

PVI refuses to release building fund

- PVI (Burnaby) SU -

Pacific Vocational Institute has opted not to return approximately \$60,000 held for the Burnaby students' union by the PVI Board of Governors.

The fund was created by the S.U. to demonstrate a commitment to the construction of a student activity building at PVI.

But according to the institute's legal advisors, 'The institute is obliged not to pay the monies, capital or interest, to the student society or to any other person at the direction of the student society.'

That legal opinion was revealed in a letter received Feb. 19 from Thomas Milburn, chairman of a board sub-committee struck to review a number of matters which threaten the financial autonomy of the student organization.

The student council unanimously approved a resolution to recover the money last November and subsequently wrote to management requesting its return.

Management representatives said then the institute was seeking legal advice

because the fund was established to construct an activities building and such construction would not be realized as a result of releasing the funds.

However, PVI Bursar Len McNeely had previously requested students consider applying the monies to a Vancouver Foundation endowment fund for bursaries and scholarships.

'PVI has bought a legal opinion to support their prerogative,' said Students' Union President Ralph Unger, adding, 'we wonder what their legal advice would have been

if we supported their plan to give the money to the Vancouver Foundation.'

The students' union refused the bursars' request, noting that contributions to the endowment fund could not be withdrawn at any time.

'Since the specific purpose of the building fund will not be met, the request to commit \$60,000 of student money to the endowment fund cannot be supported by our organization,' said Chris McNaughton, Burnaby students' union business manager.

In addition to requesting

the money be returned, McNaughton suggested that members of the students' council approve expanding the fund to \$100,000 and committing it to an independent account, administered by the society.

An equivalent amount to the interest income earned yearly by the renewed fund - projected to be more than \$10,000 per year - would be applied to the SU's employment for students program.

'In principle, we can accommodate the employment program while

allowing the building fund to grow,' McNaughton explained, promising to adhere to the initial intent to construct a student activities centre, sometime in the future.

Now, however, the institute's legal advisors claim that by entrusting the money to PVI, the SU 'ceased to have authority to deal with the monies or unwind the relationship.'

In addition, 'The monies, both capital and interest to be earned, ceased to be an asset and income of the student society.'

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Tom Siddon shaking hands with a massive robot in the advanced technology building last Friday.

BCIT Board hears reports

Last Friday the BCIT Board of Governors listened to 14 presentations from students, staff and industry, asking that programs and services be maintained or improved, rather than cut back. The Board had some good news to open the meeting with - some additional revenues are starting to come through.

- Don Wright -

Just before the presentations were scheduled to begin, Malcolm Wickson, Chairman of the BCIT Board of Governors, announced that the Ministry of Education will pick up \$300,000 of this year's expected \$375,000 shortfall, 'money that won't have to come off the top next year', and that the Ministry has approved a one per cent 'productivity' increase in BCIT's operating grant.

The \$300,000 is the result of presentations to the Ministry as to BCIT's unique computer leasing arrangement, which formula funding does not recognize.

The first two presentations were made by staff affected by the proposed elimination of Counselling Services and Student Financial Services.

Jennifer Orum told the Board that 35 per cent of the full time student population received aid from Financial Services, resulting in \$2 million revenue for the institute through student

fees. She criticized the administration suggestion that financial aid work could be done by other institute staff, and said eliminating financial aid as a department would have an 'Institute-wide impact.'

Orum asked the Board to 'direct our management to change their priorities and raise Financial Aid' on the list.

Stu Gibbs, a counsellor, described to the board what a counsellor does and asked then who would do career and program counselling, considering that it is the faculty who send students 'down to us in the first place.' Gibbs was also concerned about the pending lack of 'supportive counselling and specialty counsellors.'

Fred Smith, chairman of the Recreation Facilities Management Advisory Committee called the elimination of his technology a '\$25,000 problem', the cost of maintaining the half-time

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Minister opens advanced technology building

- Don Wright -

Although it has been in use since September, the advanced technology building, attached to the south west corner of building 1A, was officially opened last Friday.

The Honourable Tom Siddon, Minister of State for Science and Technology, officially pronounced the building open, dedicating it to the future of British Columbia and the students it will benefit.

Siddon, who holds a B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering, a Masters Degree in Aerospace Engineering and a doctoral degree in Aero Acoustics, commended BCIT for getting into the 'emerging technologies'. He also congratulated his predecessor, then Minister Lloyd Axworthy, for having had the foresight to provide appropriate funds. He hoped that his government would see the program as a 'challenge'. 'This is still an important part in the future of Canada, ... we must build on the strengths we have.'

The facility is the result of funding provided under the Employment and Immigration 'Skills Growth Fund'. The purpose of the fund was to cover building, equipment

and first year operating costs for training in any of a series of occupations designated as critical for the nation's economic development.

In April of 1983, BCIT received \$3.2 million dollars from the federal government and a further \$255,000 from the provincial government to get the new technologies underway.

Three technologies are housed in the new building: CAD/CAM (Computer Aided Design and Manufacture), Micro-electronics and Robotics.

Siddon said it was important that B.C. groups were providing 'new enterprise development.'

'It will not help to simply modernize existing mills that make the same product,' said Siddon. He used the forest industry as an example. 'There is already an oversupply of standard building products. What we need are value-added industries, using the same raw resources. The only way we can do this is by using micro electronics, CAD/CAM and robotics,' said Siddon.

A spokesperson for the micro electronics industry told guests at the opening ceremony that the three advanced technologies represented three of the

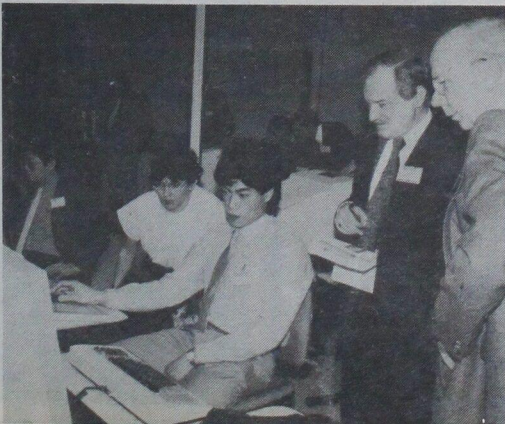
'fastest growing and fastest changing' industries. He said traditional tools were proving inadequate, and that the industry recognizes BCIT's move into this area.

Doug Buchanon, a robotics student at BCIT, said the programs represent a 'great opportunity for people to be part of the fastest growing industries around.' He was pleased he was part of the program, and said it was important that subsequent students had the same

opportunities.

BCIT President, Gordon Thom, said that students were the real beneficiaries, but that he was pleased with Siddon's remarks. 'You gave us some insight as to how you feel, future vision from a leader.'

Siddon who is M.P. for the Richmond/South Delta riding, toured the building just before the official ceremony and watched students demonstrate various robotic and electronic machines.



Student demonstrating CAD/CAM equipment.

Link 'joint project'

The Link has become a joint venture of the BCIT Student Association and the Burnaby students' union of Pacific Vocational Institute.

Readers will continue to receive news coverage of BCIT, but the paper has been expanded to include PVI news as well.

Circulation will also be increased from 4000 to 6000.

The joint venture has also meant Pacific Progress, which served Pacific Vocational Institute for seven years, has ceased to publish.

The establishment of the joint venture Link was

initiated by the Burnaby students' union at PVI in response to an elimination of a fee-for-service arrangement with PVI's Board of Governors which helped reduce Pacific Progress' annual deficit.

Chris McNaughton, Burnaby students' union business manager, projected a yearly deficit of more than \$20,000, \$11,400 of which would formerly have been subsidized through the fee for service.

The student organization

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S.A. organizes assassins game

He drew the brim of his hat low over his eyes, concealing his face, and slowly stalked down the corridor. Reaching inside his trenchcoat he pulled out his gun. As he came to the bend in the hallway he stopped and cautiously peered around the corner.

Thwak! Right in the heart! His assassin sauntered over and pulled out the target picture and demanded the dead assassins weaponry and target.

You too can experience the thrill of hallway stalking when you sign up for BCIT's game of Assassins March 4 to 7.

Here's how to apply: First get a copy of the rules and regulations from the Student Association Media Services (print shop) in the SAC today,

tomorrow and Friday.

Any questions concerning these rules will be answered by Wayne Snook, S.A. Activities Chairperson, in or around Taps on Wednesday 2:30 to 7:00, Thursday, 2:30 to 7, and Friday 5 to 7.

Pictures will be taken Monday and will conclude at precisely 3 p.m. on Thursday March 7, at S.A. Media Services. The \$2.99 inauguration fee will also be collected at that time.

From 3:30 to 7:30 on Thursday you can pick up your target and weaponry. The game will begin Monday March 18th at 8:30 a.m. The prize for the winning assassins will be awarded at the assassins ball in April.

—Dawn Forsayeth

BCIT Board

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instructor due to be cut. Smith suggested that the program could continue with 'seasonally contracted' instructors, or by having the department head teach both first and second year.

Smith said his committee was actively looking for solutions, and invited the board to attend his next meeting. He added that it would be a 'crime for the want of \$25,000 to cut the intake' of his program.

Building Technology Department Head Glenn Hardie made the next presentation. He said his department was prepared to take its share of the cuts, but questioned the severity as applied to his department. He questioned BCIT's need for a full time architect, provincial consultant, associate registrar and 2 deans while instructors were being cut. He suggested that institute cutbacks and adjustments in the programs offered be separate issues, and was concerned that '20 years of our best efforts are being cut away arbitrarily.'

Stephen Smolar, department head of Broadcast Engineering, said his technology should be expanded, rather than cut back. 'We're hoping for more students...we turn down jobs because all our graduates are working.' He lamented the fact that \$30,000 worth of equipment was just purchased for the department, and yet we're talking about cancelling the

department.'

Gordon Thom replied that the program was not being cancelled, but put on hold while it is transferred to the Electrical Department, however Smolar said neither he nor the Electrical department head had that information. He said he has only been told that the program is to be terminated.

Broadcast student Daryl Braithwaite, representing second year Radio students, said writing for broadcast was writing 'for the ear' and that forcing 'generic' English on Broadcast students would 'drastically effect the employment opportunities for graduates.'

Richard Lund from the Communications Department and Rodney Lynn from Mathematics both criticized the administration proposal to drastically cut core programs and virtually eliminate technology-specific courses.

Lund said he was concerned that BCIT would lose its accreditation from professional bodies and the transferability of students if planned cuts went ahead.

Two representatives of the Health Information 'industry' spoke on behalf of that technology. Pamela Welton, chairperson of the tech advisory committee said many agencies and individuals have expressed their dismay. 'Those in industry are the first to support and recognize the excellence of programs at BCIT,' she told the Board. She said the tech may be small, but the work the graduates do is 'significant.'

Bill Johnston, chairman of the technical Sales and Marketing Advisory Committee, said that it mattered less to him where Marketing was offered, but that 'it is offered...however, I don't see a shred of evidence that the program will be offered elsewhere.' He added that he did prefer the BCIT program. He suggested the the whole School of Management would be 'undermined by the lack of Marketing' if cuts went through.

Bill Sheriff, an Operations Management faculty

member, said cutting students, and therefore cutting revenue, through loss of fees and loss under formula funding for years to come. He said the solution 'guarantees continued cuts and future disaster.' He recommended that there be no cuts in students or faculty, but that students be asked to pay 10 per cent higher fees, that faculty teach one night course per week, that administration cut back 10 per cent, and that the use of computer equipment be cut back. He admitted that the solution he offered could work 'only once' but said it was up to the board to 'mobilize the entire community to change BCIT's funding.'

Greg Layton, president of the Staff Society, congratulated the Board on holding an open session. 'It means you are really interested and concerned about the impact,' he told them. He said the Board should 'invite' the administration to submit a number of solutions, rather than just one. He suggested that the alternatives 'start on the premise that all education would be maintained at level 3', with the leftover amount for administration costs. 'We say BCIT can continue to offer high quality instruction programs and services.'

Donald Rippon, president of the Student Association, submitted a written report to the Board, and asked them to fund all educational

programs at level 3, library and counselling at level 3, with other programs funded at appropriate levels. He told the Board he had approached the administration, staff society and students on the possibility of joint concessions, including a 5 per cent fee increase, a 10 per cent cut in administrative costs, and a 10 per cent reduction in the cost of the Staff Society unit. He said he was hopeful that if these concessions became reality, the Ministry of Education would 'hopefully take a second look at their funding policy for BCIT and adjust it accordingly.'

The presentations had been scheduled to run to 10:30 a.m., but actually finished early.

In closing the morning session, Malcolm Wickson thanked those who had made presentations and praised the quality and civility of them. He said constructive proposals would be carefully considered by the board, and that 'hopefully, we will come up with solutions.' 'The ultimate we are hoping for is that no programs will have to be cut,' said Wickson.

In other cutback news, the Staff Society vote of non-confidence is still on the table (ie it has not been voted on and has no 'official' status), and Gordon Thom and Drug Svetic announced that they each will take a 10 per cent pay cut.

Ed Council to meet Thursday

The next meeting of the BCIT Educational Council is Thursday, February 28 at 6:30 in the BCIT Board Room.

Three special presentations are on the agenda, in addition to the regular reports from the President and the standing committees. The results of a survey of first year students, done in 1984, will also be discussed.

Ron Russel, coordinator for HITRAC will present an update on implementation of

that program, Norah Andrew will discuss the Institute Evaluation External team, and Craig Greenhill will explain his 1985 Outlook Report.

The standing committees are expected to report on topics ranging from changes to program objectives resulting from budget restraints to Academic Reassessment and student appeal procedures.

The meeting is limited to two and half hours, unless extended by a vote of the membership.

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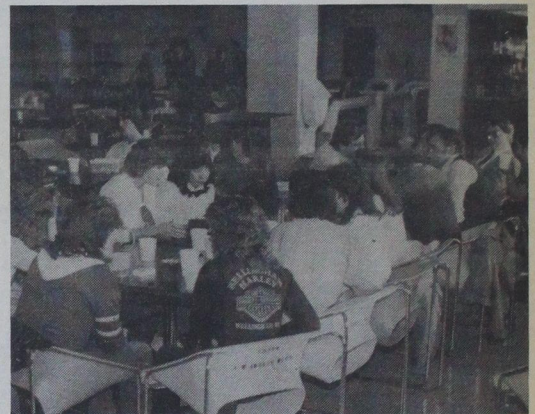
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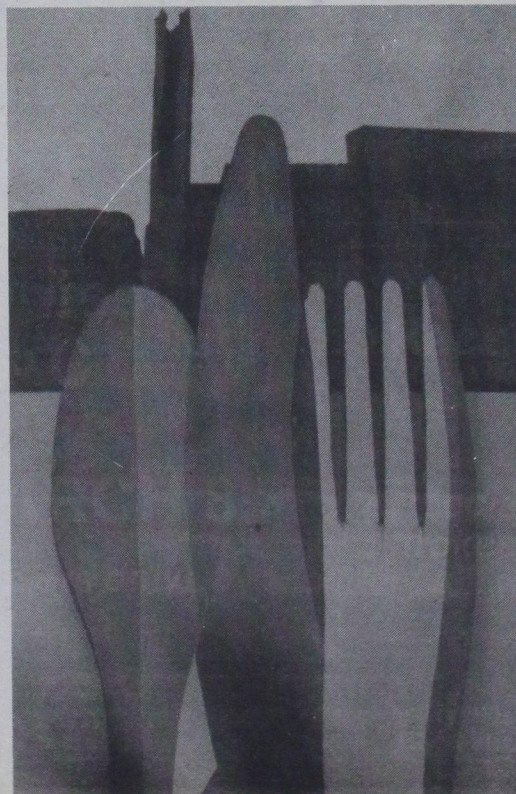
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The Whazzit Contest

To celebrate this first PVI-BCIT joint student newspaper, we've got a Whazzit worth betting on.

If you can correctly identify what is in this picture, you can win dinner for four at Sharkey's Beach House, 5152 Kingsway at Royal Oak in Burnaby. This fabulous prize, worth up to \$50, is valid anytime between 11:30 and 05:00, seven days a week.

Scrutinize the picture and write your answer on a sheet of paper. Include the name and location of the object in question, as well as your name and the program in which you are enrolled.

Drop off your entry at the Burnaby students' union office, 4th floor, JW Inglis Building. Deadline for submissions is Friday, March 1, at noon. Shortly thereafter, a prize winner will be drawn from a pool of all correct answers.

The name of that lucky person will be announced in the next issue of The Link.

Whazzit winner for the last issue of Pacific Progress is Dave Hocking in Benchwork and Joinery, who correctly identified the serial number in the JW Inglis Building elevator. Come to the students' union office to arrange for your free resume.



McCarthy lauds PVI

- PVI (Burnaby) SU -

Pacific Vocational Institute should be commended for its leadership in strengthening relations between business and education, Grace McCarthy, minister of human resources, said Feb. 14.

'It is important that all educators understand what a competitive world we are in,' McCarthy stated, speaking at the opening ceremonies of the annual Aircraft Maintenance Symposium, sponsored by PVI.

'If we can do this kind of thing, that is the kind of leadership we

need - a community of people reaching into the community.'

McCarthy also confirmed that the provincial government supports, in principal, construction of a new PVI aviation/aerospace training centre, noting that the province 'should do all in its power to attract business in the aviation field.'

She recalled attending the 50th Anniversary of Air Canada when she was minister of travel and tourism: 'It is unbelievable what a short time it takes for technology,

design and other changes to occur. What an incredible history this family of aviation you all belong to has,' McCarthy said, adding that the aviation industry is always on the 'cutting edge of technology.'

Rounding out her speech, the minister called on the audience to draw on hard work and positive thinking to make Expo 86 a success and an investment in the decade to follow.

Henry Justesen, PVI president and chief executive officer, delivered a similar message: 'I believe all of us in aviation can do something individually to make Expo the success we know it will be,' he said.

In addition, Justesen thanked members of the aviation industry for supporting the proposed new training centre. 'I appreciate the support of industry in moving in a direction toward developing a new aviation/aerospace centre.'

'We must begin to introduce a different kind of training that might attract business opportunities to British Columbia.'

The symposium, which featured guest speakers and industry exhibits, was officially kicked off by Les Redford, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors of PVI.

Guests at the opening ceremonies were treated to wine and cheese, as well as a first glimpse of displays set up for the two-day event.

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received word in early January that funds were eliminated effective Dec. 31, 1984; the fee-for-service arrangement was established several years ago when the students' union and PVI's Board agreed it would keep student activity fees at a minimum.

McNaughton said the elimination of the fee was anticipated, 'but we were not expecting it would happen until the institute's fiscal year end (March 31).'

'The students' union has had to make some very difficult decisions which have resulted in staff reorganization and layoffs, to deal with this situation,' McNaughton said.

The student executive of the Burnaby students' union resolved to maintain previous years' funding levels, which will allow an annual budget of approximately \$10,000 for media services.

The result of this decision was the severance, effective Feb. 28, of Rick Weldon, co-ordinator of media services for the students' union.

Weldon had served as the co-ordinator of the Pacific Progress since May 1978, when the publication expanded from a newsletter to a regularly-scheduled tabloid newspaper.

'The decision to enter into the joint venture was determined to be the most cost-effective way to deal with finances and maintain the quality of services for students which is the paramount concern to this organization,' McNaughton said.

However, McNaughton is quick to point out four advantages of a joint venture to PVI students.

'Weekly distribution and increased circulation to 6000 from 2500 will allow improved dissemination of information.'

'PVI students will have the opportunity to become more

familiar with activities and programs available at BCIT.

'The cost to the students' union will remain at an affordable level, so that the resources of the society can be directed to other important initiatives.'

'The sharing of news and information will lead to better relations between two independent student communities.'

Benefits to the BCIT Student Association come from distribution to Pacific Vocational Institute, which will allow for a greater advertising market.

BCIT takes second

BCIT's entry in the Invitational Indoor Soccer tournament last weekend came in a strong second behind the SFU entry. The SFU team went undefeated to claim the championship for the second year in the last four years.

BCIT's team, composed of all stars from the intramural league, was strong on defense but couldn't come up

with important goals.

The officials did a great job and should have sore feet considering the number of games they had to do.

Donna Charles and Val Albrecht set up a great spread of chicken, salad and buns for the ravenous competitors.

Next year, the team says, BCIT will win it all!

Super Hockey championship set

This Friday marked the end of regular season play for BCIT Super Hockey. With playoff positions already set, the outcomes of these games were not particularly important.

In the first match it was Forestry over Business 8 to 3. The game was very close until half way through the 3rd period when Forestry caught fire and put in 5 unanswered goals. Scoring for Forestry were Pigeon (4), Miller, Nixon, Pol and Spencer all with one each. For Business it was Haggerty with 2 and Bell with

one.

The second game of the evening put Engineering against Health/Alumni, who couldn't put a team together and so lost by default. It has been a season that H/A would like to forget, as they have had problems fielding a team all year. Remember grads, you can still play next year.

This Friday is the Championship game, with Engineering up against Forestry at Columbia Four Rinks, game time 7:30 p.m. Admission is free but seating is limited. See you there.

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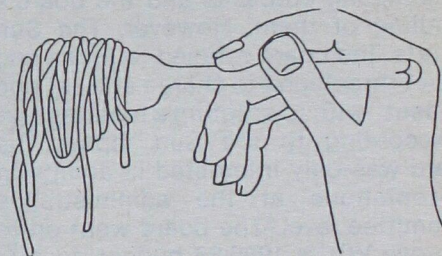
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Welcome message

Welcome, PVI, to The Link. This paper has served the students, staff and community-at-large at BCIT for almost 20 years; we are pleased to expand our mandate to include the multi-campus Pacific Vocational Institute. New readers to The Link should be aware that The Link serves no master. The views expressed within do not necessarily represent the views of any administration or student union.

The purpose of The Link, in 50 words or less, is to provide news and information of interest to our readers, act as a forum for opinion, and comment freely on campus and community affairs.

The Link office is located in Building 4A (the SAC building, see the publisher's box for address and phone number). We welcome kudos and criticisms. No firebombs, please.

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Civility appreciated

Interesting to note the contrast between last Fridays BCIT Board meeting and last Wednesdays Vancouver Community College Board meeting. Although I wasn't present at the VCC affair, Thursday's Vancouver Sun reported that 'angry students disrupted' that board's regular meeting. Students are alleged to have screamed at the board, accusing it of serving the Socreds and running the college like a business. Several students took turns reading from a prepared statement, condemning cutbacks and the board's handling of them. However, The Sun reports, the board refused to listen and in fact threatened to charge at least one student with 'disrupting a meeting.'

According to the Sun report, the board was only interested in admitting presentations at the administrative committee level. The board went on to approve VCC's 1985-86 budget despite the protests.

Only two days later, the BCIT Board was scheduled to hear at least 11 oral presentations during an open morning session, that is, presentations directly to the Board. When members and presenters arrived Friday morning, a local T.V. station had already set up their lights and camera, and were patiently awaiting the action.

The first nine presentations were from students, faculty, staff and industry people concerned about specific cuts in programs or services. The camera rolled a bit, but this was obviously not what the crew was interested in.

Then Greg Layton, president of the Staff Society, got up to make his presentation. The camera crew sprung into action and zoomed in on Mr. Layton, expecting a fire and brimstone condemnation of the administration and/or Board. Greg politely suggested the Board request alternative budgets

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Take your books away

Editor, The Link,
AN OPEN LETTER TO
STUDENTS WHO USE THE
CAFETERIAS FOR STUDY
HALLS:

Recently, it's become increasingly difficult to find seating at any of the campus cafeterias over the lunch hour. This is because many students choose to do their homework at that time, spreading their textbooks and notes all over the tables. While one may admire such studiousness, the choice of locations must be questioned. With 4000 students taking lunch breaks at more or less the same time, it is necessary to keep the lunch areas reserved for those eating lunch. Broadcast students in particular know how frustrating it can be to try to find lunch hour accommodations because we're not allowed to eat in the Broadcast Centre the way other students can eat in their buildings. So the next time you have some school work to do, find a corner in the library or somewhere else. Have a little consideration for others. After all, how'd you like it if we came in and began eating our lunch during one of your classes?

Neal Foisy
Broadcast Communications

Wally's last letter

Editor, The Link,
RE: THREE HOUR BREAK

It appears that administration, staff and students are quite varied in the support or opposition of this mid week break. Mr. Henry Arthur's comments in recent Link's indicate that the Institute attempts to support the break with exceptions for minimal classes (6%). In checking classrooms during this period we found that in actual fact a closer percentage of scheduled academics was over 20%. Many of these classes were not scheduled with the time tabling department. So that difference could be by mutual agreement or designated by instructors or department heads. Also, many off campus activities (field trips, clinicals, etc) occur during this period and were not included in the count. Some of these can't be helped due to availability of equipment or

completion of courses.

The major physical and mental benefits of this period outweigh all the needs of academia. Again, they are:

1. tension release to continue in heavy load programs.
2. personal physical fitness activity at the most suitable time.
3. unloading obligations - financial, medical group function that might interfere with labs or classes.
4. Proper meal - a once a week opportunity to eat a meal at a leisurely pace without pouring over notes for the next test or period.
5. possibly an opportunity to use some item of equipment at a more leisurely pace.
6. Socializing with students, staff or others.

These are items that can make your life at BCIT bearable. I believe that a lot of attrition could be reduced here, if people used the break for the above purposes. Don't give up! Elect your Student Association representative who will work to retain this period. Conform to the BCIT Policy and Procedure manual in rescheduling your activities. Don't let the rest of your group stop you from leisure programs. It's up to you now! I'll say no more.

Wally Rowan
Campus Recreation

Student wants to form party

Editor, The Link,
In the position of Student Affairs Vice-President I intend to:

1. BLOCK ANY FEE INCREASE - Trim administration costs and demand that the provincial government put its money where its mouth is, regarding technological development in B.C.
2. PRESERVE THE SET STRUCTURE as a framework for group study and collective self-defence.
3. OPPOSE THE USE OF TEACHING MACHINES which would aggravate the 'Fell like a number' quality of student life at BCIT.
4. CONFRONT ARROGANT AND INCOMPETENT INSTRUCTORS, using the resources of the SA to support and encourage student appeals about careless and insulting practices, as outlined in my article in last month's LINK (Jan. 16th).

Other candidates: If you agree with these policies, contact me about forming a party for the election. If you oppose these policies, challenge me to a public debate!

Bill Metcalfe
251-1880

Another election letter

Editor, The Link,

Due to the excessive cutbacks for the upcoming year, this year's students face a bigger problem than any in the past. The 1984/85 executive council has endeavoured their best to pursue the interests of all BCIT students during these cutbacks. I compliment them for their efforts, but I am concerned about the 85/86 year. My name is Rino Merlo, I am a 1st year Financial Management student and I am announcing my candidacy for the Vice President of Administration and Finance.

As Vice President of Administration and Finance, my input can strengthen the overall effectiveness of the Student Association executive. I have a practical working knowledge in the field of financial management, which I feel is an absolute necessity for this position.

The upcoming elections are an important event for BCIT. It is important that all students, 1st and 2nd year, participate with their vote. I hope all students come out, and I hope I can count on you for your support.

Rino Merlo

Beat Stress, says student

I am a second year student at BCIT who has in the past year faced much exhaustion and stress which caused me to desire my diploma even more. I pushed myself. I have experienced many of the same stressful situations as other students and this has prompted me to write about them. In the following notes, I would like to outline a few of the situations that contribute to stress in a student's life.

First of all, most of the students at BCIT are far from home, and have had to adjust to a new life. Many new friendships can be started with people from B.C., other provinces and even other countries!

Depending on the technology, class room hours range from 27 to 32 hours per week, not including the hours that we apply to homework. When we experience stress, we don't know if it is because our work load is heavy or because of other reasons (family, social, financial problems, etc.). As a result of

all the things running through our minds, we suffer a lot of exhaustion and anxiety. We question our fate and ask, 'Why me?' And to those people who find themselves feeling this way, I say, 'Hey buddy, it's not just you!'

Other students and I have experienced the following pattern in our feelings about this school. When I first came to BCIT after a good long summer, I was enthusiastic and was looking forward to hard work. After about a month, I found the work load extremely heavy and after finding that my marks were not as good as in high school, my spirit lowered and I waited for the term to end. After relaxing during Christmas holidays, I was relieved to find that I passed and was ready to tackle another term, although my spirit was not nearly as high as when I came into first term. By the middle of the second term, I was wishing the summer would come as I was exhausted. After an enjoyable summer holiday I came back willing to start my third term with only a little enthusiasm this time. Term three was very trying. Nevertheless, I was encouraged only by the fact that I had already finished one year and could make it through another. Third term was like first term in a way. By Christmas time I was exhausted, and the only thing that mattered was getting to fourth term. Now I am on the home stretch and I am determined to make it. After all the work I have done, I want my diploma no matter what it takes.

So to those who feel discouraged, I offer a few pointers. Be patient, discipline yourselves and don't give up...PERSEVERE!

Khaled Abu-Shanab
Mechanical tech

Lea again

I would greatly appreciate it if someone could explain to me why the Socred government is chopping pieces off the B.C. Institute of Technology.

For years, on those rare occasions when Socred cabinet ministers deign to appear before the television cameras, we have been told that this is a government that is foursquare for high-tech.

To listen to the Socred rhetoric, you'd have to believe that high technology is to Bill Bennett what highways and bridges were to his father. But once the cloud of rhetoric whips away, we look in vain for any kind of substantial result.

With the exception of the Discovery Parks tacked on to certain university campuses, this government has not launched a single program to encourage investment in high-tech industries. Other provinces have special tax provisions for companies investing in research and development. Other provinces have special programs to assist small high-tech firms to get the capital they need to start up or expand.

But so far, British Columbia has been all talk and no action.

Other provinces are pouring money into their technical schools, knowing that the taxes will be repaid many times over by a new generation of skilled technologists who get good jobs and pay their taxes.

But the Socreds meet the challenge of training young British Columbians for the future by chopping the budget of the only full-scale institute of technology this province has got.

You have to assume that Bill Bennett has some reason for putting the goose that can lay the golden eggs on a starvation diet. It can't just be a case of high school educated, self-made millionaire deciding that if he could make it without higher education, everybody ought to follow his example.

But if there's a rationale behind what Victoria is doing to BCIT, it escapes me.

Graham Lea, MLA

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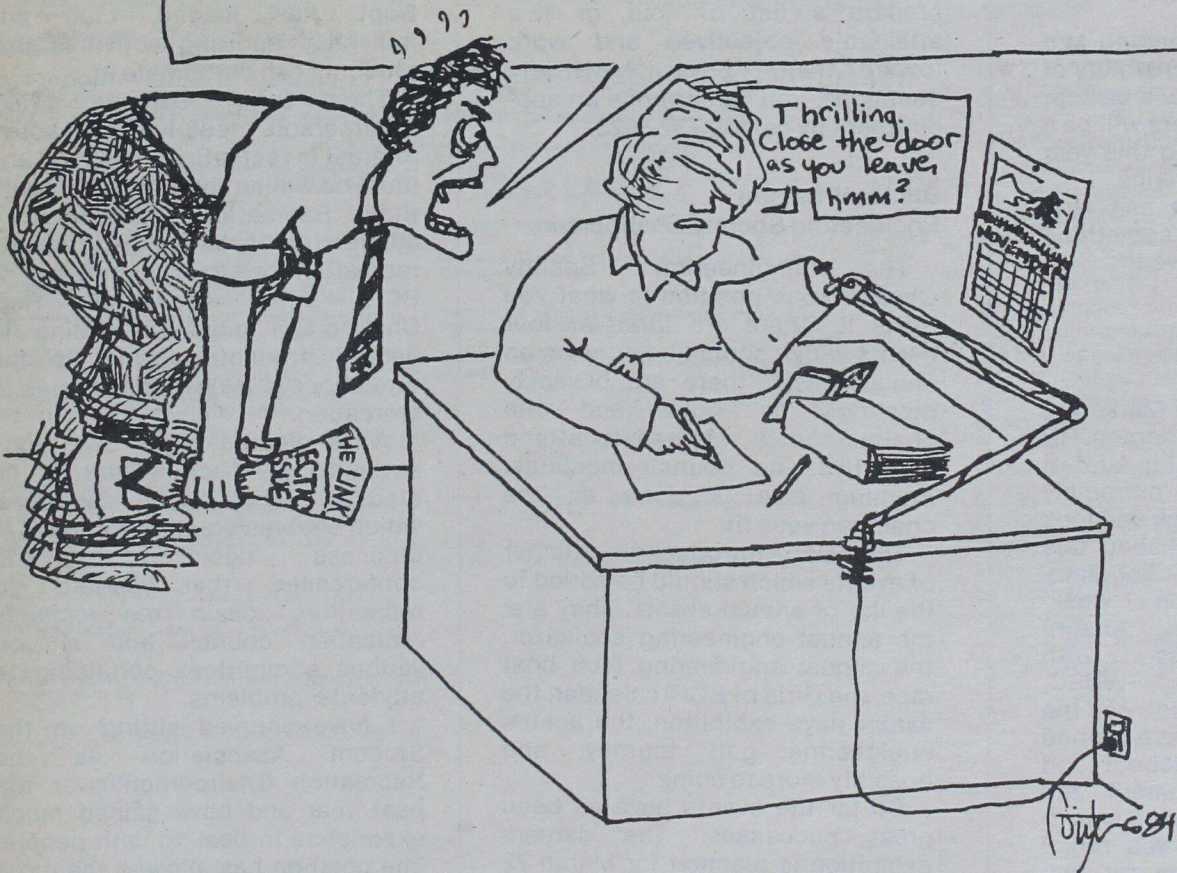
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STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION '85!

IT'S ELECTION TIME!



Don Rippon, President

Although Don realizes that being president can be a thankless job at times, he is very pleased that he ran for the student executive. The position is very time consuming and as spokesman, leader and coordinator of the Student Association he could usually be found in a meeting.

As head of the S.A. this year, Don has spent most of his time dealing with the BCIT Administration and Ministry of Education on educational cutbacks. This is an area which he feels must continue to be a priority of the student executive.

Don's advice to next year's executive is: before you speak on certain topics make sure you know what you are talking about...research the topic!

Paul Fenney, V.P. Administration

Looking back at a fun and rewarding year serving on the executive I encourage anyone remotely interested in running for a position to find out more and get nominated.

Time consuming? Yes, but the additional responsibility of V.P. Administration has benefited my business education greatly. Learning to deal with bureaucracy, day to day business problems, time management, etc, will definitely aid my career ambitions.

The position is challenging and with the additional responsibility of Finance next year's V.P. will be kept very busy. I hope that there will be a lot of candidates running this year and that the best person wins.

BCIT is a school we can (and should) be proud of. Put something back into BCIT; get involved!

Tanya Kapicki, V.P. Public Relations and Marketing

The position of VPPR & Marketing takes a highly energetic person. The job as an elected official is a lot of work, however it is extremely rewarding. When I sit back and look at what I have accomplished this year, it's almost mind boggling. Shinerama, Orientation week, Variety Club Telethon, Alumni Association, Charities, 20th Anniversary, Red Cross, WUSC, and everyday business of the Student Association. I have learned so much going to school and serving student government. The reason I ran for this position was to learn how a business was run. I plan to own and operate my own business in health and found this an excellent opportunity to gain experience in business, public relations and fundraising. An added segment to this position is marketing, which suggests that the students running for this positions will need good leadership and

delegating skills. This job is an enjoyable one and offers an endless amount of opportunity.

Carl Severson

Business Society Chairperson

I had four objectives this year, three of which I've already attained, the fourth is on the way.

My first objective was to meet regularly with first and second year Business Division Tech reps, so that reps could voice problems, inform members of planned events, and to establish a relationship between the seven Business technologies.

My second objective was to establish Toastmasters International on campus, and my third objective was to establish the BCIT Business Information Centre.

Although I've gained many benefits by being a member of the executive (\$250 honorarium per month, office, parking and numerous other incentives) there are 'non-benefits' as well. The hours are long, there are a lot of meetings to attend, and events to plan. Your marks should be better than average because many times S.A. business will come before homework.

I'd like to wish all nominees good luck, campaign hard and fair, and feel free to see me if you have any questions. I suggest candidates prepare a list of four or five attainable objectives and work toward them. If you have any questions, you can arrange an appointment by calling 432-8623.

Bill MacPherson

Engineering Society Chairperson

The Engineering Society Chairpersons position is what you make it. There are three or four events which should be done on an annual basis, there are biweekly meetings to hold, and the chairperson is required to attend executive and council meetings. Anything else is done as the chairman sees fit.

This year I introduced a number of events which should be added to the list of annual events. They are: the annual engineering socializer, the annual engineering tech boat race, the Girls of BCIT calendar, the career days exhibition, the annual engineering golf tourney, and possibly more to come.

So far the events have all been great successes. The careers exhibition is planned for March 22 and 23, and my goal is to get all the Engineers jobs through meeting industry. Other events the chairperson may get involved in include the concrete toboggan race, logger sports and socializers.

My term as Engineering Society Chairperson has been exciting and

very challenging. I recommend it to any ambitious person who likes a challenge and wants to party a lot and likes to meet lots of exciting people.

Health Society Chairperson

If you are thinking of running for any of the positions on Council make sure you know what is expected of you and how much time is required.

The position of Health Society Chairperson, like all executive positions is very time consuming. The person running for this position should be motivated, have leadership qualities and care about the future of the health Division.

One of the person's main roles is to act as liason between executive and the Health Division. It is important to get a strong chairperson who can voice the views of the division. Good luck to next year's executive.

Troy Nagy

Campus Recreation Chairperson

BCIT is an academic boiler maker. The curriculum here is very intense and puts students under a lot of pressure. To alleviate some of the stress students feel, the Campus Recreation Department offers many recreational activities that let students blow off a little steam now and then. The Rec. Dept. has league, club and individual sporting activities that students can participate in.

The S.A. Campus Rec. Chairperson must have an active interest in recreation in general and must be willing to work closely with the Recreation department's administration to ensure a quality recreation program is offered at BCIT. Also, the new Rec. Chairperson must be willing to defend students' rights (ie the three hour break) when it comes to recreation.

When elected to the S.A., you automatically become part of the student association executive, which enables you to sit in on S.A. business decisions, attend conferences that pertain to recreation, chair the campus recreation council and sit on various committees pertaining to students' problems.

I have enjoyed sitting on the Student Association as the Recreation Chairperson over the past year and have gained much experience in dealing with people. The position has allowed the most contact with students than virtually any other S.A. position. I strongly urge anyone interested in running for the position of Recreation Chairperson to do so, and feel free to drop by and see me to discuss the ramifications of sitting on the S.A. Executive.

• President

Preside at meetings of the Student Association Executive,
Act as ex-office member of all committees,

Ensure that minutes are kept of all Association Council and Student Association Executive meetings,

Perform all other duties of a President as outlined in Robert's Rules of Order, latest edition,

Make the Annual Report at the Annual General Meeting,

Make sure that the performance of the Executive members is up to par, according to their duties outlined in this constitution,

Have the power to recommend to the Executive that appropriate action be taken in cases where the Executive member is not fulfilling his/her duties in accordance with this Constitution,

Sit on, or be presented on, all committees stuck by the Association, Administration, Staff and Alumni where it is deemed of importance to students. If an invitation is not extended by outside groups to sit on such committees, it will be the President's duty to negotiate for such representation,

Make himself/herself a resource person for the rest of the Executive and general council.

Be available to Executive and general population on a regular basis during generally accepted working hours,

Shall co-ordinate and assign all responsibilities to the Executive, the Representatives and appointees as he/she deems necessary except as defined in the Constitution.

• V.P. Administration & Finance

Assume the responsibilities of the President in the absence of the President,

Assist the President in his/her duties,

Act as Parliamentarian at all Association, Council and Student Association Executive meetings,

Be responsible for arranging all Association meetings and notifying the student body of such meetings.

Be responsible for the reviewing of the minutes of all meetings under the jurisdiction of the Association for the purpose of ensuring that the Constitution and Bylaws of the Association are not violated and that they are kept up to date.

Preside as Chairperson of the Constitutional Change Committee,

Be responsible for Student Association Elections as outlined in Bylaw 6 'Elections and Appointments',

Be responsible for assisting the Division Councils in their operations,

Vice President Administration, ^{and finance} shall be the executive member responsible for all Students Association staff in conjunction with the Business Manager and consistent with the employee manual in force,

Call for the submissions of budgets from all applicable subsidiary organizations for no later than the end of the last week in April,

Prepare and submit to the Council for approval in May the budget of the Association for the ensuing year from the estimates of the proposed expenditures by the subsidiary organizations of the Association and expenditures for any other purpose authorized by the Council. The Secretary-Treasurer shall provide for an operating margin of at least five percent (5%),

Upon assuming office, provide for the Association a fidelity bond at the expense of the Association a sum to be agreed upon, and to arrange bonds for all employees and student officers so designated,

Obtain a financial report for each activity and function,

Before Council authorizes any allowance for travelling expenses, obtaining an estimate of the expenses, and within one week after the return of the person(s) to whom allowances were made, obtain a detailed account of actual expenditures along with suitable receipts and make any necessary adjustments,

Present to Council any recommendations from the Auditors and shall report to the Council by the end of the academic year, what actions were taken pursuant to the audit,

Be responsible for making a financial report subject to the B.C. Societies Act,

Read the Annual Financial Report at the Annual General Meeting,

Be responsible for the disbursement of all funds as per Bylaw 10

• Business Society Chairperson

Establish and maintain the Division Council by:

- Contacting each technology,
- Aiding, if necessary, in the election of Technology Representatives,
- Hold Division Council meetings at least once a month,

Act as a liaison between the Executive and the Division Council,

Express the viewpoint of the Division Council at Student Executive Meetings,

Provide direction to technologies in the following areas:

- Instructor difficulties,
- Access to administration,
- Access to Student Executive,

Promote good public relations between the community and industry,

Attend all scheduled Executive and Council meetings and be responsible for keeping the Division Council informed.

• Health Society Chairperson

Establish and maintain the Division Council by:

- Contacting each technology,
- Aiding, if necessary, in the election of Technology Representatives,
- Hold Division Council meetings at least once a month,

Act as a liaison between the Executive and the Division Council,

Express the viewpoint of the Division Council at Student Executive Meetings,

Provide direction to technologies in the following areas:

- Instructor difficulties,
- Access to administration,
- Access to Student Executive,

Promote good public relations between the community and industry,

Attend all scheduled Executive and Council meetings and be responsible for keeping the Division Council informed.

• Engineering Society Chairperson

Establish and maintain the Division Council by:

- Contacting each technology,
- Aiding, if necessary, in the election of Technology Representatives,
- Hold Division Council meetings at least once a month,

Act as a liaison between the Executive and the Division Council,

Express the viewpoint of the Division Council at Student Executive Meetings,

Provide direction to technologies in the following areas:

- Instructor difficulties,
- Access to administration,
- Access to Student Executive,

Promote good public relations between the community and industry,

Attend all scheduled Executive and Council meetings and be responsible for keeping the Division Council informed.

• Campus Recreation Chairperson

Work with the Co-ordinator of Campus Recreation to co-ordinate intramural sports, clubs and activities,

Report to Executive,

Meet with the Campus Recreation Committee at least once a month and keep minutes of such meetings

Keep classes informed, through representatives, of sports programs, timetables etc.

Work with the Campus Recreation Committee to schedule sports programs, timetables, etc.

Advertise and encourage participation in sports programs,

Inform students of sports activities through the Link newspaper,

Obtain input from student body on recommended leagues, events, etc.

Work with the Campus Recreational Committee and Programs Committee to disperse funds for different sports activities where necessary,

Present the budget for intramural sports to the Treasurer for inclusion in the Student Association budget, no later than the first week in April,

To assist the Athletic Manager in the publicity and promotion of extramural activities.

• V.P. Public Relations & Marketing

The Vice President Public Relations and Marketing shall:

Be responsible for student organizations, events and fundraising activities.

Be responsible for Student Association business related to external organizations in which the Student Association may have membership or interest.

In general, be charged with the Student Association general public relations.

Be responsible for liaison with BCIT Alumni Association.

Be responsible for any conference to take place off campus and should handle enquiries from other students' unions in consultation with the Student Association Executive and/or the President.

Promote the Student Association and its operations.

• V.P. Student Affairs

Vice President, Student Affairs:

This officer shall be responsible for:

1. Assisting the President in his/her political areas.

2. Liase with the Administration on all matters affecting students' life at BCIT, e.g. Dean of Non-academic support re: general student services, and Registrar re: counselling and administrative problems.

3. Be appointed a member of the Educational Council and attend their meetings and report back to the Student Executive.

4. Act in role of Ombudsman in dealing with student complaints and concerns.

5. Be appointed Student Association Member for the Institute's budget process of P.P.B.A.

6. Be appointed BCIT SA's representative on the Ministry's student loan appeal committee.

7. Liase with the Ministry of Education in conjunction with the President.

Nominations are now open

Nominations close March 8, 1985

(Nomination forms available at the S.A. Office in the SAC)

Positions to be filled:

- President
- V.P. Administration & Finance
- V.P. Public Relations & Marketing
- V.P. Student Affairs
- Campus Recreation Chairperson
- Business Society Chairperson
- Health Society Chairperson
- Engineering Society Chairperson

Nomination Procedure:

1. All nominees must be members in good standing of the Association with minimum of sixty-five per cent first term standing, or a letter of recommendation from the Department Head of the nominee in question.

2. Nominations must be submitted to the C.R.O. on the form provided for this purpose. The nomination shall be considered invalid unless the information called for is complete in all respects, to wit:

Name of nominee (printed or typed); position of Executive which the nominee will contest; signatures of at least fifteen members of the Association in good standing; signatures of nominee, campaign manager and present office

holder, and date of nomination.

3. Any member of the Association may sponsor only one candidate for each office. Signing a nomination form shall not be considered a pledge of support in the ensuing campaign and voting except for the case of Campaign Manager, who has stated his or her intentions.

4. A Candidate wishing to withdraw must do so no later than forty-eight hours before the opening of the polls by tendering his withdrawal, in writing, personally or through his Campaign Manager, to the C.R.O. at the offices of the Student Association. If he/she was the sole candidate for the office in question, the office shall be left off the ballot and a special election shall be held no earlier than two weeks following the general election.

ELECT SOMEONE WHO WILL GET THE JOB DONE!



WHAT'S ON!

BCIT

FEBRUARY 27
Med Rad presents a dance in Taps, from 7 to midnight.

FEBRUARY 27
Squash demonstration day in the Racquet Courts Centre, noon to 1:30, featuring technique demonstration and a game between to 'A' ranked players.

FEBRUARY 28
Broadcast soclizer in Taps, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

MARCH 1
Taps concert calendar presents 'TRYST'. Tickets go on sale at the door at 3:30 and are \$3 each.

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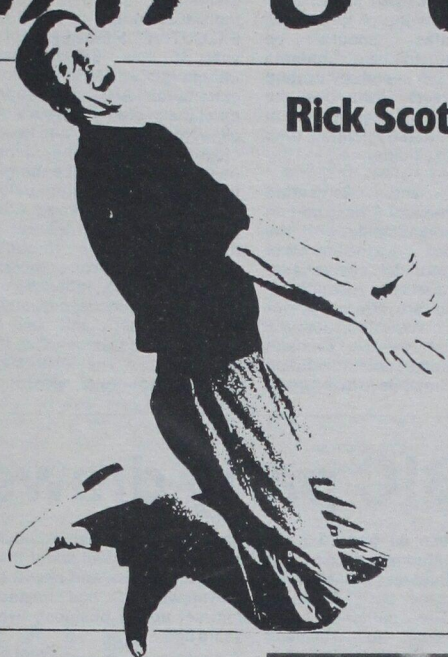
MARCH 6
Racquetball demonstration day at the racquet courts centre, with technique demonstrations and a game between 2 'A' ranked players.

LIVE

MARCH 3
Stringband perform a concert with proceeds going to the defence of Meares Island. At the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, presented by the Vancouver Folk Music festival. Information 254-9578.

MARCH 9
Opera in English...Tchaikovsky's Eugene Onegin. Passion and drama set against the sweeping saga of Imperial Russia. For ticket information contact 280-4444.

MARCH 10
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Rick Scott

Schubert's Octet in F Major and Opus 166. For information call 254-9578. At the Vancouver East Cultural Centre.

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5	7	NEUTRON DANCE	POINTER SISTERS	7
11	8	SOMEBODY	BRYAN ADAMS	4
10	9	BOYS OF SUMMER	DON HENLEY	7
13	10	TENDERNESS	GENERAL PUBLIC	3
16	11	CALIFORNIA GIRLS	DAVID LEE ROTH	5
17	12	JUST ANOTHER NIGHT	NICK JAGGER	2
8	13	YOU'RE THE INSPIRATION	CHICAGO	6
7	14	LIKE A VIRGIN	MADONNA	14
18	15	WE RUN	STRANGE ADVANCE	2
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ARE YOU AWARE?

by Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson

Eight positions up for grabs

Student Association Executive elections are coming up, and the group that gets elected this year faces a huge challenge. That being to ensure the quality of BCIT's education and the status of the diploma remain at current levels. They will have to be concerned with student services facing the axe, as well as being very political with Victoria. The new executive must take steps to strengthen the current businesses, and possibly watch for a BCIT-PVI amalgamation. I could go on, but many major decisions will be up to next year's group. That is why people running in this election must be genuinely interested in the positions they are running for, and not because it looks good on their respective resumes.

If you are considering running, then there are a few points to ponder. Firstly, the reason people come to BCIT is to receive an education. When you are elected to the Student Association, time management will become an essential skill. Expect your marks to drop, as you will spend a lot of time doing Student Association business. Also, people will always come and ask you questions and give their comments, even though they may not pertain to you. Always (since you have been elected to represent students) try to help them, even if you have something else to do. It takes honesty, integrity and a hell of a lot of hard work.

However, the job of being an executive is also exciting and rewarding. You get to know how businesses, corporations and political entities are run. Also, you get to meet many influential people from around the community. The experience

gained from being a member of the executive is better than the theoretical rhetoric gained in the classroom. (I am not saying the classroom is bad, that's where students learn. I am saying more experience is gained by sitting on the S.A. executive than can be gained in a classroom situation.)

The following positions are available.

President: Basically, the president is the chairperson of the Student Association. He/she represents the association on various campus committees and at important meetings (ie Board of Governors, Minister of Education) that pertain to students. The president also co-ordinates and assigns all responsibilities to the executive.

The person filling this position must be prepared to put in a lot of hours on S.A. business as the position in the voice of the BCIT student body.

Vice President Administration and Finance: The V.P. Admin and Finance is the president's right hand person. He/she assumes the responsibilities of the president in the president's absence. This V.P. is responsible for all Student Association businesses and staff in conjunction with the Business Manager. This position is responsible for all S.A. meetings and executive elections. This position has just been amalgamated with the Secretary Treasurer, which makes this person also responsible for preparing and submitting next year's budget for approval by the S.A. This is a very business oriented position, and will demand a lot of time from the successful candidate.

V.P. Public Relations and Marketing: The person occupying this position will be responsible for Student Association events and fund raising activities (ie Beerfest, Shinerama etc), and will represent the Student Association on committees such as the 86 Open House Committee, etc. The V.P.P.R. and Marketing is the charities coordinators and is generally involved with Student Association public relations work. This position handles enquiries from other student associations, the alumni and the community at large. The Activities chair has recently been amalgamated with VPPR. Taps personnel will now handle all events in Taps, leaving events such as open forums to be organized by this person. The person filling this position should be very energetic, outgoing and dynamic, and be able to deal with people on a group basis, or individually.

V.P. Student Service: This is a new position, sort of a students ombudsman. If major problems arise with instructors, administrators, etc, this person will be responsible. The V.P.S.S. will assist the president in all political areas, at the provincial and federal levels, and the successful candidate will sit on important committees including the Educational Council. The person filling this position should have the gift of the gab, and be very motivated to protect student interests, internally and externally. Some political motivations and aspirations would help. This person must be able to communicate effectively in writing and orally, and the person filling this position should expect to put much time into the job as most students will be seeking help from you.

Chairpersons: Health Sciences, Engineering Society, School of Management

These positions represent the three schools at BCIT. Each is responsible for chairing their respective councils, made up of tech reps. Council members-at-large are chosen from these school councils. The chairpeople act as liaisons between their schools and the S.A. executive, and are responsible for organizing tech activities, on and off campus. Recent examples of society activities includes the Engineering dance downtown and their car rally, Business Beer Gardens, and Health Casino Nights. The

successful candidates represent the students in their area, and must help them with problems. Candidates should be prepared to help students in their job search by putting on careers days, or by establishing a good liaison with industry in their respective fields.

Sports and Recreation Chairperson: This person must work closely with the Campus Recreation coordinator to ensure that high quality recreational programs are offered to our students. Also, this position chairs the Campus Recreation council meetings. This council is made up of

sports reps from all technologies. This person is responsible for the largest individual budget of any S.A. **EXECUTIVE MEMBER** (this year it was \$21,000 for intramurals, \$4000 for extramurals) Also, the person must make students aware of all recreation events and keep close ties to The Link newspaper. And, since the re-introduction of extramurals, the Rec Chair should be prepared to cover all extra mural events through promotion and/or media coverage. The successful candidate must be outgoing and enthusiastic and have a genuine interest in recreation. The person elected to this position

should be expected to fight for students' recreational right (ie keep the 3 hour break).

The eight positions mentioned above are the positions available on the recently streamlined Student Association Executive. When elected to the S.A., everyone gets an office, which becomes your second home. From this office all your duties will flow. I strongly urge anyone who wants an S.A. office to run for the position they are interested in. If elected, expect to work hard, but believe me, the experience is worth it.

Next week: new budget developments

BIC party draws crowd

Between 60 and 70 night school students turned out for the Business Society wine and cheese party February 12th. The gathering was

According to Business Society Chairperson Carl Severson, the gathering was part of a massive campaign designed to increase awareness among night school students about the Business Information Centre (BIC) in the SAC.

Severson introduced the crowd to the campus BIC, and explained the background and purpose of the facility.

Dale Dorsett, who publishes an energy conservation magazine, talked about the value of BIC in helping prepare people for

setting up a business, and Bruce Dewar talked about the export business, and how the downtown BIC had helped him set up his business five years ago.

Severson thought the promotion went very well. 'Since we sent out the brochures, the average number of night school student enquiries at the on-campus BIC has doubled,' said Severson. He added that night school students were the centre's main target. 'We're not really here to supply day school students...our main target is night school students - the potential business starters who really need the information.'

The gathering, held in the Racquet Courts lounge, was hosted by Andres, Christies and Kraft Cheese. The party also featured videos on starting a business.

According to Carl, there are several other BICs in the area, including one at the Chamber of Commerce office in Burnaby (at Sprott and Kensington), the Chamber Of Commerce in New Westminster (on Brunette), and at Robson Square in Vancouver.



Volleyball team in provincial playoffs

The BCIT women's volleyball team played extremely well in an interior-coast interlocking tournament over the past weekend. The women won 2 out of 3 matches, allowing them to advance to the provincial playdowns to be held at BCIT on March 9th.

The women had a strong game, beating Okanagan College of Kelowna in the first match. According to team captain Fran Kavelaars, the setting by Kim Wright was exceptional, allowing our hitters to make some fantastic smashes. In the second game, a must win situation for the team, they handily defeated Selkirk College of Castlegar. Again,

setting was great along with fantastic defensive play by Doris Schmid. In the third match of the Tourny, the Cougars lost to a strong team from Cariboo College in Kamloops. Coach Mark West stated 'I know we can beat Cariboo if we play as a complete unit. I think the lapses in this match happened because all the pressure was off. We already made the provincials with the 2 earlier wins.'

Congratulations to the players and coach on a fine season so far. With some student support on March 9th, I am sure the Cougars can pull off another provincial championship for BCIT. Good luck.

- Troy Nagy

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Light brown suede mans bomber jacket size 46 and wallet containing driver's licence, s.i.n., BCIT Library card, etc. Lost Saturday Feb 16, SAC Lounge. Any information please phone 261-0766.

WANTED

I need a 1 bedroom apt or bachelor suite on May 31st, 1985. Please call Harry at 984-8749. Willing to pay 200 - 300 per month.

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Typing Services. Quality work, experienced typists, reasonable rates. Call Mary Lou at 421-0818 (live near Lougheed Mall)

Commodore 64 Starter Seminar: An introduction to OPERATING your C-64 (not programming). Includes many useful tips on how to use your micro more effectively. Bring a blank disc and I'll copy some free utilities and games for you. the total cost is \$25 for an afternoon's session (approximate time: 3 hours). Some of the topics include: THE WEDGE, WORDPROCESSING, AND SPREADSHEETS AND DATABASES. If you're interested in the seminar or you just want to chat about micros in general, phone 937-0748 and ask for Dan.

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from the administration, and sat down. Then Donald Rippon's turn to lash out at the board came...and went. He too, politely suggested an alternative budget be brought in, putting educational programs before administrative costs.

I'm sure the camera crew was not impressed. There were no chanting students or indignant faculty, and the Board had welcomed the direct presentations quite openly.

Following the presentations, one of the Board members even said he appreciated the 'civility' of the presentors.


There is a lesson here for the college board, and by extension, the Ministry as well. If you are seen to treat your constituents with civility, you may be treated with civility in return.

- Don Wright




YUKON JACK ATTACK #4.

The Frost Bite.



Warm several small cubes of frozen water with 1 1/2 ounces of Yukon Jack. Toss in a splash of sparkling soda and you'll have thawed the Frost Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.



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The black sheep of Canadian liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

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Campus Recreation

INDOOR SOCCER

Gas & Oil over Peoples Republic 2-1. A tough break resulted in defeat when Peoples deflected a ball into their own net. The rest of the game was really close and either team could have won.

Ops Axmen down Lazars 4-3. Unfortunately to win at all costs is still a problem in the intramural league. Both teams were quite vicious...is a t-shirt that important?

Alumni Express 2, Molsons 1. A fast clean game, but of course only one team can win.

Charged Particles 2, Birdmen 1. A great game with great passing.

Hospitality roars back for 4-3 victory over Ballbangers. Down 2 goals with 2 minutes left, they exploded to steal victory away from the Bangers.

BICYCLE TOUR TO HARRISON

Get energized! Start the Spring break with an overnight bicycle tour to Harrison Hot Springs. Distance optional from BCIT - 120 Km. Carpool to Mission - ride 45 Km. Cost is \$25 includes overnight stay in executive suite at Lakeshore Motel plus dinner and breakfast. For details ask for information at the Campus Recreation office.

SLO PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Spring is coming so get your teams together. There will be a Wednesday noon league and Monday to Thursday night leagues. Games will start at 5:30 p.m. and go for 5 innings or darkness. Register a team by March 22 for choice of times.

Fee is \$10 per team. Team composition must be coed and have an umpire. This is a fun league to get people out in the fresh air. The backstops will be reserved for league games. Equipment provided by Rec Dept includes bats, balls, bases and catchers mask. Gloves will not be supplied this year.

SPECIAL NOTE: April 20th Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. BCIT coed slo-pitch tournament. A day of socializing softball with an ongoing barbecue. Limited to eight teams at \$50.00/team. Team can be composed of five players (student/staff/alumni) and five guests (spouses, girl/boyfriends). Lets have a get out and glow day.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Effective March 1, the price for full class membership will be \$25. This entitles members to all classes (orange tag) Monday-Wed-Fri 7-7:45 a.m. Mon-Wed-Thurs 4:45-5:25 p.m. Tues 4:40-5:25 (your cost if you attend 3 times weekly is less than \$1 per session. There are no sessions during the mid-term break week March 11-17th and Easter Weekend April 15th and 18th.

COMING EVENTS

March 20th, 11:45 - 2 p.m. BCIT Wrest Wrestling Championships.

March 30th, 6 p.m. Campus Recreation Awards Banquet.

WEDNESDAY HOCKEY

Gas & Oil outfight Forestry 5-4 to advance to final on Wednesday Feb. 27 at noon on the Blue Rink.

Survey Plumb Bobs over Staff Allstars 4-1. A good physical game with youth outthrusting experience. Should be a great final. Champions will be awarded trophy and players will receive t-shirts at awards banquet March 30.

LABATT'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS DAY

Saturday March 16 starting at 1 p.m. at Simon Fraser University. An afternoon of recreational games (blind volleyball, balloon hockey, etc.) On completion of the fun events a socializer dinner and dance will be held for all participants. This is a coed fun event. BCIT team members on arrival will be designated into multi-campus teams. It's free and it's a great way to meet students from other campuses. **FREE FREE!** Refreshments, food and dancing. Register at the Campus Rec Office before March 6, 1985.

SUPER HOCKEY

Championship Final - Engineering vs Forestry, 7:30 p.m. Friday March 1st on the Red Rink. Let's cheer the Red or Green Machine onto victory.

VOLLEYBALL

Today, Wednesday February 27th has the last games of league play to determine winners for playoffs. Get your teams organized. Referees have been told to default teams with only 2 women. Three must play in each game. Round Robin between A, B & C Finalists (first place) will be played Wednesday March 6th.

11:30 A vs B

12:15 B vs C

1:00 C vs A

Champions will be awarded t-shirts at the Campus Recreation Awards Banquet March 30th.

WEDNESDAY INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Finatix over Ten Bucks 2-0. Good games with consistent play on both sides of the net. Fish & Wildlife and Building



Blockers tie games. Excellent rallies and good play from both teams.

Net Methods and Falcons II also tie games. Evenly matched, play would have been better if there had been more communication.

Chain Reaction over Super Heros by default.

R&B Ballstars tie Chem Science. Everybody had fun.

Staff and Enviro Gyros tie total games. Exciting games although skill level could be higher. Staff made a great comeback in the second game.

Harvey Ballbanger over Bio Science and DeBugs over Intra Mplaps both by default.

GOLFERS

The course offered

commencing March 20th, 6:30-8 p.m. is for beginners and good golfers. Mr. Jack Westover is a top instructor in B.C. and a pro. He has filmed lessons which are in the BCIT Library and available to students. There will be 6 sessions in the gym on basics and controlled practice. The last three sessions will be at Burnaby Driving Range. Course cost is \$25 and cost of balls and driving. Range - golf clubs, mats, balls and gym are provided. We must know by March 8th is sufficient registration for course. Sign up at the Rec Office. Maximum class size is 20. get your game together for the summer.

FOR SALE

Printshop Equipment

1. SANWA Spirit Duplicator Model DE2001, with stand, some masters and fluid. \$200 obo.

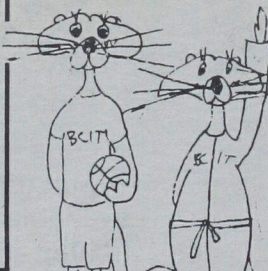
2. Compugraphic Junior Typesetter with six font strips, gears, parts and manual. In good working order. \$1750 obo.

3. Compugraphic 7200 Headliner with seven font strips, parts and manual. Needs new keyboard. \$500 obo.

Will consider offer on all three as group.

For appointment to inspect this equipment, contact Don Wright at 432-8757.

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Squash Demonstration Day February 27th, 1985

12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

A special demonstration of Squash strokes, tactics and rules, and a game with 2 'A' Ranked players!

Thanks to Black Knight Enterprises for assisting the Recreation Services Department in providing this event.

STUDENT WEEK 5 Cent Copies in the SAC

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Racquetball Demonstration March 6th, 1985

12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

A special demonstration of Racquetball strokes, tactics and rules, and a game with 2 'A' ranked players!

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This blood loss okay...

- Mia Stark -

The sight of blood makes my knees weak. If it's my own blood, that effect is doubled. But I bit the bullet Wednesday, Feb. 13 and trekked to the PVI administration board room to make my debut as a Red Cross donor.

On registering with attendants, my blood type was verified as A positive and I received a pin designating me as a first-timer. I also got a pamphlet which offers a few

pre-delivery pointers.

Having discounted all the criteria which might disqualify my donation, the question that I thought most about was, 'Have you ever fainted at any previous donation?'

Obviously not, I thought, but there is a first time for everything.

The woman sitting beside me identified herself as yet another novice donor; she seemed a tad shaky. 'You

doing this for the first time?' she asked. I concurred. 'So am I,' she continued, 'and I look in there and there's this guy with a towel on his forehead.'

I consulted the informational pamphlet and reread the following message: 'If, after reading this pamphlet and the questionnaire, you feel you should not donate blood at this time you may indicate this to the nurse.'

pint bag.

Considering the rate at which my heart was pumping, I figured the plastic receptacle would take no time to fill.

I stared up at the ceiling most of the time, uneasy about watching my connecting tube turn red. The whole process, including recovery time, took about 20 minutes.

And ultimately, the only discomfort I experienced was a slight tingling sensation in my left hand. I didn't faint, in fact, I didn't feel the least bit lightheaded or nauseous. What I did feel was a vague sense of satisfaction. I proved my fears to be unfounded, for one.

I also discovered a little blood loss, now and then, is not such a bad thing after all.

PVI Job Market

The Employment Action Centre, a service for students of Pacific Vocational Institute provided by the Burnaby students' union, regularly lists openings with the Link.

Following completion of an application form, qualified students are referred for an interview to employers who have listed available jobs with the centre.

Students seeking either full or part-time employment should see Sherry Walker in the students' union office, 4th floor, JW Inglis Building.

The following jobs are available immediately:

WILL TRAIN someone to do basic kitchen duties for a reputable restaurant in New Westminster. Prefer applicants who are available for a full-time position.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION IN THE Burnaby area needs someone to volunteer to teach Wholistic Health one and one-half hours per week for eight weeks.

YOUNG, MALE VOLUNTEERS, ages 20 to 24, who have not yet completed Grade 12, to answer questions and fill out questionnaires at a time and place convenient to you. Pay is \$20 for two hours.

WELL-ROUNDED COOK, mature, and intelligent with some restaurant experience to act as right-hand man at restaurant.

CATERING HELP required for a wedding. One woman wanted for eight-hour shifts in Coquitlam area.

SHORT ORDER COOKS needed by a new Burnaby restaurant. Full-time positions.

AES WORD PROCESSOR operators for full-time work with a downtown firm. Experience in AES is necessary.

PART-TIME plant care/maintenance position at a plant store. Pesticide Applicator license, as well as driver's license, required.

FULL-TIME SUMMER POSITIONS: diningroom, floor staff, host/hostess, waiters, buspersons, dishwashers, cooks and cooks' assistants.

PART-TIME JOB for students interested in working evenings and making good wages.

DELIVERY AND PREP person needed full time by a catering service. Cook training course or experience a must.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTS PAYABLE clerk for a full-time position with company in New Westminster.

Sport short

The Burnaby Central Minor Baseball Association has scheduled an important information meeting for Tuesday, March 12, at Pacific Vocational Institute.

The meeting, to be held in the Electrical Training Centre theatre from 19:00 to 21:00, will give you an opportunity to meet association executive and coaches, who will be on hand to answer any questions you may have.

The BCMBA is a volunteer organization, dependent on the participation of willing adults as well as players. Volunteers are needed for fundraising and as coaches, assistant coaches, umpires, concession helpers, team sponsors, and scorekeepers for all divisions (ages 6 through 16).

At PVI, contact Kal Klasen in Continuing Education for more information.

Tired of Commuting?

Maquinna Residence has rooms available for immediate occupancy (males and females).

If interested, please apply at the Housing Office (south end of campus).

RESIDENCE ADVISOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Persons interested in obtaining a position as RESIDENCE ADVISOR in the Maquinna Residence for 1985/86 should apply before March 1, 1985, 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. Unfortunately applicants with children cannot be considered because of lack of facilities.

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