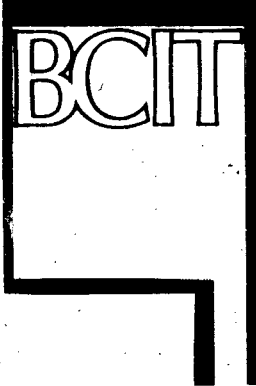


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Scrum half Scott Fisher of the Cougars rugby team about to pass off the ball to the backfield. The

Cougars came within an inch of winning on Sunday but weren't able to defeat Capilano College.

Universities threatened by massive fee hikes

Tuition fee increases to pass BCIT by?

The spectre of tuition fee increases, which is looming over most post-secondary institutes in Canada, is likely to pass BCIT by, according to SA president Sharon McElroy.

McElroy told the LINK that, as BCIT's fees were increased each year for the past two, that it is highly unlikely that the Administration would attempt to do it again. She hinted that Dr. Pat McGeer, the province's Minister of Education, was somewhat incensed on learning that the fees had been increased two years running.

The problem is particularly prevalent at UBC, where fees haven't increased since the 1964-1965 school year. Fees there currently average just under \$500 per year. The UBC budget this year is \$121 million, of which only \$11 million is tuition fees. In other words, the student contribution amounts to less than 10%

of the total cost of their education.

UBC president Douglas Kenny told a crowd on November 9th, National Student Day, that he favours another 10-year commitment to "low-cost tuition," similar to the policy from 1965 to 1975.

Kenny stated that the Boards of Governors of UBC, U Vic and SFU are delaying any decision on increasing tuition fees until Education Minister Pat McGeer makes up his mind on what kind of financial commitment he is willing to make to higher education.

It is interesting to note that the \$500 per annum fees in the mid-sixties paid about 30% of the cost of education then, as compared to the 10% figure now.

Dr. McGeer announced on the 8th that he will hold a day-long meeting with elected student body leaders from B.C.'s universities and colleges sometime in December to discuss the whole question of tuition fees. BCIT's student association representatives will be invited to attend that meeting.

The Province, in an editorial on National Students' Day, suggested that a major increase in tuition fees - some have suggested as much as 100% - would lead to a wholesale re-examination of the system of entry into universities and colleges. "Many prospective students will have to decide whether they are sufficiently qualified or motivated to pay the higher price," they said.

Also, university and college authorities would be put in the position of justifying these increases as money well spent. The common rule-of-thumb is that every 1% rise in faculty salaries is reflected in a 6% increase in student fees.

The other major problem, as the Province pointed out, is that universities are still reeling from the effect of the Post-war baby boom, with its products still passing through the education system. The smaller families of the future would undoubtedly mean a smaller demand on university and college facilities. "How do they plan to meet today's pressures without building beyond the future's needs?"

BCIT's fees jumped from \$187 in 1974 to \$350 in 1975-76 to \$405 in the current year. Principal Gordon Thom was unavailable for comment on what BCIT's plans are for future fees. We hope to hear from him as soon as he returns from the A.C.C.C. conference in Ottawa this week.

Last chance for staff dance tickets

Calling all staff! Calling all staff!

This is your last chance to buy tickets for the 1976 BCIT Staff Dance, featuring Mart Kenney and his band plus a vocalist. The dance is happening this Friday at the Commodore Ballroom from 8:00 pm to 1:00 am.

You can get your tickets from Rolland at local 756 or from Miriam at payroll. There will be a special door-prize of a trip for 2 plus expenses to San Francisco.

There's another good reason for doing it, besides the good-time aspect of the evening. All the profits from the evening will go to Cystic Fibrosis research; the dance has traditionally been the Staff's contribution to Shinerama. Don't let them down this year. Tickets are only \$5.00 each.

Health show kicks off at 11:30

Physical Fitness and Health are the topics today when Health Services presents its first ever "Health Fair" to BCIT and BCVS students and the public at large.

The show kicks off at 11:30 am in the north foyer of the 1962 building and in the foyer of the SAC and continues on 'til ten o'clock tonight.

The fair is a day of presentation, demonstration and participation. The objectives are to provide as much information on fitness as possible and to have a good time in the process.

The Fair is intended to serve a large cross section of people ranging from those interested in their personal fitness to those working in or interested in making a career in the fitness area.

To meet all these needs at once, they are providing a number of activities, including demonstrations of fitness and 'stress' testing, exercise routines to music, basic conditioning routines culled from the martial arts, dance and other disciplines, folk and belly dancing, body awareness

/mind integration routines and sessions on running technique.

Resource people present to give the demonstrations and answer questions include Dr. Tony Barren, Leonne Bouchard, Dr. Stan Brown, Robin Carr, Dr. Ray Duncan, Dr. David Goulding, Mike Stafford and Dr. Hugh Williams. These people combine

expertise in the fields of fitness, kinesiology, nutrition and medicine.

Come out for awhile and get involved to whatever level you choose. There will be something there for everyone from the all-out jock to the five-pushups-before breakfast type.

Campus heavies at Ottawa conference

Student Association president, Sharon McElroy, Treasurer Don MacKay, plus Board of Governors rep Bob Wiebe, BCIT Principal Gordon Thom and Information Services Coordinator Dick Melville left for Ottawa last Thursday to attend the sixth annual meeting of the Association of Canadian Community Colleges. The ACCC national conference programme commenced last Sunday. Seminar topics include: "Life-long-

learning," "Community," "Culture" and "Social Justice."

The basic conference objectives were outlined as follows:

"The Canadian society is rapidly changing, as values, life-styles, economic and social priorities often need to be reconsidered. What is the role of community colleges in that context, and how are they affected by it? Crucial choices have to be faced: control or participation, safe patterns or the challenge of relevance, perpetuating or innovating, selectivity or democratization, specialized or 'General' occupational training, education for work or for life, nourishing consumerism or fostering 'conservatism', administrative efficiency or educational leadership, etc. The conference will provide an opportunity to grapple with these types of choices, and arrive at commitments that will generate action in local contexts."

"Individuals often feel that they think in isolation, and therefore have little hope of achieving change. The conference will build up a network of educators sharing concerns and commit-

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For Open House 77

Important meeting today

All Activities, Societies, Charities and Tech reps must attend an organizational meeting today for Open House '77, slated for this February, according to VP External Gunter Schlieper. If any of you can't attend, please send a stand-in. Your ideas are needed.

Attending will be: Health Department head Stan Richards, Engineering's Don Bannerman, Business' Ernie Iannoccone, Student Services head Jerry Lloyd, Dale Michaels, Dick Melville from Information Services, Om-

budsman Graham Fane, Derek Swain and Publications' Michael Kluckner.

The meeting will be at 12:30 in Room 126.

Open House is the traditional closet-opening where BCIT shows itself to the world at large. It has happened every two years since the school opened and it is a VERY significant event. All activities, techs and whatever's put on displays which are digested and hopefully appreciated by the taxpayers-at-large.



The Moonlighter's Steel Band amazed those in attendance at the Calypso night on Friday with

sound that couldn't have been coming from their scruffy old steel drums. R. Owen photos.

Letters, opinions & other ravings

Illustration a 'gross-out'

I was quite disgusted by the illustration accompanying the article "The Day they killed Santa Claus" in last week's LINK. That sort of excess does nothing to enhance the reputation of the LINK or of Mr. Argue or BCIT students generally.

Belittling menstruation may be very fashionable, as may lampooning advertisements and distorting them to fit one's particular ideas of social behaviour. If advertising agencies or companies made up presentations like the ones depicted in that illustration they would be shut down by the government, in the same way that public presentation of degrading grossness is.

Most people with any inside knowledge would probably agree with the gist of Mr. Argue's thesis; similarly, most people probably feel that a good deal of advertising, particularly that on television, is unnecessarily degrading. But the excessiveness of that illustration is a manifestation of the same kind of mentality that created the Man from Glad and

Washday Miracles.

Please desist from any further spectacles like that; the students here aspire to a level of intelligence and understanding beyond the soap-opera level and don't need their senses assaulted every Wednesday.

Signed, Turned-off.
Broadcasting I

(As the one responsible for that illustration and the selection of that article for the LINK, I feel I should respond. Imagine if the government passed a law which

said that you could sell any sort of lifestyle you wanted in an ad, as long as you didn't disguise it with catchy jingles and subtle camera-work. So what would "Join the Pepsi people, feelin' free, feelin' free" mean to you? I know what it means to me, which is why I drink Pepsi and why I put that billboard in the illustration. That makes me a good robot and an only slightly disillusioned consumer, but, as Mr. Argue says, I have the legal and moral right to refuse to buy Pepsi or watch the ads. Comforting, isn't it? -MK)

At the library

Paper change big problem

Here's a classic for you. The SA leases Xerox and Pitney-Bowes duplicating machines at various locations around the campus, including the library. This absolves the administration of the hassle of arranging that for themselves plus giving a few shekles (but no more than that) to the Student Association in profit at the end of the year. But it's definitely more of a service to students than a money-maker for the SA.

So, anyway, there's a problem with the one in the library. Sharon McElroy sent a letter to Joseph Carver there, requesting that someone on the Library staff be appointed to change the paper in the thing. It runs out regularly. The following correspondence ensued:

"Inter-Office Memo from Joseph E. Carver to Graham Fane (Student Liaison Officer):"

"Xerox in Library Foyer."

"The simple function of placing paper in the machines as you requested creates certain problems."

"At the present time we have a re-training and re-structuring situation and regrettably we don't have anyone available to perform the function you request. Perhaps in six months time when some stability of personnel has occurred within circulation, we

could review this matter."

It was signed: "Regretfully yours" etcetera.

McElroy sent the following reply by way of C. McAdams:

Executive Director of Administration for the School:

"Is this for real?!"

"Our secretary is over looking after the machines a minimum of 3-4 times a day. As you can appreciate it is a long trip for her, especially if the weather is unpleasant."

"As well, the phones, etc. are left unattended for these long intervals so there is considerable inconvenience at this end."

Keep you posted on the results of this game. Current score is SA 1, Admin. 0.



Young presidents here today

College Panel: The Young President's Organization (B.C. Chapter) is sponsoring this event. The format will be four guest speakers discussing their company, themselves, and their forecast of job opportunities. There will be a Q & A period, then break into seminar groups.

Moderator: Peter Kain - Pres. Gray - Pres.

Speakers: Jack Poole - Pres. Daon Developments

Ross Cunningham - Pres. A & W (Canada) Ltd.

and two other local presidents of the same calibre.

Wed. Nov. 17/76

Room 197 starting at 11:30 a.m. then seminar groups in rooms 270, 271, 272, 273 and 288.



The nurses' disco on Wednesday and Calypso night on Friday last week. Robert Owen photos.

More rugby

Please print more write ups about the rugby team. I am upset because there is so much concentration on basketball and so little on other sports, such as rugby and ice hockey.

There is also the matter of prior notice for such things as social events and athletic events. Perhaps you could offer a reduced advertising rate to techs advertising pubs, etc.

Many people are unaware of the facilities available, especially the gym and activity room, and Willingdon gym and pool. What we need is a shot from the LINK in the form of an athletics page once a month of something, announcing extramural games and activities for the month.

KAREN AND DAVE

p.s.- how could we get some ballroom dancing lessons going?

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Nurses insulted by Beerfest disorganization

Friday, Nov. 5, 1976 there was a "Beerfest '76" dance in the SAC building. An excellent time was had by most people who attended. The remainder of the crowd was restricted to a "fairly good time," due to a poorly assembled programme on the part of the person or persons running the show. Somehow or other, during the inter-technology beer-drinking contest, a ready and eager

team of Nursing students was "overlooked," and subsequently denied participation in the contest.

This may seem like a trivial happening on such a large campus, but I disagree! Why the hell does the largest technology at BCIT get overlooked at a social event? I certainly don't know, but I feel the Nursing technology deserves a formal explanation

and apology. Furthermore, I feel that the person who took it upon his shoulders to emcee the event should rightly take it upon his shoulders to straighten out this whole stupid mess.

What really is the anomaly in this affair, is that Bob Wiebe, the emcee on Friday night, is himself a second year Nursing student! How could he ignore his partners in the Health Team?! Why did V.G.H. Nursing have a team and not BCIT?

Gerry Nelson,
Norman Ellis,
Ben Moines,
Michael Eoh (?),
Dave Prasto

P.S. Anxiously awaiting a reply from Mr. Wiebe! -1st Yr. Nursing

Close the doors & save heat

With the world rapidly running out of non-renewable resources like natural gas and oil, I am quite amazed to find the east door of the SAC wide open on these cold mornings.

Is this an intentional policy of the Department of Public Works or the Student Association to attempt to heat the universe? God tried that and failed miserably.

Why us? We should be in the vanguard of adapting to social

and environmental realities.

Mr. Natural
Forest Products

(It appears to be more the result of no-policy, that policy — the doors are probably opened for the first deliveries in the morning and then no one bothers to shut them as they pass through. It's worth reminding people that they can take their own initiative and shut them if they find them open. —Editor.)

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Sports

Get registered by 29th

What do you want to play in intramurals?

Tell your sports reps — get registered in the activity you will

play in January now!

We must know by the 29th of November to have leagues and schedules made up. Don't forget to register.

Minimum 10 players for volleyball, basketball, indoor soccer and European handball.

Minimum 6 players for 3 on 3 basketball.

Teams are co-ed. If sufficient girls are available we would form a girls' league.

If you want to play and don't have a team come over to the SAC and give your name and phone

number to the Athletic Department. We'll find you a team.

A duplicate bridge team composed of John Senick of Marketing and John Nagy of Finance went to SFU last week and placed 3rd in the tournament. Well done!

Playoff coming up in Intramurals Flag Football — December 1st on BCIT grass field. Top four teams will play off at 11:45 on all-weather field and Willingdon field. Winners will play championship game at 1:15 pm. Come out and see thrills and spills and funtime.

Emergency meet tomorrow morning

There is an emergency meeting for all intramural sports reps and referees in the SAC Cafeteria tomorrow morning at 7:30 am, according to Roger Blum, Intramural Sports Rep.


Blum didn't tell us what the meeting is all about, but he stressed that everyone is expected to turn out. "Please!" he said.

Field hockey, rugger lose 2

BCIT's Field Hockey Squad lost a narrow decision over Delta on Sunday the 7th. Final score was 3-2 for the Delta group.

Scoring for BCIT were Barb Clayton and Brenda Walman with one goal each. BCIT played a strong game, but were short several key players.

In rugby action the day before that (Saturday the 6th) the Cougars lost a 22-0 decision to a Tsawassen team.



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Sporting ramblings

Officials who call that *** a ref? Who called that ref an ***? Come on guys — use your heads!! Control the rough play! Call what you see, and stay up with the play. I watched hockey on Wednesday, and there were 4 guys out of 6 that were trying!, but the other 2 would've been better off in the dressing room.

I support the officials that try, and usually satisfy the teams on the ice, but I have to support the pleas of players who are being made for or against them.

Remember, this is a fun league, where it's nice to win, but not all essential. Rough play will not be tolerated by competent officials! This goes for flag football, too.

Wally Rowan

Casino Nite: Friday, November 26, in SAC lobby and cafeteria. We still need black jack dealers, set-up crew, auctioneer, cashiers,

etc. Sports reps — round up some volunteers! The more we clear, the less it costs for our intramural banquet. Come and work awhile, and play some games too. No one will have to work all night if we get volunteers.

Curling: Hi! All you curlers that are busy curling in local rinks. Here's your opportunity to qualify to represent BCIT in the annual Totem Conference event to be held in Kelowna — February 24, 25 and 26. We need a gals team, guys team, and a mixed team. We have a budget to pay travel and accommodation, so you hotshot curlers come out and win a nice trip. This is open to students of BCIT-BCVS. The deadline for entering will be Mon. November 22. Entries will be received in the Athletic Office. Individual entries will be accepted.

Flag football results

	G.P.	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points For	Against	
Forestry I	6	6	0	0	12	82	13
Hotel-Motel	7	5	1	1	11	99	15
Survey B	6	5	1	0	10	48	12
Oper. Man.	5	3	0	2	8	9	1
E & E I	7	4	3	0	8	54	65
Survey A	7	3	3	1	7	26	66
Marketing I	7	3	4	0	6	12	55
Bioscience	7	2	4	1	5	1	0
C & S II	6	2	4	0	4	6	22
Marketing II	7	1	5	1	3	10	0
T.V. Broad.	6	1	5	0	2	6	67
Building I	7	1	6	0	2	13	50

Results from Wednesday November 10
 Survey A defeated Marketing I
 Forestry 19 E & E 0
 Survey B defeated Marketing II
 Building I defeated C & S II
 Operations Management 1 Hotel Motel 1
 Two make-up games were also decided:
 E & E defeated Bioscience
 Hotel-Motel defeats Marketing II
 There are still two make-up games that must be played:
 •Forestry I vs Operations Management.
 •Survey B vs Operations Management
 Also, 2 teams have defaulted their remaining games. They are Marketing II and Bioscience.

Volleyball and other results

Last week's Intramural results in volleyball include:

Series I 11:45-12:30

C & S I over BioScience by def.
 Mech. Eng. over Hotel-Motel A by def.

Survey A over Med Rad I 2-0

Series II 12:35-1:20.

Finance II & Ops Manage. rescheduled — results published in next issue (Game was played Monday the 15th, 7:30 am)

Building I over Mixed Staff 2-1

Survey B over Med Lab II 3-0.

Series III 1:25-2:10

Finance III over Hotel-Motel B

2-1

E & E I over Nuc. Med. 3-0.
 Marketing II over Building II

2-1.

Upcoming extramural events are schedules as follows:

Rugby: Trinity Western College at BCIT 1 p.m. Sat. 20 Nov.

Basketball: U of Vic at BCIT.

Women: 6:30 pm Friday the 19th.

Hockey: Selkirk at BCIT. 6:05 pm Friday and Saturday 19-20 Nov. at 4 Rinks (blue).

Come out and see the Cougars in action.

Barber shop quartet here today

The famous, or soon to be famous, Model T Ford Barber Shop Quartet will be appearing in the SAC Cafeteria at noon hour today. Their appearance is to stimulate interest in developing a male voice choir for BCIT. If you

are interested in joining the choir, drop down and hear them perform today.

Also, this week in the SAC, an SA Pub with Bandit on Friday night and an outdoors Club Pub Saturday night.

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Will BCIT be included in new college act?

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The education department is currently preparing new legislation covering community colleges and vocational schools, Deputy Education Minister Walter Hardwick said Monday.

"There is legislation being considered to cover post-secondary education except for univer-

sities," Hardwick said in a telephone interview from Victoria.

"The skeleton of legislation is emerging," he said.

The UBYSEY has learned that

the legislation is called the post-secondary education and training act. When asked to confirm this, Hardwick said: "It might or it might not. It's a working

document at this stage."

"Whether BCIT (The British Columbia Institute of Technology) will be in the act or not has not been considered," he added.

All community colleges currently come under the public schools act, except for BCIT, which is covered under an act of its own.

The new legislation is being drawn up as a result of commissions formed this year to study vocational education and continuing education, he said. The legislation is also utilizing some recommendations of studies done under the NDP government, including the Marsh Report on

community colleges, Hardwick said.

He added that there is staff input into the proposed legislation.

Before it goes to the legislature, however, the proposal must gain the approval of cabinet, he said, which may be given several alternative pieces of legislation to choose from.

Last week, Hardwick said any new legislation would not necessarily alter existing financing for colleges.

He indicated that a decision on BCIT's inclusion in the act would be made at the cabinet level.

Bennett & co.

here in December

Premier Bill Bennett and his travelling cabinet show will be at BCIT December 2nd to open the new '76 Building and undertake some other governmental functions.

Bennett's plans are, weather permitting, to jog around the track in the morning before the day's events begin. He and his cabinet will attend a luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at noon at the Villa, return to the school for the presentation of briefs (Stanfield or Jodkey, we understand - no the new edible strawberry-flavoured kind) and attend a wine and cheese reception afterwards.



Cougars vs. Capilano: although consistently able to capture the ball in the lineouts, the Cougars

couldn't seem to capitalize on their possession of the ball. Robert Owen Photo.

Outdoors Club presents

X-Country Ski Movie

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Presentation by Frank Ludtke will include details on upcoming X-country ski lessons this January. Anyone interested is welcome.

Admission is free

Former tourism minister speaks next week.

Jan Mohammed, the president of four corporations and former Deputy Minister of Tourism in Kenya, East Africa, will speak at BCIT next Wednesday, Nov. 24th at 12:30 in Room 198.

Mohammed's topic will be: "Tourism is of vital concern to development of our industry."

His appearance here is sponsored by BCIT's Hotel, Motel and Food Service Management students. It is part of a continuing series featuring guest lecturers on campus.

Mark it on your calendar now, and we'll publish a reminder in the LINK on the 24th.

The Link not-at-all-classifieds

ALL BROADCASTERS! Text books for sale. Zettl, \$6. A Mixed Bag \$5. o.n.o. See Tony in Publications office or call 294-1069.

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LOST — St. Christopher medal on Willingdon field. Return to Lost and Found.

LOST — St. Christopher. Return to Pope Paul, Vatican City, Italy.

COME AND GET IT! 64 Chevelle, good tires, good 6 cylinder, front right fender, smashed in. It's fixable but the parts are more valuable. 29.2 Tenby, P. Coquitlam. Best offer. Land Lord 939-0467.

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HEATHKIT AD110 tape deck. Paid \$220 must sell at \$80. Virtually brand new. See Robert Owen in Student Publications.

1 COLEMAN CAMPER Ice Box. \$40. Gold in colour. 526-2317 or ask for Lee in the TNT shop.

BCIT at ACCC conference

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ments around the future role of Colleges in their respective communities."

"Participants will discover and discuss approaches and initiatives which have been devised across Canada to meet the challenges of the community college."

"The conference will provide

an opportunity to develop further understanding and mutuality of purpose among the various members of the college communities—students, faculty, administrators and governors."

BCIT and the SA have been participating in these conferences and in ACCC events for the past several years.

Lucky locker winner last Friday

Don Watson picked up a hand-crafted candle and a Judy Collins album on Lucky Lockers Friday at noon. Congratulations, Don!

If you'd like to enter, just make a purchase of a dollar or more at the SAC TNT, write your name and locker number on the back of the sales slip, and deposit it in the

box located there. Listen to BCIT Radio in the SAC lobby. If we call your number, go to your locker within 10 minutes and claim your prizes.

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