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THE LINK

Forum examines apartheid

Zayed Gamiet has been there. He knows the territory, he has witnessed the struggle, and he has defended some of its victims. Gamiet, an expatriate lawyer from South Africa, and president of the South African Action Coalition of Vancouver, was the guest speaker at an open forum last week at BCIT. His review of the current situation in South Africa

But he dismissed claims that black rule in South Africa would necessarily lead to communism in that country. 'The fact that a few members in a movement are communist, does not make the movement communist. This is the usual red scare, generated by a massive 'misinformation' campaign. He said Americans like to hear about the Communist threat, but reminded the audience that a movement is not a political party, so it draws 'all kinds' of support.

He noted, however, that the Western powers have been too involved reaping enormous profits from South Africa, and have refused to help the South African people. But, he added, no one is entitled to lay down or interfere with the type of government South Africans would choose on independence.

He countered the claim that the

secondary.'

Troy Nagy, S.A. President, suggested that a better end would be 'consultation rather than confrontation' and a timetable as to



followed a film that documented the black struggle for freedom from white rule, starting in the early 1900's.

In reference to the current strife in South Africa, Gamiet said that it was 'quite clear we are virtually in a state of war in South Africa.' He said that the struggle had been going on for generations, since apartheid was established in 1906, and before. He added that the struggle has become quite militant over the years.

'Black people in South Africa are educated, intelligent and capable, and can assume a responsible role in the government,' said Gamiet. 'They could make a worthy contribution to the administration of the country.'

Apartheid, he said, is a special type of government rule and a special type of society. 'It is not merely individual or group racism, it is institutional, official and legal, the only country in the world where race and color rule is legal and by statute.' He said Nazi Germany was the last country 'in this century' to have similar laws.

Gamiet also accused the white South African government of 'systematically' destroying the economies of neighbouring countries and actually attacking some, including Angola.



Africaners would have no where to go should blacks be given the vote. 'They don't have to go anywhere, as long as they accept they are in the minority, one of many components.'

Following his prepared statement, the floor was opened to questions. A Civil & Structural instructor who lived in South Africa said he was opposed to apartheid, but he was also opposed to economic sanctions. He asked Gamiet about reforms the current government was making. Gamiet said he did not regard them as significant reforms, just 'changes due to internal and external pressures. They do not address the central issue, which is political power. We don't say they're not important, but the (reforms) are



Graphic from The Martlet, UVic.

where South Africa should be.

Gamiet replied that they were not opposed to sitting down with reasonable people, in a society where all groups are equal, but he noted that 'no group in history has surrendered a ruling position.'

On the subject of economic sanctions, Gamiet said a widespread boycott against white businesses in South Africa has been effective. He said sanctions were important because they 'put the screws' on the government, and they are actions that 'do not result in deaths.'

One member of the audience expressed concern that the South African government would not be encouraged to continue reforms if further economic sanctions were imposed.

And, in reply to questions from the audience on his comments in The Link, Troy Nagy said the subject of 'Apartheid was 'not discussed' by Youth for Freedom, and not endorsed by that group, which met in South Africa during the summer.

Only about 25 students and staff attended the open forum, organized by an informal group calling themselves 'Youth for Truth.'

Gamiet said he was sorry that there were not more students interested in this issue. 'The white students in South Africa, who are fighting apartheid, need the help of students in Canada and Europe,' he said.

WHAT'S ON!



'Red Hot Ladies Night' at Taps October 3.

BCIT

October 2
Live in TAPS: The Promise.

October 2
Langara Peace Club meeting at the student union building at 7:30 p.m.

October 3
The BCIT local committee of World University Service of Canada meets in room 2N 324 at 1:30.

October 4
Information session on job opportunities and working conditions in Singapore and southeast Asia. Sponsored by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges. Room 1A 126 at 2:30 p.m.

October 7-11
Clubs Week at BCIT, featuring displays and information on active clubs, and sign-up sheets for new clubs. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the racquet courts lobby.

October 9
Society of Canadian Women in Science and Technology meeting in room 1A 270 at 7:30 p.m. Interested students welcome.

October 10
PVI Burnaby Campus Students' Union annual general meeting, in the JW Inglis Building at 11:30. All elected class reps are asked to attend.

October 11
Come again, to the 2nd Nursing and Civil & Structural Dance, for only \$2.69. There will be canned music with a D.J., and, for the first time ever, the BCIT Dating Game! The two winning couples will receive an evening of dinner

and dancing, along with spending money. Don't miss it.

October 12
Totem conference soccer - BCIT takes on Trinity Western College at 1 p.m.

Cheap Sentiment, an exploration of modern life in a dollars-and-nonsense context, a 'hilarious musical tour-de-farce of the finest order. At the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables at Victoria Drive. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Reservation: 254-9578.

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October 1-12
Talking Dirty on tour visits the James Cowan theatre in Burnaby. Ticket information: 687-1644.

To October 12
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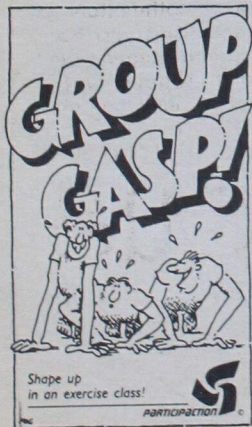
The policy of The Link's What's On section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be in writing and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at The Link of sent by mail to the Link office.

Clubs Week October 7-11

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
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JW INGLIS
Conference Room

11:30

*All elected class representatives
are asked to attend.*

-Bill Metcalfe-

Thrill-seekers wisely avoided Monday's S.A. executive meeting nothing happened. Although individual executive members are very busy, the business of council as a whole has slacked off a little from the heavy pace of the first few weeks. Nonetheless the meeting took the usual two hours, in part because of poorer discipline: some reports were chatty and fragmentary, and discussions lost focus as people joked and mumbled asides. President Troy Nagy, who chairs these meetings, likes to maintain momentum and I doubt that the situation will deteriorate.

Nicki Magnolo and John Leech from the Alumni Association started off with a half-hour presentation, focusing particularly on the case for the \$30 fee to second year students, mentioned previously in this column. I won't attempt to paraphrase the arguments offered - this may be the subject of a separate article in the future. In any case, Nicki Magnolo will be happy to answer questions in trailer 1B, behind the bank. The executive made no motion on the subject, and V.P. Denise Sankovich, who had previously expressed strong feelings on the subject, restricted herself to one or two snarky questions.

Other than that, the news is all bits and pieces:

Suggestion boxes

V.P. Dave Cox finally gave up trying to find the keys to the suggestion boxes, and broke the locks. One suggestion was dated February, 1985. This council intends to check them regularly and urges students to take advantage of them. There is one by the S.A. Offices and another by the Campus Cafe.

Cheesecake

Engineering Chairman Edwin Loo has reluctantly agreed to a scheme to produce another 'Girls of BCIT' calendar. This time, he says, it will make money. Then, of course, there could be 'Boys of BCIT'. And there all those men and women here too...

Set photos

Council has decided to again allow a photographer to take set photographs, at no cost to the S.A. This is a first step toward repeating the election format which brought out a record voter turnout in the election which put this executive in power last spring. Students had to vote to get their set picture, and apparently many voted who weren't otherwise interested enough to vote.

Record sales

Taps and Growlies together grossed almost \$100,000 in September, while the TNT stores turned over \$200,000 in that period. The TNT stores received a sales award from Sharp, which in fairness should be shared with instructors who require their students to buy certain

brands and models.

PVI

Newly elected PVI student president Brian Kufay attended as an observer, since PVI's student union is not yet formally part of the S.A.

Audit/AGM

The executive voted to accept the audit presented last week and to retain the same audit firm for another year. This audit, as well as the amalgamation with PVI's student union, will be presented for member's approval at the Annual General Meeting, tentatively slated for Monday, October 21st, at noon in the TAPS social club. The reason for the odd location is to make sure a quorum is present. The bar will bar will be closed during the meeting. Any student can vote and make motions at this meeting, so revolutionaries note the date: this is your chance to upset the apple cart.

Charity craft sale

V.P. Dave Cox will look into the possibility of a craft sale in the SAC, possibly around Christmas, involving either or both WUSC and the United Way. World University Service of Canada is preparing a campaign on campus, and United Way enjoys strong support at PVI.

That's all folks

After adjournment there was a five minute break before the 'in camera' session began. This gives people time to use the washrooms or the phones and disguises the fact that the only people leaving are myself and the Taps and TNT managers, who are happy to get out anyway. It's nicer than just ordering me to leave, but I still don't like it.

Shiners take home many prizes

During the Shinerama Dance on Friday evening, a whole pile of prizes were handed out to Shinerama participants. What follows is a list of the winners, and why they won, but we made no attempt to keep track of what they won. If you want to know, ask them yourself!

Business won the 'Best Division' award, and Broadcast won the 'Best Technology' award. (Denise Sankovich, Shinerama organizer and a broadcast student herself, denies this award was a fix). Best residence suites were: 1st - Salish B, 2nd - Haida C, and

3rd - Carrier B. An honourable mention went to Haida House, which raised over \$800. In total, residence participants collected over \$4000.

There were some interesting costumes on display during Shinerama Day, and a whole bunch of shiners won prizes for their costumes. They were:

Craig Hasbon, Wendy Horel, D. Hogan, Carole Becker, Signe Nielson, Irene Hansen, Kerry Farguharson, Ian Peter, Stuart Hunter, Brian Crouch, Steve Graham, John Cherry,

Massuad Aftaita, Brent Morris, Dave Paul and Mire Koziemski.

The 'Rise & Shine' winner was Ihor Zalubniak, who was out shining shoes in front of the Vancouver Stock Exchange at 6:30 Shinerama morning.

Another large group of shiners collected over \$50 in a single can. They were:

Stuart Carson, Della (1st year T.D.), Dana Fritin, Miyoko Nabata, Alan Campbell, Ian Carley, Murray Garnett, Richard Goodman, Grant Stayberg and Frederique Vanderund, who collected \$100 in one can.

All prizes were awarded at the Shinerama Dance at the Commodore Ballroom on September 27.

According to Denise Sankovich, the total raised for Shinerama is now \$15,222.41, with \$955.00 in corporate donations, and \$14,267.41 during Shinerama. Money raised at the dance is still being calculated.

A Special Thanks goes out to Cameron Watt, General Manager, 'PJ Burger and Sons, Lougheed and Willingdon, who donated dinner for 13 for the Best Residence Suite, value of \$150.00.



Claim your prizes!

The following students are asked to drop by the S.A. Office to pick up their Shinerama Prizes:

Ihor Zalubniak
Mira Koziemski - Med Rad
Miyoko Nabata - Fin Man
Frederique Vanderwd - 14E1
Dana Fritin - Marketing

Handbook

TRIVIA CONTEST

WIN \$25.00!!!

Every two weeks, The Link will ask five questions. One winner will be chosen from all correct entries (5 out of 5) to receive the prize as announced. This time around, the prize is \$25.00!!!

This week's questions:

1. Where was the photo on page 36 taken?
2. Name the advertiser on page 24.
3. When was the BCIT Rededication Ceremony (month)?
4. Where is BCIT Lost and Found?
5. What did Dave Cox say about a student bill of rights?

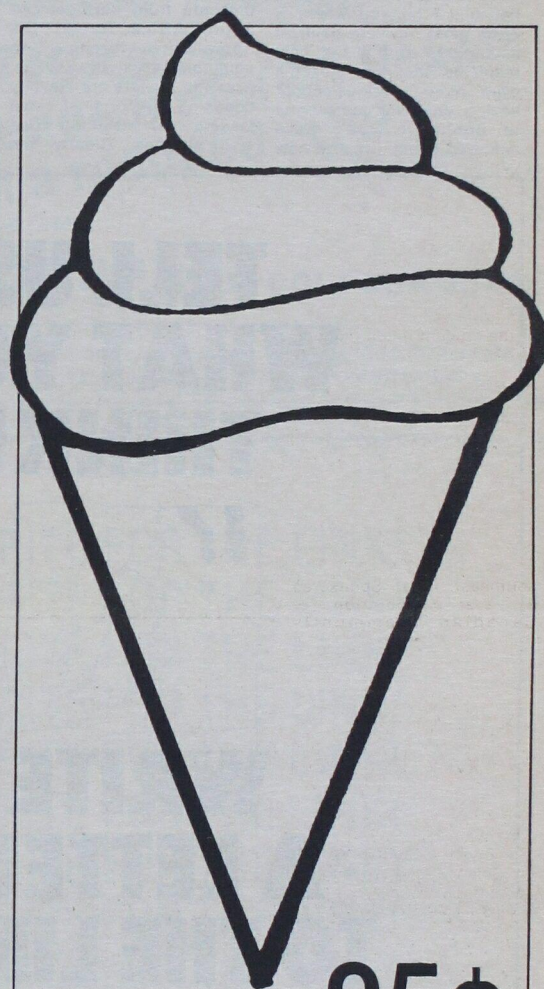
This contest is open to all members of the combined BCIT/PVI communities (i.e. students, staff, faculty, management, et al).

Answers to all questions can be found in The Link Handbook, copies of which are available around campus or from The Link office in the SAC.

Submit entries to the Link office before noon, Oct. 11, 1985.

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'Open letter' to Troy Nagy

Editor, The Link.

Of course I won't 'cease and desist' in response to veiled threats, whether publicly or privately made. You were wrong and I think you should admit it. But neither do I want to take part in a mudslinging contest, as part of an ongoing campus sideshow.

It's true that my intentions were not simply to raise awareness and outrage about apartheid, but to make you bitterly regret words and silences on your part that had the opposite effect. If I've succeeded in that it's because I hit you where it hurts most - in your political aspirations. But if the only result is that you become even more cautious about saying anything meaningful in public, I won't have achieved much. I realize now

that when you're pushed, you push back, and I should have tried to appeal to your sense of decency and responsibility. So here goes.

You went to a conference on the subject of freedom, right in South Africa, and didn't even raise a motion demanding that blacks immediately get the vote and the right to own farms and fishboats. You said yourself that apartheid didn't even come up. Why didn't you bring it up? If you're worried about a Soviet takeover, surely you can see that the blacks must swiftly regain full rights. If they have to seize them in a bloodbath, the ensuing chaos and economic collapse will provide an ideal setting for Soviet subversion. Just look at Angola, where military pressure from Portugal and South Africa forced the liberation forces to compromise with the Soviets. Now the Soviets are cleverly deposing the original rebel leaders and installing their own stooges. Clearly the

'Youth For Freedom' conference was just helping to Red-bait people who don't want to be anyone's pawns.

Who gained from this cynical circus, and who paid the bills? Obviously, it's those who profit from keeping people desperate for menial work. And obviously they chose you because they trusted you not to do anything 'rude' that would get you sent home early.

Then you came back here and publicly belittled the criminal nature of apartheid. You've also repeated frequently that you're 'against apartheid'. You say it's wrong but you don't seem to think it's worth anyone getting worked up about, and that's the kind of double message you put across in your interview. If you were 'somewhat misquoted' you could very easily have put the record straight a week later. The interview is on tape if you want to refresh your memory.

To summarize: When you had a splendid chance to put

moral pressure on a cruel and criminal system, you didn't do it, and when you had a chance to take some heat off it, you did. That's a pretty funny way to be against something, Troy. I don't think you and the other 'Youth For Freedom' delegates demonstrated the courage and integrity necessary to make 'freedom' more than a cheap buzzword.

So take a hard look at where your ambition is taking you. Organizing a businesslike student union is one thing. Playing along with the public relations efforts of a racist police state is something else. It's WRONG. It seems to me that you wouldn't make this sort of compromise if you directed your immense energy to an ambition worthy of your abilities.

It's a pity that when you went to South Africa you met some of its bigshots but you didn't meet any of its leaders. Consider, for example, Mr. Nelson Mandela, who would very likely be prime minister if the country held a democratic election. You saw in the film how he struggled for years to begin the process for bringing black people out of collective slavery, how all such efforts were met with brutal violence, and how he decided finally that blacks would have to use violence themselves. Around the time you were put in kindergarten, Troy, he was put in prison. For 22 years he broke rocks on Robben Island, knowing his wife, his young children, and eventually his grandchildren, as blurs behind a thick glass wall, during the brief and infrequent visits allowed to them. Finally, this year, they offered to let him out. The door to the green world stood open at last. All they asked was for him to renounce violence in the cause of black liberation.

He said 'No.' He wouldn't do it unless the white renounced violence in repressing the black cause. He's still in prison.

Now, there's a leader, Troy. There's a man who does not mince words and does not take shortcuts. You could be a leader, too, if you decided to. But the way you're going now you'll wind up nothing but a bigshot. And that offers many rewards, but not the kind that moral leadership does. I find Mr. Mandela's example very inspiring, and I hope you will too.

Bill Metcalf

Control of South Africa at what price

Editor, The Link.

In response to Nagy's letter in the last issue of The Link, I would like to know whether I am right in concluding that what he is saying is that he went to South Africa to attend a conference about reducing the threat of Soviet Imperialism, specifically in South Africa, and that the issue of apartheid when compared to this horrifying threat is irrelevant. If so I take the above to mean that one

must be on the side of U.S. Imperialism in South Africa, in order to protect the economic welfare of all nations, and that all other issues are irrelevant. The situation seems to boil down to being on the side that gets control of the goods, everything else being irrelevant. I think that the global issue is in fact one of control but being human beings and not global powers it is up to us to decide whether it is morally right to sacrifice a population to slavery for the sake of control. Has Nagy made this decision or is he just following orders.

T. Hurtado

Award available for Hospitality student

TORONTO - For the second consecutive year, community colleges, technical institutions and universities across Canada will participate in a unique award program which recognizes outstanding students enrolled in hospitality programs. The Seagram's V.O. Hospitality Award will be presented to a deserving student named by the selection committees of each of 29 participating institutions. Winners will receive \$500 donated by Seagram's V.O. - one of the leading marketers in the hospitality industry - together with an engraved solid oak plaque.

Institutions participating in the award program set their own criteria for the eligibility and selection of candidates. Only students enrolled in hospitality programs at participating community colleges, technical institutes or universities are eligible.

The name of this year's winner at participating institutions will be added to a permanent plaque, donated by Seagram's V.O., to serve as an on-going honour roll of the school's outstanding

hospitality students.

David Miller, group product manager for Seagram Distillers Limited says his company is delighted by the positive response from hospitality course directors in the first year of the program. 'And we are especially pleased that we have this opportunity to recognize deserving hospitality students because we believe programs like this serve to further the development of excellence in the Canadian hospitality industry.'

'Canada's community colleges are graduating hospitality students who are considered among the best anywhere and we are pleased to honour the outstanding achievements of these exceptional individuals.'

Russell Mosher, then a second year Hospitality and tourism second, won the Seagram's V.O. award last year.

Three post-secondary institutions in B.C. are participants in the program: BCIT, Camosun College in Victoria, and Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

Committee meets again

The Educational Consultative Committee, reviewing the role of V.P. Education and the educational structure of the new BCIT, met again last week.

Committee members reviewed several organizational charts from other institutions, as well as BCIT and PVI differences and similarities. It was agreed that at least two models, an integrated and a non-integrated, be developed.

It was noted that PVI

advisory committees are 'complicated' by Ministry of Labour and union involvement.

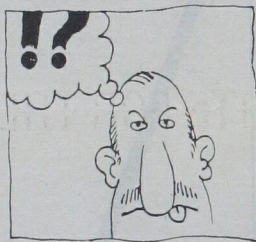
The committee agreed that there were several areas that needed to be specifically addressed, including: implications and operation of bridging, range of responsibility, budget, core departments, program focus, program advisory committees, size, credibility and interface with industry, and continuing education.

It was brought up that the Staff Society will argue for a 'rather conservative' approach to change, with change only as necessary while operating side by side.

Another committee member stressed that the structure must develop so lines of interaction are obvious, both internally and externally. It was suggested that effort be put into 'erasing the line', and that PVI people will be looking for an equitable distribution of the available support.

The committee meets every Tuesday afternoon. Students wishing to access the committee should contact student member V.P. Student Affairs Dave Cox through the S.A. General office in the SAC.

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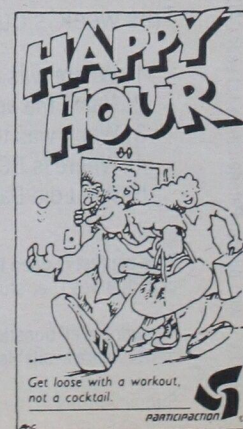
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South Foyer

Campus Centre
Lounge

SAC Office area



This & That takes top spot in sales contest

Two Student Association employees are on their way to Hawaii for a week, all expenses paid, after the This & That Emporium managed to sell 274 per cent of quota in a Sharp Electronics sponsored sales contest. The on-campus store, which is owned and operated by the Student Association, took top place in the calculator company's Hawaii incentive contest.

The store placed well ahead of Canadian second place store, Retrotec Energy Systems in Ottawa, which achieved 205 per cent of quota, and two Montreal stores that ran up sales of 151 per cent and 118 per cent.

Troy Nagy, S.A. President, said he thought the TNT's achievement was 'great'. 'It shows that the TNT is doing a fantastic job, beating

out the stores at UBC, UVIC and in all of Canada.'

As a reward, the manager and one TNT employee will go on an all-expenses paid trip to Hawaii for one week.

A spokesman for Sharp said he congratulated the hard work and efforts the TNT put into 'establishing the Sharp name in the Canadian marketplace.'

Jobs available in Singapore and S.E. Asia through ACCC

A representative from the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) Asia division will be at BCIT to give a short informational presentation on educational job opportunities and working conditions in Singapore and southeast Asia on Friday, October 4, in

room 1A 126 at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Salim will be able to provide additional information and answer questions regarding teaching and consultancy positions at the Singapore Polytechnic and Ngee Ann Polytechnic and various other locations throughout southeast Asia

for which ACCC is recruiting personnel.

All interested students and staff are welcome.

Information regarding current positions is also available through the International Education office in Portable 1D, behind the Bank of Commerce.

BCIT south campus bursary update

BCIT Bursaries are non-repayable grants that vary between \$100 and \$1000. Applicants must make a good case that they have exhausted all other potential sources of funds and in most cases are expected to have submitted a Canada Student Loan application. To be considered for a Bursary, a student must normally have an average of at least 60% on their last term of study.

For most BCIT technologies, bursaries will be disbursed in the spring term. Students can pick up a bursary application when they return to campus after Christmas break. The deadline for submission of completed bursary applications is January 17, 1986.

In a selected number of programs, students can apply for fall term bursaries. For students in the following programs, applications can be picked up as of October 1

and must be submitted by October 15:

Chemical Sciences (Extractive Metallurgy) 2nd year, Electrical/Robotics - Levels 2, 4 & 5, Fish, Wildlife and Recreation - 2nd year, Mining - 1st and 2nd year, General and Psychiatric Nursing - Terms 2, 4 & 5, Recreation Facilities Management - 2nd year, Surveying - 2nd year.

Special bursary now available

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BCIT Bursary application forms can be obtained from Student Financial Services in the Counselling Center, room 2N 205. Hours are Monday to Friday, 8:30 - 4:30.



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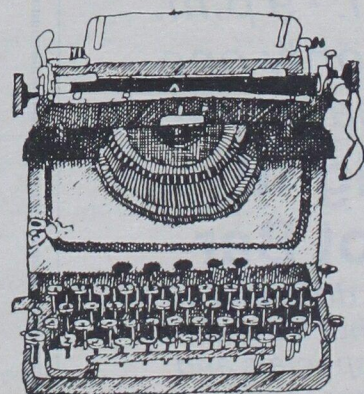
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\$0 and \$2,030.00					\$2,030.01 and \$2,980.00				
	1 MONTH	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS		1 MONTH	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
ONE PERSON	1.70	5.10	10.20	20.40	ONE PERSON	8.50	25.50	51.00	102.00
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BCIT soccer club

September 28
The BCIT soccer team travelled to Royal Roads Military College in Victoria for their 1st of two weekend games. The Cougars got off to a fast start scoring two quick goals, courtesy Troy Brown. In the second half BCIT maintained constant pressure and it paid off as Yen Fong scored two more for the Cougars making the final score 4-0.

September 29
The rematch took place on Sunday at BCIT's home field. Royal Roads played a strong 1st half and kept the Cougars scoreless. In the second half the Cougars had a chance to score a penalty kick, however it was shot high. Royal Roads capitalized with a goal late in the second half making the game very tense. BCIT fought hard to get the equalizer but could not get the ball past the goalkeeper. Final score Royal Roads 1, BCIT 0.

Alumni Update

With Nicki Magnolo



Where are all the student applications for the BCIT Alumni Fund? I can't believe that there aren't any students who need help funding a project or activity. You've got plenty of time to get an application in. The next deadline is Wednesday, October 24, 1985 at 4:30 p.m.

Please clip out the Alumni Announcement notice. It has details of how to submit your application. And remember, we'll be accepting applications every month throughout the school year. If you'd like more information please stop by the Alumni office in Trailer 1B or phone 432-8847.

Our Solid Gold books are now in stock and available at the SAC info booth or Trailer 1B. The books are a great bargain at \$38.00. Willingdon Club members pay even less. No need to place orders, you can pick up your book today but hurry, they're going fast.

The Richard's on Richards party is only two weeks away so don't forget to buy your tickets soon. It's only \$10.00 per person and that includes your admission for the night, two free drinks, a TexMex dinner and live music by Ron Haywood. Willingdon Club members get \$2.00 off.

Coming up on October 31,

1985 is the Alumni Fund Celebration Breakfast. We're celebrating the fact that over \$500,000 has been pledged by Alumni for Student Aid. At the breakfast we'll also be presenting the Alumni Entrance Awards to our four winning students.

The breakfast is being held in the SAC Racquet Courts lounge. Even Mr. Jack Heinrich, Minister of Education will be here for the celebration. Unfortunately we don't have room for everyone so the breakfast will be by invitation.

Also coming up is a special meeting of the Canadian Women in Science and Technology. The meeting is Wednesday October 9 at 12:30 p.m. in room 1A 207. It's open to students, staff and alumni. This group is interested in promoting equal opportunities for women in science and technology and will be looking specifically at issues related to BCIT.

The Alumni office is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every week day and the coffee machine is always on. If you've got any questions, need more information or just feel like a chat come on by (that goes for you too, Norman Arthur Stokes).

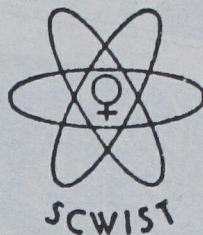
SCWIST meeting attracts students

The Society of Canadian Women in Science and Technology held a meeting on campus in September, and approximately 30 women turned up to find out what the organization is all about. According to Marilyn Pollard, organizer of the BCIT meetings, about half the women who attended the first on-campus meeting of SCWIST were from BCIT, the other half were current or potential members from the area.

The meeting featured displays of current SCWIST projects, general information on the organization, and a discussion by local zoologist and SCWIST president Dr. Hilda Ching, on networking.

Pollard, the BCIT student rep on the local chapter of SCWIST, said she was happy with the turnout. 'I think several people joined, and I think students are interested

in continuing the exchange of information.' She said female students often get the



feeling of being a 'minority' in a technology, but that during the meeting, they began to realize its something that is happening to others.

'The media hype about women breaking into non-traditional areas is just that, hype,' said Pollard. 'There are difficulties.'

Pollard said they are contacting female BCIT graduates to ask them to share their strategies of coping at BCIT - and making a network with BCIT students and expanding it to alumni.

The next meeting of SCWIST is October 9 in room 1A 270, at 7:30 p.m.

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guitar sing, and that is what makes Knopfler and his Dire Straits so great. -Yaz

Buddy Guy & Junior Wells
'The Blues' came to town recently, when Buddy Guy and Junior Wells took the stage for two shows at the Commodore Ballroom. For nearly three hours, they played Chicago blues the way it's supposed to be played: with no gimmicks or fancy instruments, just straight-ahead 12-bar blues. Before they came one,

however, the crowd was forced to listen to nearly an hour of garbage from the opening band, Jack Lavin and His Checkered Demons were amusing at first, until one realized that all they could do was play two types of music - fast and slow. I sat through their agonizing 11-song set because I didn't want to lose my seat. Thankfully after the intermission the Buddy Guy Band came out and I no longer cared about the opening act.

Guy's band started the show by rolling through a lengthy version of the Rolling Stones' song 'Miss You' (which I thought was rather unusual, and then they introduced Buddy Guy himself. Guy was in terrific form that night, at the mic and while playing his guitar. He went through several standards, including Elmore James' 'I Just Can't Hold Out.' And after five or six tunes, the legendary harpist Junior Wells finally made his way out on stage, and from that point on the show never let up. Wells and Guy battled back and forth on harmonica and guitar, playing the blues straight through till two in the morning with only one intermission. You couldn't ask for more than that. It was one of the greatest blues shows ever to appear at the Commodore, and one I'll always remember.

Brad Jones

Concert reviews

Dire Straits

Every now and then there comes a concert that is great, not because the group has several top 40 hits or because the group has an awesome stage show, but because the group itself is simply - great. Such was the case September 23 in the Pacific Coliseum when Mark Knopfler and Dire Straits hit the stage. This is not to say that Dire Straits has no top 40 material or that their stage show isn't great. In fact, their stage show rivals the likes of Yes and Pink Floyd. The point is, that the Straits don't need any of the hype and glam 'top 40 fans' demand. Take Knopfler, Jack Sonni (rhythm), Chris White (sax/flute), John Illsey (bass), Terry Williams (drums), Guy Fletcher and Alan Clark (keyboards) and put them in a small club with no lights or fog and you would still have one of the best concerts this city has ever seen.

The band danced its way through Espresso Love, Walk of Life and Money for Nothing then slowed the tempo with the mellow Romeo and Juliet and the haunting Private Investigation. But it was Sultans of Swing that most of the 13,000 fans came to see and Knopfler gave them what they wanted.

After Sultans was over it was clear that Knopfler has the gift that millions of guitarists everywhere wish they had - he makes his

Concert Lineup

The Blasters/Herald Nix
October 2
Commodore Ballroom

The Cure
October 2
Pacific Coliseum

Hooters
October 4
Commodore Ballroom

Manhattan Transfer
October 4 & 5
Queen Elizabeth Theatre

Foreigner/John Cafferty & the Beaver Brown Band
October 21
Pacific Coliseum

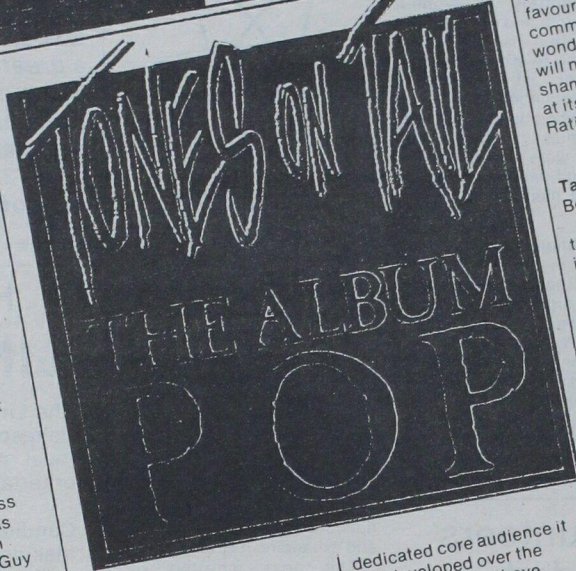
Husker Du/No Means No/NG3
October 25
New York Theatre

The Nylons
November 28
Orpheum Theatre

Bryan Adams' album **WRECKLESS** has gone platinum, over seven times! This makes it the all-time best selling album in Canada.

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Record Reviews

Tones on Tail The Album Pop

Can you imagine Barry Manilow putting out an album called 'New Wave'? What a scary thought. Equally strange is the British Band, Tones on Tail, putting out an lp called 'The Album Pop'. The music, however, is definitely alternative.

Though the album was released five months ago, it hasn't received much airplay and probably never will. It's just another 'alternative' band that's being neglected in favour of more commercial artists. Yet it is a gem of an album. The songs 'Twist' and 'Go' are superb dance tunes and have become favourites at clubs like Luv-A-Fair. Another exceptional cut is 'Happiness', a song with a smooth, silky, laid-back feel to it.

Empty vocals akin to the Smiths characterize the sound of Tones on Tail, this sound, put in the context of varied instrumentation, wins Tones on Tail high marks in originality.

Rating: ★ ★ ★ 1/2

-Chip

RANDOM RABBLE

Eddie Murphy is putting out an album. This debut will feature his singing talents.

X Ain't Love Grand

The most recent release by these critics' darlings from Los Angeles marks an interesting departure from their trademark sound of the yore. X was a pioneer of the Los Angeles punk scene in the late seventies, and an archtypal representative of Slash Records' roster.

In 1985, however, X has modified its sound to such an extreme that it is now in danger of alienating the

their dedicated fans in favour of ever-elusive commercial success. It's wonderful that new people will now discover X, but a shame they will not hear X at its best.

Rating: ★ ★ ★

-Bam-Bam

Tales of the New West Beat Farmers

As we proceed through the '80's, we find ourselves in an era of 60s revival bands. One band that's spearheading this underground movement is the Beat Farmers a quartet that plays pure and simple, good humoured, cocky rock 'n' roll, as we have come to know it lately. Here, image is secondary to performance.

Variety is the key element in the Beat Farmers repertoire from the rockabilly-flavoured 'Gold Mine', to the blues-rocking 'Lonesome Hound's' classic just plain silly 'Happy Boy', a humorous clone of Johnny Cash. And it's all here with surprisingly melodic vocals and terrific musicianship (especially the guitar playing on 'Never Going Back' and 'Reason to Believe').

The fact the band has three singers, and are able to play several different types of music is why this album will remain in my current listening stack of records. Anyone who has a fondness for stripped-down, mainstream, American rock, will love this album. To me, it proves there's still hope for the future of rock 'n' roll.

Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

-Muddy

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THIS WEEK		LAST WEEK	
ARTIST		HIT SINGLE	
1.	DIRE STRAITS	MONEY FOR NOTHING	1.
2.	BOWIE & JAGGER	DANCING IN THE STREETS	2.
3.	PLATINUM ELONDE	CRYING OVER YOU	3.
4.	STING	PORTRESS AROUND YOUR HEART	7.
5.	A-HA	TAKE ON ME	10.
6.	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN	I'M GOIN DOWN	4.
7.	JOHN PARR	ST. ELMO'S FIRE	8.
8.	MADONNA	DRESS UP	6.
9.	BRYAN ADAMS	SUMMER OF 69	16.
10.	UB40/CHRISSE HYNDE	I GOT YOU BASE	11.
11.	GODLEY & CREME	CRY	15.
12.	JOHN COUGAR	LOVELY OL NIGHT	5.
13.	HUEY LEWIS	POWER OF LOVE	NEW
14.	JAN HAMMER	MIAMI VICE THEME	12.
15.	WHAM	FREEDOM	NEW
16.	TEARS FOR FEARS	HEAD OVER HEELS	NEW
17.	PAUL YOUNG	I'M GONNA TEAR YOUR PLATBOUSE DOWN	13.
18.	POINTER SISTERS	DARE ME	NEW
19.	R.E.M.	CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE	17.
20.	DEAD OR ALIVE	YOU SPIN ME ROUND	

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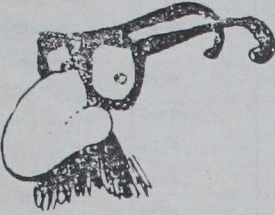
Timely tips for ardent students!

Timely Tips for Ardent Students will be an on-going column about survival skills. Its purpose is to share with students ideas and suggestions about how to do well at BCIT, and eventually graduate.

Already you probably realize that BCIT stands, not for British Columbia Institute of Technology, but for Brutal Crushing Intensive Training. How brutal? The attrition rate for first term students averages out at about 20 per cent. That means about 4 people from every set will not make it past Christmas.

But don't be fooled, it's not just the slow learners that drop out or fail - some very competent students fail to make it through first term. BCIT believes in survival of the fittest so it is the objective of TTFAS to provide you with as many survival

skills as possible to help you get through your two or three year stay on campus. A lot of Timely Tips may seem very obvious, but it is surprising how many people don't think of them.



1. Keep on top of your studies. The work load at BCIT starts on the first day of class, and does not let up through the term. Read assigned chapters as soon as possible. Start your assignments early instead of waiting until the last minute. What drags down a lot of

students is that they fall behind and find it very difficult to catch up.

2. When sitting in lecture halls, try to sit in the first 10 to 20 rows. Instructors direct their lessons there and you will absorb more, find the lecture a little more interesting and be less bothered by fringe group distractions.

3. To keep track of exams, assignments and study schedules, get yourself a day timer. They are available at local stores including the on-campus This & That Emporium. And don't forget to carry it around with you, to note upcoming deadlines and activities.

4. You're going to spend a whole year with your set, so treat them well. Switch

partners from project to project to get more out of the learning process, and avoid grade competitions. If you have to ask, use the question 'were you happy with your grade?' instead of 'what grade did you get?'

5. At times during the year, you'll find yourself having to study, and studying by yourself can be a very boring and lonely experience. So look around your set for people you can work with and form a study group. Four people seems to be about the best size, and works out really well for the bigger group assignments.

6. How to know if you're falling behind:

a) If you're not able to keep up with your reading assignments. If you fail to read the appropriate chapters

before the lecture, you'll get a less out of the lecture.

b) If you're not using your notes. If you are simply writing everything down at your lectures and never look at them again. Be sure to review your notes at the end of each day.

c) If you're so bogged down you can't get started on major term projects.

d) If it takes fifteen minutes just to figure out what assignments or studying you have to do at the end of a day.

e) If you find yourself with absolutely no recreation time - all work and no play leads to burnout.

As a student you must be able to tell when you are getting behind and wehn to ask for help - which is as soon as possible. Don't be shy or embarrassed about asking for help, a lot of students have

trouble coping with the work load. But remember, you've paid your fees and you want to get the maximum benefit in return. Go for it!

That's it for this first edition of TTFAS. We hope you are inspired by our 'words of wisdom', and wish you every success through the coming year. Over the next few months, we'll cover everything from time management to coping with stress to services and facilities on and around campus that can help you out. If you have any Timely Tips you wish to pass on, please drop them by The Link Office in the SAC.

Timely Tips For Ardent Students originally appeared in The Link during the 83-84 school year. Updated by Don Wright.

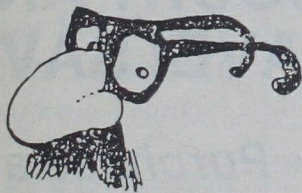


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HITRAC under consultant's review

The HITRAC electrical program at BCIT is going to be reviewed by a curriculum expert, called in by BCIT President Roy Murray.

Murray made that announcement during a Staff Society membership meeting on September 25. According to the Staff Society newsletter, the individual will be responsible for generating recommendations for immediate change to the program. Murray told the Staff Society that the visiting expert has a Ph.D. in

curriculum design, and has been consulted extensively by educational, government, and industrial clients.

The newsletter reports that Murray said it is a 'mistake' to plunge a whole program into a new delivery mode when students and faculty are not familiar with it. 'I have told Victoria that we within BCIT must accept responsibility for course delivery methods and cannot be tied to HITRAC in its present form by government strings of any sort,' Murray told the crowd.

Ed Council meets

The BCIT Educational Council held its first meeting of the school year last week. Most Council business dealt with council itself, but a

students at Ed Council as well. 'There were a couple of individuals who stood up for students several times through the meeting...we were quite impressed.'

Loo said there was an attempt to change part of the assessment procedure, where one instructor is 'selected'. Some members felt there should be a voluntary three person committee instead. However, the procedure was accepted by Council as presented.

Loo said he asked acting chairman Drug Svetic about the consultant checking out the E&E HITRAC program. He wanted to know what would happen if the consultant said the program was 'invalid'. Svetic refused to comment on that possibility.

Edwin Loo

departmental reassessment procedure was adopted, as were proposals for Certificates of Technology in the School of Engineering.

It was also the first meeting for this year's student representatives, among them Edwin Loo, Engineering chairman. He told The Link after the meeting that he had heard that the Ed Council was just a 'rubber-stamping' formality rather than something that would improve the system. 'When I showed up, I had no idea what I was getting into.'

However, he said once the meeting got underway, he found the group quite responsive to what students had to say. He said that even if they defeat student motions, 'at least our view is on record. I think we can, however, have a lot of input.'

He added that there was instructor support for

Trivia winner!

We have a winner! Dan Patenaude, a BCIT student living on campus, was the first correct entry drawn in the first edition of the 'Handbook Trivia Contest'. He is the lucky winner of \$50. He correctly identified the photos on page 34 as being taken during Loggers Sports Day at the Loggers Sports Field, that the advertiser on page 3 was SAM'S, that the BCIT time capsule was buried in March, that the

Employment Action Centre is in the J.W. Inglis Building, and that Len Hartley said the Business Information Centre 'is for students who are starting a business or need help with an existing business'.

Prize number two is \$25.00 - the questions appear elsewhere in this edition of the Link.

Thanks to all who entered, you're welcome to enter again!

WUSC committee coming together

WUSC committee members met last week with Greg Zador, programme officer with the World University Service of Canada, based in Ottawa. Committee members discussed possible local activities, and viewed a videotape on WUSC services. Discussion focused on the possibility of running a

second referendum asking students to approve a fee increase to cover the cost of sponsoring a refugee student, and on the possibility of sponsoring a village or service in the Third World.

(The Link will have more information on WUSC next week).

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Fighting acid rain at its source

By Dan Cass

A Toronto company has developed a new system for fighting the smokestack pollution that causes acid rain. This system is more efficient than existing smokestack "scrubbers" and is expected to be cheaper too.

The 'Flue Gas Treatment' (FGT) process was developed by researchers at the Concord Scientific Corporation. While technically complex, the process is quite simple in theory. "It is based upon the rapid acceleration of a chemical reaction which occurs naturally in the atmosphere," says Concord Vice-President Mario Mekinda.

In nature, sulphur dioxide and various oxides of nitrogen, released into the atmosphere, are gradually converted into sulphuric and nitric acids, the acids in acid rain.

The FGT process uses ultraviolet (U.V.) lamps to artificially induce this reaction in

smoke before it is released from a factory. The acids formed are not released into the atmosphere, but are collected and stored within the FGT system.

In addition, ammonia can be injected into the system to convert sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides to ammonium sulphate and ammonium nitrate, respectively, which may then be used as fertilizers.

Mekinda says his company's system has several advantages over other pollution-control systems. First, FGT is the only process which can handle both sulphur and nitrogen oxides.

"Until now, the emphasis has been on removing sulphur dioxide," says Mekinda. "Nitrogen oxides are now known to have a very significant negative effect on forest growth rates."

Second, the ability to produce marketable fertilizer as a by-product is an advantage over the less productive "lime-

stone scrubber" method currently used. Third, the FGT process would cost an estimated \$40 million, less than one-third the cost of installing a scrubber system.

Fourth, the FGT process is highly efficient. "Our process can remove 100 per cent of the oxides, compared to only about 50 per cent by the scrubber," says Mekinda.

Mekinda says the impact of such a process on industry could be great. Acid rain elimination is the concern of all coal-burning industries, including metal smelters such as Stelco and Inco in southern Ontario. The FGT process could help resolve the problem, Mekinda says. "I don't think anyone else has a process competitive with ours."

While the FGT process has passed the planning stages, it is still not ready to be marketed. The basic research and bench

research stages are complete. The next step is to install a prototype of the system in a pilot plant.

While negotiations are currently underway with two companies, Mekinda declined to name them, saying only that they were both large, international (Canada and United States) companies. If all goes well, the process could be on the market within three-and-a-half or four years, he says.

(Canadian Science News)

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Bring a group or come by
yourself and enjoy fun
volleyball at no charge.
Program Coordinator:
Gary Wong*

Program Change Basketball

Monday 8 - 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday 6:30-8:30

*Now a drop-in program.
Bring a group or come by
yourself and enjoy fun
basketball at no charge.
Program Coordinator:
Barb Evan's Davies*

Recreation BADMINTON

Thursday Evenings
6:30 - 11:00

*Come and enjoy a
relaxing or competitive
game - racquet rentals
available.*

Super Hockey Practice Schedule

At Columbia 4 Rinks

Forestry

October 4th 9:10 - 10:40 p.m.

Red Rink

Contact Ray Richard

596-4427

Alumni, Trades & Health

October 4, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Red Rink

Contact Dave Cross 435-9435

Engineering

October 9, noon - 1:30 p.m.

Gold Rink

Contact Troy Nagy 432-8603
or 438-9379

Business

October 9, noon - 1:20 p.m.

Green Rink

Contact Brent Water or John
Sanderson at 438-3144.

*The cost for this league
is \$40 per player/per term*

Clubs

Clubs Week - October 7th to 11th 1985

On going clubs will be advertising in the LINK and by poster to let you know who to contact and how to get involved.

ACTIVE CLUBS IN 1984/85 were:

SKI, PHOTOGRAPHY, RUNNING,
OUTDOOR, RACQUET BALL AND SQUASH

WATCH FOR FURTHER INFORMATION!

NEW CLUB: THE KILOMETRE CLUB

The KILOMETRE CLUB is sponsored by the Recreation Services Department to encourage students, staff and alumni to keep active and participate in the following activities:

CYCLING SWIMMING RUNNING

To become a club member register at the Recreation Services Office Monday - Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Registration Fee: \$2.00 per person/per activity

CYCLING	600 km in 4 months
SWIMMING	30 km in 4 months
RUNNING	150 km in 4 months

RUN/SWIM/CYCLE combination will be based on the following:

1 km swimming	4 km running
1 km running	6 km cycling

On completion of the appropriate activity a T-shirt will be awarded in recognition of your dedication to achieving your goal.

RECORD YOUR PROGRESS ON THE CHART LOCATED ADJACENT TO THE RECREATION SERVICES OFFICE.

Non-credit

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE:

Sign up for any of the courses at the Recreation Office prior to the published deadline.

AEROBIC FITNESS TO MUSIC

Location: BCIT Gymnasium
Dates: September 23rd to December 13th
Classes: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:05 a.m. - 7:50 a.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:45 - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5:40 - 6:25 p.m.
Registration Fee: \$30.00 - entitles you to attend any or all of the above classes.
\$2.00 - Drop In Fee for each session.

JAZZ DANCE

Location: BCIT Gymnasium
Dates: October 1st to December 3rd
Classes: Tuesdays 5:30 - 6:25 p.m.
Registration Fee: \$20.00

KUNG-FU

Location: BCIT Gymnasium
Dates: September 23rd to October 28th
Classes: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Registration Fee: \$20.00 - entitles you to attend any or all of the above classes.
\$2.00 - Drop In Fee for each session.

KARATE

Location: BCIT Gymnasium
Dates: September 23rd to October 28th
Classes: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Registration Fee: \$20.00 - entitles you to attend any or all of the above classes.
\$2.00 - Drop In Fee for each session.

SEMINARS

MESSAGE CLINIC

Location: Staff Lounge - Bldg. 1A
Date: November 23rd
Time: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Registration Fee: \$5.00
Course Content: Learn body relaxation through massage

Intercollegiate Athletics

Curling team

The curling team is selected from our intramural league on Friday evening.

Program Starts: Early October
Time: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Burnaby Winter Club
Coach: Mr. Gary Landry

Women's Volleyball

Try out: Tuesday October 8th 7:00 - 8:15 a.m.
Practices Start: Thursday 10th 7:00 - 8:15 a.m.
Tuesday 15th 7:00 - 8:15 a.m.
Thursday 17th 7:00 - 8:15 a.m.
Location: BCIT gym
Coach: T.B.A.

Jadminton team

Practices Start: Wednesday Oct. 16th
Time: 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Location: BCIT gym (west)
Coach: Mr. Peter McKinnon

BCIT INTERCOLLEGIATE

VOLLEYBALL COACH REQUIRED

*Contact Jim Mitchell
at the Recreation
Services Office
or call local 8613.*

B.C.I.T.
clubs
we're here for a short time
lets make it count!



GET INVOLVED!

JOIN AN EXISTING CLUB, OR CREATE
A NEW ONE BY CONTACTING Jim Mitchell
(Recreation Services) or Ralph Ulm
(Clubs Coordinator) AT THE RECREATION
SERVICES OFFICE

Clubs

- BRIDGE
- CHESS
- GOLF
- KARATE
- KILOMETER CLUB
- OUTDOOR RECREATION
- PHOTOGRAPHY
- ARCHERY

Non-Credit Courses

- SCUBA DIVING
- SKYDIVING
- GLASS CUTTING
- CAR RALLY CLUB

Clubs week October 7 through 11

Sign-up booths will be available in the
Racquet courts lobby.

Women's Self Defense



At the BCIT Gym (west side)
OCTOBER 19th
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Registration fee: \$7.00

*A program to train you in basic
self defense against attacks.*

*Gain confidence in your
unknown strength.*

*This was one of our most
popular classes last year.
Bring a friend, and learn some
basic self defense.*

The Link - an owner's manual

You are holding The Link, the official students' newspaper of the B.C. Institute of Technology. The Link 'closet' is located in the Student Activity Centre (Building 4A) across the hall from the free phones.

According to reliable sources, The Link was born sometime in 1966. An early masthead featured three chain links joined together. The rest, as they say, is history.

Over the past twenty years, the Link has been irregular, then monthly, then bi-weekly, and finally, for the last ten years under a full time manager, weekly.

The Link has grown in size and circulation with BCIT. In fact, the Link falls in line behind B.C.'s three universities, with a printing run of 5,000 every Wednesday.

But above all, The Link is printed for you. Aside from giving students the latest on campus news and sports, entertainment and campus affairs across the country, we provide several services especially for you, the student.

Here are some basic instructions on how to make the most of your campus newspaper.

ADVERTISING

Local and national advertising is solicited for The Link by Publisher Don Wright (432-8757). With an audience of some seven to eight thousand students, faculty and support staff, advertising in The Link can be very effective. If you are interested in advertising in The Link, give Don a call or drop by the office and he'll fill you in on what you need to know.

Recreation Services department. Unofficial teams and clubs may submit information directly to The Link.

CLASSIFIED ADS

More correctly identified as the 'somewhat classified' ads, these are just a dollar per 25 words or less per week. Open to anyone with something to buy, sell or

trade, services to offer or whatever, ads must be in writing and prepaid. Watch for the special Valentine ads issue when tender messages are run for half-price.

PSA

Standing for Public Service Announcements (borrowed from 'radio' talk) these are short items from (mostly) charitable or otherwise non-profit organizations wishing to contact or involve students in something. We run a few each week as time and space permits.

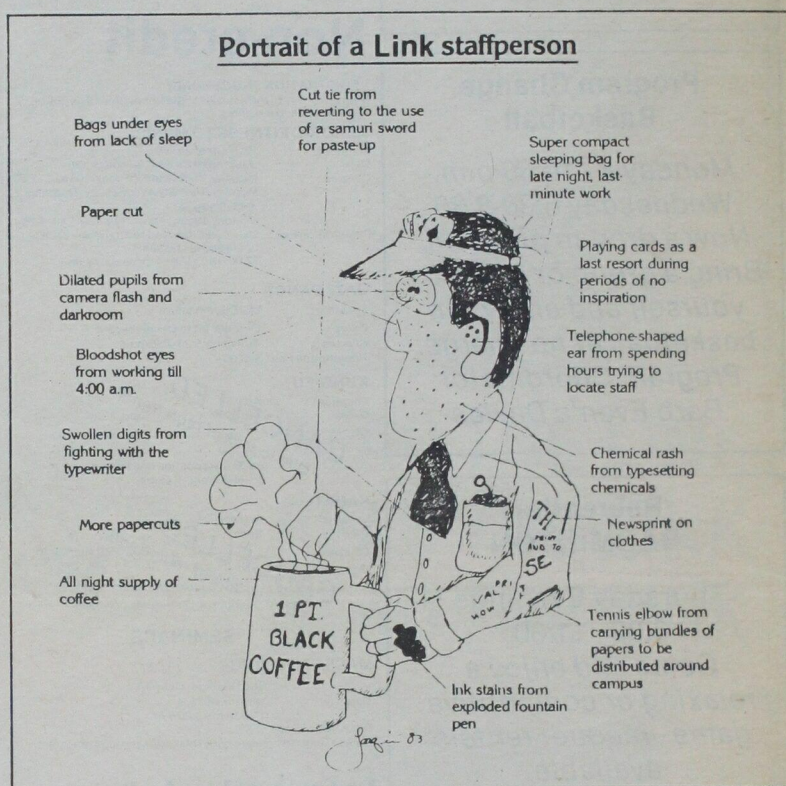
Submissions should be typed or neatly printed, and be no more than about 100 words in length.

WEEKEND

This is The Link's entertainment section (complementing Rok Vox, which is prepared by broadcast students up at CFML). Currently Weekend is very small, (in fact, there isn't one this week!) but it is ready to expand. If you catch a good, or bad, movie, play, concert, show, etc., let your fellow students in on the contenders and disasters. It's not that hard to write a review once you organize your thoughts, and once you see your name in print, it may be the start of a whole new career for you!

NEWS

Most news stories are generated by a Link staff



person, but stories are always welcome from any member of the campus community. The Link is interested in stories of on campus interest, or

local, regional and national stories touching on such topics as education, employment and technology, to name a few. If you have an idea, bring it down to The

Link office and run it by the editor.

HELP!

It is almost impossible for The Link to cover what takes place on this campus completely. If you're aware of an event or story you think would be of interest to students here, don't walk, run to our office and clue us in.

If you have any questions or queries about The Link, drop on by.

The Link is always in need of photographers, writers of every description and general hangers-on.

Whether your interest lies in the arts, or covering rugby games, there is a place for you at The Link.

DEADLINES

The deadline for everything is Friday noonish. Material arriving late (i.e. Monday morning) will probably run, depending on workload. Material arriving after noon Monday, does so at great risk. Be forewarned!

ETC

There are many ways to contribute to, and benefit from, The Link. Take advantage of your campus paper. You'll be glad you did.

With apologies to the U. of Calgary Gauntlet, for stealing material from their owner's manual, and to the Cord, for the staffperson graphic, above.

WHAT'S ON

This events and activities calendar on page 2 is a regular feature of The Link, which covers both on and off campus events, including tech dances, fund-raisers, sporting events and meetings.

If you have an upcoming event you would like publicized, simply type (or neatly print) your submission on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper with your name and phone number and slip it into the Calendar tray in our office. This is a free service, make the most of it.

LETTERS

The letters section is the forum set aside for students and members of the community-at-large who think they have something to say.

Letter submissions should be typed, double-spaced, signed, and include printed name and phone number. The Link reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, and may refuse any letter that is libellous or contains attacks of a strictly personal nature.

TEAMS/CLUBS/ETC.

Generally game schedules, scores and reviews, and club meetings and events should be channeled through the

