

"I can't give you a definite answer, but for sure it's going to be a big one."

Duncan McPherson, Bursar and V.P. Administration on the pending tuition increase at BCIT.

THE LINK

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 17

JANUARY 25, 1984

Fee increase coming

By Vince Taylor

Although no firm decision on the size of an increase has been made, there is no escaping the fact that there will be an increase. Institute personnel are currently holding meetings to consider several alternatives, including tuition fee increases, changes to courses and possible employee layoffs. From these meetings recommendations go to the President's Policy Committee, who in turn present final recommendations to the Board of Governors. The Board has the ultimate decision regarding a fee increase.

So far, the budget meetings have been open to students, and several members of the Student Association have been attending as many meetings as possible, even though they are scheduled during class time.

S.A. President Antoine Van Dierendonck is currently wading through the bureaucratic maze of jargon and detail to achieve his quixotic goal, "I don't want an increase. Just because I'm in second year, doesn't mean that I don't care."

In addition to the raising of tuition fees,

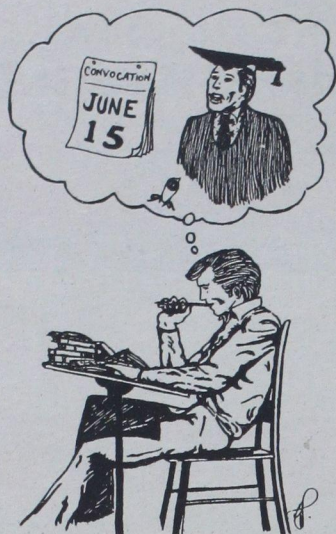
several other ideas are being discussed at these budget meetings. Some feel that the tourism option of Hospitality and Tourism should be dropped. There is a suggestion that Financial Management could move to a module approach, similar to a correspondence course. A major change that could take place at BCIT is the move to a tri-mester system, similar to that at SFU, where classes are held during the summer.

While the BCIT administration is dragging its heels on announcing its plans, the B.C. universities have made it quite clear education is to become available only to the well-to-do.

The University of B.C. has announced an average 33 per cent increase in tuition. UVIC follows with the announcement of a 25 per cent increase, with SFU coming in at 22 per cent.

Antoine Van Dierendonck is upset about the direction the government is taking with regard to education. "The increases in fees raises the question as to whether the Government, at a time when trained personnel are so badly needed, is really interested in helping out industry and the economy."

ITs NOT TOO SOON TO START THINKING ABOUT GRADUATION



WHAT: GRAD PHOTOS

WHEN: Photos will be taken starting Jan. 30

WHERE: Boardroom in the SAC

HOW: Sign-up at the S.A. Office

WHO: Artona Studios (The official BCIT Grad photographers)

BOOK NOW!!!

Students not using their Scholars' Dollars

By Kim Rogers

BCIT students are throwing money away because they are not using the discount coupons issued by the campus This & That Emporium. The discounts are given when a purchase is made, based on 5 per cent of the purchase price and coming in the form of certificates called Scholars' Dollars.

While some studnets have never heard of them, others carry them around in their wallets and purses and never spend them. In a week a student could collect enough Scholars' Dollars to buy school supplies at the TNT, a

free lunch at Growlies, or copies at SA Media Services, but few students remember to bring them in and use them as cash.

According to the Studnet Association, the certificates help keep student money circulating in the student run organization, by promoting the stores and Growlies. TNT Manager, Linda Feild says that a great deal of Scholars' Dollars have been given out but few have been returned. When you consider that the TNT store generate some \$800,000 a year, students could be saving up to \$40,000 altogether.

CFML back on the air in the SAC building

Link Staff Report

After months of delay, CFML, the campus radio station is back on the air in the SAC building.

Although transmission through Burnaby was unaffected, a problem developed with the line between the broadcast centre and the SAC building.

Attempts by Engineering students to find the problem failed, and it wasn't until Monday that it was discovered a simple cable plug had been disconnected in the SAC. CFML is run by the Broadcast department as an educational experience for Broadcast students.

'Act now' says Prez

Editor, The Link

The Student Association is approaching a point where student fees are again an issue. What do we feel our education is worth? Do we wish to pay 10-20 or 30 per cent more for a BCIT diploma? Is the Education we are getting up to par from past graduates? Do we give up fee increases for easier loans?

The S.A. needs to know this now not tomorrow, not when the fee increase is in front of the Board of Governors, BUT NOW.

All you have to do is drop us a note in our office.

Thank you.

Antoine Van Dierendonck
President, Student Assoc.

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SOUP DE JOUR: Hearty Vegetable Beef

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SOUP DE JOUR: New York Clam Chowder

Growlies

January 25 - February 1

'Subject to change without notice'

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Thurs- Wet T-Shirt (Gaslite Pub)

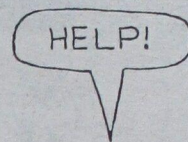
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Business Division plans 'Awareness' activities

Link Staff Report

Stu Ballentyne, chairman of the Business Society (which represents Business students on campus) is excited. He is busy working out the details of the upcoming 'Business Awareness Week'. Running January 30 to February 4th, Business Awareness week is meant to promote some interaction

between students in the business division.

According to Stu, "Students in the Business division don't get together very often, so this is an opportunity for everyone to get together for one day at the end of a week of awareness."

Some technologies are holding Tech Career Days during and after the week, and others are sponsoring socializers, such as

the Administrative Management Socializer on February 1st.

In past years, the Business Society has sponsored a week of lectures, but they weren't really popular, as students want something different.

"Saturday is the big day," says Stu, "We're sponsoring a squash/racquetball tournament, starting at 9 in the morning, and then the bar will be open for

lunch, and then the finals will run in the afternoon."

After the final game, an informal awards ceremony will take place, then everyone will have enough time to change before the big dance that night in the SAC. Stu has a well-known disc-jockey from Kelowna coming in to take care of the music, "I'm working on some special prizes for the dance, too" says Stu.

Those interested in participating in the squash/racquetball tournament must sign up by January 27th, as space is limited. CFML will be on location during the tourney, and Labatt's and Andres are supplying prizes.

As Stu says "It's just a week for some craziness."

CLASSIFIED
A D S

Small number of Entertainment 84 books available from P. Henderson, SA Office local 602.

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-D- of N.VAN.
We met at return of the Jedi. You're into boats and ideas. I never forgot you. Jim - box 48342 Bentall Centre, Vancouver V7X 1A1

For Sale: One copy of 'The National List of Advertisers 1982. \$5.00 (\$29 new!) Contact: SA Media Services, room 28 in the SAC.

Wanted: One or more students to solicit advertising for the Link. Commission is decent, and the arrangement flexible. Contact Don Wright, room 28, SAC building.



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9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
FEBRUARY 4th

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Free T-shirt to all participants
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February 25 and 26

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At the Columbia 4 Rinks

The Texas Bar experience on Fourth Avenue

By Treavor M. Moat

While waiting to enter the cafe, I heard chorus after chorus of 'L.A. Freeway', punctuated by mass handclapping. I was ready for some foot stomping, hand clapping and Southern singing.

Texan Jerry Jeff Walker had finally returned to Vancouver for a two night engagement as Fourth Avenue's Soft Rock Cafe. Probably most well-known for his standard 'Mr. Bojangles', Jerry Jeff has written and sung his songs merely for the joy of sharing an inspiration with others, rather than for financial reward. His music is simple; his voice rustic and earthy. Yet he leaves every crowd shollering and screaming for more - his final Vancouver performance last Wednesday night was no exception.

Walker walked on stage about ten minutes late, clad in plain black t-shirt and conservative cowboy hat. Through the near non-stop show, he played rhythm on a sweet white stratocaster, and sang with a chorus of many. The lead guitar spot was very well occupied by one John Inmon (of Lost Gonzo Band fame for all you trivia nuts), who has accompanied Jerry Jeff through his latest North American tour.

Inmon said nothing, sat still, and rarely looked at anything apart from the fretboard of his Gibson 335. However he provided some pretty mean lead filler on the slower songs, and some pretty meaty riffs on the stomping songs. Jerry Jeff played little lead if any alternating between Fender strat and Ovation acoustic guitars, shuffling about the stage mosh as Mr. Bojangles himself probably did.

The audience was so helpful that they stole the vocals altogether at the

outset of the show. "Okay you buckeroos, let's see how good you really are!" he challenged, as he started singing about the bar-room rednecks. After his seventh song, L.A. Freeway, Walker had to remind them that 'regardless of what you might think, I'm still driving this bus'. Walker was wise to play his more well-known tunes early, the crowd would likely have lost control had he played them towards the end.

"Part of the joy of doing these gigs is playing whatever the heck I want", he said, terminating a multitude of requests with a round of laughter. "She's a railroad lady, just a bit shady", he sang, adding in verse that he wrote the song on a train to Nashville with Jimmy Buffet. He continued with another standard, penned by himself - 'Charlie Dunn', and then colled off with a pair of quiet, lyrical ballads.

"Pissing in the Wind" was the beginning of the end of the show for Jerry Jeff - a happy tune about the silly mistakes he's made in life, and hopefully won't make again. He said goodnight after singing 'Rodeo Cowboy' and 'Take it on home'. He returned for two sentimental encores, and at midnight, said a final farewell.

What next for Jerry Jeff Walker? "Well, tomorrow morning a plane to Alaska, and then who knows?" As far as recording plans go, he hopes to finish his current LP later this spring, but made no suggestion of who will be playing along with him.

The last sound I heard as I left the cafe was the hardcore crowd shouting 'Jerry Jeff! Jerry Jeff! Jerry Jeff!' The rhythm faded quietly as I walked down Fourth Avenue back into Vancouver. At last, I knew what a Texas bar is really like.

PHOTO CONTEST

Prize: \$20 Keg Certificate Gift Pack!

All 1st and 2nd year students and staff are encouraged to submit any photos (colour or black & white) to the BCIT Business Division yearbook box in the Rec office. We need pictures of any dances, socializers, sports etc to help make this yearbook a memorable history of 83/84. Please enclose photos in an envelope with your name, phone number and tech. All pictures will be returned if requested. Also any help with the Yearbook will be greatly appreciated. Winner announced in mid-February. Watch the Link for more details or ask any first year Marketing student.

83/84 YEARBOOK
Business Division

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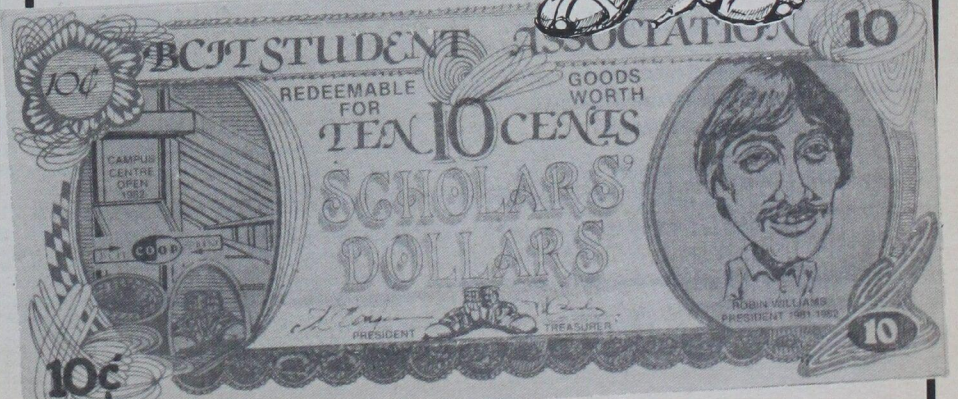
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Coupons are issued at a rate of 5% of purchase. Purchase price is rounded to the nearest 50 cents. Stamp, bus pass and lottery ticket purchases exempt. Coupons available only from the This & That Emporium. Coupons must be used in their entirety (no change is given). Coupons redeemable for merchandise only - not cash. Coupons must be used by June, 1984.



SKI FOR THE H

The slopes are still open, and with that in mind, The Link, in cooperation with the Canadian Ski Council, brings you this feature on skiing in Canada.

Skiing in Canada is a full-fledged industry pumping an estimated \$2.5 billion into the economy each year. Half of that money is spent at sites and their surrounding areas. Lifts, lessons, food and entertainment account for about \$250 million per year.

Statistics Canada estimates that one job in 11 is in tourism; in the winter most of these are generated by the ski industry—from people involved in the operations at ski stations, resorts and restaurants to those who plan and execute the developments, manufacture equipment and fashions and provide transportation. Judith Hunter of Kilbourne, estimates that in the 1980-81 season skiers spent \$367 million on equipment and apparel alone. The province of Quebec accounted for \$128 million of that sum.

The Canadian Ski Council reports close to 650 ski areas in the country, about half for alpine devotees who now number approximately 3.6 million active skiers. Cross country skiers—and there are many people who practice both—bring the total to about 5 million who regularly don the boards.

The beauty of all this is that everyone benefits from the bonanza, while skiers in all parts of the country have never had it so good. Even relatively flat provinces cater to skiers. Saskatchewan built 91-metre Blackstrap out of prairie, Manitoba claims 15 areas, the best being Mount Agassiz with a 152-metre vertical drop, and Prince Edward Island has a ski hill in a park.

At the tip of Cape Breton Island, a double chairlift swings skiers over the Atlantic as it rises 304 metres, while New Brunswick claims the best alpine resort in the Atlantic provinces is its Mont Farlangne. After a \$500,000 expansion in 1981, it has nine runs of more than 3000 metres, lift-capacity of 2400 an hour and night skiing.

Pretty much a secret is the skiing near Corner Brook in Newfoundland, although a few people in the New England states and Ontario, "looking for something different", have found it. Marble Mountain, which soars 550 metres, has two T-bars, a 1600-metre double chairlift and 11 runs, two being more than three kilometres long.

Heli-skiing in Eastern Canada until now was unthinkable, but it is offered out of Ste-Anne-des-Monts in Quebec's Gaspé peninsula—specifically Mont Logan in the Chic-Choc mountains, where at least 20 peaks exceed 1070 metres. Some have snow into July. "People just don't realize how big those Gaspé mountains are," one ski planner explained.

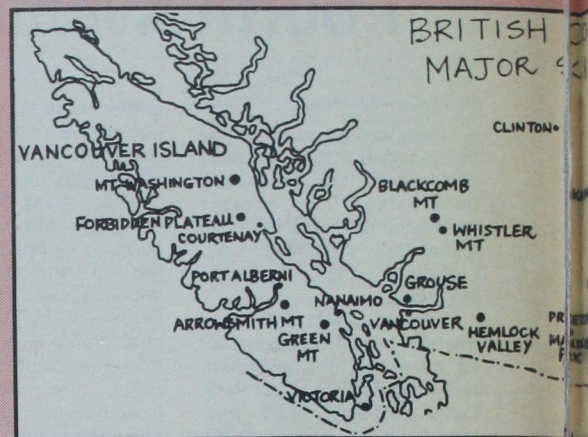
Even without Gaspé, Quebec has a treasure house of skiing. The oldest and best-known area is in the Laurentian moun-

tains where alpine skiing in North America was born in the Thirties. The area has 225 lodges, inns, chalets, motels and hotels, many attracting Americans from as far away as Florida.

The ski focus is Mont Tremblant with a 652-metre vertical drop, 27 runs, 11 lifts and guaranteed snow with computerized snow-making.

South of the St. Lawrence, an hour's drive east of Montreal, the Eastern Townships have an intimate ambience. While dorms, motels, hotels and chalets abound (many with fireplaces) rooms can be found in small auberges where food is served family-style, often at long wooden tables.

The mountains are the Appalachians with a wide variety of runs and more skiing than can be handled in a week. Five mountains with vertical drops of 320 to 573 metres and interchangeable lift tickets offer great diversity within a radius of 35 kilometres. Sutton, which resembles a Swiss village, is the main centre with not only the most beds—about 2000, with more coming this fall—but also probably the best skiing. Its mountain has 40



For powder snow, sunshine and vertical drop, the best is in the West.

For the first time in Canada, in the European tradition, skiers here have two mountains—Whistler and Blackcomb—linked with lifts so they can be skied jointly. Runs end in the village where the right kind of accommodation, restaurants, bars, saunas and hot tubs satisfy the energetic under-30s crowd as well as the older and more affluent who crave fine dining and a little night music.

Lodges and hotels—mostly condominium-style—can handle 3500 people; 17 bars, 17 restaurants offer a wide choice of options.

Whistler by no means stands alone. In much the same league are the three areas loosely referred to by skiers as Banff—Sunshine Village, the three mountains at Lake Louise and Mount Norquay, which looms large over the main street at Banff.

Each has its strong points. Sunshine Village's blessings include abundant snow and a long season, from mid-November to late May.

Lake Louise is the giant with a vertical drop of 986 metres and three mountains, the biggest being Whitehorn. Their new triple chair lift—Paradise by name—is a smooth and comfortable \$1.3 million addition that increases Lake Louise capacity by about 25 per cent. Catering to intermediate and expert skiers, Paradise will encourage them to try some hitherto unused terrain, leaving the lower slopes to the less experienced skiers.

As for Banff itself, night skiing on Norquay and the Sulphur Mountain lift, is operating right behind the Banff Springs Hotel. The town has a limitless choice of accommodation, 35 restaurants and live entertainment in six or seven places each evening, half-a-dozen of them open until 2 a.m. The Banff Centre fills in any entertainment gaps with concerts, plays, ballets and classic movies.

Western resorts other than these giants also draw an international crowd.

Take Big White in the Okanagan Valley, near Kelowna, B.C.

With a vertical drop of 570 metres and the base lodge sitting at 380 metres, Big White has runs, bowls and glades that can be handled by almost everyone. About 80 per cent of the terrain is rated 'novice' or 'intermediate'.

The village at the mountain sleeps 2600 people in hotel rooms and condominiums. Computer operations here are the most comprehensive in the industry.

Other Okanagan resorts include Apex Alpine, 35 kilometres west of Penticton, and Silver Star, 23 kilometres from Vernon. Apex has the highest vertical of the three—607 metres—and 40 runs.

Accommodation at the mountain is now up to 1200 beds, all in condominiums and townhouses, each with a fireplace and access to underground parking.

Silver Star, the smallest of the three, has long been known as a family spot (only 15 per cent of its slopes are rated 'expert').

Then there's the Okanagan loops. With an 11-skiing on three lakes as Lake Louise, drier climate plus "The enthusiasts" grown-up, development, even accommodation.

The East Kootenay mountains on the developing ski areas. Tourism B.C. promising for in the locale of Radium Hot Springs.

Kimberley, at the mining town, tones in 1972. Five-minute drive two mountains drop, has been Panorama, n.



kilometres of trails, almost twice the amount found elsewhere, and fine glade skiing.

With 27 slopes, 14 lifts and long trails on two sides, Mont Sainte-Anne, 40 kilometres east of Quebec City, has long offered superb skiing. Weather is often cold enough to frost tree branches at the peak heavily—and beautifully—and the runs are among the longest found in the East.

Now with a hotel at its base, a group of condominiums and attendant facilities, it, too, is coming into its own as a world-class resort. This fall, Mont Sainte-Anne is investing \$8.6 millions in snow-making equipment to cover a reported 58% of its slopes.

Ontario's highest ski hills only have vertical drops of about 240 metres, but ski people at Thunder Bay, where five hills and a jump are within 10 minutes' drive of lodging in town, say they have a viable alternative to Quebec—and the shortest lift line-ups in the province.

Blue Mountain Resorts, dating back 41 years at Collingwood, is the largest resort in the province. On the busiest days, 9000 skiers zip up and down its 22 lifts and 30 trails on two mountains. Almost all the terrain is served by computerized snow-making equipment.



BCIT S.A. Whistler Cabin Rates

BCIT Full Time Students:

Fri., Sat. & School Holidays	\$7
Sunday to Thursday	\$5

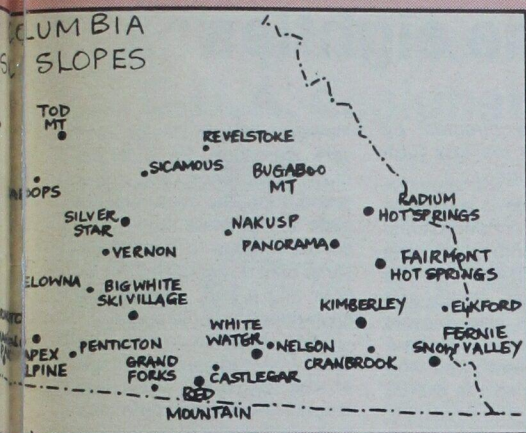
CE, Faculty, Staff & PVI:

Fri., Sat. & School Holidays	\$9
Sunday to Thursday	\$7

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All days	\$12
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HEALTH OF IT!



Ski...make friends, take friends!

NATIONAL SKI WEEK

JANUARY 21-29

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where skiing is on
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ermere, will be the

biggest in 10 years' time. Right now, a village is being created at the base of a mountain that local people have skied for 20 years. It has accommodation for 1200 people in condominiums.

So far, skiers have come mainly from Canada and the U.S., but the Japanese are starting to arrive. According to Judith Hunter, this is a sign of the times. "Many resorts have been drawing from the U.S. for years, but now we're getting skiers from around the world."

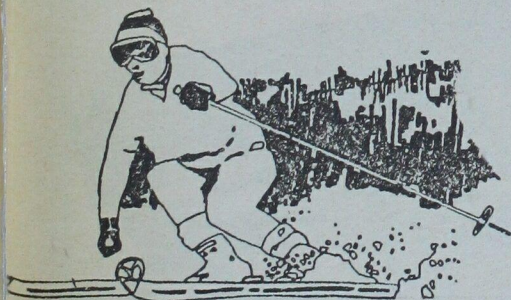
Thus Canada has joined the big league of world-class skiing. More importantly, even Canadians are beginning to realize it.

Compared to the elite centres of the ski world in Europe and the U.S., numbers and dollars here are still small. But skiers owe it to themselves to look in their own backyard this year. Canada may be the best bet for their money in the world.

(Excerpts from a story by Jean Danard in *en Route* magazine.)

BCIT Ski Club Presents:

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Gillian Barber and Jon Bryden discuss their 'no-strings attached' relationship in *Key Exchange*. Photo: Glen E. Erikson.

Two wheel free-wheeling people of the eighties

By Sam Corea
Key Exchange...directed by Mario Crudo at the Arts Club Theatre, Seymour St.

Key Exchange is a modern comedy about relationships. The story centers on the friendship between three people: Michael, Philip and Lisa - all are avid bicycle riders. Michael (Michael Bianchin) is a newlywed who is finding married life a little difficult. Philip (Jon Bryden) is a crazy bachelor, who wants to stay that way. He's going out with Lisa (Gillian Barber), a photographer who seems ready to settle down. But Philip wants to keep things loose and easy.

The three meet on a sunny afternoon in Central Park. They soon become friends, and ride their bikes in the park every Sunday while exchanging stories. They all have their own problems, and find that being modern freewheeling people of the eighties isn't as easy as it appears to be.

The play is quite funny,

with many witty lines. However the set design isn't very appealing. Its dull and drab...green back drop and a green floor. The costumes are okay for a while but it becomes tedious to look at the same bike riding outfits for an hour and a half. After all, the story spans a whole summer.

The actors must be complimented on their use of the bicycles. They ride around the small stage and make audience entrances and exits on the bikes. It looks difficult, but the actors have excellent timing, pulling off the feats without a hitch.

On the whole, *Key Exchange* is a pleasant production with enjoyable and likeable characters. The actors did a fine job in getting the messages across.

Key Exchange is playing at the Seymour Street Arts Club. Performances nightly at 8:30, Saturday 6:30 and 9:30. Thursday matinees at 5:30 when tickets are two for one at the door.

The Club lands with a good one



By Val Goodfellow
'Parachute Club'
The Parachute Club, RCA

This debut LP by a talented group from Toronto was one of the most pleasant surprises of 1983. Drawing influences from several assorted styles including ethnic, funk, soul, jazz and rock, Parachute Club play inspiring rhythm and blues. Club's sound relies heavily on

the three percussionists and is filled out with electric guitars, creative new wavish keyboards, and four women contributing almost all the vocals and harmonies.

In a music marketplace presently dominated by synthesized repetitive rock, The Club comes off as a refreshing change. Not only do they sound good but they

deserve to be heard just for the content of their lyrics. With songs crying for peace, equality, and living together as one, this group carries a natural and humanistic point of view. Nearly all the songwriting is shared by the individual members and focusses primarily on songs of love, political protest, and social unrest. The song 'She Tell You' contains the phrases: 'Shape the vision/change the hands that rule/the earth's regeneration/free yourselves from the fools'. It all seems so relative.

Parachute Club is an act not to be missed next time they perform in Vancouver. Visually, they are a delight to see with the entire band working together to bring their message across. The lead singer, Lorraine Segato, delivers each song powerfully and gracefully providing her own personal touch.

After hearing a band this competent and with such an honest approach, I'm proud of the fact they are Canadian. Hopefully Parachute Club can break some barriers with their beat-oriented New World Music and gain some recognition outside this country.

LAMINATING

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NEXT FEATURE: **THE VERDICT**

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BCIT graduates earn C.G.A. designation

The Certified General Accountants Association of B.C. is pleased to announce that 182 men and women received their professional designation as Certified General Accountants at convocation ceremonies held recently in Vancouver.

Included in the 1983 C.G.A. graduating class were a number of BCIT graduates.

Those who can now add to their name: 'Dipl. T., CGA' are:

From Financial Management
Alice C. Fong, Edward H. Majkowski, Lois A. Nash, Dorothy M. Tong, Arthur R. Tymos, Shirley Webber, Teresa M. van Hemmen, Lyle J. Boyce, Barry Mah, Jerry Q.H. Mah, George R. Sigsworth and Sharon E. Kelly.

From Computer Systems
Karen R. O'Connor and Sherrie A. Lee.

These individuals have successfully completed an intensive program of studies developed by C.G.A. in cooperation with the Faculty of Commerce at the University of British Columbia. They are currently employed in business, commerce, public practice or government service and they bring to their positions the special skills and knowledge which they have acquired through the C.G.A. program.

The Certified General Accountants Association is the largest professional accounting association in B.C. with 6,500 members and students.

Their office is located at 1555 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, telephone 732-1211.



SETBC has moved

The Society of Engineering Technologists of B.C. has relocated its head office to the Discovery Park - BCIT Multi-Tenant Facility. Executive Director John Leech indicated that the new facility will help set the stage for the future development of SETBC's services for its members, and also to business, industry and technical societies.

Representing 4200 technologists and technicians, the Society plans to develop an 'info-tech' center to assist with the dissemination of technical literature to members and other interested persons.

SETBC's staff of 7 are available to serve you at 200 Discovery Park, 3700 Gilmore Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4M1. Their telephone number is (604) 433-0548.

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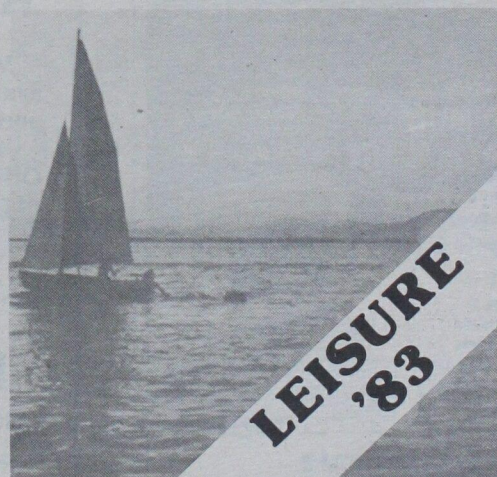
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WORDS TO THE WISE

An RRSP is a wise investment for students

This article is the first of a series which will appear in the Link focusing on how to get the 'biggest bang for your buck'. Provided by the BCIT Student Association, in cooperation with The Link, this first chapter discusses the value of investing in a Registered Retirement Savings Plan.

One of the most important investments you could ever make is an RRSP. A Registered Retirement Savings Plan is the ideal student investment, as there is no limit to the number of times you can start or cash them, and they will enable you to save tax dollars even while a student. Ideally, the RRSP should be viewed as a retirement fund, but it can also be used as an investment of convenience.

Consider these facts. Of 100 men aged 25 to 65, one will become rich, four will be well-to-do, five will be self-supporting, and 36 will die before they reach retirement (and many of those deaths are stress related, and remember lack of money is a major stress). This leaves 54 who are totally dependant, and must exist on pensions, possibly live with friends or relatives.

The government won't save you! If you collected government pensions, you would receive approximately \$7200 per year. The same government states that the poverty line is at \$9500 a year. Where does that leave you?

Consider another fact. Canadians as a people are getting older. Currently there are about 5 people working for each person on pension. By the year 2030 there will be only two working for each person on pension. In addition, many pension plans are already in trouble. If the company you used to work for goes bankrupt, so does your pension. Again the question: where does

that leave you?

Don't despair, there is an answer, and it can be summed up with three laws.

1. A part of your income is yours to keep. When you get your pay check, part of it should go to you. (experts recommend at least 10 per cent). If you think about it, part of your check goes to the landlord, part to the clothing manufacturer, part to the farmer, part to General Motor, part to Mr. Molson, and it goes on and on.

2. The second law is: pay yourself first. Before you pay all those others pay yourself. The tax department uses this strategy, and is first in line with a hand out. Your lifestyle doesn't change but everything fits into the remaining amount of the check.

3. The third law is to start. If you don't start it'll never happen. Remember those 100 men. Only one will be rich at age 65.

The idea is to let compound interest work for you. If you put \$50 per month away for 30 years at 10 per cent, you will have \$104,042. Only a lottery ticket could yield that kind of return.

If you put away \$200 per month and received the same 10 per cent you would have \$416,169, left for another ten years it would become \$1,119,760.

However, smart people, that's you and me, like to let the tax department become their silent partner in their savings plan. This brings us to the wonder of an RRSP.

The government will allow you to contribute up to \$5500 or 20 per cent of your earned income. The money you contribute is subtracted from your taxable income, which puts you in a lower tax-bracket.

Some examples are shown in the box below.

The contributions are allowed

Possible tax savings

Total income INCOME	Maximum Contribution	Approx Tax Rate	Approx Tax Savings
\$15,000	\$3,000	28%	\$840
20,000	4,000	31	1,240
25,000	5,000	34	1,700
35,000	\$5,500	42	2,310
50,000	5,500	42	2,310

to grow tax free until you add the sum to your income and pay the appropriate taxes.

A good strategy for those with spouses who don't work is to make spousal contributions. When it comes time to withdraw the cash, a portion is taken from each person's plan, instead of all from one, and this in turn reduces the tax payable.

For students, if you worked

this year and you know you won't be working next year, you can take extra advantage of an RRSP. By contributing to an RRSP this year, you will save taxes. Withdraw your plan next year when you have no income, and you'll be in a dramatically reduced tax bracket.

The whole idea is to stop complaining about the bad deal the government is giving you.

It's not all bad, the government does give you ways to help yourself. But remember, the only one who cares how well off you will be is you. Remember that third law: Start now! People don't plan to fail, they just fail to plan.

The bottom line, of course, is that 99 per cent of you won't take this advice. Remember that survey, only about 5 per cent of you will retire rich or well to do. Those few will enjoy their retirement, the rest will be crying the blues.

One further point. At \$200/month at 10 per cent you will have \$416,169. If you improve your investing techniques and average 15 per cent you will have \$1,199,896. That is a difference of \$783,727. The point is, invest wisely...seek professional help, they can make the difference, and no one can afford to throw away that kind of money.

Reducing the stress factor

By Shirley Tempest
Medical Services

Are you a sitting duck for a heart attack?

Do you worry about every wasted moment, every missed train; are you hostile in a traffic jam, or unable to wait in any line? Do you regard busy signals, overprotective secretaries, slow-moving salespeople as deliberate obstacles to your getting more and more done in less and less time? If so, you are rushing your life away. If you don't like the way you are, here are a few suggestions to help you change to a more relaxed less stressful way of life.

Self Evaluation

Start by taking stock of your goals, how you spend your time, and what is really important to you and those close to you. Concentrate on what is worth being rather than on what is worth having. Begin to think more in terms of quality, then rid yourself of some obligations, be they committees or household duties. Doing a few things really well is much more ego-enhancing and more likely to be noticed by other people.

Give up trying to be a superperson and forget perfection. Decide at work and at home what it is that you must do alone and then delegate other

responsibilities to relieve yourself of time consuming chores. Spend more time alone with yourself. Sit quietly and stare out of a window instead of constantly scurrying around 'doing things'. Cultivate your aesthetic side. Set aside time to attend a concert or play, visit a museum, read a difficult book. Walk through a park at lunchtime instead of eating at your desk or over a business deal.

Curing 'Hurry Sickness'

Leave yourself more time than you think you will need to get somewhere or to accomplish something. Take something to read or do whenever you might have to wait around or stand in line.

Leave your watch at home for a week. Or put it in your pocket so you can't easily glance at it many times a day. Get up 15 minutes earlier so you won't have to start the day in a rush. Your body will appreciate the calm much more than the extra sleep.

Stop interrupting the conversations of others or finishing their sentences. Practice being a good listener concentrating on what is being said instead of thinking of something else that interests you more.

Conquering Hostility

Think about what situations upset or annoy you, and try calling upon your intellect and sense of humour to get you through.

Don't waste your anger on trivial matters, most of which you can do nothing about anyhow, such as a delayed plane or bus, an inept waiter or an abrupt salesman.

Avoid contact with people who always raise your hackles.

Stop focusing on your ideals and how people fall short of them. This only fosters disappointment and hostility toward others. Make friends with more contemplative people who may not say much, but listen well and can serve as a model of relaxed behavior.

Finally, avoid habitual rushing and excessive competitive hostility, behaviors most closely associated with heart attack.

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Maquinna Residence have some rooms available for immediate occupancy (males and/or females).

If interested, please apply at the Housing Office in Maquinna Residence (south end of Campus).

Residence Advisor positions Available 1984/85

Persons interested in obtaining a position as RESIDENCE ADVISOR in the Maquinna Residence for 1984/85 should apply before February 24, 1984 at the BCIT Housing Office, located in the Maquinna Residence.

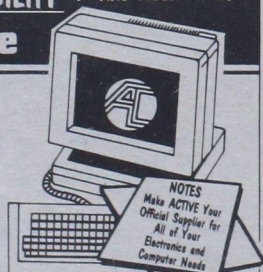
BCIT full-time students, staff, faculty, and alumni are eligible for the position. Applicants may be married or single.

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READ THE LINK! READ THE LINK!

INTRAMURALS & CAMPUS REC!

CO-ED NOON VOLLEYBALL

A League: Finatix scored an easy victory over the rockets 15-2, 15-2. With good serves and control of the game, High Ballers bowled over Dynamics. And what's this - a default by the Fun Bunch to Calculus Affair.

B League: E&E Playboys coughed up the match to the Hackers. Score 15-10, 15-5. Staff suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Coliforms. 15-2, 15-3. Good sportsmanship displayed by both teams. The Rekkers poured it on for a 15-6, 15-11 win over Nuc Meds.

C League: Zip-Zip-Zippers won 15-11, 15-6 over Triky Noses. Sorry Dave and Lisa. Six Packers outspiked and outerved Terminal Buds 15-3, 15-1. However, Terminal Buds won in cheerleading. Tequila Sundowns played a great game with Static Heads. Excellent rallying, blocked spikes, and great recoveries. Fun to watch.

CO-ED INDOOR SOCCER

A League: A shootout. Building Hammers snatched the game away from Op Man Select 3-2. Tough break. Tigers beat out the Double Dippers 2-1.

B League: Early goal by Karen Gretsky led the way to victory by Hosp. Nightcaps over tech rivalry Hosp. Hotspurs. Score 1-0. Excellent defence by Russ Mosher proved too much for the second year Hospitality students. B Ser's tentatively won the game 3-2 over prime Timers pending a protest on technicality. The second woman was on sidelines with injury - protest disallowed.

C League: Oh no. A default by Voodoos to the Lions, and Rez defeated Bio-Science 2-1.

WEDNESDAY MEN'S HOCKEY

Staff 7, High Voltage 1. The GMC line (Gibbs-Mitchell-Chestnut) continue to do most of the scoring for Staff. Chris Glazier also powered in a goal. Mark Taylor was the only voltage scorer to beat a hot Keith Errington (plus goal posts)

Business Blazers default to Gas & Oil Vapors - help! This team needs players - contact the Campus Rec office for more info.

Marketing Maniacs 7, Mining Terrorism 4. Kling (3), Biford, Hagerty, Hernandas and Weisop zapped an over worked goalie for Mining. Johnsteiner, Dean Classen and Rob Krat (2) were the Terrorist scorers.

STANDINGS (After Jan 18th game)

Staff	17 points
Gas and Oil Vapors	17 points
Mining Terrorism	14 points
High Voltage	10 points
Business Blazers	5 points
Marketing Maniacs	2 wins (Exhib.)

INTRAMURAL PROTESTS

Officials are to ask both teams if any protest of game re- players eligibility, etc, prior to each game. If both teams agree an OFFICIAL game can be played. If a rule of play occurs that requires protest, this should be done by informing the referee and a brief written discription submitted to the Campus Rec Coordinator, in the next day. Intramurals are for fun and exercise. At least, have a game and forget about academia.

CRAZY COUGAR SEZ

"You can't score if you don't shoot"

VALENTINE VOLLEYBALL VOLLEY

Saturday February 11th, 10-4. Let's have an internal good time. BCIT Fun Day. Register as individuals and we'll make up the teams. Have some silly prizes and eat some good food. Lots of games and lots of action. All for \$5 per player. You can bring one guest, but we must have registration by Thursday February 9 at the Campus Rec Office.

SCUBA CLUB

On January 29 there will be a day trip to Egmont on the Sunshine Coast or down to Keystone Park, Port Townsend. Those interested please sign the form in Wally's office. Again we will be running a basic scuba course. Cost will be \$100 which will include 5 theory sessions, 4 pool, manual, all gear less mask, fins, snorkle, boots and gloves plus 3 open dives with PADI Certification. Scuba Review course - get your tanks out of storage, wipe off the cobwebs, and get down again! Cost will be \$50.00 which includes equipment rental, plus 1 pool session, 2 theory, 1 open water dive and manual. Anyone interested in taking the courses should sign up at the Rec Office.

SUPER HOCKEY

This league was started to give good hockey players a chance to play at their own level. It was a substitute for intercollegiate league. We felt that students who could play in intermediate or junior amateur hockey needed the opportunity to lay at this level for some tension release from BCIT workload.

Last Friday game me doubts as to the mental ability of numerous players. It's small wonder that someone wasn't seriously hurt. Sticks around the ears, attempts to drive opponents through the boards and continual whining about every call by referees made for a nightmare instead of hockey.

The people ejected from the game - take good notice - you are out for the game! Plus, your next removal is your last. This includes play and refund of registration. Anyone in the league getting a second removal from game for dangerous play, fighting or abuse of officials (verbal or physical) is gone from the league with no refund.

Oh yes, the games. Health Alumni 6, Business 2. Darryl Stanwood did it to Business with his 4 goals. Wayne Button and Glen Anderson had the other markers. T. Adkins and Sheldon Lee beat Ed Jerick in the early part of the game.

Engineers 8, Forestry 3. The Red Machine put it away in the first period with super skating and teamwork. Forestry had a few big guns away but never quit, getting 6 goals in the third period. Drummon (2), Kossman, McNeil, Bovill, Tomasil, Stevens and Stanwood spread out engineering scores. Forestry got their goals from Mericle, Thorp and McFadden. This was a better game with good sportsmanship demonstrated by both teams. Lots of good hard skating with very little retaliation.

WOMEN—SELF—DEFENSE

The classes held on Saturday were well enjoyed by participants. An advanced class will be held on February 4. Watch this space for further informations.

Another beginners class will also be announced.

SWIM TICKETS

Campus Recreation is again offering a fantastic discount for students on swim tickets. Tickets are \$5 for Burnaby Pools and \$10 for the Canada Games Pool. Drop by the Campus Rec Office and pick up a book.

Ski Club plans big weekend

The Ski Club held raffles in order to raise funds for future ski trips. The Univer-ski at Whistler has been their biggest project with 60 BCIT students participating in 5 days of skiing at Whistler or Blackcomb, accomodation, some refreshments and food, all for the cost of \$200. A future ski trip is planned for Silver Star Feb 3-5 to take in the Vernon Winter Carnival. For more information contact Mary Wolfe at 430-5748.

Silverstar Weekend - February 3-5. Cost is \$100, includes transportation, 2 nights accomodation, 2 days skiing and a wild weekend at the Vernon Winter Carnival. Deposit of \$25 due Wednesday Jan 18th at room 2N 206 between 11:30 and 1:30 or book at the Campus Rec office. A deal like this only comes once in a lifetime...book now, and pray for powder!



Answering telephones for the Variety Club Telethon is fun and rewarding. Help out by signing up at the SA Office in the SAC, and then plan to attend the skating party one week later for those who participated.

Staff/Student Curling Bonspiel Saturday January 28

6 p.m. - midnight

Entry Fee: \$7 per person

Tickets on sale in the SAC on Wednesday January 18 & 25 or anytime at the Campus Rec office

Contact Jim Makinson at 437-9420



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3RD Annual Engineering Car Rally SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18

1ST Prize \$200 plus trophy
2ND Prize \$100 plus trophy
3RD Prize \$50.00 plus trophy

Prizes Sponsored by: The Society of Engineering
Technologists of British Columbia

Entry fee is \$8 per car (includes 2 dinners and dance after
rally) or \$4/person for dinner and dance (Beer & Wine \$1)

Tickets available from Engineering Tech Reps & TNT Stores
Rally Starts at 12 noon sharp! At the SAC Parking Lot.

Part of the proceeds benefit the Variety Club Telethon