

MLA promises 'larger role' for BCIT

- Link staff report -
The future looks bright for BCIT, according to Burnaby/Willingdon MLA Elwood Veitch.

But that future depends on whether the institute can change to meet the challenge of accelerating economic growth, the recently appointed parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Education said Friday.

'If this organization is to succeed, its mandate must broaden; its concept must change,' said Veitch, speaking at a luncheon to commemorate the close of 20th anniversary celebrations at BCIT.

'It must become more comprehensive because the

methods of the past, regardless of how effectively they served us before, will not be sufficient for the competitive challenges that lie ahead.'

Veitch urged BCIT to be optimistic, despite three years of cutbacks imposed by the government.

He promised a new, larger role for the institute in light of new government employment and economic development strategies.

Such policies will involve 'not only the provincial and federal governments working together as partners but also educational institutions, municipal governments, the business community and labour,' Veitch said.

'The economy has changed; this institution must also change,' the MLA stressed, adding he would 'personally do everything that I can to advance the positive development of this process.'

The Friday luncheon, held at PVI food training centre, also featured speeches by BCIT President Gordon Thom and B.C. Lieutenant-Governor Robert Rogers.

Thom highlighted some of the events which took place to mark the institutes first 20 years, including the open house last March and the BCIT alumni reunion held in October.

Rogers, appearing on

campus for the first time as honorary official visitor to BCIT, declared the 20th anniversary celebrations,

which kicked off in January of 1984, officially closed.

He later officiated at the ceremonial burial of a time

capsule to be opened in the year 2014, when BCIT will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

BCIT/PVI merger rumours heating up once again

- Don Wright, with reports -

Veitch's address to the 20th anniversary wrap-up luncheon sparked renewed speculation regarding a possible merger between BCIT and Pacific Vocational Institute. Rumours of a pending merger have been in circulation for over two months. However, they

reached a peak about two weeks ago when PVI President Henry Justesen was reported to have said that the ministry had discussed the amalgamation of the two institutions during a meeting with the B.C. Association of Colleges and Institutes. The amalgamation story aired on several local

radio stations, and was based on a Broadcast News wire service report released February 21st.

Philip Newton, director of information services for the ministry, said at the time 'if anything is cooking, it is well beneath the stage of public

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The BCIT 20th Anniversary time capsule being inserted in a concrete block, to be opened in thirty years. Don Wright photo.

Link buried!

Along with The Messenger, the BCIT Calendar, and BCIT's 20th Anniversary!

In the year 2014, BCIT will be celebrating its 50th anniversary. One of the duties of those on campus at that time will be to gather around a small concrete block located near the front of campus and ceremoniously open it. Inside they will find copies of various institute publications - calendars, brochures, The Messenger and The Link, a BCIT video tape, and all sorts of BCIT 20th anniversary memorabilia.

It was buried there shortly after two last Friday afternoon by B.C. Lieutenant-Governor, the honourable Robert G. Rogers, with the help of BCIT President Gordon Thom, and local MLA Elwood Veitch.

A short ceremony preceeding the burial featured Pat Rogers, a Medical Radiography instructor who was at BCIT when it opened. She said the first few years of BCIT were the 'most enthusiastic'. She added however that over the year, things have gotten much more complicated, 'but the enthusiasm continues. There are great changes taking place...BCIT can enjoy

a good future, despite the ups and downs, if everyone remembers one word - enthusiasm.'

Thom then read the inscription that appears on the plaque sealing the time capsule, and introduced the Lt. Governor.

Rogers recalled when he was involved in the forest industry, and how each year his company would come to BCIT to hire graduates. He suggested to BCIT that the first twenty years were 'just the beginning' for the institute. He predicted that in thirty years, those opening the time capsule will remark on 'how small we were then, and how big we are now.'

Elwood Veitch also suggested the institute would be bigger and better in the future, and stated that 'this institution must be the flagship institution.'

Tanya Kapicki, representing the Student Association, officially thanked Rogers for his campus visit.

The capsule is located across the walkway from the campus bank, adjacent to the front administration building.

Board approves new goals

- Don Wright -

A revised academic reassessment and appeal procedure has been approved by the Board of Governors, who meet to conduct regular board business, following the morning of anti-cutback presentations Friday, February 22. At the same meeting, the Board also approved the recommendations of Educational Council, affecting BCIT's goals as stated in the Pursuit of Excellence document.

The new policies and procedures for students with academic contentions is based on an interim policy adopted by the Board in June

of 1981. According to the Board's Education and Student Affairs Committee, the revised policies do not differ substantially from the interim policies. 'The process is (still) based on the principle of having disputes over marks, etc. settled at a level as close to the source of the problem as possible.' According to the committee report, students are still required to discuss course-related problems with the instructor. Failing resolution, the student must then attempt to have the problem solved at the department level using the reassessment process 'only if the problem cannot be resolved informally by the

department head.' From this process the student may choose to go through the formal appeal process.

Changes to the interim policy are mostly administrative in nature. Requests for appeal are now to be made to the Registrar, rather than through the Educational Council; and responsibility for retaining legal counsel for the institute now rests with the president.

Several weeks ago The Link reported that the Educational Council had approved changes and additions to the institutes goals as stated in 'Pursuit of Excellence'. Changes to goal 11, and a new goal, goal 14, deal with methods of

instruction, including computer based education. The goals suggest that use of new technology (for instruction) be 'optimum' rather than 'maximum', as had been originally suggested, and that it be developed to create maximum efficiency and flexibility for students. Goal 15 calls for BCIT to 'facilitate a climate of mutual respect among administrators, faculty and students.'

The Board approved the three goals as stated by Ed Council.

The next Board meeting is to be held later this month, and is expected to deal directly with BCIT 1985/86 budget.



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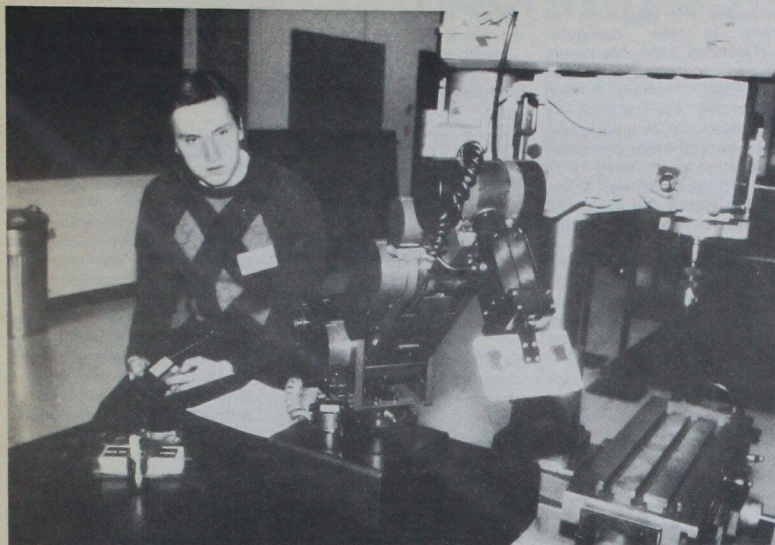
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pronouncement.
Newton did not know where the story originated, but stressed that any confirmation would come in the form of a public announcement by Education Minister Jack Heinrich.

During his luncheon address Veitch spoke of 're-evaluating' how provincial institutions interact with each other, and how institutions will play 'new roles in this new economy - and this institution (BCIT) will play a new - and with thoughtful planning - a larger role in providing British Columbians with skills...'

Near the end of his speech Veitch told the crowd that if this organization is to succeed, its 'mandate must be broadened' and its concept must change. 'It must become more comprehensive, for the methods of the past...will not

be sufficient,' he said. References to re-evaluation, broadened mandates and 'new roles' had many of the people who attended the luncheon believing that a BCIT/PVI merger was pending. However, BCIT Student Association President Donald Rippon says he thinks the rumours are unfounded.

Rippon said the Ministry was looking at ways of economizing administration at colleges in the lower mainland, but not at merging BCIT and PVI specifically. He said any merger would have to be 'well-planned, well thought out and a longterm proposal...not a sudden change.'

Rippon added that Veitch was a 'friend' of BCIT. 'He made some promising statements on Friday, but I would like to see some action before I endorse his ideas.'

Drug Svetic, VP Education at BCIT, said the only information he had on a

merger was 'just the rumours you've heard.' He said BCIT has received no official documentation or information on a merger but that the administration has discussed it internally, 'in response to the rumours, not in the sense of doing anything,' he said.

Svetic said rumours of a merger have been circulating for at least 2 and a half months.

Dick Melville, with the Ministry of Education information department, told The Link he heard the same rumours when he worked at BCIT. 'I heard those rumours nine years ago.' He agreed that they seem to be heating up now, but thought it was just part of the cycle. 'The throne speech alluded to changes, but I frankly don't know if that (the merger) is going to happen. There is nothing on paper that would say it is fact, and I'm not aware of any pending discussion,' said Melville.

Essential repairs funded

Funds totalling \$140,000 for roofing and fire alarms for the Provincial Vocational Institute in Burnaby were announced recently by Education Minister Jack Heinrich and Elwood Veitch, MLA for Burnaby-Willingdon.

It was part of a government initiative to ensure that post-secondary education facilities are well maintained in order to avoid major renovations at a future date.

'It is sound economy to protect our capital investment by making essential repairs,' said Heinrich in making the announcement.

Other facilities across the province receiving similar grants include Fraser Valley College in Chilliwack, receiving \$100,000 for replacement of heating units, Capilano College, which received \$89,000 for replacement of fire alarms and electrical and heating ducts, and \$35,000 to Malaspina College in Nanaimo to improve access for the disabled and make improvements to their gym.



'War' on education must be stopped

Victoria - NDP Universities spokesperson Lorne Nicolson (MLA Nelson-Creston) recently charged in the house that the provincial government has been diverting substantial amounts of federal education funds to other purposes.

'The students are contributing \$60 million in fees - over four times as much as the province's annual \$11.5 million,' said Nicolson.

Nicolson asked the Universities Minister when his department was going to start pulling its weight and at

least match the students contribution.

Nicolson explained that direct provincial university funding has dropped nearly \$40 million since the start of the restraint program three years ago, while federal funding had gone up by the same amount.

Nicolson concluded by stating, 'Heinrich's economic war on education must be stopped because education is essential to the future of our children and to the economic future of our province.'

Last chance for 84-85 student aid

BCIT students should be aware that they can still apply for Canada Student Loans for the 1984/85 academic year. Students who have not yet applied can do so up until March 15, 1985.

Students who have already applied but did not receive sufficient funds for the rest of the spring term can, in some cases, receive additional funds through an appeal. Those wishing to discuss the possibility of an appeal should make an appointment with a counsellor before March 8, 1985.

Note: the above is applicable to students whose academic year continues from Sept. to May. It does not apply to students in General and Psychiatric Nursing, Diagnostic Medical Sonography, Health Record Technician Program, Electrical, First Year Forest Resources or January 1985 entrants to Financial Management/Computer Systems.

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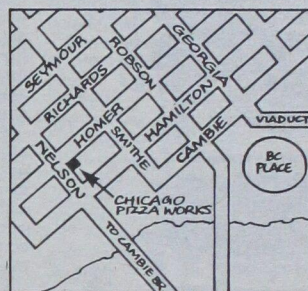
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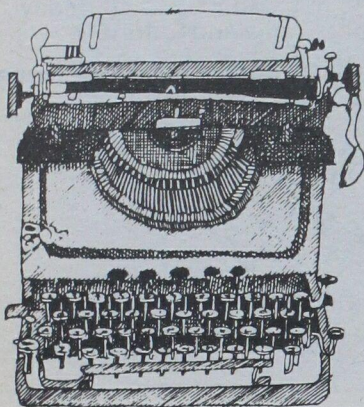
Obsolete technology

Just before the BCIT time capsule was buried last week, somebody in the crowd noted that the capsule included a Beta videotape. The person making the comment thought perhaps a Beta machine should have been buried along with the videotape, suggesting that current technology would long be obsolete and unavailable by the year 2014, when the capsule is scheduled to be opened.

Not to worry.

When one considers the woefully inadequate amount of money Victoria provides for updating and replacing obsolete technology at BCIT, it may not be too cynical to suggest that BCIT will, by the year 2014, be equipped with 1985 technology.

-Don Wright



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Research ability valuable

Editor, The Link,

It is my opinion that Marketing students are best served by the programme as given here at BCIT. Marketing should be lower on the phase-out list than it appears to be. BCIT library has been collecting Statistics Canada publications and Census Canada publications specifically in support of the Marketing and other programmes where students are developing demographic analysis skills.

Mastering the retrieval and use of this statistical and demographic data is a sophisticated process. The foundation of market research is identifying the population or part of the population which are potential users of a product. There are hundreds of census publications containing a wide variety of population data broken down by age, household size, income, etc., for an equally wide variety of geographic components: from regional and electoral districts to enumeration areas within metropolitan centers.

Statistics Canada also provides information on goods produced, manufactured, imported, exported and sold. This information is a guide to competition existing in target markets.

I have helped many students with difficult and demanding market research assignments and have a great deal of respect for the skills required for proficiency in this field. Certainly it is a technological pursuit especially when it requires the collection of data using sampling and other techniques and the statistical analysis of such data.

Nor am I aware that any of the community colleges which would be taking over this programme has as comprehensive a statistical collection in their libraries nor as complete an expertise among their library staff in the use of these materials.

If one were to compare Marketing with Administrative or Financial Management in terms of the specialized support materials needed it is my opinion that Marketing should be retained at BCIT.

When it comes to computers, Financial Management has its accounting and spreadsheet programmes. Administrative Management is into word processing and office automation. Operations Management has its critical path and regression

packages. For Marketing too there is the computer applications side. Marketers have to know about the usual computer office and accounting applications. As well there is telemarketing and a host of other computer applications related to ordering, purchasing, sales, etc. Perusal of the sales and distribution section of the library's Data Pro Directory of Microcomputer Software (Ref QA 76.6 D3 v.2) will provide the reader with an idea of the quantity and variety of computer applications in Marketing.

In short, it is my opinion that Marketing is a 'high tech' programme and should be retained at BCIT.

Gerry Weeks, Librarian

Lea forms new party

Editor, The Link,

The United Party of British Columbia, under the leadership of Mr. Graham Lea, M.L.A., was officially launched onto the B.C. political scene February 8, 1985. The United Party will offer the only true third option to the present two parties in the legislature. It is our belief that British Columbians are fed up with the polarized nature of B.C. politics, and are looking for a party which believes in planning, which will offer hope for our citizens, and is prepared to accept and work with a wide spectrum of views in order to lead British Columbia properly into the future.

The party has established a provincial headquarters at 3030 Nanaimo Street, Victoria, B.C., V8T 4Z1. Anyone interested in the United Party is urged to write to the above address.

Yours sincerely
Peter Yorke, President and
Chief Executive Officer
United Party of Canada

Reunion planned

Editor, The Link,

I am pleased to inform that the Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School is celebrating its 75th anniversary in May. The school has a very long and eventful career.

Many of your readers will have attended our school and I am sure read your magazine. It will be one important way that we can reach many grads.

A homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of May 23, 24, 25 & 26, including speakers, dances, sport, social and special events and

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Bruce Strong.

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Their music appeals to wide audiences of all ages and types, combining the uncanny sounds of Stray Cat Boogie, Caribbean Hustle, 50's Harmonies, springy rock grooves and modern synthesiser-based pop into their own unique style called Slugmusic. On March 15 and 16 we will all have the chance to hear this remarkable music as Westcoast Productions Ltd. presents the Second Annual Doug and the Slugs Casino Royale both nights at the Holiday Inn Harbourside.

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Editor, The Link,

Considering how much this school is having to cutback, can you tell me why our official tuition receipts and the full-time student deduction slips for tax purposes were sent out separately? How much does it cost to double postage and envelopes for the entire school? How about looking in the right places for excess.

Toby S.
General Nursing

Responsible

Editor, The Link,

The positions being contested this election require a great deal of responsibility from the successful candidate. The position of Vice President of Administration and Finance is no exception. In fact, this position is one of the most demanding. Achieving a grade point average of 65 per cent or better, overseeing a large budget, maintaining equitable treatment of all students, and maintaining the value of our diploma, are some of the items that I will be responsible for.

If elected, I must be responsible to myself. I am here to gain an education. A grade point average of 65 per cent or better is required to run, and I can see no reason why I cannot maintain my present grade average.

Secondly, I must be responsible to the students of BCIT. The Vice President of Administration and Finance is responsible for a large sum of money. The proposed budget of 84-85 has projected gross sales of approximately \$1.7 million from our businesses. This money must be managed properly, with the students' interests first.

Not only will I be financially responsible, but I will be responsible for the equitable and reasonable treatment of students by all. Appeals, suspensions, discipline, discrimination and any other unreasonable treatment that may arise is a responsibility that I will carry. There is a position that deals with these areas directly, but as part of the Executive, I must also share the concern.

The value of our diploma is another major concern to all students. The cutbacks have brought this to the forefront of our attention. Working with the administration and the Staff Society to maintain our present level of education is also an important responsibility.

The value of our diploma is also affected by the changing instructional techniques. Presently, the level 3 Electrical Engineering technology is using the HITRAC module system. Other technologies, such as Finance, will very likely be using these techniques in the near future. Again, this is an area in which the Student Association, administration and the Staff Society must work together to ensure that the changes only benefits the students' education.

The promotion and cooperation of the Student Association is still another important responsibility.

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Keep counselling services

As the future over the administrations proposed budget cuts dies down, I feel the BCIT student body should be brought up to date on where the institute stands.

Recently, due to pressure from institute administration, the Board to Governors, and the Student Association, Victoria has granted BCIT some concessions.

Firstly, the government has given the Institute \$300,000 to cover some of 84/85's computer leasing cost. Secondly, the Ministry of Education has agreed to cover \$300,000 of BCIT's \$375,000 deficit from 84/85. Also, in the past two years BCIT administration and staff increased their productivity (more students, fewer instructors, administrators and support staff, more computer based education, etc) quite substantially. It is Victoria's claim that

monetary rewards increase with productivity. Therefore, Victoria has given BCIT a 1 per cent increase in funding. All these concessions mean about an extra 1 million dollars for the Institute, and the budget is not yet finalized...we could get even more money from Victoria, so we are doing considerably better than 1 month ago.

With the extra funding, the administration must re-evaluate their budgeting priorities. S.A. President Don Rippon has sent the S.A. recommendations for budget prioritization to the board of Governors. Basically the report states that we must fund all educational programs at level 3 or the same as the previous year. Reduced intake in programs that are not in such high demand is acceptable. The economy dictates the need for BCIT graduates, so if

there are not enough jobs for graduates, then reduce the intake to an appropriate level, but keep the quality at a premium.

The S.A. also suggests that the axing of Counselling and Financial Aid department must not go through. If counselling is axed, we will be the only post-secondary institute of our size in North America without counselling. The Psychiatric Guidance Council of Canada has stated that there should be one counsellor (who does nothing else but help students with their problems) for every 500 students. Therefore at BCIT we should have 9 full time counsellors. Currently we have four counsellors, who are also responsible for student Financial Aid. The department has been slashed from 21 in 1980/81 to 9 in 1984/85. Since 80-81, our

tuition has increased by 90 per cent. Also, Counselling handled 5.5 million dollars in student financial aid in 83-84, compared with \$2.7 million in 80-81. Since the government rewards increased productivity, maybe the administration should look at the Counselling Department's productivity increase.

If Counselling does not get funded, it has drastic ramifications for students. All financial aid will be handled by four clerical staff. This means huge delays for loan processing, and if a student screws up the application, the delay could reach monolithic proportions. There will be no loan application seminars to help students with their loan applications. Also, the elimination of the Counselling and Financial Aid will mean the end of the work-study program, the emergency loan program, and the Youth Employment Program. There also remains the question of who will administer bursaries, scholarships and the June awards program. And, if students need personal counselling, there will be no qualified personnel to help them with their problems. The administration says instructors will be available for counselling. As it is now, instructors send students to Counselling because they are too busy teaching, have no time, and are not qualified to give students guidance.

Counselling is a major prospective student contact office. In 83-84 career

counselling enquiries totaled 25,000 - people visiting in person or on the phone. Of these, about 5000 were prospective students. Why would the administration cut off a hand that feeds it. In January 1984, a Task Force on the future of Counselling compiled a report after months of study and there was a general consensus that 'counselling is a vital service for both students and faculty,' and that 'Financial Aid emerges as an extremely important service provided by the Counselling Department.'

Last year the students at BCIT agreed to a 30 per cent tuition fee increase. The 83-84 Student Association wanted to maintain the quality of education at BCIT. The only agreement they made with the administration was that Counselling would not be cut.

The administration readily agreed, eager to get the tuition increase through. Once tuition had been raised, the administration acted accordingly by laying off two counsellors.

Counselling is a vital part of Post-secondary education and especially BCIT. Students need the Counselling and Financial Aid Department. There are forms available for students to sign if they want Counselling to stay. Drop by the S.A. General Office in the SAC to sign the petition. The administration has ripped us off once, let's not let them do it again.

Counselling is not the only

department that is vital to a high quality technological education. Core courses such as math, communications and physics all face cuts - by making these departments common to all courses. Communications skills are vital for the successful technologist. If a graduate does not know how to write a report for his or her technology, then the person will not have a job for long. As a Civil and Structural student, I do not want to write reports about Bio-Science or Electrical related assignments. Technologies must have individual, quality instruction. Generic courses will reduce this quality.

The administration must reassess its priorities. The provincial government is giving in slightly by giving BCIT more money than it was originally intending. This could lead to even more funding. The administration should not cut programs such as Marketing or Building, or services such as Counselling, or decrease the quality of education by creating generic courses. This institute is for educating students and for giving them the opportunity to become better educated, through Financial Aid, Counselling and individualized technologies. Hopefully the Board of Governors will take the S.A.'s report and use it to re-examine the administrations priorities.

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Commuter service a better idea

- PVI (Burnaby) SU -

Pacific Vocational Institute could attract more students to its Maple Ridge location by providing a commuter bus service, according to the Burnaby students' union.

The SU made the suggestion last month in response to an invitation from Henry Justesen, PVI president and chief executive officer, for input as to how the 'usefulness' of PVI Maple Ridge could be increased.

'Funding has shrunk and it becomes important that staff and students understand that we need each other's ideas and suggestions that will help the institute operate more efficiently with better consultation, communication and understanding,' Justesen said last August at a meeting of the PVI Board of Governors.

'As a provincial institute there are some extenuating factors as far as funding is concerned and there is some shrinkage at Maple Ridge and that is of great concern,' he added. 'It is important to keep that location growing.'

Due to the isolated location of the campus, and the nature of its population base, commuting is a major consideration for students considering MR programs, the students' union notes in a consequent letter to Ron Bell, student liaison.

The problem is magnified where public transit service does not meet student requirements, the society adds. As a result, 'we would recommend the institute give consideration to developing a commuter bus service for the Maple Ridge campus.'

To support its proposal the SU cites a system established in 1974 by the student association of Idaho State University where eight buses currently provide rides to approximately 350 passengers daily.

Students are hired by the university to operate the service and user fees are charged, allowing the program to operate on a cost recoverable basis. Fees go

toward the initial cost of buses, maintenance and repairs, drivers' salaries, the selling of tickets, and otherwise administering the operation of the program.

According to a system policies and procedures manual issued by the ISU student society, 'As a service to students and in order for the program to succeed, it is imperative that fees be minimal/economical, schedules fit with regular class times, and student employees be hired to maintain and operate the system.'

'Some positive benefits to the university are: more traditional and non-traditional students will be able to attend ISU on a full-time basis; and a safer form of transportation is provided for commuting students.'

Justesen commended the Burnaby proposal in a letter

to MR student association president Michael Lauzon, however he indicated the institute supports construction of a student hotel as a more desirable alternative.

'The suggestion of a commuter bus service has merit, recognizing that several buses would be needed and that some way of paying for it would need to be found,' Justesen said. But, he continued, 'The institute has leaned toward the development of student hotel accommodations at Maple Ridge as a first priority to make it affordable for resident students to participate in training programs.'

'A bus service will help on a regional basis, while an 'in-residence' facility development could be useful for students regardless of where their permanent homes

are located in the province,' Justesen concluded.

But Chris McNaughton, Burnaby students' union business manager, said in an interview that since MR enrolment is drawn more from the surrounding region than the rest of B.C., a shuttle system will initially serve students better than a residence.

Ultimately, the problem is getting students to enrol in programs at MR when they are duplicated at community colleges throughout the province, he said. 'There is a lot of tough competition with other regional colleges,' McNaughton stated. 'The institute might better look at bringing in more people from the district,' he added. 'The idea is to improve services to students institute-wide in order to make PVI an attractive place to come.'



Grace McCarthy at PVI, Sea Island.

Third World needs addressed

- Mia Stark, PVI (Burn.) SU -

The needs of third world countries seeking western developmental support are changing. And Canadian University Students Overseas is responding to those changing needs, according to Susan Evans, coordinator of CUSO's Vancouver office.

CUSO is an Ottawa-based service organization, established in 1961, which supports international development through services and financial aid to third world countries. 'We try to concentrate on countries where we can support transition from a grass-roots level,' Evans said in an interview. 'We try to support the poorest people in a way which will make long-term changes to their situation.'

The object, according to an informational pamphlet issued by CUSO, 'is to have passed on skills to local people by the CUSO's involvement stops.'

Support is generally given to people-oriented ventures, such as women's groups or farmworkers' organizations, which are economically viable and promote popular education, Evans said.

She also stressed that, over the past ten years, requests for co-operants (the name applied to CUSO's overseas task force) have become increasingly specific, requiring greater amounts of practical experience than used to be the case.

In many developing countries, a growing skilled labor force leaves governments unwilling to pay foreigners to do jobs which could be managed by locals, Evans explained. 'There is a

strong feeling in the third world that they want to be in control of their own development,' she said, adding the emphasis now is on experience, specialization, ability to transfer skills, and a talent for community development.

According to Evans, the number of applications for overseas jobs is growing, due partially to economic conditions in B.C.; however, 'it is getting much more difficult to match jobs available to suitable candidates, now that government requests are getting more specific.'

Evans said that out of 250 persons placed in jobs, about 80 percent would be assigned to specialized roles and the remainder would fill general posts such as teaching.

CUSO has field offices in 40 countries, located in five international regions: Asia, the Pacific, Africa, the Caribbean and Latin America. The organization recruits co-operants under five general

categories: health, technical/trades, business, education and agriculture.

The first thing the organization looks for in applicants is the nature of their specific skills, and whether those can be matched with a current request for service. The placement process can take from six to eight months to one and one-half to two years and 'there is no guarantee until the very end' that it will be successful, Evans said. Host governments often have the final say regarding an applicant's suitability, she explained.

Examples of technical/trades placements include plumbers, electricians, auto/diesel mechanics, woodworkers, welders, vocational instructors, building construction supervisors, water resource technicians and electrical, mechanical and civil engineers.

Applicants must supply

trade papers, diplomas or degrees, plus proof of job-related experience. Project workers require a minimum of three to five years experience.

In addition to recruiting overseas co-operants, CUSO periodically raises funds for projects which meet the organization's criteria for supporting development from a grass-roots level.

For example, volunteers at CUSO's University of B.C. office are collecting donations toward a reforestation project in Botswana, Evans noted.

While it is relatively rare, she added, CUSO also will raise money for direct relief; a current campaign is directed at providing aid to flood-ravaged Bangladesh.

The goal is to raise a total of \$98,500 with the Canadian International Development Agency providing \$45,000 and CUSO committing the remaining \$53,000, according to an article in the January issue of CUSO Forum, a newsletter published by the organization. The money will be used for clothing, house repair, seed distribution and an emergency health and nutrition program, the article says.

Funds are solicited from private and corporate donors through mail-outs and national campaigns, Evans said, adding all projects considered for funding must first be approved by the head office in Ottawa.

Another CUSO priority is to educate the general public about third world issues by sponsoring development education seminars.

Admission is free to the current series held every Thursday from 19:30 to 21:30 at International House, UBC. Upcoming topics commencing this Thursday are: Family Planning and Birth Control, the Social Factors, Education as Colonialism, and Land Reforms, They Aren't Making Any more of It.

For more information, call 228-4886, mornings.

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:

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MORE LETTERS

Responsible Candidates needed

Continued from page 4

Without cooperation, the Executive Council and the Student Association loses its strength and its credibility. It is important that all successful candidates work together for a common goal.

Each position on the Executive Council has its own special place and

responsibilities. But, in order for the Student Association to be effective, each person must work with the other. If elected, I will take on the responsibilities of Vice President of Administration and Finance, and the expanding responsibilities of the Student Association.

Rino Merlo

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Feds announce student job creation programs

Flora MacDonald, Minister of Employment and Immigration, and Andree Champagne, Minister of State for Youth, recently announced the introduction of Challenge '85, a \$205 million summer employment program for students which will create up to 95,000 jobs this summer.

The new program, which is designed to provide career and learning-related work this summer for young Canadians now in the educational system, calls on the energy and ability of all economic partners to work together in creating challenging summer jobs for students.

'We are entering a new era of cooperation and harmony between the federal government and the provinces,' Miss MacDonald said. 'Today's announcement of the six initiatives under Challenge '85 is a signal to the provinces of our intent to act on the issues discussed during recent consultations and to move towards greater complementarity of programming with the provinces. To this end, further discussions between officials from the two levels of government will be held in the weeks and months ahead to find ways in which we can work together more effectively for all Canadians.'

'Challenge '85 is a fundamentally new approach to job creation for students,' Miss MacDonald said. 'This summer, instead of offering pre-packaged federally funded projects that only provide next year's tuition and little else, we are

challenging our economic partners to join us in coming forward with meaningful jobs that improve students' ability to contribute to society now and in the future. Wherever possible, we are working to harmonize our summer student programs with those of the provinces for maximum benefits to our young people.'

The need for all sectors of society to contribute to the participation of young Canadians in the mainstream of economic life was underlined by Madam Champagne, the federal Cabinet minister responsible for coordinating Canada's contribution to International Youth Year (IYY).

'During 1985, IYY provides an opportunity for each and every one of us to reflect on the valuable resource we have in our young people,' she said. 'It also provides an ideal time to begin taking steps to ensure that this critical resource is used for the good of all Canadians, young and old.'

Challenge '85 will provide up to \$163 million for Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED). Under this component, the federal government will offer wage subsidies for jobs in the private, municipal, and community service sectors with priority being given to jobs that provide career development and study related experience for students. Second priority will be given jobs providing practical work experience for students unable to take advantage of career/study-related jobs.

Support will also be available for students who create their own summer jobs. The federal government is prepared to work with provinces so that up to \$30 million in loan guarantees or loans can be made available for students with entrepreneurial ideas for creating summer jobs. As the loans will be repaid, the actual cost of this initiative should be much lower and will be carried as part of the SEED subsidies.

Federal departments and agencies will be challenged to utilize available funds to provide new career-related employment and training for students this summer. In addition, the Department of National Defence will operate the \$13 million Cadet and Reserve Training Programs this summer, offering training and work experience for students in a monitored environment. As well, the RCMP's \$1.2 million Supernumerary Special Constable Program will allow students to be hired as special peace officers for the summer. Of the \$205 million total, \$10 million has been earmarked to supplement the internal funding available in Federal departments and agencies.

Pilot projects across Canada will, under the Work Orientation Workshops initiative, explore how to assist disadvantaged students and potential school-leavers at a cost of \$0.5 million.

In addition, \$13.6 million is being allocated for the operation of approximately 450 Canada Employment Centres for Students across the country and \$2.4 million for the Native Internship Program.

'I am also making a strong appeal to leading corporations and business organizations to undertake campaigns in their industry sectors to promote the hiring of students in the private sector. I will be contacting many of them directly to challenge them to participate in Challenge '85 through the Business Drive for Jobs component. To support and publicize their efforts, we have set aside \$1.3 million,' said Miss MacDonald.

Challenge '85 will result in the direct creation of up to 95,000 jobs for students this summer, 10,000 more jobs than last year's summer program.

'I am convinced that the private sector will mobilize to add a significant number of students' jobs to this estimate,' the Minister said.

-Government press release

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Women's opportunities seminar planned

-PVI (Burnaby) SU-

Planning is underway for the delivery this spring of a seminar, funded by the Ministry of Labour, to explore employment and training opportunities for women.

The goal of the seminar, initiated through a funding proposal by former PVI Women's Advocate, Sheila McFadzean, is to identify problems and suggest innovative solutions to improve opportunities for women in trades and technologies.

'By bringing together a number of people in these fields of interest, including members of trade unions and government agencies, ideas can be shared as to what is needed to help women access training and employment,' says Ron Bell, PVI executive director of instructional support.

The seminar originally dealt only with women in trades; however, members of a coordinating committee which met Feb. 14, agreed the focus should be broadened to encompass technologies.

Potential seminar participants discussed by the committee include employers unions, government reps, students, tradeswomen, members of the education sector and community services.

Suggested topics include affirmative action, training

and education, employers' needs, lifestyle considerations, and government programs. A suitable location for the seminar is also under consideration.

The committee, which comprises representatives from the Ministry of Labour, Canada Employment and Immigration, Women in Trades, Horizon College, the Automotive Retailers' Assoc. and PVI, will oversee the range of topics, workshops and participants to be involved.

Meanwhile, a seminar coordinator has been hired to work through the committee, on a contract basis two to three days per week, until the project is completed.

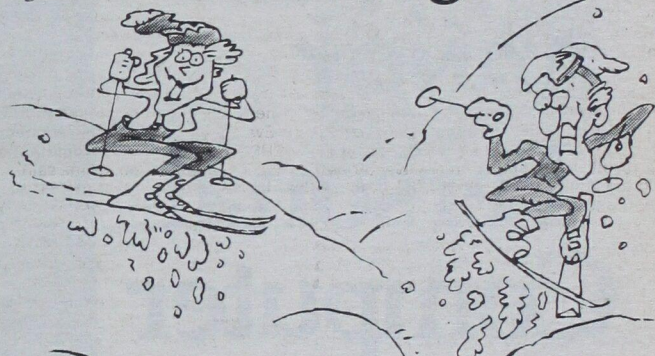
Patty Schom-Moffatt is president of Karyo Communications Inc., a Vancouver-based consulting firm providing research and animation skills in employment and social policy.

The Bachelor of Applied Science and Master of Social Work has previously lead workshops in stress management, goal planning, decision making and job sharing.

She also is the author of a number of reports, conducted for various government agencies, dealing with women and work.



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Run, says S.A. President

With the close of nominations less than 3 days away (Friday, March 8 at 4:30), already most positions have at least 2 candidates and some have 3 hopefuls running.

According to Donald Rippon, president of the Student Association, the

1985-86 year is going to be an important one for students and the association.

It's going to be an important year, and we need some very qualified people in office,' he said.

Rippon added that although students may feel being a member of the

executive is all work, there are perks that go along with the job. 'There are a lot of responsibilities, but there are rewards, too.' He listed the 'small' paycheck, reserved parking, and the office with a phone as some of the rewards of being on the executive.

'Anyone even remotely

thinking of running, should come and see me, I'd like to tell them what it's all about.'

About the response to the election so far, Rippon said he was 'pleased', but encouraged others to get involved.

'It's going to be a big event,' he added.

(Copies of the S.A. Constitution are now available for loan with a \$5 deposit at the S.A. General office in the SAC).

SA sponsors report on 'incubation centre'

The BCIT Student Association is currently sponsoring two Marketing students who are studying the possibility of establishing a business 'incubation' centre on campus.

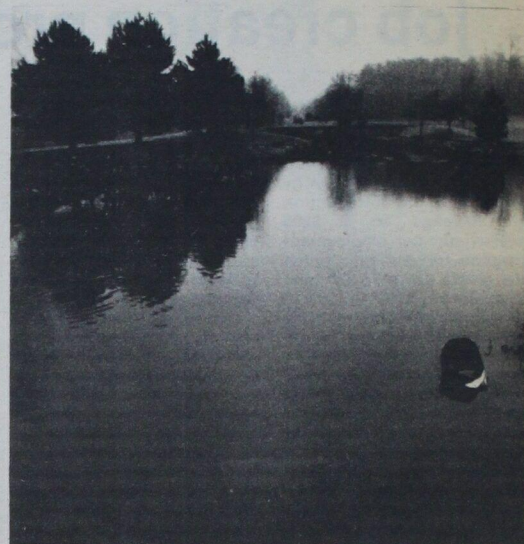
The idea originated with Marketing Department Head Randy Vandermark, who wrote a letter to The Link suggesting that such a centre be established on campus. The purpose of the centre would be to help students develop business ideas, regardless of their technology.

The students are surveying 600 BCIT students to find out

if they feel there is a need for such a centre, how it should run, and what services it should provide. Students were chosen from all technologies and backgrounds, and will receive

a 'Scholar Dollar' from the S.A. if they return their survey.

The project is part of a Directed Studies report prepared to meet the requirements of the course.



Preparing for a job interview

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1. Research the company prior to your interview.
2. Be on time.
3. Dress neatly and appropriately.
4. Act confidently and be at ease.
5. Be honest, friendly and courteous.
6. Be a good listener. Don't interrupt the interviewer.
7. If you don't understand the question, ask to have it repeated. Think before you answer.
8. Maintain eye contact with the interviewer.
9. Do not say anything negative about yourself or past employers.
10. Answer questions clearly and concisely.
11. Watch your grammar. Avoid slang and poor word usage.
12. Feel free to display a sense of humour!
13. Remember that it is normal to be nervous.
14. Body language says a lot about you. Maintain good posture and if you are nervous, fold your hands in your lap.

There are many books and pamphlets available to assist you. They are available at the Canada Employment Centre, the Library and the T.N.T. store.

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MARCH 15 & 16
Doug and the Slugs play the Holiday Inn Habourside Casino Night, with proceeds going to 2nd year advertising students at BCIT, to help them with a trip to Eugene, Oregon to compete.
Tickets are only \$6.99 and are available at VTC/CBO. Just the thing before coming back to school after the Spring Break.

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MARCH 6
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MARCH 6-9
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MARCH 9
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MARCH 10
Masterpiece Music Chamber Concert featuring Prokofiev's Quintet in G Minor, Opus 39; Schubert's Octet in F Major and Opus 166. For information call 254-9578. At the Vancouver East Cultural Centre.

MARCH 12-16
Rick Scott at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, expanding his music into

pop/rock with several Vancouver musicians helping out. Ticket information 254-9578.

MARCH 19-23
'Still Moving' the Spring '85 Centre for the Arts dance and music production, including works by choreographers and composers selected by a jury of students and faculty. Tickets for afternoon performances are free, \$1 for

the Sheraton Landmark at Robson at Nicola. 687-9312 for information.

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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.

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Doug and his slugs, leaving a trail at the Holiday Inn March 15 and 16.

The policy of **The Link's What's On** section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the **Link** or sent by mail. Submission deadline is Friday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the BCIT/PVI community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics or photos.

students for evening performances. For ticket information call the SFU Theatre Bix Office at 291-3514.

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6	6	EASY LOVER	BAILEY/COLLINS 8
9	7	BOYS OF SUMMER	DON HENLEY 8
10	8	TENDERNESS	GENERAL PUBLIC 4
12	9	JUST ANOTHER NIGHT	MICK JAGGER 3
8	10	SOMEBODY	BRYAN ADAMS 5
5	11	METHOD OF MODERN LOVE	HALL & OATES 9
11	12	CALIFORNIA GIRLS	DAVID LEE ROTH 6
13	13	YOU'RE THE INSPIRATION	CHICAGO 7
19	14	I'M ON FIRE	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN 2
15	15	WE RUN	STRANGE ADVANCE 3
16	16	TOO LATE FOR GOODBYES	JULIAN LENNON 3
NEW	17	WHY CAN'T I HAVE YOU	THE CARS 1
NEW	18	MATERIAL GIRL	MADONNA 1
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Forestry takes super hockey championship

Last Friday Forestry beat Engineering by a score of 10 to 4 to take this year's league championship. The game featured the top two teams in the league battling it out in a one game sudden death playoff.

The game started with a ceremonial face off with BCIT President Gordon Thom dropping the puck. From that point on the action never stopped.

Forestry jumped out in front with a quick goal from Dale Spencer just 58 seconds into the game. That goal set the pace for the Bushwackers and they never stopped to look back.

Three minutes later they added their second goal of the night on a shot from Paul Bougeois. Another minute and a half later their third came off the stick of Martin Schori and with just 6 minutes gone in the first period had a 3 to 0 lead. Twenty seconds after Schori's goal Brent Shypitka found the mark for Engineering and put them on the score board. By the middle of the first period Forestry had scored two more times on goals from Blair Pigeon and Dan Gossoo and had virtually shut down the Engineers offense. Dan Flundra closed out the scoring in the first, sending the Engineers to the dressing room behind 6 to 1.

The second period started off quickly too, with the teams trading a pair of goals each. By the eleven minute mark of the second, Engineer Scott Drummond had notched a pair, while Martin Schori with his second of the night and Mike Wrede had tallied for the Bushwackers. The second period ended with a score of 8 to 3.

In the third period the pace of the game started to show its effect as both teams began to tire. The period remained scoreless until Dale Spencer from Forestry put in his second of the game half way through the period. With three minutes left in the game, the Engineers got their

final goal of the night on a shot from Kerry Kogler who let it go from just inside the blue line. Then, with 40 seconds left on the clock Brad Conniff closed out the scoring for Forestry and the season.

It must be noted that Forestry's goal tender, Ken Nermo, played a fine game holding Engineering to only 4 goals - a feat not often done by any team this season.

The Forestry team played their best game of the season on Friday and much of the credit has to go to the coach, Ray Richard. He worked hard all season to develop the team and had then playing as a solid unit and it showed.

That's it for the season. I

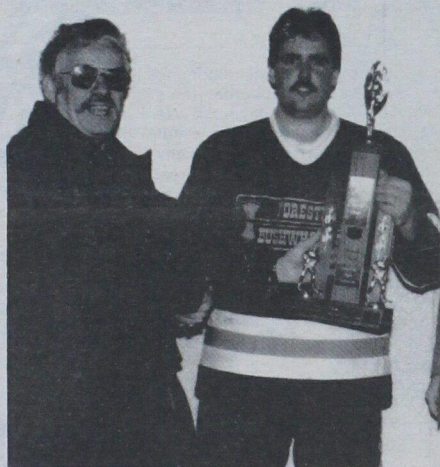
would like to thank all those involved, especially the referees and officials, Darryl Funk, Dan Houghton, Garry Landry and Brian Pahti. Without these people there would be no super hockey. They all did a great job. As for me, it's been fun too. I got the chance to meet some great people and watch some exciting hockey...AND I did accomplish one thing, that was to get you guys top print your name clearly on the score sheet. After all, you never know who might score a goal right guys!

Thanks for an enjoyable season!

-Kerry Doyle, rink manager

Individual scoring race results

Name/team	G	A	PT
John Stevens/Engineering	13	22	35
Steve McNeil/Engineering	22	10	32
Brent Shypitka/Engineering	12	11	23
Kerry Kogler/Engineering	9	14	23
Scott Drummond/Engineering	8	14	22
Grant Sidnick/Engineering	6	8	14
Dale Spencer/Forestry	5	8	11
Nigel Miller/Forestry	6	4	10
Rob Rystaad/Business	6	4	10



Team representative accepts trophy from Wally Rowan



The winning team - Forestry Bushwackers.

From Pop Music to Islam

An interview with Yusuf Islam, formerly Cat Stevens, the well-known British singer and musician. He was interviewed for THE MUSLIM in March 1980 by Brother B. Abdullah.

Question: The first question I would like to ask you is how did you come to know about Islam?

I first came to know about Islam through my elder brother David. Five years ago he travelled to Jerusalem, and among the many Holy places he visited was Al-Aqsa. He had never been inside a mosque in his life before. The atmosphere was so different from that of the Christian churches and Jewish temples that he had to ask himself, 'Why is this religion (Islam) such a big secret?'. He was struck by the behaviour of the Muslims and their peaceful form of worship. As soon as he returned to England he bought a copy of the Qur'an and gave it to me, because he knew I needed guidance - Alhamdulillah.

Question: Now that you are Muslim, what are your impressions of Muslims?

I think a lot of Muslims have lost their way because they have not really studied the Qur'an itself. It is the essence of knowledge and contains true guidance for those who are ready to understand it. I believe that there is only one real Islam: surrender to Allah and obey His messenger. That, to me is the only safe road to Paradise. We must distinguish the true from the false by increasing our knowledge and staying close to the company of those who are travelling the right path.

It seems Allah ta'ala has preserved the treasure of knowledge by scattering numerous keys throughout the world. We Muslims only have to come together in order to achieve a more comprehensive understanding of what Islam really is. All Muslims believe in one God, one Qur'an and Muhammad, peace be upon him. After that it is up to every individual which path he or she wishes to choose. In the end each soul will be responsible for its own deeds.

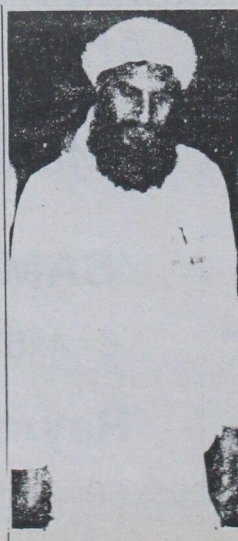
Question: What impressed you most when you read the Qur'an?

It was the timeless nature of the message. The words all seemed strangely familiar yet so unlike anything I had ever read before, they were so simple, so clear. Up to this point the purpose of life had always remained an immense mystery to me. I had always believed that there was a master design to it all, but who was the unseen Artist? I had tried many spiritual paths without much satisfaction. I was like a boat without a direction, but when I read the Qur'an it was as if I was made for it, and it for me. For over a year and a half I read and read. During that time I never met one Muslim. I was completely engulfed in the message of the Qur'an. I knew that soon I would have to either submit myself fully, or continue travelling my own way making music. It was the hardest move of my life. One day I met someone who told me about a new mosque which had just opened in London: the time had come for me to accept my religion. I started to walk to the Mosque on a Friday in Winter 1977. After Jum'a prayers I approached the Imam and told him I wanted to embrace Islam. That was the first contact I had with the Muslim community.

Question: The pop world in this day and age has a very large following, even among the Muslims, what is your opinion about this?

Unfortunately, today people are seduced into buying things through their lower desires. Records, films, tapes, magazines, most of them are designed just to make money. Listening to pop music is like dreaming: it's a temporary release for the soul. People who follow this kind of music are generally yearning for union with 'reality'. Music provides them with short-term relief, an escape from this merciless system we call 'modern life'.

To be continued...



Yusuf Islam, formerly Cat Stevens.

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.

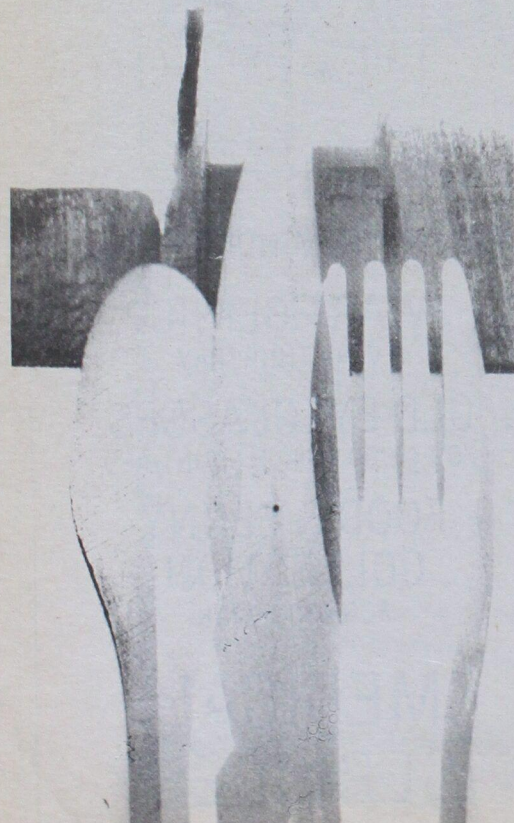
Scrutinize the picture and write your answer on a sheet of paper. Include the name and location of the object in question, as well as your name and the program in which you are enrolled.

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.

Deadline extended

Entries may be dropped off at Link office in the SAC!



Lots of intramural playoff action

WEDNESDAY MEN'S HOCKEY

Gas and Oil zonked Survey Plumbobs 8-1. Oilers imitated their namesake by outthrusting and outgunning the slower plumbobs. John Scott (a la Coffey) roamed around and set up 4 goals and an assist. Jum Leung and herman Robson also had two goals with Don Hardy and Blair Kerr adding singles.

Bruce McBeth in goal wasn't tested too often but had some good saves. His shutout was spoiled by Dan Macton on a covered puck which was protested to no avail.

Kevin Korpi was really the scapegoat for a poor defensive effort by Surveyors. He made many good saves but 3 on 1 breakaways gave the shooters too many opportunities.

Gas & Oil will receive trophy and t-shirt at the awards banquet March 30th. Get your reservations in early for the best tables.

INDOOR SOCCER

Ops Man Axemen shutdown Blowouts 2-0, to win Men's League. A good clean game with both sides having chances. Both goals were of the soft type but they all count in playoffs. Trophy and t-shirts will be awarded at the awards banquet March 30th. Get the team reservation at the Campus Recreation office, \$10 per

person. Bring a guest.

CO-ED PLAYOFFS

Hospitality had it all in 6-2 over Alumni. Too many turnovers and good ball control by Hosp put them into championship game against Rec Fackers.

Rec Fackers came on strong in second half to eliminate Charges Particles 7-2. Particles went on the offense and opened flood gates to long passing Rec Fackers. Lots of good fast breaks and it was turn out the lights. By the time this is published the Championship game will have been played.

Winners get t-shirts and the trophy at the awards banquet March 30th. Get reservations early at the Rec office, \$10/person.

VOLLEYBALL

When the balls quit bouncing and the scores were totalled, the big three for playoffs emerge:

A League: Finatix
B League: Chain Reaction
C League: Harvey Ballbangers

So, on Wednesday, march 6th at 11:30 its Finatix vs Chain Reaction; at 12:15 its Chain Reaction vs Harvey Ballbangers, and at 1 its Harvey Ballbangers vs Finatix.

Champs will receive t-shirts and trophy at awards banquet March 30th. Get reservations early.



Campus Recreation

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.

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 FREE! Refreshments, food and dancing. Register at the Campus Rec Office before March 6, 1985.

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.

COMING EVENTS

March 20th, 11:45 - 2 p.m. BCIT Wrest Wrestling Championships.
March 30th, 6 p.m. Campus Recreation Awards Banquet.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting for all people interested in qualifying for an open water diving ticket, and those who wish to start a diving club. The meeting will take place Thursday March 7 outside the Campus Rec office at 12:15.

WHISTLER CABIN

Only 2 days left to book the BCIT Student Association Whistler Cabin. Bookings can be made at the Student Association general office during regular office hours. The lodge is also open to PVI students. So let's get skiing.

Cougars down the S.O.B.'s

The BCIT S.A. Cougar Rugby Club won a big game on the weekend downing the Semiahmoo Old Boys R.F.C. of White Rock by a score of 7 to 4.

As has been the case all season the Cougs turned out to be quite a bit lighter than their White Rock opponents, but good game technique and a fired up attitude proved to be the difference on the day.

'The forwards had a hell of a game beating the S.O.B. forwards to the ball and completely dominating the line-outs, with the backs running and tackling like demons,' said coach Miller.

Clint Manhood scored all the BCIT points with a try off a quick line-out set up by the forwards and a penalty goal. Newcomers Conrad Manly and James Hamman had good games for the Cougs.

The BCIT S.A. Cougars R.F.C. would like to thank all the people who supported their food concession in the SAC Lobby during the basketball tournament last week.

Campus Recreation Sports Reps Meeting

Thursday March 28th
SAC Boardroom
5:30 p.m.

STUDENT WEEK 5 Cent Copies in the SAC

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Totem College Athletic Association WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS MARCH 9th, 1985 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Note: First 3 round robin matches will take place at Sutherland High School in North Vancouver, Friday March 8th, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

AT BCIT MARCH 9th:

10 a.m. BCIT vs Capilano	2 p.m. Bronze Medal game
Douglas vs Cariboo	4 p.m. Gold medal game
12 noon SEMI-final play	



Racquetball Demonstration March 6th, 1985

12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

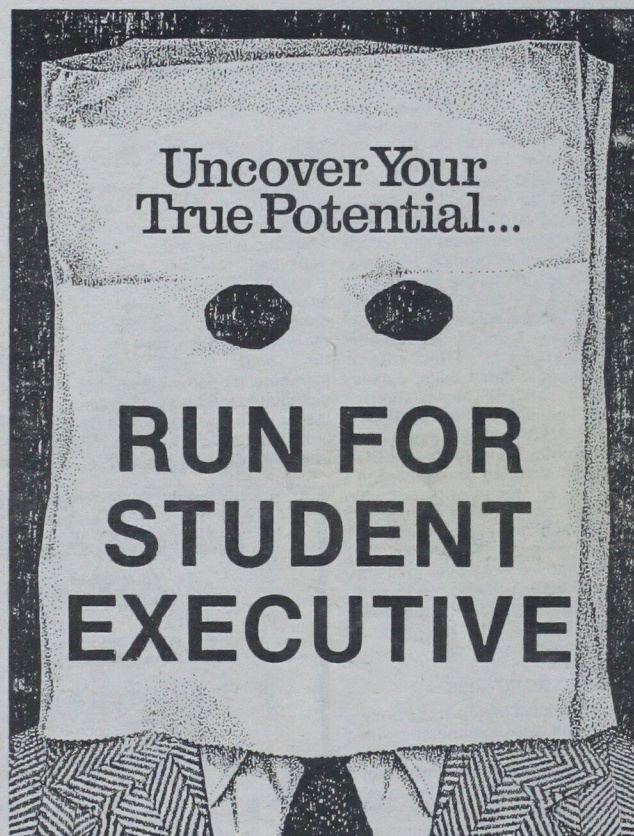
A special demonstration of Racquetball strokes, tactics and rules, and a game with 2 'A' ranked players!

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

Student Elections 'YOUR LAST CHANCE'

Nominations close in 3 days!

(Friday, March 8, 1985, 4:30 p.m.)



(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!

