with populations predominantly Caucasian descent. It is much rarer or absent in non-Caucasian populations.

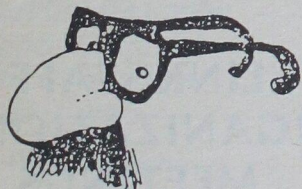
It is a disease of exocrine glands, affecting the pancreas, the respiratory system, and the sweat glands. It is also called 'Mucoviscidosis' which refers to the abnormally viscid mucous secretions. These secretions obstruct the ducts of the body and cause the major clinical manifestations of the disease, mainly involving the gastrointestinal and pulmonary tracts.

Affected children often have

malnutrition and growth retardation because no nutrients can be absorbed in their intestines due to lack of digestive enzymes available from the pancreas since its ducts are obstructed. It is the disease of the pulmonary tract however, that usually determines the life of the patient. The thick mucous secretions and secondary infections can create many life threatening lung problems.

Patients are treated by being given pancreatic enzymes and supplementary salt. For the respiratory tract, attention is directed to adequate drainage, liquefying mucus and prevention of infection.

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Feds bring in 'Employment Equity'

Flora MacDonald, Minister of Employment and Immigration, has introduced legislation in the House of Commons that is intended to remove employment barriers and promote equality for women, aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities and visible minorities.

The legislation, which applies to federally-regulated businesses with 100 or more employees, will improve the status of persons who are traditionally underemployed or denied employment for no valid reason.

"The Employment Equity Bill is a landmark piece of legislation," said MacDonald. "Past governments have paid lip-service to the idea of equality in employment - this government has taken action within the first nine months of its mandate."

The legislation will require federally-regulated businesses to implement Employment Equity. In addition, commencing in 1988, these companies will be required to submit annual Employment Equity reports to the Minister of Employment and Immigration. These public reports will indicate the

participation rates and remuneration levels of the designated groups within each business. The Minister of Employment and Immigration will consolidate the information submitted; analyze employment trends of the designated groups; and assess the overall achievement of Employment Equity on a national and sectoral basis.

"The employment practices and policies of federally-regulated businesses will go on public record, and these companies will have to answer to the people of Canada if they fail to achieve equity in employment. And, of course, this legislation will mean that the Canadian Human Rights Commission has the information it needs to exercise fully its powers and authorities," said MacDonald.

Employment Equity legislation is one of many changes being made in the federal sector, says MacDonald. All Crown Corporations and companies with 100 or more employees with whom the federal government signs contracts

for goods and services will also be required to implement Employment Equity programs.

"The Employment Equity legislation is a major step forward. It is a reasoned, flexible approach to achieving equality in employment. We have not set quotas for business but we are determined to achieve a

fair and representative workforce," said MacDonald.

"The legislation is realistic and consistent with both the needs of individuals and the administrative capabilities of employers," MacDonald added. "Above all, I believe it will be a catalyst for change in all sectors of the Canadian Economy."

Burnaby police launch intersection campaign

Burnaby police swing into action on Monday, September 16, with Operation Intersection, a two week campaign aimed at intersections, the most dangerous place on the road, according to the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

ICBC says police will intensify enforcement at intersection throughout Burnaby around the clock, seven days a week. They plan to make motorists, cyclists and pedestrians aware of hazards and encourage observance of basic safety rules.

Although all intersections will be included in the police project, collision 'black spots' will get special attention. In Burnaby, says ICBC, 62 per cent of all casualty accidents occur at intersections. The provincial average is 53 per cent.

Failure to yield right of way and following too closely are major causes of crashes at intersections, say police. They will be observing pedestrian behaviour, use of crosswalks and traffic signals.

Operation Intersection will be carried out in 34 B.C. communities from September 16 to 30. The campaign follows what ICBC says was a successful police-media-ICBC pilot project in Victoria. According to ICBC, that two week project 'substantially reduced' intersection violations in the area.

SCWIST schedules on-campus meeting

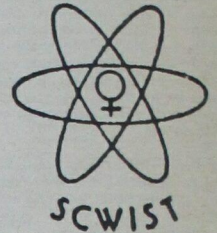
On Thursday, September 19th, the Society for Canadian Women in Science and Technology will be conducting an information session on campus in room 1A 105 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is intended to answer for students and the general public what SCWIST is all about. The meeting will discuss networking, the goals and accomplishments of SCWIST, and will be an opportunity to meet new and old members of the organization.

Basically, SCWIST is an association for women primarily in British Columbia who are interested in and involved with scientific, technological, and engineering careers.

The goals of the Society are to encourage equal opportunities for women in the scientific, technological and engineering careers, to educate the public about careers in science and technology and particularly to improve social attitudes on the stereotyping of women in science, and to assist educators by providing current information on careers and career training, science and scientific policies.

SCWIST holds monthly meetings to discuss topics of interest to members, although the meetings are open to all.



In 1983 the organization published a Registry of women in technology, engineering and science in B.C. and the Yukon. Also in 1983 SCWIST held the first national conference for women in science and technology. Current projects include the Action Plan for Girls in Science, a research study in schools in Vancouver, and summer workshops for girls which featured hands-on experiences with bicycles, motors, computers, and bugs.

Membership in SCWIST is \$15 per year (\$10 for students and the unemployed). For more information contact SCWIST at Box 2184, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3V7.



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S.A. Boardroom, SAC Building.

Intramurals

INTRAMURALS - TEAM REGISTRATION

Location: SAC Building 4A Recreation Administration Office.
 Registration: September 23rd thru 27th
 Dates and Hours: 10:00am to 2:00pm daily
 Procedure: All team registrations are received on a first come first serve basis.
 League are limited to set number of teams per sport.
 Registration forms must be completed and accompanied by fees.
 Note: Additional registration forms are available at the Recreation Office and Equipment Office in the SAC building.

INTRAMURALS - INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATION

Location: SAC Building 4A Recreation Administration Office.
 Registration: September 23rd thru 27th
 Dates and Hours: 10:00am to 2:00pm daily
 Procedure: Students or staff wishing to play but not registered with a team may sign up for any particular sport. If sufficient single registrations are received a team will be formed and scheduled. Fill out the single registration form at the Recreation office and pay your fees. If a team is not formed fees are refunded.

BASKETBALL

Time: Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
 Location: BCIT gymnasium
 League Schedule: October 2nd - December 4th
 Registration Fee: \$40.00 per team
 Minimum 10 players per team

HOCKEY (NON - CONTACT)

Time: Wednesday 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 Location: Columbia 4 Rinks
 League Schedule: October 2nd - December 4th
 Registration Fee: \$25.00 per player
 Minimum 14 players per team
 Note: Full hockey equipment mandatory

HOCKEY (SUPER LEAGUE)

Time: Friday 7:30 - 10:40 p.m.
 Location: Columbia 4 Rinks
 League Schedule: October 18th - November 29th (First Half)
 Registration Fee: \$45.00 per player
 Minimum 15 players per team
 Try Out Practice: October 4th
 Business & Engineering 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
 Health, Alumni, Forestry and Vocational Trades 10:00 - 10:40 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

Time: Tuesday
 Men's League 2:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
 Co-Ed League 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 Men's League 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
 Location: BCIT Gymnasium
 League Schedule: October 1st - December 3rd
 Registration Fee: \$40.00 per team
 Minimum 10 players per team
 Co-Ed team must have a minimum of 4 women per team

VOLLEYBALL (CO - ED)

Time: Wednesday 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 Location: BCIT Gymnasium
 League Schedule: October 2nd - December 4th
 Registration Fee: \$40.00 per team
 Minimum of 10 players
 Co-Ed team must have a minimum of 4 women per team

VOLLEYBALL (OPEN)

Time: Monday 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
 Location: BCIT Gymnasium
 League Schedule: October 21st - December 2nd
 Registration Fee: \$27.00 per team
 Minimum 9 players per team

CURLING

Time: Friday 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.
 Location: Burnaby Winter Club
 League Schedule: October 18th - November 29th
 Registration Fee: \$20.00 per person
 4 players per team

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Time: Wednesday 11:45 - 2:15
 Location: Grass Playing Field
 League Schedule: October 2nd - December 4th
 Registration Fee: \$40.00 per person
 Minimum 10 players

Clubs

Clubs Week - October 7th to 11th 1985

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The KILOMETRE CLUB is sponsored by the Recreation Services Department to encourage students, staff and alumni to keep active and participate in the following activities:

CYCLING SWIMMING RUNNING

To become a club member register at the Recreation Services Office Monday - Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 Registration Fee: \$2.00 per person/per activity

CYCLING 600 km in 4 months
 SWIMMING 30 km in 4 months
 RUNNING 150 km in 4 months

RUN/SWIM/CYCLE combination will be based on the following:
 1 km swimming : 4 km running
 1 km running : 6 km cycling

On completion of the appropriate activity a T-shirt will be awarded in recognition of your dedication to achieving your goal.

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 Bonson Pool (Burnaby) 10 tickets/\$8.00
 Vancouver Pools 10 tickets/\$12.00

Limited to one (1) book per customer - students, staff or alumni only.

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REGISTRATION PROCEDURE:

Sign up for any of the courses at the Recreation Office prior to the published deadline.

AEROBIC FITNESS TO MUSIC

Location: BCIT Gymnasium
 Dates: September 23rd to December 13th
 Classes: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:05 a.m. - 7:50 p.m.
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:45 - 5:30 p.m.
 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5:40 - 6:25 p.m.
 Registration Fee: \$30.00 - entitles you to attend any or all of the above classes.
 \$2.00 - Drop In Fee for each session.

JAZZ DANCE

Location: BCIT Gymnasium
 Dates: October 1st to December 3rd
 Classes: Tuesdays 5:30 - 6:25 p.m.
 Registration Fee: \$20.00

KUNG-FU

Location: Activity Room
 Dates: October 8th to November 28th
 Classes: Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.
 Registration Fee: \$36.00
 Course Content: Basic Introduction and further development of skills.

KARATE

Location: Activity Room
 Dates: September 30th to November 27th
 Classes: Monday and Wednesday 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.
 Registration Fee: \$36.00
 Course Content: Basic Introduction and development
 Note: Minimum of 12 students per class.

SEMINARS

WEIGHT TRAINING

Location: Activity Room
 Dates: October 15th 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. (MEN'S)
 October 17th 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. (WOMEN'S)
 October 19th 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (CO - ED)
 November - Dates to be announced

Course content: Basic Lifting
 Use of equipment
 Safety
 Program suggestions for body toning and strength

Registration Fee: \$5.00 per seminar

BASIC SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Location: BCIT Gymnasium (West ½)
 Date: October 19th
 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Registration Fee: \$7.00

Course Content: Precaution
 Learn about your strength
 Action

MASSAGE CLINIC

Staff Lounge - Bldg. 1A
 Date: November 23rd
 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 Registration Fee: \$5.00
 Course Content: Learn body relaxation through massage

GENERAL RECREATION

Drop in and enjoy the facilities and keep active.

VOLLEYBALL
 RACQUETBALL
 SQUASH
 BADMINTON
 BASKETBALL
 WEIGHT TRAINING
 RUN OR JOG
 INDOOR SOCCER
 PING-PONG
 WALLYBALL

Facility schedules and information are available at the equipment office.

GENERALLY:
 Monday thru Friday 8:00am - 4:15pm
 excluding use of gym - Tuesday 2:30 - 4:15pm
 Wednesday 11:30am - 9:00pm
 unless special events have been scheduled.

Intercollegiate Athletics

BCIT, in conjunction with funding assistance from the Student Association, will continue to expand its athletic program. BCIT participates in the Totem Colleges Athletic Association, which is the sport governing body for 2 year post secondary institutes, in the province of British Columbia.

We encourage any student wishing to try out for the following teams to note practice times and locations.

Jadminton team

Practices Start: Wednesday Oct. 16th
 Time: 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 Location: BCIT gym (west)
 Coach: Mr. Peter McKinnon

Curling team

The curling team is selected from our intramural league on Friday evening.

Program Starts: Early October
 Time: 4:30 to 6:30pm
 Location: Burnaby Winter Club
 Coach: Mr. Gary Landry

Women's Volleyball

Try out: Tuesday October 8th 7:00 - 8:15a.m.
 Practices Start: Thursday 10th 7:00 - 8:15a.m.
 Tuesday 15th 7:00 - 8:15a.m.
 Thursday 17th 7:00 - 8:15a.m.
 Location: BCIT gym
 Coach: T.B.A.



SALE

ALL RACQUET COURT BOOKINGS

40 % OFF

SEPT. 3rd - THURS. 15th

Clubs Week October 7-11

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 Racquet Courts Lobby
 Come and find out what clubs were active last year:

Ski, Photography,
 Running, Outdoor
 Racquetball & Squash

If enough interest is shown, new clubs could be formed.

Come see what's happening - now is the time for you to get involved!

REFEREES

Recreation Services needs Referees for all Intramural Sports:

Basketball
 Hockey
 Indoor Soccer
 Volleyball
 Flag Football

Recreation Services pays good money for good referees. Contact the Recreation Services office for further information and application forms.

Recreation Services Intramural Registration Week:

Sept. 23 - 27

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Come to the Recreation Services Office and register your team. All Applications Forms must be accompanied by fees.

Basketball Volleyball
 Hockey Flag Football
 Indoor Soccer Curling

If you are not registered with a team and would like to play intramural sports, we will accept individual application forms and we will try to place you on a team.

Shinerama

WEDNESDAY SEPT 18

SIGN UP NOW

**At the S.A. Information Booth
and TNT Store No. 2**

**Be a part of BCIT -
Help fight Cystic Fibrosis**

*BCIT has community support for Shinerama -
Let's show student support!*



Attending the Shinerama Breakfast will be:

Tyrone Crews from the B.C. Lions, and BCIT's
Honorary Shinerama Chairperson

Bill Lewarne - Burnaby's Mayor

Elwood Veitch - MLA for Burnaby-Willingdon

B.C. Lions Cheerleaders

Miss P.N.E.

Roy Murray - BCIT President

FREE

- Pancake Breakfast
- Lunch and Transportation
for all shiners

WIN lots of GREAT PRIZES

- Best Division - trophy
- Best Tech - \$150
- Plus prizes for Best Costume,
Best team, Best Residence
Shiner, Most Cans
Collected, and more!

SHINERAMA DANCE SEPTEMBER 27

At the Commodore Ballroom

FEATURING

PAUL JANZ

A&M Recording Artist

M.T. Vessels

*Spotlight '85 Champions
MCA Recording Artists*

The Hurt

Upcoming young band

Watch for ALBUM GIVEAWAYS

Dance tickets: \$3 shiners/\$7 non-shiners/\$8 at the door