

Inside: Campus Beat S.A. opposes Alumni fee

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Vandals active early

Thieves are hitting the video/pinball machines in the SAC games room as many as two or three times a week, says S.A. Business manager Phil Henderson.

'It's worse than a year ago,' says Henderson. 'Last year it didn't get bad until the spring.'

Thursday nights are particularly bad, with a machine break-in three Thursday nights in a row.

There are no plans to increase security, although the S.A. has let the machine owner know they will pay half the cost of a security door and screen so the room can be closed off at night.

Henderson said the machines are emptied every day, so the amounts stolen 'can't be too much'. He added that the thieves are 'sophisticated' because they unscrew lock plates or actually remove the back of the machines.

Henderson said the universities don't have this problem because their games rooms have full time attendants. He said the SAC building is open until 12 or 1, after that campus security goes through the building once every two hours.

The S.A. evenly splits revenue from the games room with the owner of the machines, each get as much as \$45,000 a year.

Vandalism and theft so far this term has not been limited to games - one of the photocopiers in the SAC hall was jimmied open recently, and in September, thieves broke into the shed behind the SAC and made off with a load of 'empties.'

During this past summer, thieves broke into the d.j. booth while the pub was under construction and stole sound equipment, and on other occasions, thieves took tools left out overnight by workers.

Henderson said the S.A. may consider putting in an electronic alarm system that can be monitored by the police.



The S.A. makes a lot of money on these machines. Thieves are getting in on the action.



Intramurals are underway again, with volleyball in the gym on Wednesdays.

WUSC local committee elects executive

The on campus local committee of WUSC has a new executive and a delegate to send to Ottawa in January. Amar Kshatriya, the main force behind keeping WUSC active on campus, was chosen to continue as Chairman of the local committee, and Edwin Loo, S.A. Engineering Chairperson, was elected to serve as Vice-chairman. Eva Longman was picked to serve as secretary of the local committee, and Ken Mitchell, a T.V. Broadcast instructor, will serve as faculty representative. The committee decided not to elect a treasurer until there is a need for one, which would happen if a WUSC referendum went through.

Edwin Loo was also chosen as the official voting delegate of the local committee for the annual World University Services of Canada Board Meeting to be held in January 1986. His airfare and most expenses will be covered by the national group.

During the meeting, members went over the activities of WUSC last year,

and made some plans for this year. Amar Kshatriya told members he wished to lobby for the implementation locally and nationally of three ideas. He wants WUSC to sponsor shorter term appointments of faculty overseas. Currently appointments are two years in length, which makes participation by BCIT and PVI instructors difficult.

Kshatriya also wants to see the production of a technical newspaper for distribution to WUSC local committees. The newsletter would print extracts from magazines and newspapers which comment on the instruments of technology and how they affect development or could serve third world countries.

His third idea was that an 'Adopt a Service' program be started. The idea is that a local committee could make a long-term commitment to a much needed service, ie. a water supply system, health care information, etc, that made use of on campus technology and expertise. Kshatriya hopes to bring these ideas to the attention

of WUSC in Ottawa when he is in the area on vocation this fall.

The committee also decided to officially approach the Student Association Executive to propose a referendum to run concurrently with the S.A. Executive elections. Last year, a WUSC referendum managed a 55 per cent 'yes' vote, however, a two-thirds majority was required. The referendum asked that students pay a small additional fee to support a refugee student on campus. Loo and Denise Sankovich agreed they would look into bringing speakers and films on campus to increase student awareness about WUSC and the refugee student referendum.

The next meeting of the WUSC local committee is scheduled for Wednesday November 13, at 1 p.m., room number to be announced. Items to be discussed then include the strategy for WUSC and student refugee sponsorship awareness, and issues to be presented at the annual WUSC meeting in Ottawa.

WHAT'S ON!



The 'Bat'
opens Oct. 15 at
Studio 58.

BCIT

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.

October 16
Totem conference soccer -
BCIT versus Capilano College
at 5:30 p.m.

October 17
The BCIT Alumni Association
is having a party at Richard's
on Richards, starting at 7 p.m.
Admission includes 2 free
drinks, Tex-Mex buffet and
music by Ron Haywood.
Tickets \$10 (\$8 for Willingdon
Club). Tickets available at the
SAC Info Centre.

October 18
The Maple Ridge PVI campus
pub night, with proceeds
going to the United Way. The
fun gets underway at 3:15
p.m.

October 19
Women's Self Defense
workshop at the BCIT gym, 10
a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fee
\$7.00. For more information,
contact the Recreation
Services office in the Campus
Centre.

LIVE

October 1 - 12
Talking Dirty on tour visits
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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.

the James Cowan theatre in
Burnaby. Ticket information:
687-1644.

To October 12
Tamahnous Theatre presents
Cheap Sentiment, an
exploration of modern life in a
dollars-and-nonsense con-
text, a 'hilarious musical tour-
de-force of the finest order. At
the Vancouver East Cultural
Centre, 1895 Venables at
Victoria Drive. Curtain 8:30
p.m. Reservation: 254-9578.

Opening October 10
Vancouver's Firehall Theatre
presents George Ryga's new
one-man play: One More For
The Road. Featuring
actor/folk singer Dick
Clements in a raunchy
evenings of stories and
songs. For more information
call 689-0926.

October 12
The 17 piece Kamloops big
band performs for one night
only at the Hot Jazz Society,
2120 Main Street. For
information 873-4131.

October 13
The Vancouver Wind Trio
perform 'Carnival of the
Animals', with an array of
exotic wind instruments.
Starts at 11 a.m., at the Q.E.
Playhouse, 630 Hamilton
Street. Admission \$3.00, for
information call 736-7661.

October 13
The Bliss Pivots combine
rock, reggae and funk in a
fast-paced ipbeat computer-
assisted musical adventure at

the Vancouver East Cultural
Centre, 1895 Venables at
Victoria Drive. Show starts at
8 p.m. For information call
280-4444.

October 15 - Nov. 10
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featuring a plot 'riddled with
complications, clues and
connivances.' Runs Tuesday
to Saturday with matinees on
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certain performances. For
information call 324-5227.

Correction


Last week The Link
reported that Engineering
Chairperson Edwin Loo
had 'reluctantly agreed' to
produce a 'Girls of BCIT'
calendar. In fact, at that
time, the matter was still
under consideration.

The Link apologizes for
any embarrassment the
erroneous report may have
caused.



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GREAT TIMES

Pacific Vocational Institute
(Burnaby Campus)
Students' Union

Annual General Meeting 1985 - 10 - 10

JW INGLIS
Conference Room

11:30

All elected class representatives
are asked to attend.

CAMPUS BEAT

- Bill Metcalfe -

The Student Association meeting ran its course in 80 minutes Monday evening, under two hours for the first time this term. Nine members-at-large were introduced to the way the S.A. operates - these members have full voting powers at the biweekly 'full council' meetings, the executive meets every other week, but any students can attend either meeting.

These nuggets of news emerged from the sands of trivia:

Awards

Four bursary awards winners were announced, two of whom were present to receive their awards. Ken Leslie, a second year Recreation Facilities Management student, was presented with the Wally Rowan award, a \$500 bursary in honour of the recently retired recreation manager, by acting manager Jim Mitchell. Student president Troy Nagy presented a Laurie Jack award to Michele Del Bucchia, who is also in the second year of Rec Fac Man. Two other Laurie Jack award winners, who were not able to attend the meeting, are Perm Duhra, second year marketing, and Mark Allaire, second year Building technology.

The Laurie Jack award is a memorial to the S.A. president for 1971-72 (also Sports rep 70-71) who died in an air crash in 1975. Each

winner receives \$400 and a \$40 This 'n That store certificate.

Extra Fees

Now it can be told! The in-camera session last week, which sent your wretched scribe sulking to the TAPS pub, was about the Alumni fee, it turns out, and the executive has decided to come off the fence and oppose mandatory fees. They've sent a letter to the Board of Governors saying so. President Nagy made clear that the S.A. supports the Willingdon Club concept and encourages students to join, however they feel the choice should rest with the individual student. This is a crucial distinction because it means perhaps \$50,000 annually the Alumni Association won't be receiving if the Board of Governors rescinds the fee. Also it means the Alumni Association would not be able to maintain, and share with the Institute, a comprehensive mailing list of graduates' addresses. That may be an important angle in this affair.

Student Affairs VP Dave Cox referred briefly to a complaint he has received from some Robotics students regarding \$50 reinstatement fees. The Link encourages anyone involved in this kind of dispute to share their experience with other students.

Three hour unbreak

Rhonda Winter, Health Sciences Chairperson, reports that nursing classes are still scheduled during the Wednesday activity break and that the administrators responsible claim that they have no choice. Edwin Loo, Engineering Chairperson, says the Electrical and Electronics instructors are similarly defying the rule, and that some students have been unable to participate in intramural sports because of it.

VP Dave Cox is seeking help with producing a Student Bill of Rights, which would tabulate and possibly extend the rights which the Institute recognizes students as having. At present, these are scattered through the 'Student' section of the Policies and Procedures manual, a large ringbinder of photocopied rules, of which every administrator has a copy. The one most accessible to students is in the Secretary to the Registrar's office.

B.C. Youth Forum

Guest speaker Rosanne Moran outlined briefly the aims of this organization, which was set up to participate in UN Year of the Youth. They want to hear about student concerns, you can reach them through Dave Cox. Also, Sherie Williams, the Sports co-ordinator, can tell you about the Western Canada Student Intramural Conference at SFU.

South Africa

Echoing Dave Cox's comment two weeks ago that 'This South Africa thing is getting out of hand...' S.A.

president Troy Nagy read aloud yet another scathing letter on the subject, which appears in this issue of The

Link. He announced that he would make no further public comment on the issue and would continue to drink

Carling O'Keefe beer despite that company's corporate links to South Africa.



The PVI Baking Class contributed to the Thanksgiving display at the Campus Cafe. Willy Liesch, their instructor (left) is shown here presenting a special loaf to Campus Food Services manager Tony Spotz.

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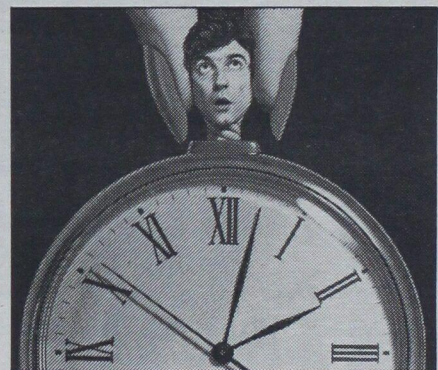
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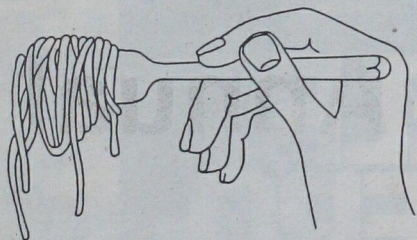
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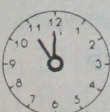
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PASTA TIME

**11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.**



Nagy 'politically naive'

Editor, The Link,

In reference to Troy Nagy's 'Youth for Freedom' trip to South Africa, Nagy states that the 'Youth for Freedom' conference was held in South Africa because 'the theme of the conference was to study Soviet Expansionism, terrorist tactics and how left wing student groups infiltrate all facets of campus life of post secondary students throughout the world...South Africa is the highest priority target (after the U.S.) that the Soviet Imperialists have on their agenda.' This statement implies that the anti-apartheid movement is Soviet

inspired. With an attitude like this, how can this man claim he doesn't support apartheid when he is unwilling to acknowledge the real basis of this popular grassroots movement.

Also, Nagy states 'I am completely against apartheid (or any such society including the Soviet Union).' Does this mean that he thinks the Soviet Union is a minority dictatorship based on race? Or perhaps he's implying that apartheid is communist and therefore 'bad' like the Soviet Union?! Who knows.

I don't believe that Nagy is an apartheid supporter, but I'm inclined to believe, from what I've read, that his political naivete may place him in that detestable category.

Lynda Dixon
Term IV General Nursing

Open House planning underway

Editor, The Link,

Every two years, an event occurs at BCIT that provides an additional aura of excellence. In early 1986, the NEW BCIT will be putting on an Open House, and, as usual, the support and participation of staff and students will be one of the most crucial elements of the event.

As the recently appointed Open House Co-ordinators, my job will be to encourage each technology to come up with a creative technology display to show off to the general public.

With the recent merger of PVI and BCIT, many PVI

'technologies' will have the opportunity to show their 'wares' and the extent of their training.

Over the next six months, the institute and the Student Association will be promoting Open House to each pair of willing ears, but we need help to do this!

We need students to:

- Co-ordinate tech displays and activities.
- Participate in several publications and promotion committees.
- Act as 'directors' of special functions within the Open House organization.

If you feel that you want to be involved in the only Open House in the next two years, leave a message for Ron or Tim at the General Office of the Student Association in the SAC. This event is a great way to get to know how an

organization operates.

Whatever you do, talk up Open House 1986!

Talk to your parents, your sisters and brothers, your lovers and your friends.

IT WILL BE GREAT!

See you soon,
Tim Bramwell

Youth forum coming up

Editor, The Link,

What do tuition fees, the arms race, unemployment, the voting age and the minimum wage have in common? They are all issues which young people across B.C. want to do something about. 1985 is the

International Youth Year and the three themes of the year are development, participation and peace. While we may not achieve real and lasting peace by the end of the year, young people can and are looking at what kind of development - social, economic, personal and political they want to see and trying to find meaningful ways to participate in a society that is often less than receptive to them.

As a part of IYY activities - our group, the B.C. Youth Forum, a project sponsored by the Vancouver Branch of the United Nations Association travelled throughout the province during the spring and summer of this year. Our main purpose was to give young people a chance to voice their concerns and to talk about different approaches to effect change in their communities. As a result of what we have heard and seen we have put together a province-wide youth conference which will focus upon common issues and positive action. The theme of the conference is 'Don't Let The World Happen Without You', and it will be held on the November 8-11th long weekend at St. Mary's Residence in Mission, B.C. People between the ages of 15 and 24 will be running and attending the conference. Throughout the weekend participants will focus on issues such as education, employment, peace, youth and minority rights and recreation. They will have a chance to talk with a panel of politicians from all three levels of government and to learn skills such as media, lobbying, music and theatre, which can be used for social change. It will also be a chance to meet some very dynamic young people from all around the province in both a 'social' and a working context.

Anyone who is interested in attending the conference or would just like more information should call us at 294-2444 or 294-2262, or send in a request for registration to the attention of the B.C. Youth Forum, Kitchner School, 1351 Gilmore, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 4S8.
B.C. Youth Forum

Alumni encourage applied research

The following is a letter 'carbon copied' to The Link.

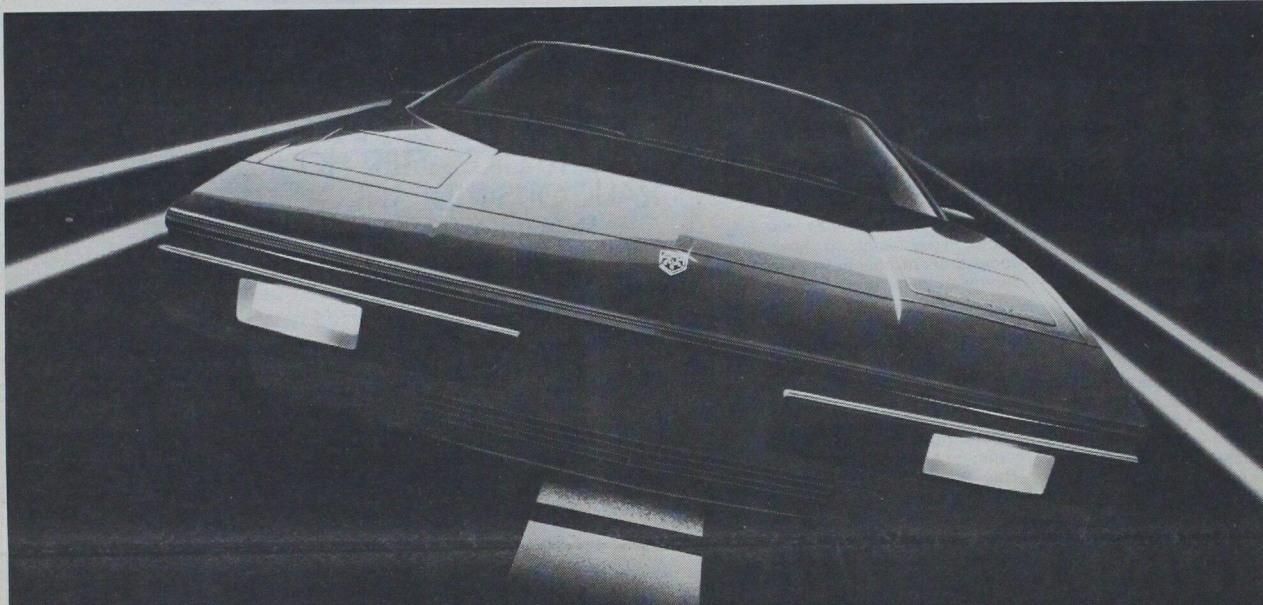
The Honourable Patrick L. McGeer, Minister of Universities, Science and Communications,

Your plans to introduce an institute for applied research in British Columbia sound exciting and we would like to be involved!

I had the opportunity to discuss the question of BCIT's involvement in applied research with the Honourable Tom Siddon during my visit to Ottawa last fall. He seemed interested. I have also discussed the possibility of BCIT having a prominent role in this area with your colleagues Jack Heinrich and Elwood Veitch.

BCIT would be a natural for

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I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

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Rules and Regulations: 1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.

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6. Quebec Residents. Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loyers et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

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Peace club pushes for BCIT chapter

The Langara Peace Club hosted an inter-campus meeting on October 2 that attracted little representation from lower mainland colleges and universities. According to BCIT rep Dave Cox (S.A. V.P.P. Student Affairs), there was strong representation from Douglas College, where they already have a nuclear awareness club, but the turnout was poor overall.

The Langara Club wants to help set up Peace Clubs at all colleges and universities in

B.C., with the eventual aim of creating a national student peace club.

Cox expects the Langara club will have a table set up during clubs week at BCIT, in an attempt to get a peace club started at BCIT.

During the meeting, Cox said he and the BCIT S.A. were 'raked over the coals' for the S.A.'s reluctance to get involved in 'political' issues.

A possible list of campus club objectives was distributed to those

attending the inter-campus meeting. Twelve objectives were listed, including lobby and protest activities, committee work, the running of a campus 'nuclear awareness week' and the establishment of the college or institute as a 'Nuclear Free Zone.'

Clubs would deal with the arms race, cruise missile testing, and the banning of foreign warships in Vancouver Harbour.

Thom up at SFU

Gordon Thom, president of BCIT for 11 years, is teaching a business administration course this fall at Simon Fraser University.

On the basis of a limited term appointment, Thom is teaching an evening seminar in administrative policy with a focus on strategic management.

Thom, whose degrees include an MBA and master of education, was named president emeritus of BCIT in June after 19 years at the institution. He has now formed his own consulting firm.

He is currently chairman

and project director for a project aimed at building partnerships between employers and non-degree granting post-secondary institutions. Called 'Making Canada Productive,' the project was initiated by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges with support from Canada Employment and Immigration.

Thom is active in the Vancouver business community and serves as vice-chairman of the Vancouver Board of Trade and as a director of the B.C. Pavillion board.

- reprinted from SFU Week

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Volunteers to meet

The Boys' and Girls' Club of Greater Vancouver is holding an orientation meetings for all prospective volunteers.

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The orientation meetings is October 9, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the

Fraserview Boys' and Girls' Club, 7595 Victoria Drive, Vancouver.

A training session for oriented volunteers will then be held from 7-9 p.m. on October 16 at the same location.

Take the opportunity to volunteer now with your local Boys' and Girls' Club.

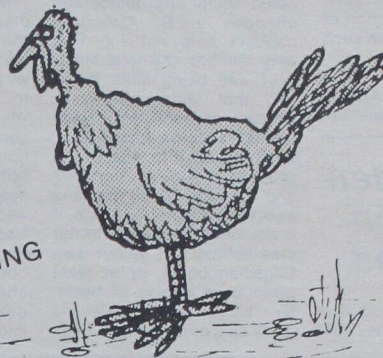
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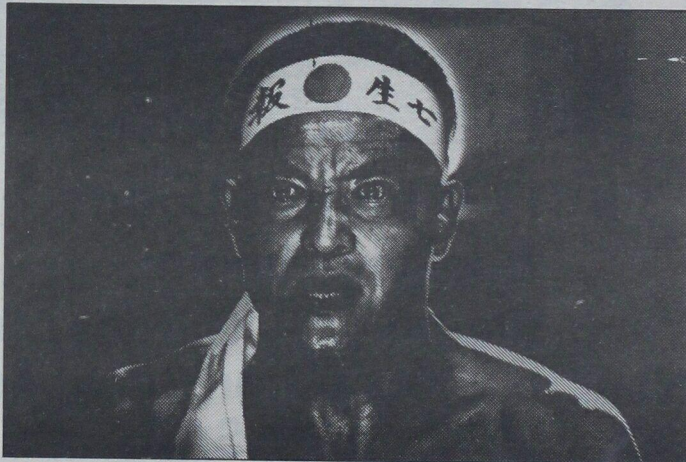
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this activity, particularly in light of its robotics, microelectronics and CAD/CAM programs. The Business Management technologies would add to the centre, as would the excellent health programs. We ask your consideration of the suggestion to locate such an Institute at BCIT.

John E. Leech,
President, BCIT Alumni
Association

Beer garden selection criticized

Editor, The Link,
So far, the one thing that
has impressed me the least

about BCIT, has been the actions of our elected S.A. president, Troy Nagy. Things got off to a disappointing start at our first beer gardens. Being an active boycotter of South African products (ie - external pressure to bring about social and democratic changes in S. Africa), I couldn't help noticing that only Carling O'Keefe Miller beer was being sold. When told that Miller was a S. African product, Mr. Nagy replied 'I didn't know that'. When asked, if in view of the growing trend in personal and national boycotts and sanctions against S. Africa, if it wouldn't have been a better idea selling one of our own Canadian beers, or at least given us a choice of beers, Mr. Nagy replied 'Carling gives us a good deal.' When

told this was most likely due to the adverse publicity and association of S. Africa with Carling Breweries Mr. Nagy replied 'It's still the best beer in the world.' It is obvious, among other things, Mr. Nagy is no expert on beers.

My next major disappointment concerned the article on Mr. Nagy in the first issue of The Link. Here we read of Mr. Nagy's free trip to S. Africa to attend the 'Youth for Freedom' conference. Beyond being bothered by Mr. Nagy's now famous comments about apartheid 'not being so bad', I was mostly bothered by Mr. Nagy's actual participation in the conference. I think it's obvious that Mr. Nagy wasn't chosen to attend the conference on his vast knowledge of beer or current

events, but rather because of his being a representative of an advanced learning institution. His attendance as a Canadian and as president of the BCIT S.A., only served to legitimize what's going on over there with the idea that a stable and armed country is the only way of fighting the 'Soviet Imperialists'. Further, having to read this blatant propaganda in the first issue of our newspaper was an insult to the intelligence, morals and good name of the students of BCIT. This report would better to have been left to Mr. Nagys English assignment 'What I did on my Summer Vacation'. I feel a full written apology is owed to the students of BCIT for the shameful conduct on Mr. Nagy's part. Otherwise I'm sure we'll soon be hearing

how Mr. Nagy joined the 'Youth for Racial Equality' in a conference in Salem, Alabama sponsored by the Klu Klux Klan.

David Nocan

Publisher's notes: Nagy's

comment in reference to apartheid was that it was 'not as bad as the Western media portray...'. Also, the article in question (Sept. 4, 1985) was written by Link staff, based on an interview with Nagy during the summer.

PUBLISHER'S PLEA!

Enough Troy-bashing! Let's have some constructive discussion of apartheid for a change. Condemning and calling Nagy names is all good fun, but is there something positive students can do about apartheid? Should product boycotts be pursued? Are international sanctions effective? Or will reforms come sooner if South Africa is left alone? Your comments are welcome.

Maple Ridge pub night

Editor, The Link,

Here ye, here ye, let it be known throughout the land that Maple Ridge PVI are having their first pub night of the new term on October 18th.

The Kings, dukes, knights, lords, earls, sirs and gentlemen of the Maple Ridge PVI have expressed their concern over the shortage of Queens, ladies, ladies-in-waiting, and misses. All females, regardless of title, are very much welcome.

As the gentleman bandit Robin Hood once said, the more the merrier, because all proceeds from pub night will go to the United Way. If you are feeling especially generous a donation can will be strategically located at the entrance. It's a fact that most students are strapped for money however there is always someone who's worse off. If you want to ease your conscience a little then any amount of donation will be gratefully, and graciously received - remember, it's the thought that counts.

A disc jockey will be on

hand with a variety of music to help you unwind, and ease into the weekend. There will also be refreshments - mainly spirits.

Nominate yourself as town crier, and spread the word around campus that on October 18th at 3:15 p.m. the Maple Ridge PVI pub night will officiate the start of the weekend.

Linda Meyer

Petitions continue to come in

Editor, The Link,

Bus petitions are coming in fast and furious, thanks to the good work of your faithful tech reps and set reps.

There are over 300 petitions collected and I'm expecting more this week. Very soon I will be teaming up with other student associations to convince local municipal candidates to carry our petitions to the Ministry of transit. I'm certain the powers that be will take our concern seriously. Students deserve a better transit rate. If local politicians want our support they should really be listening to us.

Dave Cox
VP Student Affairs

Ski Whistler this Christmas the Affordable Way!



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(Bookings will be taken at this location 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily)

RATES:

\$12 per night - students
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Whistler
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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

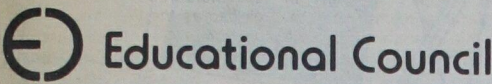
if the road is closed for more than five (5) consecutive hours.
2. Lights out at 11 p.m. This is a ski lodge, not a party house. If you want to party, do it in the Village. It doesn't matter when you get back, as long as you

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



Shinerama photos keep coming in. Mike Ma took this one and others, which he will have on display in the SAC next week.



EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL EVALUATION WORKSHOP

The Educational Council was established by the Board in 1979 to provide an Institute-wide forum for the discussion of educational matters and to provide recommendations to the President and through the President to the Board on new and existing educational policies, programs or priorities.

On October 24, 1985, the Educational Council is holding a workshop to review the structure of the Council in relation to its role and function.

The following questionnaire addresses the present terms of reference for the Council. The purpose of the questionnaire is to assist the Council in its review of its role in the Institute by providing information on what the Institute community considers are the kinds of duties and responsibilities a council/committee with institute-wide representation can and should deal with.

It would be appreciated if members of the BCIT/PVI community would complete the questionnaire and return it to Pat Maertz, Secretary to the Educational Council, 1A Room 229A (phone 432-8676) before October 16, 1985.

- Please check one ☐ faculty/technical staff
☐ student
☐ other

Members of Council: Please use the questionnaire mailed to you directly.

QUESTIONNAIRE

For each of the responsibilities included in the terms of reference, please record your response to the statement "This is an appropriate responsibility for the Educational Council" by checking one of the boxes: (1, Strongly Agree (SA) to 4, Strongly Disagree (SD) or (5, Don't Know (DK).

Please feel free to use the "Others" and "Comments" spaces.

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL

TERMS OF REFERENCE

Subject to the authority of the Board, the Educational Council is responsible for the educational affairs of the Institute and has the duty:

Appropriate
Responsibility

1. to maintain a continuing review of the educational policies, programs and priorities of the Institute and, notwithstanding the generality of the foregoing, shall make recommendations to the President and through the President to the Board with respect to:
- | SA | SD | DK | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
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- (a) the educational goals and objectives of the Institute;
- (b) the long-term educational plans of the Institute;
- (c) the establishment or termination of programs;
- (d) the qualifications required for admission to the Institute; and
- (e) the conditions under which the Institute should conduct applied research.

OTHERS?:

COMMENTS:

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Appropriate
Responsibility

SA	SD	DK		
1	2	3	4	5

2. to make recommendations to the President with respect to:
- (a) guidelines for distribution of scholarship and bursary funds;
- (b) the criteria for the awarding of honorary diplomas and certificates;
- (c) policies relating to the internal administration of educational programs and services;
- (d) arrangements for student transfer from other institutions.

OTHERS?:

COMMENTS:

3. to determine the qualifications for diplomas and certificates awarded by the Institute but such qualifications shall not be in conflict with the policy of the Institute as determined by the Board;

OTHERS?:

COMMENTS:

4. to determine the curricula and standards for all programs and courses of study;

OTHERS?:

COMMENTS:

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Appropriate
Responsibility

SA	SD	DK		
1	2	3	4	5

5. to determine the standards required for the continuance of a student in any program;
- OTHERS?:
- COMMENTS:
6. to continually review the performance and evaluate the effectiveness of Advisory Committees and to make recommendations with a view to ensuring the effectiveness of such committees;
- OTHERS?:
- COMMENTS:

7. to recommend appropriate student appeal procedures and to hear and determine appeals as required by the Board.

OTHERS?:

COMMENTS:

8. to undertake any other duties assigned to the Council by the Board or President.

OTHERS?:

COMMENTS:

9. to establish standing and ad hoc committees and task forces as necessary.

OTHERS?:

COMMENTS:

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Me, Cure style.
All in all, the concert was
a blast to attend with good
sound and a fun crowd.
- Teck

Due to be
released: Riptide,
by Robert Palmer.
He defines the
lp's sound as
R&B heavy metal

Concert Lineup

Teenage Head
October 9
Town Pump

Motley Crue/Autograph
November 12
Pacific Coliseum

Supertramp/The Motels
November 17
Pacific Coliseum

Simple Minds
November 19
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

K.D. Lang and the Reclines
November 29-30
Commodore Ballroom

Concert reviews

The Cure

There was an abundance
earrings and fake blondes,
and it felt just like the
feeling you get before a
hurricane is about to strike.
It was the return of The Cure
to Vancouver.

After a while the lights
dimmed and a few small
flashlights appeared from
behind the stage. The
audience began to stir, was
this the Cure? Or just an
opening band. One look at
the black sheepdog
hairstyle of bassist Mike
Dempsey, and lead
singer/guitarist Robert
Smith's oversize suit told
the story. The Cure was on
stage!

Although the band
greatly lacked enthusiasm
during the first hour, driving
versions of 'Primary' and
'Let's Go To Bed' brought
the band into its prime.
After the crowd began to
leap one by one into the pit
in front of the stage, The
Cure began to have fun.
Taunting the security
guards and telling the
audience to come closer. At
one time about 20 fans
jumped the barrier and took
on the four guards. They
settled down and were
eventually disposed of into
the crowd.

The band bid a fond
farewell after about an hour
and a quarter, but came
back for four, count 'em,
four encores. The last
encore including a
surprising version of Joan
jett's 'Do Ya Wanna Touch

DAVID LEE ROTH
is putting out a
movie, Crazy from
the Heat.

Record Reviews

UB40 Little Baggariddim

This latest outing from
popular British reggaeists
UB40 will not be
remembered for the four
UB40 originals included on
this six-track EP. The
memorable moment is the
collaboration with
Chrissie Hynde on the
Sonny & Cher classic 'I Got
You Babe'. This is not to
imply that the rest of the
album is not worthwhile -
the four straight UB40
tracks are on a par with
previous releases. But 'I Got
You Babe' (a song long in
the works - Chrissie and the
boys from UB first
discussed the project in
1980, when UB40 opened for
the Pretenders on the first
tour) - is so outstanding -
and who could have
believed that such a
give a song like that such a
straight interpretation - that
it easily outshines even the
high quality work on the rest
of the album.

It's obvious that this will
come as no surprise to
UB40 either, the sixth track
is a longer dub version of

Propaganda A Secret Wish

I had the unfortunate
displeasure of listening to,
no, scratch that...the
excruciating experience of
listening to a couple of
cuts from an E.P. by
Propaganda.

First of all, this band
makes a feeble attempt at
trying to be avant-garde
with non-sensical liner
notes: 'The problem can be
posed thus: What is the sex
of vampires? Vampires,
unlike angels do have sex.
But it changes. Who cares?
Actually this avant-garde
band isn't too bad on the
song 'Duel'. But then again,
it ain't good either. The
other song, 'Jewel', is
unbearable trash.

If the songs I heard are
any indication of the album -
let's just say that even Barry
Manilow could do better.
Rating: ★ - Chip

Outfield Play Deep

There is a new band rising
from the depths of hell, or
England if you prefer,
known as The Outfield but
you can refer to them as
Outfield. Hey, they're a
pretty casual bunch of
guys.

Their first and only North
American record is called
Play Deep, but don't call it
'Deep' cause they're not
that casual. The record is
produced by William
Wittman, and I don't care
what you call him.

The album is supported
by the single 'Say it isn't
So', but there are other
songs worthy of airplay.
Most of the songs are tight,
pop rockers. If you
understand that definition
go to the head of the class.
And, as is usual, side 2 is
the stronger side of the
album. In particular, the
three main songs on side 2,
'All the Love', 'Talk to Me'

Michael Mortens: writing, programming, identifying, demonstrating, the
Doppler writing, pursuing, defining, translating, Claudia Bruckner: singing,
writing, composing, singing, Susanne Freytag: embracing, accumulating,
singing, demanding. This is Propaganda: their ambition is to make some
repairs. What motivated them? Fear, and terror.

Thus, in a quiet, the model based on binary opposition - the 'the' - the
is not exactly discarded: rather, it undergoes a process of multiple
overdetermination. It is never wholly clear who the enemy is, to what
or why. And here the quality with the mechanism of Balzac's

the reggae-tinged 'I Got
You'. Most likely, 'Little
Baggariddim' (get it?) was
released as a vehicle for the
unlikely duet, but it's worth
the investment
nonetheless.
Rating: ★ ★ ★ - Bam-Bam

and the best cut 'Taking
My Chances' keep the
record enjoyable. If you've
heard 'Say it isn't so' then
let me tell you that the rest
of the album is in a similar
vein. The record does have
two ballads but they both
stink.

The group is a trio
consisting of Tony Lewis on
bass and lead vocals, Alan
Jackson on drums and,
weighing in at 165 pounds
in the very casual orange
trunks is John Spinks,
principal composer, lead
guitarist and backing
vocals.

The strongest point of
this album is the harmonies.
Lewis's vocals tend to
drone on at times, like this
review, but when this
happens, along comes a
strong chorus to rescue it.
Hey, by the way, the chorus
is my favourite part.

Overall I'd have to give
the record a 600 average,
meaning that most of the
album is worth listening to.
Take a chance, it's your
money, and I don't have a
reputation to uphold. Hey,
let's be serious for a
moment, only a moment
mind you. If you like Katrina
and the Waves, early
Platinum Blonde or Black
Sabbath you'll probably like

Outfield. I can be as casual
as anyone.
I won't make any
predictions on how the
band will do saleswise,
cause Mr. Potatohead
doesn't make predictions,
but regardless of sales they
should continue to make
enjoyable, toe tappin', knee
slappin', knuckle crackin'
music.

Enjoy these jokers.

Rating: ★ ★ ★ 1/2

- Mr. Potatohead

Stevie Ray Vaughan Soul to Soul

Start with a heavy mixture
of blues and rock, blend in
some soul, and add just a
pinch of jazz, and you've got
the new Stevie Ray Vaughan
album Soul to Soul. Yes, it's
the third album for Vaughan
and Double Trouble, and
you can bet it'll blow those
old cobwebs right off your
speakers.

Soul to Soul is still quite
bluesy, but the sound is
slightly different from his
first two albums. Perhaps
the most important
differences is the addition of
keyboard player Reese
Wymans, who adds a much
fuller sound to the band's
blues-rockin' formula. But
the most improved aspect
of the album is his voice.
On his first two albums his voice
was quite limited, but now
he's becoming more
versatile...stretching out
into soul and R&B, all the
while retaining his
trademark gravelly tone.

Another point to note is
some of the great cover
versions Vaughan does, like
Hank Ballard's 'Look at
Little Sister', Willie Dixon's
'You'll Be Mine', and the old
Shirley and Lee tune 'Let
the Good Times Roll'. These
covers, along with some
fine new originals, make for
a very hot Stevie Ray
Vaughan album, and if you're
a fan of Stevie like I am, this
effort is a must buy.
Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★ - Muddy

RATINGS:

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★ ★ FOR DIEHARD FANS ONLY
★ ★ ★ BORROW IT
★ ★ ★ ★ BUY IT
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THIS WEEK		LAST WEEK	
ARTIST	HIT SINGLE		
1. BOWIE/JAGGER	DANCIN' IN THE STREET.	11	2
2. GUNLEY & CHAPPEL	CHY	3	3
3. PLATINUM BLONDE	CRYIN' OVER YOU	7	7
4. JOHN FARR	ST. LIPPO'S FIRE	1	1
5. DIKE STRAIT	ROCKY OVER NOTHING	19	19
6. K.E.N.	CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE	5	5
7. A-HA	TAKE ON ME	15	15
8. HUEY LEWIS	POWER OF LOVE	6	6
9. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN	I'M GOING DOWN	12	12
10. JOHN CAUCAS	LABELY OL NIGHT	NEW	NEW
11. EUNYTHICS	MUST BE AN ANGEL	10	10
12. STEVIE NUNDER	PART TIME LOVER	17	17
13. UB40/CHRISLIE HYNDE	I GOT YOU BABE	14	14
14. PAUL YOUNG	TEAR YOUR PLAYHOUSE DOWN	9	9
15. JAN HAMMER	MIAMI VICE DEFEAT	16	16
16. BRYAN ADAMS	SUMMER OF '69	NEW	NEW
17. TEARS FOR FEARS	HEAD OVER HELLS	NEW	NEW
18. SIMPLE MINDS	ALIVE & KICKING	NEW	NEW
19. BRIAN FERREY	DON'T STOP THE DANCE	NEW	NEW
20. PEOPLE ARE PEOPLE	DEPENDING MODE		

Timely tips for ardent students!

How to keep up with your reading

Myths about study reading:
a) you have to read every word
b) everything is important
c) you have to begin at the beginning and read through to the end
d) you should be able to read your texts as quickly as you would read a novel
e) underlining or using a yellow marker is the only way to study a text

Truths about study reading:

a) You don't need to read every word, look for the concepts that the chapter deals with (the overview), and study them.
b) To find out what is important in your texts refer to your course outlines. Nothing is worse than finding out too late that you've been studying the wrong things.



c) Textbooks are not organized to tell stories; they are like shelves in a supermarket. You use the headings as a means of choosing which shelf of information you need to go to.

d) Study reading requires a different kind of concentration and is always slower. You need to develop your concentration so that you are only dealing with the sections that are important.

e) Turning headings into questions to answer.

Asking questions and answering them will help you concentrate.

However underlining the text by itself will not help you much when it comes to remembering the main ideas. To do that you must make notes. Ideally these will be on a separate sheet of paper, which you keep with your class notes. But for those days when you are really pressed for time, notes made in the margin of your text will work.

Why make notes?

This is the learning principle behind making notes.

a) You haven't understood a concept until you can translate it into your own words.

b) You will not remember the concept until you translate it into your own words.

How can I get questions to read with?

As Kipling said: I have six honest serving men, they taught me all I knew;

Their names are **what** and **where**

and **when** and **how** and **why** and **who**!

Take your course outline, select the topic heading that your next lecture is on. Using the relevant basic questions, jot down some question that you need answers for in order to understand the topic. Then go to your text and find the readings suggested for the topic. Next, look at all the headings. Then ask yourself the question, 'which ones seem to answer your earlier question? Are there other headings which suggest new

questions you might need answers to?' Note those things as well.

Now start reading to answer your questions. You can:

a) write the questions around the headings

b) underline the answers

c) translate the answers in the margins

And if you'd like something really nice to study with try this:

a) Take a sheet of lined note paper and with a rule draw a new line

parallel to the margin line about 1 rule's widths wide. This is not as confusing as it sounds, just take a piece of paper and try it.

b) Now with a wider margin you can write your questions on the left side and write your answers on the right.

c) Write your answers in point form, but try to avoid producing lists.

Short point form answers look good on paper but this type of super short breakdowns tend to destroy your overview. Try to

phrase your questions so they give you a hint to the answers and write your answer so that they flow together and each point leads logically to the next. Keep in mind the question is just as important as the answers.

Once you've done this (both in your lecture and with your texts), you'll have a study guide which you can use later by covering up the answers with a blank piece of paper and then asking yourself or members of your study group (have you formed a study group yet?) the questions.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

**Monday, October 21, 1985
1:30 p.m. - TAPS Social Club**

The year's financial statements will be presented, updates on the PVI merger and other business that concerns the students of the New BCIT will be discussed.

**As a Student at BCIT, and a Member of
the Student Association
Come Out & Attend!**



(Bar will be closed)

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Soccer coach dedicated to campus squad

This is the first of a five-part series on BCIT's intercollegiate coaches.

- Joanne Sutton -

Intercollegiate sports are rolling once again at BCIT after a four year stand still. Four years ago recreational funds were cut back forcing most intercollegiate teams to dissolve. Back on the field this fall is an intercollegiate soccer team. Coach Carmine Morelli has made time in his busy schedule to coach the men's team twice a week.

Morelli is a native of Bari, Italy who immigrated to Canada when he was seven years old. He claims he's more Canadian than Italian. Morelli has played soccer for 17 years and he says coaching is his way of staying in the game. He started his soccer career



playing for a juvenile Vancouver league when he was 14. He spent three years playing for the Columbus Juniors and several more with the Mainland League, now known as the Metro League of Vancouver.

Carmine Morelli joined the BCIT faculty six years ago. He teaches courses in the Hospitality and Tourism technology, including cooking, bartending and

dining room service. Finding time in his schedule as an instructor is difficult and Morelli says the time cuts into his personal life. 'At times I have to play politics with my wife and three kids at home,' says Morelli.

The BCIT men's team practices Tuesday mornings when their day starts at 5:30 and they're on the field by 7. They also practice Wednesdays during the three hour break. Games are usually played on weekends. Morelli says this years team is made up of quite a few experienced players but he's also training several 'green' ones. A demanding coach, Morelli says he expects

players to put out 100 per cent on the field, and he expects the players to demonstrate the techniques they've practiced. The practices are tough, says Morelli, but he adds, 'That's the satisfaction of being a coach, it gives you something you don't get as a player - the satisfaction of passing on your knowledge and witnessing it in action.'

This years soccer season is short but very concentrated, starting in September and wrapping up the first week of November. There are six colleges competing in the Totem College Athletic Association for Soccer: Capilano College, Trinity Western, Royal Roads Military, Malispina, Cariboo and BCIT. Teams play ten games each, with the top four teams moving into the playoffs, which Morelli hopes to be part of.

Ruggers win in regular season play

The BCIT-SA Cougar Rugby team played its first league match on Saturday against a much larger and more experienced Richmond Rugby Club, but when the smoke had cleared, the smaller, faster Cougs had won 17-4.

The Cougar ruggers have been frustrated over the past three weeks of their schedule with teams unwilling to play them. Coach Miller commented that the Cougs have been practicing for five weeks, 'but all the practice in the world doesn't make a team - we need games!' He said the league has been notified of the team's

displeasure and according to Miller, has 'acted upon this problem.'

The game on Saturday reflected a lack of what Miller calls 'game hardness', experience playing another team. Miller said his team was 'thwarted by the Richmond Club's spoiling style,' but as the game progressed, the Cougs began to ramble and the Richmond Club was unable to keep up.

At half time the score was 4 - 0 for BCIT. But, right from the start of the second half the Cougs rolled over the Lions, using speed, fitness and strength to shut the Richmond Club down.

Soccer team loses two to Capilano

Last Week the BCIT Cougar soccer team played a home and away series against Capilano College. The Cougars came up short on both occasions, losing 2-0 on Thursday and 4-0 on

Saturday.

The Capilano squad is the favourite to take the title this year. Both contests were very entertaining with some fine soccer played on both sides.

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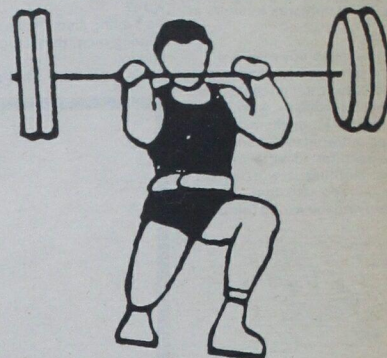
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South Foyer

Campus Centre Lounge

SAC Office area

Intramurals

Curling

Time: Friday 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.
Location: Burnaby Winter Club
League Schedule: October 18th to November 29th
Registration: \$20 per person
4 players per team.

Program Change Basketball

Monday 9 - 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:
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Recreation BADMINTON

Thursday Evenings
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Program Coordinator:
Gary Wong

Super Hockey Practice Schedule

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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

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.; 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

Massage Clinic

Staff Lounge Bldg 1A
November 23 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Fee: \$5.00
 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

Tryout: 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 INTERCOLLGIATE

VOLLEYBALL COACH REQUIRED

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



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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

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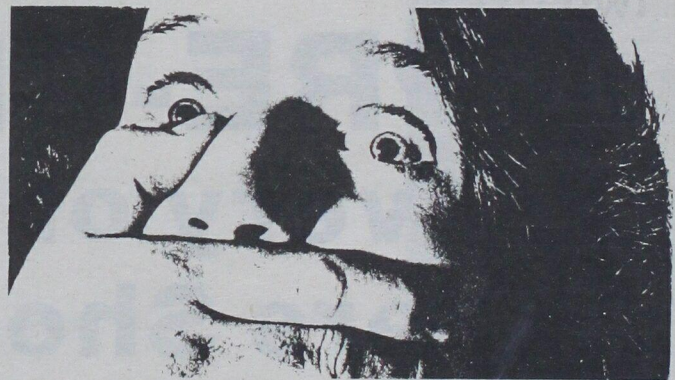
Non-Credit Courses

- 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.

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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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