



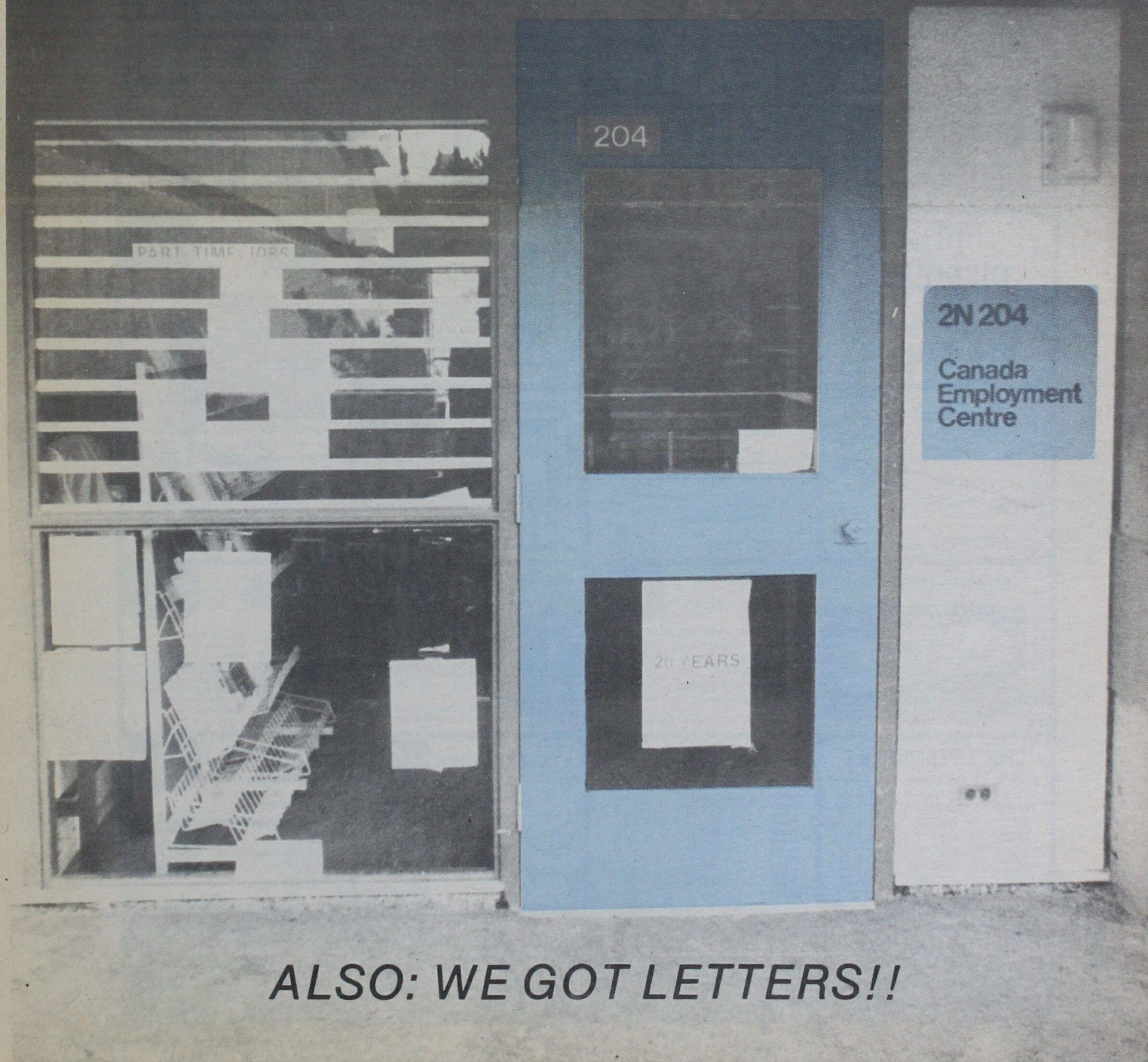
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THE LINK

VOLUME 19 NUMBER 7

OCTOBER 17, 1984

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ALSO: WE GOT LETTERS!!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 17

Free Lecture on liquor 12 noon, 1A 197/198
Table Hockey Tournament-Growlies 11:30-2:30 p.m.

October 20

Psych Nursing Trashdance

October 24

Movie-Police Academy 1A-129, 12 noon FREE

October 24

Table Hockey Tourny in Growlies 11:30-2:30 p.m.

October 27

Building Halloween Dance in Taps

October 31

Musical Mime 'Toymaker and Son' 1A 197/198 12 noon

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Hospitality/Tourism Halloween Dance in Taps

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New centre to open soon

While waiting to use the free phones in the SAC East Hall, your eyes may have wandered across the minutes of the latest executive meeting posted on the wall next to the phones. Every once in a while, reference is made to a 'BIC' being brought onto campus.

No, the Student Association is not installing a large lighter in the SAC. Rather, the S.A. is bringing on campus a provincial government 'Business Information Centre'. It will be much like similar centres in place all around the province, serving local business people, but it will also give students an opportunity to better access government publications relating to small business development.

According to Carl Severson, S.A. Business Society

Chairperson, the centre will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and will be operated by students on grants from the provincial government. Publications, which will be distributed free of charge, will also be supplied by the government, through the Ministry of Industry and Small Business Development.

'If a person has questions about starting a new business, we will have information available,' says Severson. 'Books and brochures on operating a business in B.C., importing, exporting, licensing and regulations, and business loans, to name a few.'

The stated objectives of the Business Information Centre are: 1) To supply basic information to the small business community and, 2) to provide a first point of access to

the many assistance programs and services available to small business. This includes information on programs offered by various community, provincial, and federal agencies and by private organizations.

Currently, Burnaby is without a BIC, so Severson is confident the BCIT location will catch on. 'The ministry usually sets up at the local Chamber of Commerce, but since we have the facilities here, they're allowing us to set one up here,' said Severson. 'Seems quite logical to me. I just hope people in the community find it and it gets used.'

The BIC office, an idea originally brought to S.A. attention last year by then Business Chairperson Stu Ballentyne, will be located at the far end of the SAC East Hall.

The centre is expected to officially open later this month.

Keep in touch with C.G.A. Become an Associate Student



Planning your future requires a lot of thought — and as much input as you can get from professional sources. As a college or university student thinking about a career in professional accounting, Associate Student Membership in the Certified General Accountants Association will keep you posted. For just \$10.00 per year you'll receive the national C.G.A. magazine, provincial newsletter and chapter newsletter as well as details about professional development seminars and chapter meetings.

The Certified General Accountants Association of British Columbia is the largest association of professional accountants in the province, with more than 6,000 members and students. C.G.A.'s

are employed in industry, education, commerce, government and in public practice.

Learn more about C.G.A. Become an Associate Student. Contact the Association office for an application form and details about membership.

The Director of Admissions, The Certified General Accountants Association of B.C., 1555 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1T5 Telephone: (604) 732-1211

Certified General Accountants Association of British Columbia

Fall Fair features food

It's six or eight weeks into the term, and you're starting to get tired of macaroni and cheese seven nights a week. But how can you beat 59 cents a serving for Kraft dinners? We're all students, right?

Medical Services, ever conscious of the tight student budget, and the strain that puts on good eating, has developed an annual event known as the 'Fall Fair', and this year the emphasis is on eating right without spending the rent money to do it.

Joyce Jamieson is the organizer of this year's fair, slated for Wednesday, October 24 in the Campus Centre and SAC Lobbys.

'Many students are away from home for the first time and don't know anything about cooking,' said Jamieson, 'in contacting the fair participants, I asked them to stress simple dishes that aren't expensive, concentrating on the

four food groups from the Canada Food Guide.'

Several B.C. marketing boards will have displays set up in the SAC, featuring vegetables, eggs, pork, beef, turkey, New Zealand Lamb and B.C. Tree Fruits. Money's Mushrooms will demonstrate how to pickle, stuff and cook mushrooms, and Caesar Canning will feature their line of juices. Most displays will hand out recipes and many will have prepared food for students to sample. Other displays will highlight Roger Foods, the Federal Fisheries Department, Armstrong Cheese and Dairyland, Lakeview Dental and Dial-A-Dietician. In addition to the food booths, SFU will be running its 'Individual Fitness Assessment' program, and BCIT's own physiotherapist Ralph Wyatt will discuss feet and proper shoe selection.

About 20 booths in all will be spread throughout the Campus

Centre and the SAC.

In conjunction with the fair, the Campus Cafe will be featuring a healthy selection of menu items during 'Health Week'.

Medical Services sponsors two fairs a year, one in October and one in March. 'We've had excellent response to the fairs in the past,' said Jamieson, 'they are really growing...everyone puts a lot of effort into them, and students really appreciate them.'

The Fall Food Fair runs Wednesday, October 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Group on campus to raise funds for BCIT

Following the announcement recently of the 'Twentieth Anniversary Fund', BCIT has contracted Phone/Mail Canada to help with the fundraising.

According to BCIT Systems Co-ordinator, Melanie Mahlman, Phone/Mail Canada was brought in to help raise the Student Aid portion of the fund.

The company combines telephone and letter solicitation in a 'most unique way' in order to gain pledges.

The target of Phone/Mail Canada will be BCIT graduates.

At the same time, the company will provide updating and expanding of the present BCIT database of alumni, a base Mehman says is not complete and falls short of including all graduates of BCIT.

The Phone/Mail group is expected to hire more than 40 students to help them contact graduates, and is currently arranging interviews. Phone/Mail Canada can be contacted by calling 432-8503.

Friday Super Hockey

Engineering defeated Business in a see-saw battle by a score of 6 to 5. Kerry Kogler played a strong game for the Engineers scoring 1 goal and assisting on 2 others. While for Business Tom Skamatakis lead the way with 2 goals. It was a hard-hitting and fast-skating match throughout.

In the other game, Forestry defeated Health 4 to 2 by scoring two goals late in the third period. Leading the scoring for Forestry was Brad Conniff with one goal and 3 assists. This match also featuring lots of fast-skating. Keith Trulson had to leave the game late in the second period after taking a shot on the ankle, hopefully he will be back in the line up for next Friday. Health/Alumni is desperately

looking for some new players - if anyone is interested, contact the team through the Campus Recreation Office in the SAC.

EXAMS NOW IN STOCK!

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Campus Café

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HEALTH WEEK

OCTOBER 22 to 27

Don't miss Medical Services' FALL FOOD FESTIVAL on Wednesday, October 24th in the SAC. There will be lots of "Good Stuff" to sample plus fitness assessment and nutrition displays.

Special all week: SALAD BAR JUST 50¢ for 100 grams!

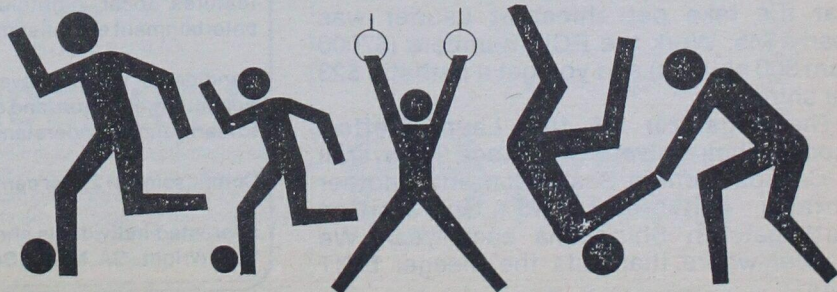
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Breakfast 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Lunch 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.



Ever think of writing for The Link?

We've had a few inquiries about the structure of The Link, and how students can get involved. The following is a copy of The Link Writer's Fact Sheet.

The Link is published by the BCIT Student Association, about 30 times a year, through it's publishing office - S.A. Media Services.

The paper is managed by a full time employee of the Student Association, who determines content subject to periodic review by the S.A. Executive.

The Link welcomes articles on a wide variety of topics of interest to BCIT students and the BCIT community.

Of specific interest to The Link are news stories focusing on some aspect of BCIT, for example the Student Association, campus life, or student activities. The Link will pay five (5) cents per published word for stories considered 'news'. Topics may range from tuition to government education policies, from content, quality and delivery of education to research and CAI, and from S.A. operations to faculty contract negotiations.

Of particular interest to Broadcast students is the fact that most stories written for radio or T.V. can be suitably adapted to print.

The Link is interested in well-researched and accurately reported stories that reflect both sides of the story. Articles may be any length, but will be edited for grammar, clarity and potential libel.

Deadline is Monday 10 a.m. for Wednesday publication.

For more information contact Don Wright at 432-8757. The Link office is located in the SAC Building, room 28.

Shame on BCIT students

Several campuses across Canada send The Link copies of their student newspapers. One caught our attention recently, it had a story on Shinerama.

In the most recent issue of 'The Cord Weekly', the student paper at Wilford Laurier University in Waterloo, Ontario, the headline across the top of the page read: 'Shinerama Success Story...over \$22,000 raised'. The story goes on to report that '500 (students) turned out to help the fund raising, exceeding last year's participation of 335 shiners...'

We don't know the size of the Laurier campus, but that's not important when you just consider the amount raised by each shiner. A quick bit of mathematics tells us that the take per shiner at Laurier was nearly \$45. Work the BCIT numbers (\$7000 from 300 shiners) and you get a pathetic \$23 per shiner.

The organizer of the Laurier effort expects their University to place 3rd overall in Canada, behind Saskatoon and another Ontario university. 45 Universities participate in Shinerama each year. We wonder where that puts the meager BCIT effort.

A spy on Ed Council

Editor, The Link,

I've been spying on the administration! You can too - volunteer as a token student on the Educational Council. Here's my report:

They're falling over themselves to implement the "Pursuit of Excellence" proposal, which beneath mounds of rhetoric proposes a campus where the computers programs. To save money they want to give us the 'freedom', that is, the necessity, of coming in on evenings and weekends to use the terminals. We would all work 'at our own pace' in little cubicals.

Quite apart from the physical effects of this system - eyestrain, backstrain, sciatica,

going hungry rather than losing your terminal - consider the social effects. Students in the same tech wouldn't have the same daily schedule, or take tests at the same time. That would wipe out the possibility of both group study and the possibility of getting together to straighten out a slack prof or a crummy piece of software.

The Ed Council meeting September 27th allowed the faculty to rubberstamp this process. The workshop committees were told to discuss not *whether* but *how* to computerize, and that's just what they did. My criticisms were transformed into design considerations. The 'Educational Issues' group reported back that

the lack of human interaction inherent in the proposals should be looked at in technologies where interaction skills are important. As far as they're concerned, the Institute can freeze the student's emotional, social and sexual life for two years as long as this does not seem to interfere with her/his usefulness to employers.

Meanwhile, what is our let's-play-store Student Association doing about this scheme? They're giving the administration, our money to help it along!

What's going on in their minds? Somebody, please go spy on the S.A. and give us a report!

Bill Metcalfe
1st Year Mechanical

Hey Link, where's the news?

The Link,

I would like to make a few comments (constructive, I hope) on (y)our publication.

My major criticism is that there is very little to criticize.

I will take the October 10 edition as a case in point. In this particular issue I found a total of about 2 full pages of editorial. The entire front page consisted of an ad which should not take up more than a couple of 4 inch columns.

Where is your up to the minute reporting on the campus scandals which may or may not have taken place? The attacks on S.A. executive/council members who probably don't deserve it? Reports on their actual activities?

Your 'Challenge' editorial was o.k., but where is the *objective* reporting on what the administration's plans really are? Board of Governor's reports, comments, etc? An editorial comment should always have a supporting basis of some sort; articles, reports, comments from involved persons, etc.

I won't labour the point, but I hope that I have given you a little encouragement...

Peter Roosen
1st Year Mechanical

'Get involved', says S.A. Rec Rep

A letter to students:

Another year at BCIT is well under way, with all of the academic pressures starting to affect us all. However, do not forget that there are recreation opportunities available. I can't stress the fact enough, that all work and no play will mean a quick trip to the 'Shrinks' office. We are here to help you

alleviate stress through recreation. But we need your help too. We are drastically short of referees. These positions are paid, they don't take up much time, and it let's you get involved.

Also, we are running events on the weekends and no one is participating. These programs are for you, and if no interest is generated we will discontinue

this service.

BCIT students are the greatest. So let's prove that fact, give apathy a kick in the ass, get off yours and get involved. Feel free to drop in to the Campus Recreation Office to ask questions or to just say hello. Remember: CAMPUS RECREATION IS FUN!

Troy Nagy
S.A. Recreation Chairperson

IVCF presents musical mime

Editor, The Link,

I would like to tell your readers of a great opportunity to see a special presentation, "Toymaker and Son", which will be at BCIT October 31, 1984 at 12 noon. "Toymaker and Son" is an internationally performed

dramatic dance, shown through mime and music.

It has played to thousands around the world, most recently at the Los Angeles Olympics and Lake Placid Winter Olympics, to excellent reviews. Here is a sample of some of these

reviews:

'Toymaker and Son' is an excellent performance in modern dance, entertaining in itself, and significant for the message it is relaying - New York Press.

'This production is very professional - it was impressive to see the sensitive use of analogies which were very original...extremely worth going to see' - British Press.

The artists presenting Toymaker and Son make their home in Cambridge, Ontario, and are on tour in the Lower Mainland for a limited number of performances. They are very happy to be performing at BCIT for a single showing on October 31 at 12 noon in Room 1A-197/198.

Toymaker and Son is a presentation with a message that needs to be shared, and it is for all students and staff of BCIT.

Sincerely your,
Elmer Spilchen

To the two students who wrote a long letter on Hi-Trac, we can't run unsigned letters, although we will withhold your names on request. Drop by THE LINK Office if you still want us to run your letter.

HELP WANTED Sales Representative

A sales representative shall be responsible for the solicitation of ads for the 'Out & About Town' section of the LINK newspaper. The 'Out & About Town' section features local nightclubs, restaurants, and other entertainment establishments.

Candidates should have an interest in print media, financial motivation, and energetic nature, an eagerness to learn, and an understanding of deadlines.

Commission of 25 percent.

Interested individuals should submit a short resume to Don Wright, SA Media Services, Room 28 in the SAC



Whistler Lodge reopens

Booking the S.A. Whistler Lodge

Bookings for space at the Whistler Lodge will commence on Monday, October 29 this year. Bookings can be made at the Student Association General Office in the SAC. This year heralds the beginning of an 'Open Booking' policy, which means 'first come, first served', so students are advised to pick their dates and book early.

The Lodge is owned and operated by the BCIT Student Association. It is located in the Club's Cabin Area of the Whistler Resort Area. The Lodge

has three bedrooms, which contain 8 comfortable bunks each, a kitchen area (so you can bring your own food), a lounging area (to rest weary bodies after a day of great skiing), showers, washrooms (indoor plumbing!), and a great dry sauna.

Recently, the Student Association put \$5000 worth of renovations into the Lodge, improving the fire and safety conditions.

The 1984/85 rate structure is as follows:

BCIT Students

\$10/night on Friday or Saturday;

\$19 for both Friday and Saturday; or \$8/night for Sunday through Thursday.

The S.A. has available a special 'Weekend Package' for BCIT students which includes accommodation Friday and Saturday and 1 day lift ticket for \$37.50 (cheap!).

PVI Students

Carded Alumni Members Night School (C.E.)

\$12/night on Friday or Saturday and \$10/night Sunday through Thursday.

General Public:

\$15/night for Friday or Saturday; \$10/night Sunday through Thursday.

There are several basic rules and regulations governing the booking of space at the Lodge. They are as follows:

1. No refunds - if you book a date, you must use that date. The only exception to this rule is if the road is closed for more than five (5) consecutive hours.
2. Lights out at 11 p.m. This is a ski lodge, not a party house. If you want to party, do it in the

Village. It doesn't matter when you get back, as long as you keep the noise level down.

3. No Group Bookings - i.e. Technologies, etc. You are allowed one (1) guest (girlfriend, boyfriend, spouse, etc).

4. If you are going to be late, let the Lodge caretaker know by 8:30 p.m. the night you have booked. The phone number is 932-4660. If you don't call, your bed might go gone.

5. Show your receipt to the Caretakers when you get there, or you will be charged again.

You will have no problems at all if you adhere to these basic rules. If you have any questions, drop by the S.A. General Office or ask for Troy at the Campus Rec Office.



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1984/85 Season's Pass Prices

Adult (\$500 after Oct. 31)

SEASON: \$440

Book of Ten: \$195

Day Rate: \$21



ALBUM REVIEW

Worth a listen or two

For the most part, records fall into one of two categories: the type you like instantly, but soon grow tired of; and the type which doesn't really grab you at first, but grows on you after repeated listenings. Then there is a third type; the kind you like right off the bat, and continue to enjoy for years to come. Although it's BIT PREMATURE, I'm convinced that **The Style Council's** *My Ever Changing Moods* will be



such an album.

The Style Council is Paul Weller and Mick Talbot. At this point I must confess that up until the album, all I knew about Weller is that he used to be with The Jam. After one listen, it's apparent that the talented songwriter is in the same league as Joe Jackson

and Elvis Costello. The album is quite appropriately named; Weller takes the listener through several different emotions, from the title cut's confused ambivalence to the heady feeling of newfound love on *You're the Best Thing*. Along the way, Weller demonstrates his jazz influences and tosses in a little bit of straight-ahead funk for good measure.

The album's opener, the title track, had your reporter convinced it was an old Isley Brothers single; it has that kind of feel, Talbot and Weller mixing harmonies beautifully. Then starting with *Blue Cafe* and continuing for the following two songs, Weller introduces a jazz mode, capping the trio with *Dropping Bombs on the Whitehouse*, a lively piece giving Talbot a chance to stretch out on keyboards.

Opening the second side is *You're the Best Thing*, a flawless and making love song that's better than anything Paul McCartney's done in years. To the touching lyrics, Weller adds a modest solo line on a song which is destined to become 'our song' for many young lovers. And just as the listener begins to feel romantic, whoops, here we go with *A Gospel*, a poignant rap piece which slams the right wing attitude prevalent today. Dizzy Hite is brought in to handle the lead vocal on that one. On headstart for Happiness, Weller sings "I'm wild with this mixed up fury, crazy beauty/it's healthy to find all these feelings inside." Truly a man of ever changing moods. Then to closeoff the lp, Mick Talbot lets loose with some blues/boogie called, accurately enough 'Mick's Blessings'.

Also worth a listen is the band's first release, an EP called 'Introducing the Style Council'. Most notable on that is Long Hit Summer, a ballad in the same vein as *You're the Best Thing* often been said that the goal of any performer is to leave the audience wanting more, and with *My Ever Changing Moods*, The Style Council has done just that.

Business Division Notice

- Help Wanted for staffing the Business Information Centre.
- Open to ALL students
- Resumes/letters can be submitted to the S.A. General Office by October 22, 1984, 12 p.m.
- Hours assigned with Student workload in mind.

WHAT'S ON!



POLICE ACADEMY

What an Institution!

The Student Association presents 'Police Academy', October 24. Details below.

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 to the managing editor. Submission deadline is Friday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the BCIT community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics or photos.

BCIT

Friday October 19

Mz. Fin Man Dance at the Capri Hall, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$4 advance, \$5 at the door. Tickets will be on sale in the SAC Wednesday October 17 during the break.

October 20

Trashdance in TAPS PUB, sponsored by Term B Psych Nurses.

October 24

Free movie in room 1A-129, 'POLICE ACADEMY'. Starts at 12 noon.

Wednesday, October 24

Fall Food Festival in the Campus Centre/SAC Lobbys. Sponsored by Medical Services and featuring 20 booths with an emphasis on healthy and inexpensive dishes. Lots of free samples.

October 24

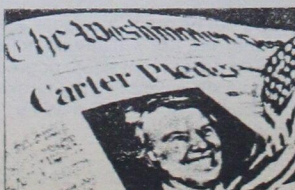
Business Division table hockey tournament in the lobby in front of Growlies, 11:30 - 2:30 p.m.

October 27

Halloween Ball at TAPS sponsored by Building Technology. Prizes for the best costume. Happy hour 7-8, special effects show and music.

October 31

Hospitality/Tourism Halloween Dance in TAPS PUB.



October 31

'Toymaker and Son', a live musical mime production brought to BCIT by the IVCF. Starts at 12 noon in Room 1A-197/198. Donations at the door.

October 30 and 31

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, in the Racquetball Lounge, 10:30-1:30 each day.

FILM

October 19

'Advertising Films, Yesterday and Today', at Pacific Cinematheque Pacificque. Featuring material from the thirties on through to the 80's, from Canada, the U.S. and England. 7:30 p.m. For information call 732-6119.

October 21

'The Passenger' and 'Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid', at the Vancouver East Cinema, 7:15 p.m. For show information, call 253-5455. The second show features Kris Kristofferson, Bob Dylan and Rita Coolidge, and was directed by Sam Peckinpah.



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October 23, 24, 25

Michel Lemieux is featured at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, "The toast of montreal, Lemieux presents new music in a multi-media performance, combining dance and theatre"

November 1 to 3, 6 to 10

'Juno and the Paycock', an Irish classic piece of drama, put on by the Stage Eireann Dramatic Society at the James Cowan Theatre. For ticket information, contact 263-7800 or 321-6500.

MISC

October 21

Burnaby Craft Market, at Deer Lake Park (6450 Gilpin Street at Canada Way). Admission is free, and doors open 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Campus Recreation News

3 on 3 Basketball Tourny

Shootout at the BCIT gym on Saturday Oct. 27th, 12:00 - 4 p.m. Sign up your trio by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 23rd. If enough female entries we'll have a woman's tourny too! It's free and we can repeat this event if response is good. Sign up at the Rec Office today!

ATTENTION SKIERS!

Second Annual Uni-Ski Week: Last year 50 BCIT students participated in a fun-filled, exciting Ski Week at Whistler Mountain. Universities from B.C., Alberta, Oregon and California all got together for an enjoyable ski week. This year Uni-Ski week will be Dec. 14-19. The \$220 cost includes: 5 nights accommodation at Whistler Village, 5 lift tickets to be used either at Whistler or Blackcomb Mountain, ski races, dances, BBQ's, boat races and much more...keep on reading The Link for up-to-date information on this super week.

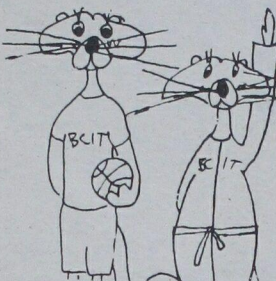
Warren Miller's SKI COUNTRY movie 'The Ultimate Downhill Adventure', October 21 at 4:30 and 8 p.m. October 22nd at 7 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Big Run

7 a.m. Monday through Friday, running in all weather. Everyone welcome. Meet at the Recreation Equipment Office.

Badminton Players

Come out for badminton fun nights. Thursday evening 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the gym. Everyone welcome.



Self Defense

(Karate) Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. This class will emphasize defensive skills to ward off attacks, use of opponent power to defensive advantage and build your self confidence. This is a beginners program and will use fundamentals to improve

coordination, fitness and body balance.

Flag Football

Marketing Hounds defaulted to Pos. Man Axeman. Come on guys, lets get playing! Miner Rocks scored three touchdowns to defeat Broadcast 21-0. An exciting game when C&S tied Computer Tech 14-14. Lumber and Plywood tied Building Bombers. A lot of good catches for some great touch downs were made in spite of the quagmire field.

Wednesday Hockey

Gas and Oil rolled over BCIT ET's by an 8 to 2 score. Gas and Oil could be a powerhouse this year. The Staff Allstars are fielding another strong team this year. With some nifty skating, and incredible passing Staff defeated Forestry 8 - 5. Dynamos showed some dynamic style by shading the Marketing Maniacs by a 9-6 score. This game was marred by some misconducts. Players - this is a fun league, not the NHL. Do not abuse the officials, because without them, we couldn't run the league. So take it easy and remember your \$25 is due before the next game.

Wednesday Coed Volleyball

A LEAGUE: The Psychotic Spikers and Ops Man 1 tied their game total. All the games were close and both teams showed good sportsmanship. 6 Packers

CLUBS

Ski Club

The Ski Club will hold a meeting on Thursday October 18 at 5 p.m. in the lounge area of 'Taps'. This meeting is to discuss trips. Snow is around the corner and bookings must be made now.

The S.A. Whistler Lodge will start bookings on Monday October 29. The Lodge has an open booking policy (first come, first serve), so book your accommodation early. The cabin can be booked at the S.A. General Office from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Scuba Club

Anyone interested in getting PADI open water certificate can contact Troy Nagy in the Campus Rec Office. Cost is \$125, which includes all equipment, 5 theory, 5 pool and 5 ocean sessions. This is a great course at a reasonable price.

defaulted to Steves Wonders. Why did they sign up if they weren't going to show? Kwan's legio won over Suzie's Gang 2 games to none. The first game was very close but in the second game Kwan's Legion won over Suzie's Gang 15-0.

B LEAGUE: Earl's Harem and Sad Sacs tied their total games. Both teams were very consistent, but please no hotdogs or super spikers! Finalix over Hyperdermics 2-0. Both teams showed good team spirit and there is lots of talent on both teams. Falcons over Bumpers 2-0. Falcons had no problem winning the first games, the second game was quite exciting with lots of good rallies.

C LEAGUE: The Harvey Ballbangers won over Ten Bucks 2-0. There wasn't anything too exciting here and the second game was won almost entirely on serves. Building Blockers over Hose Bibs 2-0. The excitement of the game gradually picked up and Blockers won both games handily. Tie games for X Team versus Nootka Wildcats. Lots of fun was had on both sides.

D LEAGUE: Tequila Sunrise 2 over Nootka D - 0. Very close games with a lot of good set ups. Environmental Health over Nuc Meds 2-0. No contest here as E. Health won with high scores. C&S over Op Man Bumpers 2-0. The second game was very exciting with a close score.

MASSAGE CLINIC

This clinic will be held Oct. 27th, 10 to 2 p.m. Registration fee is \$5.00. This has been very popular in the past. Bring a friend or come alone. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a blanket or large towel. Learn muscle relaxation, tension headache release and comfort rubs. A great way to relax. Join us.

BCIT INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL COED TOURNAMENT

This takes place Saturday, October 20th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The registration fee is \$40 per team. It includes lunch and covers the cost of prizes. Teams from S.F.U., U.B.C., Douglas, PVI and the community will be invited. Should be some good action! Team composition: max. 6 guys, 6 girls, Min. 3 guys, 3 girls. Registration deadline is Wednesday, October 17th. 'Spike it today'!

20th ANNIVERSARY CURLING BONSPIEL

This event will be held Oct. 27th from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Food and curling galore! A chance to curl with grads and staff of years gone by since '64. Don't miss this one if you are a curler and a party time team. Registration is \$32.00 per rink. Rink must have one member of the opposite sex for a true coed event. It's at the Burnaby Winter Club and it will be a sweeping success.



The smell you've noticed lately is not the work of chemical students gone astray, but due to the efforts of a crew putting a new surface on the roof of the Library. Just think, the books you want to check out won't be soaking wet anymore!

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Saturday October 27th
8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
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Employment Centre to stay!

-Don Wright-

Good news! The Canada Employment Centre on campus has agreed to stick around for another 20 years, and BCIT has agreed to supply the space. Although it is unlikely the arrangement was ever in question, Gordon Thom, representing BCIT, and Bill Ross, District manager of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission signed a letter of understanding between the Institute and the CEIC recently. The letter reaffirms the branch's role on campus, and renews the 20 year long partnership between the two. The CEIC operates the Canada Employment Centre On-Campus, a facility that opened when BCIT opened twenty years ago.

Basically, the agreement outlines the role of the CEIC on campus, and the facilities it requires to fulfil its role. For BCIT, it means providing office space, office services like heat and light, and mailing services. For the CEIC it means working to facilitate the entry of graduates into the labour market, through staffing and maintaining the on campus office.

According to the BCIT branch manager, Bev English, the centre is no ordinary employment and immigration centre. "At BCIT we are dedicated to students on campus...we don't get involved in the administration of ministry programs."

This policy allows the CEC staff to concentrate on placing BCIT graduates. "We have a dream job here," says English, referring to the 'highly trained grads' the CEC can offer employers. "In spite of the overall labour market, BCIT grads have done better for two years in a row. During the recession, BCIT grads are



The Canada Employment Centre, in the ground floor of building 2N, west side.

certainly getting the lion's share of the jobs," states English.

English credits the grads themselves, and BCIT's ability to respond to industry. "It's always amazed me how quickly BCIT responds to the needs of the labour market. An example of that quick response is the CAD/CAM building, built with Federal Skills Growth Funds."

The opinion that BCIT grads do well is shared by her employers, says English. "There is a general feeling in the Commission about the employability of BCIT grads."

Over the course of the year, the on campus office "pretty well sees everyone," says English. "We're putting statistics together now, but placement are up 15 per cent over last years."

The Centre maintains job listings, and schedules

interviews for grads and undergrads for full and part-time jobs. The office also maintains files on local and national companies, revealing what English describes as the 'hidden labour market', those companies who may not be advertising positions, but who are often in need of new people, and more importantly, often choose BCIT grads. These files allow students to get good ideas about where they could apply on their own.

Calls for grads come from both employers and through instructors. "We are fortunate," says English, "to work with an Institute where the instructors

have so many contacts in industry."

This year, English looks forward to good things happening in preparation for Expo 86, which she believes will have quite an impact on the area in terms of job opportunities.

Despite all this good news about grads getting jobs, English cautions students not to expect jobs to come to them. "Now is the time to start looking for work."

The Canada Employment Centre On-Campus is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and students and grads up to two years away from BCIT may drop in anytime.

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