

THE LINK

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Why is this man smiling?

*Interview with incoming S.A. President
Troy Nagy on page 2*



And why are these women smiling? Page 5

How does it feel to have been elected president?

It feels good. I know it's going to be a lot of work. More than my personal victory, I was very happy to see our group, the SRF slate, get in. It's a group of people who can work together. We're already organized, we've had meetings already, and all of our members have been to their respective areas and are doing their homework. By the time June 1 rolls around, we'll be an effective, organized student association.

Some candidates contended during the campaign that if the four member slate got in, it would concentrate the power, shutting out the rest of the executive. How do you respond to that?

Obviously the majority of the students didn't feel that way because we all got elected. I don't think that's the right attitude actually, we're not trying to centralize the power...what we're trying to do is have an efficient well-organized group that can attack the problems facing BCIT students, right away, without having to wait to get to know each other.

The four of you get along, but what about the rest of the new executive?

We are a group of eight...it seems so far, in our first couple of meetings, that everyone can work together. We have a very viable opinion of each other.

You've been meeting as a group of eight?
Yes.

Is the group taking over a cohesive group? Do you get along with them all?
Yes, definitely.

You were the black sheep this year.

I would say so, because I wanted to get things done, and everyone else just wanted to play games, and that's not where I'm coming from. I don't know where these guys came from.

Do you think the fact many of them were elected by acclamation had anything to do with it?

Yes, it was very poor. The jobs they did this year were definitely not satisfactory and it shows, with the \$30,000 deficit and stuff like that.

What are you going to do to motivate the new executive?

It's funny, but I don't think we'll have to motivate anybody this year. Then again of course, we might have to light a fire under someone once in a while. That should have been done with this years group. Not being conceited or anything, but I think the leadership will be a little stronger next year than it has been this year.

One of your campaign promises was to ensure that students are kept informed about what is happening. Has there been a lack of information distributed this year?

There has been. My column definitely helped make people aware of what was going on...unfortunately the current executive has disclaimed it. We are going to build an information booth, and a member of the executive will be present at the booth during the three hour break, so students can

come up and ask questions. There will be The Link, as usual, plus we will have current items up on the board in advance.

You and your group stated you were going to 'ensure the quality of education, ensure that there would be no tuition fee increase, and no cuts' to programs and services. Do you really think the S.A. can have that much impact?

I think so. This summer I'm planning to make quite a few trips to Victoria. We've got a very good rapport with the minister of education now, as a student association, because of the fact we're diplomatic, not radical. So we can set up meetings and go and see them anytime. What I'm prepared to do is go over the administration, over the board, and go straight to the ministry and lobby them for students' rights at BCIT. I think students are getting a raw deal and major problem lies with the board of governors. That's becoming more and more evident.

Do trips to Victoria and to Socred conventions really serve any purpose?

Definitely, because they get to know you. You talk to them and make them aware that there are students from their areas attending BCIT. That's so many families, with so many members each, and it adds up. That makes them start to think. Several ministers have sons attending BCIT right now. Bennett's son, Jim Neilson's son, McClelland's son goes here. To tell them, to make them aware of what student problems are, it can't hurt.

What will be your approach to tuition fee increases?

The administration continually thinks that students can carry the brunt of the cutbacks, this year they're asking for \$600,000 via student fee increases, and they want to surcharge our business students. Victoria is giving them money (but) they don't have their priorities straight. Expecting the students to pay more for less all the time. With this latest increase, our tuition has increased over 110 per cent over the last five years. Right now we're paying more tuition than UBC. We're paying more tuition than SFU. The benefits we are receiving are minimal.

In your Link column, you labelled the board a '\$30,000 a year joke.'

The way it's going, it's looking more and more like that. I would like to sit down with them and go over their priorities. Maybe they don't realize what is happening with students. If they came down here to see what's going on and what students are facing...why should we be paying more when the services we are receiving are getting axed?

The board refused Thom and Svetic's 'offer' of a 10 per cent wage cut. What do you think of that?

You know my answer to that one. That was complete and utter bullshit. I don't understand the board at all. We went and met with Malcolm Wickson (board chairman), 'yes we will accept this, that and the other thing, very good presentation', then

they rubber-stamped (Thom's recommendations), except to the only legitimate intention Thom and those guys had come up with, to cut their salary, the board said no way. This other thing, unilaterally raising the prices, without consulting us...the board did it way above and beyond (MacPherson's) recommendations.

What kind of input do you want in the decision making process at BCIT?

Since our students are paying more and more of the operating costs here, it's probably up around 30 to 33 per cent now, even if it was a non-voting member we should have a student on the operations committee to have input on the prioritized budget and things...

To be in on the closed meetings...

That's right. Let's have a student voice in there. They have no idea what we want. The perfect example is the ad in the Link last week, the graduation fee went up, the challenge fees went up, all unilaterally without consulting us. I of course protested to Duncan MacPherson (Bursar) and he said 'sorry, we won't do it again.' What happened there was Duncan had very conservatively recommended, for example, a one dollar increase in the graduation fee. The board of governors raised it four dollars, and they raised the challenge exam fee by \$25. The board of governors just seems to stick it to us. They don't really seem to care.

Your slate said it would adopt an 'open door' policy. That was also the promise of the current executive. What happened?

This years executive all started with lots of enthusiasm, bubbling over with 'let's do this and let's do that', but as the year progressed it got steadily worse. Right now, even with a month left in their term, they don't care, they're just waiting to get out. The new executive has already talked about this...we're rearranging our offices - I'll be in the office adjacent to the main hall so students won't have to feel intimidated coming into the dark mysterious areas. I'll be available...just knock on the door. All our people are committed. I mentioned the information booth, it will feature an appointment board of when executive members are available.

What is your position on expansion of S.A. operations off campus, for example, a food service at Discovery Parks?

I don't think that's a good idea. From a business standpoint it's a great idea because a guy could go in there and actually make some money, but for the student association to invest \$25,000 off campus for a non-student service area is not a good idea because it doesn't directly benefit our people. To pay off \$25,000 in a little restaurant like that I imagine would take two years, then you'd start making some money. With Phase II coming I think think \$25,000 would be much better spent here, in the SAC building, either in Growlies itself, the bar, or

something like that

Do you think the S.A. should be getting into any other areas?

We've looked at a few, for example, a day care centre, but they wanted a ridiculous price for it, and a married residence, but the number of people we could accommodate for the price just wouldn't be worth it.

What is your vision of Phase II?

We've got a proposal from Recreation Services, I'm a little pro recreation, but I think it's fantastic. There's room for improvement, there could be more office space, a little more storage space. On the other hand, they've got contingencies for a tennis bubble that could be used for exams, or big dances. That could be a revenue generator. It's got a juczzi, that could be a revenue generator as well. It also has lecture and seminar space, and a larger weight room.

The student association spent \$4000 for the Dunhill Personnel report, does the new executive intend to implement its recommendations?

Definitely. Bill MacPherson and I have studied it and it raises many good points. Right now, we're letting our new people look at it. They've got to get a real feel for it. By June 1st we should be ready to implement some of the recommendations, such as making the S.A. executive more of a policy making entity. We have professional staff, let them run the businesses.

The report notes that the role of council is unclear, and that council members tend to be disenfranchised from the executive and lose interest...

That's one thing we're really going to push for, more continuity, getting first year people involved, as well as second year. We're going to go back to forming committees. This year they formed 1300 committees and not one of them sat I don't think. They said 'let's form a group,' but that was it. This year we're going to get the members-at-large involved, with one or two first year students on each committee. If we get them involved, I'm sure that they'll feel like they're doing something and that they're involved.

The report notes the S.A. appears not to have any long term plans.

We've got to let the professional staff run their businesses, and get them, from a business standpoint, to make a plan - what kind of expansion they see for their businesses. As executive members we really don't know. As far as the student association goes, I think this years group is going to have to sit down and really get things happening. Get the first years involved, make sure there is a continuous ebb and flow of people. Long term planning is hard for a new executive. The bar is a perfect example - it's had three names in three years.

Some of the recommendations seem very obvious. Did the S.A. need to spend so much money on the report?

Yes. Remember, the

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"With the administration direct action is the only way to go"

Incoming President Troy Nagy interviewed by Link publisher Don Wright



Happy birthday Gerry!

A picture of Gerry Weeks at a very early age. He will be 50 years old on May 8th.

Overseas opportunities

The International Education Office (Trailer ID - behind the campus bank) has acquired a copy of 'WORKING HOLIDAYS - 1985', published by the Central Bureau for Educational visits and Exchanges.

The book lists a variety of volunteer positions and jobs (primarily low paying) available around the world this summer.

Students are welcome to drop by the browse through the book if they are interested.

Cougars win 10th this term

The BCIT S.A. Cougars defeated the University of Western Washington on Saturday by a score of 16-0.

This was an exhibition match in which everyone played. The Cougars started off slowly, making a number of mistakes but settled down as the game progressed. Eventually they took control of the game, not letting the Western club out of their half of the field.

The Cougs record now stands at 10 and 1 since Christmas.

Biomed stomps all challengers!

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CAMPUS NOTES

Assassins missing targets

There have been far too few deaths on campus, says student association activities chairperson Wayne Snook.

He has reason to be upset. Since his Assassins game began last month, with about 126 participants, only about 90 have been killed off, victims of the dreaded plastic dart. The slow death rate has snook perturbed. 'People just aren't shooting each other enough. I thought they'd all be dead by now,' said Snook.

The game, which requires assassins to track down and shoot intended victims, based on a Polaroid photograph, has been running smoothly, says Snook, but he says it is absolutely necessary that only one assassin be left alive. That last assassin, says Snook, will receive a cash prize of about \$120.

To help encourage assassins to finish each other off, Snook has organized a meeting today of all assassins in the SAC lobby. 'I

want to tell them how the game is going,' says Snook.



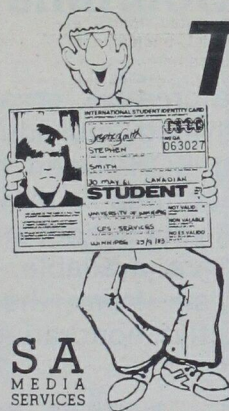
Disco Dean donates family heirloom to SAC

Building student Dean Pomeroy generously donated a disco glitter ball to the student association last Thursday. Since his move from home town Fort St. John, the glitter ball has been an integral part of his semi-nomadic life.

Dean stated: 'In the many small towns which I frequented, my disco ball created a wonderful atmosphere and added a jole de vivre to otherwise mediocre clubs and discos. I particularly enjoyed it during slow dances.'

Dean Pomeroy's donation to BCIT is apparently greatly appreciated by students.

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Good Luck!

Bill MacPherson
Engineering Society Chairperson

Pub happy with patrons

Editor, The Link,
Where's the beef?

Well it was here on Wednesday and it was 'well done', special thanks to Bonnie and Vicki (Psych Nursing) for organizing the evening.

As for the Softball tourney and Freaker's Ball, special thanks go to Rec Services for supplying the BBQ and C&S for the beer gardens. Despite the hail the softball was lots of fun, the staff of Taps would like to thank Kerry Doyle in his tireless efforts to make the evening a smooth success. AS for freaks, nothing freaky happened, so there, C&S!

Taps Pub

New VP thanks students

Editor, The Link,

Dear Students: Thanks very much for all your votes. I'm looking forward to being your

vice president of student affairs. My official starting date is June 1, 1985 and my office will eventually be down the hall from the S.A. main office.

My position is concerned with almost anything that affects student life. So if you have an opinion or suggestion on any issue, big or small, I'd like to hear it.

I'm often in the SAC and am not hard to find. I'm a thin 6 foot 6, with red hair and a moustache. Please feel free to talk to me anytime.

A special thanks to my campaign chairman Dave Dotto and the rest of my Rec Fac Man class - mates who helped and encouraged me throughout the election.

Dave Cox
V.P. Student Affairs

Whistler cabin has no tradition

Editor, The Link,

In the April 3rd edition of The Link a very subjective letter was presented concerning operation of the BCIT Whistler cabin. Several points were made, including

(directly quoted)
1. The caretaker has no vested interest in the cabin

creating a profit for us, 2. The BCIT cabin has been a long standing tradition with students of the school. What has happened to the days when each technology was scheduled one week of preferential use of the cabin? 3. The cabin has developed into a halfway house for wayward Australians and lost Easterners!

In order to objectively assess the operation of the cabin the following information must be considered:

From its inception the cabin has required a subsidy of \$5000 per year. However in 1983 a turn around occurred. Revenue has increased by 140 per cent since then and despite a 32 per cent increase in operating expenses the cabin only uses student activity fees for essential capital expenditures. A joint effort between the Student Association and caretaker is directly responsible for this success. The Student Association has applied profit sharing to ensure that the caretaker has a vested interest in the cabin making a profit. The 140 per cent increase reflects this.

The only tradition that the Whistler cabin has with its students is one of a rundown, dirty misused building. Technologies would book the

cabin with little intent of a ski-weekend but rather a weekend drunk. (A recent survey indicates 53 per cent of BCIT students do not ski). Other students who came to ski were greatly inconvenienced and consequently never returned (Our success is based on return visits). Cabin property was constantly destroyed and fights continually erupted. This situation caused: a poor cabin atmosphere, a financial burden to students, and a liability potential to the student association. The cabin has no tradition to be proud of and technology bookings will never again be allowed.

A positive point put forth by the April 3rd letter is the need for marketing the cabin on campus. An intensive on-campus promotion is being developed for the 85/86 season. However, our marketing survey indicates that the students alone could never support the financial needs of the cabin without a large subsidy. At least 53 per cent of our business must come from outside of the school to make ends meet. This means if we do not allow Australians, Easterners and whatever other business we can acquire, you, 'the student' will have to pay. A

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c/o Tanya Kapicki, VPPR

ARE YOU AWARE?

by Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson

S.A. activity fee increase justified

Last week I brought you some good news, as I tried to explain how much money BCIT has received over and above the funding expected in February. However, with good news always comes bad news. Our tuition has been increased by 8 per cent, by a unilateral decision by the BCIT administration and board of governors. Since 1980, our tuition has increased by approximately 110 per cent, while services to students keep getting cut.

In 1983-84 the Student Association signed a pact with the institute administration called the 'SAC users agreement.' Basically the agreement states that in lieu of rent for space occupied by student association businesses (TNT, TAPS, Link, etc) the S.A. must pick up some of the student service costs. Last year the S.A. installed word processors in the Library, and

will install more this year. That alone will cost the S.A. \$35,000. This year (85-86) the S.A. will be responsible for issuing all student ID, including library cards, picture ID, etc. This all costs money. Also, there is a great need for upgrading Taps and Growlies. For these reasons, the S.A. activity fee will increase \$10, to the sum of \$75.

In 1980, the student activity fee was \$50, with \$35 going directly to the student association, and \$15 going toward the Building Fund. So in effect, the portion of the activity fee the S.A. receives has not increased in the past five years. The building fund portion of the fee is used to pay of the Campus Centre project (the racquetball and Squash court area) and should be paid off by early 1987. The fund will then be used to develop further student needs on campus.

In 1985-86 the general portion the S.A. receives will be \$45, or \$180,000 from approximately 4000 day school students on campus. Since the S.A. is a non-profit organization, all this money is spent as listed in box, below.

The funds generated from the S.A. business operations, probably around \$150,000, is used for general administrative overhead, such as executive honoraria, office salaries, insurance, workers compensation, conference travel, bank charges, bursaries, election expenses, stationery, phones, audit and legal fees, etc.

The 15 per cent (\$10) increase will mainly be used in the Taps and Growlies area of the SAC. This will benefit the student body, as more profitable socializers will be able to be held, and just give students a nice place to eat, drink and be merry.

It's too bad that the administration of BCIT couldn't find other ways to generate revenues instead of bumping up tuition in the last 5 years. And if they do increase tuition, they should ensure that Student Services are not cut. The S.A. has increased their activity fee by 15 per cent, but the students will receive services that they are paying for, and that's the way it should be.

Next week: A fond farewell and a look to the future.



Don Nimm Photos

Where's the beef?

by Sharon Homans

Last Wednesday provided a revealing experience for the female population of BCIT. On 'Where's the beef' night, sponsored by the Psych nurses, a good time was had by all (well, I had a good time). Service was provided by the Casablanca's topless waiters-come-dancers (Mamma! Buy me one of them!) and the

show included two well known and obviously popular dancers, Sonny Jo and Trojan.

Sonny Jo's show featured Pinocchio as he has never been seen before. Fairytales were never like this. Sonny Jo comes from San Diego and he danced with 'The Playboys', 'Chip n Dales' of L.A. and is featured in the new show 'Double Exposure'. His mother, Grace Christian, a Psych nursing student, told me that seven years ago doctors told Sonny that he would never walk again. He was suffering from Rheumatoid Arthritis and was confined to a wheel chair. Determined to prove the doctors wrong, Sonny started weightlifting and eventually dancing. As you can gather, he more than starting walking again. This good looking blonde (gorgeous, really) danced for free that night, for his mother. He is now studying to be a pilot. I wish him luck (Unfortunately, girls, he already has a girlfriend - damn!)

The other dancer, Trojan, was Mr. Entertainer of the year, 1984, in Ontario and also Mr. August in the 'International Artists Calendar'. He gave two shows, the first featuring a warrior of the ancient Roman persuasion complete wit sword, shield and leggings. He started off slowly with the wrong music but had a great finish. His second show saw him in a pink (or was it red?) the lights made it hard to tell. That, or I'm color blind) bodysuit with a black tux and tails. Again, he had a big finish. Many girls gave him tips of one and two dollar bills by tucking them in his...er, g-string. Several girls got a quick kiss from him. I'm still trying to recover from when I got wrapped up with him in his cape - talk about getting the 'undercover story'. So much for my sweet, innocent, naive reputation!

Between each show, we were entertained by the Casablanca waiters: Gary

Mountford, Todd Stevens, Kelly Smith and Sylvester 'Sly' Stuart.

Their first show had a Hawaiian theme and the second featured 'Gladys Knight and the Pips'. After the shows, pictures were taken of first the Psych nurses and the waiters and then the Forestry girls. Kelly did an impromptu strip act in front of the girls and promptly lost his g-string to an over-amorous female. Using another girl as a shield, he eventually made it to the kitchen-come-dressing room.

I had the distinct pleasure of interviewing them afterwards. They started the dancing about a year and a half ago. Sly is their choreographer. He's 6 foot 1 tall, good looking and black, and had been dancing for 10 years before starting this group. Kelly (the one who lost his g-string) is 5 foot 8, brunette, dark skinned with a moustache. By the way, he wants it back! Gary Mountford, a former BCIT 1st year Mining student (last year) is blond and 6 foot 1. He wishes to say hello to his friends in 2nd year Mining. Last, but not least, is Todd Stevens. He won Royal City bachelors contest in 1984. He is 6 foot 0, brunette and damned good looking! He has friends in Marketing he wishes to say hello to.

When the guys were allowed in at approximately 9:30, they found a rowdy bunch of girls ready to party the night away, and party we did. The pub was packed to the rafters with over 200 tickets sold in advance and many more at the door.

A great many thanks go to Bonnie Waddell and Vickie Timler, both 2nd year Psych Nurses who brainstormed & organized this little shindig. The general opinion is that there should be more nights like 'Where's the beef?'. By all accounts it was a great success. Well done, Bonnie and Vickie, and congrats to all Psych nurses!

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2	2	TEARS ARE NOT ENOUGH	NORTHERN LIGHTS	5
3	3	ONE MORE NIGHT	PHIL COLLINS	5
4	5	CRAZY FOR YOU	MADONNA	5
5	7	SHOOT	TEARS FOR FEARS	7
6	4	CAN'T FIGHT THIS FEELING	RED SPEEDWAGON	8
7	8	NIGHTSHIFT	COMMODORES	3
8	16	DON'T YOU FORGET ABOUT ME	SIMPLE MINDS	3
9	6	I'M ON FIRE	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN	6
10	11	INVISIBLE	ALISON MOYET	4
11	13	ALL SHE WANTS TO DO IS DANCE	DON HENLEY	4
12	9	THE HEAT IS ON	OLEN FREY	8
13	14	TOO LATE FOR GOODBYES	JULIAN LENNON	10
14	10	OBSESSION	ANIMOTION	6
15	12	JUST ANOTHER NIGHT	MICK JAGGER	10
16	17	HOW WILL THE WOLF SURVIVE	LOS LOBOS	7
17	19	JUST A GIGOLO	DAVID LEE ROTH	1
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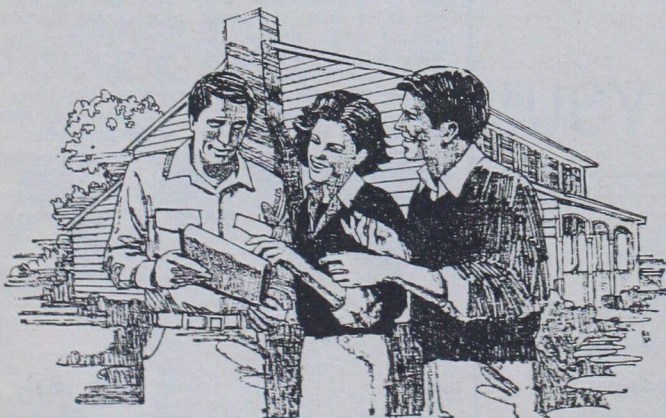


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THUR. MAY 9

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FRANS ANDREWS
MIKE SENGHER

FRIDAY MAY 10

ED DEETH
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BRUCE CONLEY
CARMEN RYAN
MICHELLE VILLIERS
RUSS MOGHER
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JACQUE WELSTRA
JERRY GABLE
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executive are students, too. To go around and interview all these people, find the lack of direction, or to find out satisfaction/dissatisfaction, it's a lot of work. Those guys worked on it for two or three months. A student couldn't have done such an in-depth study. I think that for \$4000, down the road it's going to make us \$50,000.

What is your position on The Link?

It's obviously under the wing of the S.A., we do subsidize it, but I don't think you come over and say 'should I do this or should I do that', there is complete freedom of the press. What you do here is your own gig, if we see The Link is losing too much money, we'll know something is wrong. Basically it is just one of the businesses. As I was emphasizing with everything else, we hire professional staff, let them do their job.

How are you going to help students find summer employment this year?

We have a base of a summer employment program, the one that ran last year. We're going to send out flyers, throughout the community, Burnaby, possibly expand that into Vancouver. We'll have different crews doing different things this year, there will be a lawn-mowing person, a fencing crew, a carpentry crew, and whatever else. It will be based on piece work...with 60 percent going to the student right off the top, and 40 per cent going to the student association. Of that, 20 per cent will go into a fund which will be divided among the workers based on hours worked.

Do you see any solutions to the campus security problem?

I've talked to the head of security, and he's facing the crunch like all of us. The commissioners are basically the cheapest form of security you can get. His budget has been axed...security doesn't seem to be a very high priority. There is, unfortunately with older gentlemen, a generation gap, and that I think is the biggest problem. But they are so understaffed they can't be expected to cover the whole campus. At night, for example, one person covers all the inside area, one person covers all the outside area. That's ludicrous. The institute should definitely hire more security. We're looking at hiring a security person just for the SAC due to the recent vandalism and break-ins.

Are you concerned about the erosion of the three hour break?

Yes I am. One of the things I'll be working on this summer is to make sure that it is fully reinstated. The three hour break has got to be there, because if it isn't, the students at BCIT will be doing nothing but work. Without the chance to get out for a run or to play sports, the academic boilermaker will cause a lot of students to crack.

Do you intend to pursue instructor evaluations?

Bill MacPherson (current Engineering rep, new V.P. Administration) has got the ball rolling on that one. The Educational Council is going to push for the instructor evaluations. It's needed...there is a lot of negative feedback with instructor-student relationships. Our new position of student affairs will be an integral part, in there representing students at the front line. We're going to push for a proper evaluation system even if the S.A. has to do it.

What do you think of modularization?

It's a thing of the future, if it's done properly it's very effective, people get a very good education. For example Waterloo University, considered the best engineering university in North America, is completely modularized. But they have people that sit down, write the modules, and they do it properly. They take time and study what they should develop into modules, and the people that write the modules are available to students. Here it's just a joke. The people who write the modules aren't even in the same area as students, they're very poor, there is no quality control, they get it all wrong. I'd like to see it completely revamped to bring up the quality.

There have been a lot of cuts over the years, especially to athletics and counseling. Are you going to try to bring any cut services back?

I'm in full support of recreation. In 84-85 we re-introduced extramurals which generated quite a bit of interest. I'm also going to lobby hard for counselling. There won't be any layoffs this year (due to recent ratification of the Staff Society contract) but I am going to push for a centralized counselling service. Last year we accepted a 30 per cent fee increase only if counselling wasn't going to be touched.

Do you think BCIT should be active in extramurals?

I do. The success of our program this year; our badminton team cleaned house, they could easily have been first in the province, they missed beating the champs by only two points; curling won their championship. Obviously it

brings prestige to the school, the more involved we get, the more people will start looking at us...it's a promotional gimmick too, a lot of college students might see the sports program and be more aware of BCIT and come here.

You were vice president of the student union at Okanagan College in Vernon. What did that involve?

On a much smaller scale, we would organize dances, if a student had a hassle with an instructor, we'd represent them. But what got me going there was when the instructors were going to have a strike. We poured over their demands and management's offer, and we got both the president of the union and the principal of the whole college to agree to return to the bargaining table if we could find common ground. We found one paragraph in each proposal that was almost identical. They had to go back to the bargaining table, and eventually settled without any lost days. That really got me involved. With the administration, direct action is the only way to go. With the ministry and the government and the big boys you have to be diplomatic.

What do you do in your spare time?

I don't have a hell of a lot of spare time, with homework and stuff, but I like to have a good time. I like to have a beer now and then, and basically laugh just like anybody else.

Any hobbies?

I play sports and I play hockey, but I pretty well gave up my hobbies up north, left them up there, my music and all. I couldn't bring them down with me. I like to relax, take it easy, and party.

What do you want to do when you get out of BCIT?

I want to open up my own business. I'm taking Business Administration (a third year program), because I know virtually nothing about business. There is quite an opportunity to open up a business up north in civil-related work. There is a lot of expansion going on up in the north country, new roads and construction, stuff like that. Interesting stuff.

Any last words?

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don't think so and neither
does the student association.
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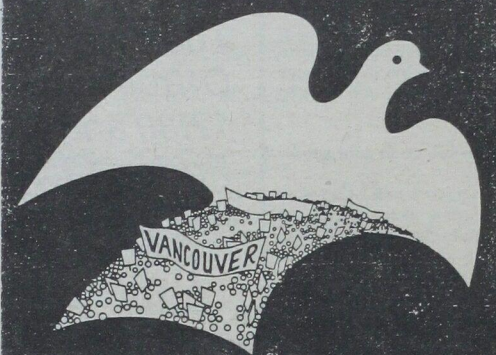
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