

# THE <sup>missing</sup> LINK

BCIT'S STUDENT NEWSMAGAZINE

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TIE ME DOWN!**

*BCIT's Dress Code and  
Jack Smugler Exposed...*

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# LETTERS

## Bah, Bah, Black Sheep...

To the bright young men and women of BCIT.

You really bug me.

You're all so smarmy. In your suits and ties, doing the "right thing." And you're not enjoying yourselves. You do the "right thing" because you should, not because you want to. How unfortunate!

It's so repressive around here. No one wants to say anything. Everyone is so conservative. It's as if you're all on the business track and everything you do at BCIT is a career move.

We're supposed to be a forerunner in education and yet we're stricken with a 1950s mentality that doesn't encourage young men and women to think or to develop to their fullest potential. It's not cool to think, especially if it's contrary to the corporate line. You're a bunch of tin soldiers marching to instrustry's drum, as it is sonorously banged out by our instructor's. And you sure as hell can't dance to it.

Get a life, BCIT.

ANONYMOUS

(I want to keep my life)

## Going, going, gone...

I would just like to say I'm pleased and impressed by all the new recycling bins around campus. It is important for schools to provide a good example for recycling; if people learn to recycle at school, then the chances of their doing it at home are that much better. Also, schools are such a large part of society that they have to take responsibility for such major issues as the environment and do as much as they can to save it.

Only one thing continues to bother me, well, a couple of things actually. First, I would really like to be able to recycle my glass juice bottles, etc., and I haven't seen any glass receptacles. Am I just missing them? If not, where are they? Second, there is still so much more we can do here at BCIT to be environment-friendly! General garbage cans could be replaced by separated, partitioned garbage cans that would hold glass, paper, and food waste, all neatly separated. The Institute itself would have recycling, e.g., bathroom garbage (paper towels, etc.); and SURE COPY could offer previously used paper for photocopying on the other side. There are so many options!

In closing, I just want to say that I'm not knocking all the things that have been implemented already—they're

great. I just wanted to share some ideas and let the "recycling fairies" at BCIT know that we are ready to support them in any way we can.

GONE GREEN

Burnaby

## Some Food For Thought

To whom it may consume,

As you remove the plastic film from your muffin (immediately following the cafeteria meal served to you on a cardboard plate complete with Polystyrene plastic cutlery) you pause to observe a familiar sight. Your lips are moistened with the taste of coffee from your styrofoam cup as you watch a janitorial staff member remove yet another countless black garbage bag filled with unnecessary disposable trash bound for one of our overflowing landfill sites. Suddenly, through your countless thoughts, pressures and worries associated with being a student or staff member on campus there is just enough room in your overworked mind for the light to come on. This huge volume of throw away garbage generated every single day is going to be your legacy to all of future mankind.

The Egyptians left us timeless pyramids, the Greeks and Romans left us magnificent architecture and the North American Indians left us beautiful pottery and arrowheads. We leave plastic film, plates, cutlery and styrofoam cups. As future archaeologists dig up our remains we won't be given the benefit of a noble name such as Neanderthal or Cro-Magnon. We'll be known as Short Sighted Man. Unlike past advanced civilizations such as the Incas or Mayans we don't face extinction by an invading foreign army. We are at risk of destroying ourselves. In our ultimate wisdom Short Sighted Man has decided that our limited natural resources can be treated as limitless and thrown away leaving humankind with nothing for the future.

Help us save our species and our dignity by reducing our legacy of garbage. If, in your busy schedule you can manage it, please bring your own reusable plate, mug and cutlery from home. And mention to the cafeteria manager that you'd like something done about all this unnecessary disposable trash. It's going to take more than a handful of voices to make change

possible. But at least in our civilized way it won't take a Roman legion, a Greek phalanx or a Native was party to deal effectively with this issue. It will, however, take perseverance and responsible action.

Some food for thought...

BRIAN SOUTER

Assistant Recycling Coordinator

**Ed. Note:** This wins the letter of the week prize, dinner for two at Campus Café. Congratulations, Brian!

## Waste Not...

Lately I have taken to looking into garbage cans around campus. No, workload is not starting to affect my ability for rational thought, at least not to this extent. Nor am I so destitute that I must resort to rummaging through the depths of a grabage can for appetizing leftovers when lunch money is scarce. Rather, I have been doing a little waste auditing.

The BCIT Recycling Department has recently implemented a pop- and juice-can recycling program. You've probably seen those voluminous grey "barrels"

placed strategically around campus... well, apparently not all of you have. Thanks are due to those of you who use them as a matter of course. You finish your drink and place your EMPTY can in the closest available barrel (one is never far away). And then there are those of you who see the barrels as regular garbage cans. Somehow, fighting with your garbage, and scraping your knuckles on those holes just big enough for an aluminum can, is not enough of a deterrent.

Then there are those of you who just don't see them at all. I have found up to eight aluminum cans in a garbage can only one metre from a pop-can recycling barrel.

The Student Association (that's you) and the Recycling Association (that's you too) have gone to substantial cost and effort to implement this program. Please cooperate by doing your part for "campus cleanliness and environmental friendliness" by placing your EMPTIES in the recycling barrels.

— Thank you for your efforts, from a recycling monitor.

KATHY SAUCIER

## A word from our Sponsor

The Student Association has had a successful year providing services to

BCIT students. The following are some of the SA projects realized during the past year:

- A Student Association Recycling Office to coordinate paper and aluminum-can recycling and to train BCIT faculty, staff, and students.
- BCIT's first Child Care Centre.
- A successful Car-Pooling program.
- Two fundraisers: Shinerama, which raised over \$33,000 for Cystic Fibrosis research, and Winterfest, which raised \$10,000 for the Student Assistance Program.
- BCIT's most successful Fall Orientation (We killed the President).
- Participation in "Awareness Day," an event to promote awareness of the special needs of BCIT's students with disabilities.
- Development of fundraising, design, and thematic strategies for a new SAC, the Campus Centre, the Student Association's contribution to BCIT's Campus Renewal Plan.
- "Environment Week," an exposition in the Student Activity Centre featuring both on- and off-campus groups.
- Evaluation and redesign of the Student Association's *Link* newspaper.
- A motion put forward to the BCIT Education Council by the Student Association that Mandatory Course Evaluations be instituted at BCIT.

In order to plan for next year, the Student Association would like to get your opinion on several of its existing and proposed facilities and services. Please take a few minutes to complete the enclosed questionnaire on page XX of today's *Link*. Return completed questionnaires to any TnT, SURE Copy, or the Student Association General offices by March 14, 1991. A draw from surveys received will be made on May 15 for a CD Player

Thank you for your participation!

DUFF GARDNER

President

KATHRYN TIFFIN

VP Student Affairs

BCIT Student Association

## the LINK

The Link welcomes your letters.

We will endeavor to print every letter we receive, except those containing discriminatory or degrading material.

The Link reserves the right to edit for brevity and clarity. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Letters must include name and phone number for verification (or they will not be printed).



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## ATTENTION ALL POTENTIAL JUNE 1991 GRADUATES

Will you complete your program this term?

Do you wish to  
attend the June 1991 convocation ceremonies  
and/or receive your diploma?

If you haven't already submitted an application for  
graduation, hurry down immediately to Student  
Records (Bldg 1A Room 101) and fill one out **now!!**  
**You must do this before May 1st!**

Questions? contact:  
Karen Porteous, Graduation Eligibility Officer  
Student Records  
432-8733

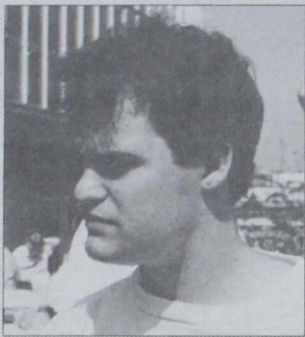
**REMEMBER:**  
**Students who do not apply will not receive  
a diploma and will not be permitted to  
attend the convocation ceremony!!**

**BCIT**



# OPINION

## What would you like to see in your student newspaper?



"Less ecology and more commerce, events, and student opinion. More pictures and job opportunities."

Lee



"Information on school functions and anything to do with school."

Jennifer



"Pictures, jokes, good news—not BS. Things that tell the facts."

Dave



"Community news, Burnaby news, and school news. Maybe the cafeteria menu of the week."

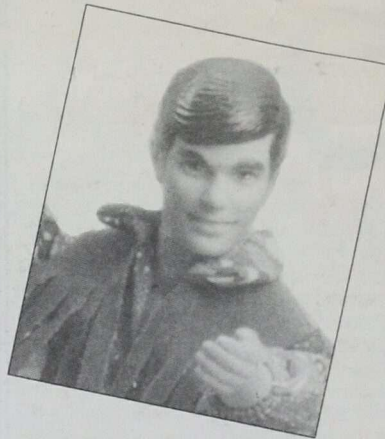
Sandra



"I'd like to find out what my fellow students think about certain issues, like maybe polling every once in a while."

Valerie

## Dear Barbie and Ken...



### Dear Barbie and Ken

I have decided to stay in Vancouver after graduation and live with my boyfriend instead of moving home as originally planned. I have been offered a good job and my boyfriend and I are comfortably settled. Unfortunately my mother is quite upset with my decision. She is forever reminding me of the high cost of living in Vancouver, the crime rate, and the perils of premarital sex. How can I get her to accept my decision without upsetting her more.

### Smothered by Mother

### Dear Smothered

Parents often have a difficult time letting go. It means a fairly major restructuring of their lives. Ken's mother regularly catches her husband outside staring forlornly at the basketball hoop. She's cool. She yells at him to get inside and get a life. She confided in me that their sex life has improved a great deal since Ken moved away.

Perhaps you can ease your Mom's worries by suggesting some activities that she can do now that she has more

time in her life—all those things she "used to do before before you came along..." Let her know that you are confident in your decision and that it is the best thing for you. And don't forget that time heals many wounds.

### Dear Barbie and Ken

I'm a woman in a small program at BCIT. Last week, when we met with our instructor for our weekly one-on-one, he asked each of his female student's for a hug. I should add that to my knowledge he did not request hugs from any of his male students. Because it's a small program I don't want to create waves and I'm not sure if I'm making a big deal out of nothing. But I feel really uncomfortable about going to meet him next week. What should I do?

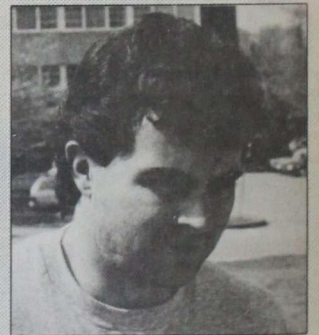
### Feeling Squeezed

### Dear Feeling Squeezed

No, you most certainly aren't making a big deal out of nothing. Did you know that BCIT has a sexual harassment policy? Barb and I would encourage you to take your complaint to Val Karpinsky, Director of Student Services or if you feel more comfortable talking with a woman you could speak with Kathryn Tiffin, VP, Student Affairs, Student Association.

We appreciate that you don't want to create waves but the only way to stop this sort of behaviour and to ultimately protect yourself from unwanted sexual attention is to come forward. You can make a difference. v

**The Link will make every effort to publish actual letters to Barbie & Ken but is not adverse to fabricating them.**



"Things about student activities, sporting events, extra-curricular activities."

John



## EDITORIAL

*Holy shit, Batman. We're in the thick of it now...*

This paper is the culmination of many people's efforts whom I would like to recognize.

Firstly, I would like to thank the hiring committee for making the right choice.

And I would like to thank the members of the student focus group for establishing a firm foundation upon which to rest this publication.

Thanks to the present SA executive for the considerable support and warmth they have extended to me.

Thanks to the members of the Steering Committee—Stephen, Janice, Jennifer, Sharla, Jason, Tracie, Warren, and Stacy—who have worked closely with me to conceptualize and produce a school newsmagazine that I am extremely proud of.

I would like to thank Margo, Marian, Jim and Paul from BCIT, and particularly, Kirk Henry and Kevin Cameron from QMS for their technical support.

But most importantly I would like to thank the contributors—those who took the time to write letters; and of course, Tracie, Sharla, Susan, Gavin, Guy, Brian, Stephen, Duff, and Jason. I couldn't ask for a more wonderful group of individuals to work with.

Thanks also to everyone who let us interview and/or photograph them. A special thanks to the Med-Lab Students who gave me my first interview and were wonderful. Next time I will have the presence to ask your names.

And thank you for reading this. With your feedback and assistance I am confident that *the Link* will quickly become an integral part of campus life. *People will actually read it.*

Anyway, drop by for a coffee or a chat. Tell me what you think... Or write me a letter. Because ultimately it is your newsmagazine. ♦

# Everything you wanted to know about Med Lab Technology and some things you probably didn't...



by L. Merson

**National Laboratory Medical Week  
April 8–12 1991**

On 10 April, first year students from BCIT's Medical Laboratory Technology Program presented an impressive and informative series of displays in the SAC Building covering everything from bugs in the body to the accuracy of clinical testing.

And while I wasn't brave enough to find out what the effects of alcohol on my liver were, nor what's in my blood, I was intrigued by the sign that asked for my assistance in solving a murder case.

Before she died, the victim had stabbed her assailant in self-defence and the authorities had Exhibit A: the knife containing the suspect's blood which had been examined by the Immunohematology Department of BCIT. *Who dunnit?* Was it Conniving Calvin, Bulldog Bart, or Beaver the Cleaver? I told the students that I didn't have to compare blood samples to discover the culprit. As a subscriber to *the National Inquirer*, I knew immediately that it was Beaver the Cleaver. I don't know what it is about child television stars—drugs, armed robbery, and now murder...

As I gloated over my first success as a Med Lab Technologist, the students explained a little about their program. As a member of the Health Care Team, the Med Lab Technologist performs many varied and complex laboratory testing procedures on blood samples, tissue

specimens and body fluids which are used by physicians as important aids in the diagnosis and treatment of a wide range of medical disorders and conditions. In essence, Lab Techs are the Sherlock Holmes of the medical profession, although they were quick to add that "Dr. Watson gets all the credit."

Medical Lab Technology is a two year program consisting of one year of academic studies at the Institute followed by a twelve-month clinical training period spent in one of the clinical facilities (hospital or private lab) associated with the program. Students require a minimum of first year science, although over half have a BSc. degree.

The program comprises five different fields:

1. Haematology—the study of blood;
2. Immunohaematology—blood banking and transfusions;
3. Clinical Chemistry—analyzing body fluids, pregnancy testing, urinalysis, diabetic screening, etc;
4. Microbiology—the study of microorganisms in the body: "the bugs that live in you." They are agents of disease responsible for everything from simple infections to gangrene and meningitis;
5. Histotechnology—the study of tissues: cancerous tumors, biopsy, autopsy, pap smears. etc..

For those who are fascinated by Quincy, want to work behind the scenes in medicine, or, like me, simply want to help, Medical Laboratory Technology is a fulfilling and challenging occupation.

Where do I sign up? ♦

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION TUTORING CENTRE

The Tutoring Centre is no longer accepting students' requests for tutors as our tutors are getting ready for exams. We are, however, accepting new tutors for the summer and fall terms, especially for Business Math, Economic, Accounting, and Statistics.

Summer students who need help can sign up after the May exams; we will help you get a tutor!

Just fill out a registration form at the SA Office or come visit us in room 422 of the J.W. Inglis Building. Our telephone number is 432-8549.





NOT

# INTERVIEW

## The Rolling Stone Interview

**How did you get involved in Student Politics?**

Well, last year I was doing a Work Study job as the fundraising coordinator. When the VP of Marketing quit school just before Christmas the Council had an in-council vote and appointed me to her position. The first thing I was responsible for was the student fundraiser, DunkFest, for needy students. By the end of the year I had a pretty good idea of what was going in the SA and saw some things I wanted to do. I ran uncontested which was nice.

**You said you saw things you wanted to do. Why? For your resumé? To feel good about yourself? Because you care? Or because you're a wonderful human being? Why?**

Well, I am a wonderful human being. But, I didn't want to do it for my resumé because you can have whatever you want on a resumé, it doesn't really matter. What counts is what you can do in the end, right? I was involved in several things I wanted to continue working on and I felt that I could do a good job. It's been great.

**As the President, what sort of things are you involved in now?** I guess there is a few levels I'm involved in. I'm involved at the Institute level. I have to make sure that we have representation on all the different committees that they have. And believe me, they have lots of committees, sub-committees...

**When in doubt, strike a committee.**

Yes. So, I have to make sure that we have representation on all these committees. If an issue comes about that isn't kosher then I deal with it. I either talk to John Watson, the President, or whomever I need to. Occasionally I have to deal with government. We have a grant in for a new building—a million dollars from Go BC—for the new Campus Centre project. I also meet with potential newcomers, like Joan Sawicki (the NDP candidate in this riding), and tell them what we're all about. I enjoy that.

**Who did you vote for last election?**

What is the next question?...

The other level is at the Student Association level. I work very closely with the Director to create a team. We began in the summer by having meetings with the incoming executive and setting our objectives for the upcoming year. We met in really casual settings, like Earl's, over nachos. That was fun.

**Have you gained some good friends in the past year?**

Yeah. I think I'm pretty much friends with everyone. That's actually quite rare because usually on council you have a lot of people who don't like each other because they can't accept differing views. This year everybody accepts that not everyone is going to agree all the time. Everyone respects each other's opinion.

**In the election that you ran in, what number of student voted?**

About 10 percent.

**I've heard some students criticize the Student Association, saying they're not representative of the student body, that they don't represent student views. What would your response be to that?**

For one, that person probably didn't even vote. Every once in a while a student comes up to me and says "I don't know who you are" and infers that I'm doing a terrible job. It's just like the real world, a lot of people don't take the time to figure out what's happening around them nor to get involved. So my response to them is: "why didn't you run?" or "why aren't you involved?"

**But are you representative of the student body?**

Absolutely! I listen to people. I'm not the kind of person who wants to drive home what I think is right because I'm not the smartest person in the world and my views aren't always right. You have to listen. You can't just say "this is what I think and that's the way it's going to be." But with people who are critical of the fact that I'm not out there standing on a soapbox, I just say to them: "Is my job to stand out there and to promote myself or is my job just to do a good job?"

**What have been some of the accomplishments that you've felt best about?**

Unfortunately this year we've had a lot of administrative issues to deal with which has been frustrating. There's a real problem with parking—cars broken into all the time, even on the main lot. I've gone through my normal channels—the President and Parking and Security.

And I haven't really seen anything change. But because of all the administrative things I've had to do I probably haven't had the time to really push as much as I could have on those kind of issues. You've only got so much time.... I guess my greatest satisfaction is that a lot of the things we've done this year will have a long-term benefit. We hired a new Managing Director whose goals are entirely compatible with the Student Association's. His priority is to make the businesses work so that we can provide programs for students—not by gouging students—and to motivate the student execs, to get them excited about the projects they're working on, and to really represent the students in the Institute community.

**What are some of your other accomplishments?**

I'm really excited about the Link. I can't wait to read this.... I think students in the next two years will see a lot of really exciting things. Even though our accomplishments are maybe not as immediately visible as some people might like, I'm proud of them.

**What are you going to be best remembered for?**

Well, I'm fairly low-key. I was hired to do something and I did it. I've acted in an ethical way and I've accomplished what I set out to accomplish. It would be nice to think that some of the things I've done will have a lasting effect on BCIT.

**What's your biggest regret?**

I don't think I really have one. I'm really glad I did it. It's probably the best thing I've ever done. I was one of those university students with a degree wandering around saying, "O.K., hire me, I've got this degree." It just doesn't work that way. Before I started at BCIT I

decided that I was going to get

involved. And that's what I've done. You get what you give. Actually, I'm really surprised. There's a lot of things here at BCIT that people could be doing. Not only on council, but working on the the Open House Committee or on the Link, and there's work-study jobs everywhere.

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But I hear people say all the time, "I just don't have the time?"

It's easy. It really is. And really gratifying. I don't understand why more people don't take advantage of the opportunity. There are so many.

Actually I do have a disappointment. A lot of the people I looked up to at BCIT have really disappointed me. I won't name names.... One of the senior administrators alluded to the fact that student executives are lightweights and he won't deal with us on important issues. I think that's really unfortunate because I don't know if he realizes how much time each person on council puts into their position. And it doesn't send a very good message to us.

#### Expand on your thoughts of BCIT's administration.

I think John Watson is great. He really likes to get involved with students and he's very receptive. He places a lot of importance on women's issues, and multiculturalism, for example. There's a lot of good people in the administration, but there's a lot of turf protectors too and that's irritating. It makes you realize just how inefficient bureaucracies are.

It seems that in some sense your tenure has been, in terms of focus and energy, a kind of turning point. There has been a lot of preparation for the future—new Executive Director, the new *Link*, and the negotiations with the Campus Centre—and an incredible thrust into the future.

It's really quite exciting. I want to keep in touch and find out what's happening. You mentioned the Campus Centre. I've learned a lot from my involvement in the planning (architectural and interior design) and the fundraising of this 7 million dollar project. I think with this Campus Centre the Student Association will be better able to serve the students. It is more centralized and will have a greater appeal to the trades and part-time students. It will also address the lack of study place. And places like TNT will be able to provide more products that students need. There's a lot of new ideas going into that building that will be studied further over the summer and hopefully implemented over the next couple of years. One is a Business Opportunity Centre for networking with alumni. The Centre will be a real boost for the SA.

#### Do you have any advice for the Incoming President, Jason Velch?

Yes. I think you have to listen to everybody and understand that the people you're working with will have different views. You should try to understand why they have differing points of view and take a step back before you reach any decisions. Keep positive about things. Establish your priorities early and make sure you stick to them because it's incredibly satisfying to complete everything you set out to do.

#### Tell me a joke.

The only ones I know are dirty and have to do with Glen Sather and Wayne Gretzky. ♦

# ADIEU



#### Allison Shakell

VP PR & Marketing

"I would like to thank all of you for making Shinerama, Winter-Fest, and other events such a tremendous financial success. Best wishes to the faculty, staff, and the class of '92."



#### Kathryn Tiffin

VP Student Affairs

"My pet peeve project this past year was the student evaluation of their instructors. I feel very strongly that students have the right to give input on their education."



#### Rory Kline

Athletic & Rec Chair

"Two years already? Where has the time gone? I've enjoyed working for the students of BCIT and will remember you all for a long time."

The Raccoon



#### Karla Winters

Business Soc. Chair

"Live long and prosper."



#### Derek Bell

Engin. Soc. Chair

Yee Ha! This year is nearly over! All right! It's been a great year and I'll miss ya all.



#### Sharlene Lilley

Health Sci. Chair

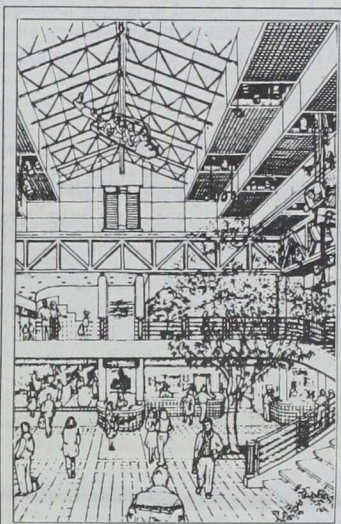
A full course load, BCIT-style, and my job as Health Chair kept me very busy. But it was great to have worked with my fellow council members and SA staff. Special thanks to my MALs!



#### Richard Stanton

VP Admin. & Fin.

Best of luck next years and thanks to the student body for allowing me the opportunity to obtain invaluable experience and work alongside people of such high calibre this past year.



## Campus Centre Update

The Campus Centre is proceeding very positively. As of six weeks ago, the architects proceeded to the working drawing stage and the support systems are now being designed. The application for official approval for the project from the municipality of Burnaby is presently being processed.

The Student Association sees this as a joint project with BCIT and are currently negotiating an agreement with the Institute for the new Student Association Campus Centre. According to Stephen Miller, Director of the SA, "negotiations are going well and we feel that we will have an acceptable agreement within 3-4 weeks." The negotiations include the various uses of the Centre, what operations will be located in the building, and what the monetary contributions will be from both BCIT and the SA.

The SA is especially excited by BCIT's Capital Campaign which is being launched on May 14. Part of the \$10 million which is being raised will be used for the new Campus Centre.

Miller says that "we expect to break ground sometime this summer, with completion approximately a year later." ♦

## BCIT excludes own Grads

By L. Merson

On March 23, 1991, BCIT advertised for a Human Resources Manager in the *Vancouver Sun*. The minimum qualification was a Bachelors Degree.

BCIT Alumnus Dave Girard (Personnel/Industrial Relations, 1988) expressed his disappointment with the advertisement in a letter to the Director of Personnel, David Harvey. "What this advertisement says to me," Girard argues, "is that BCIT does not believe in its own programs. By only accepting students with Bachelor Degrees ... [the Institute] is saying to the readers 'we won't hire BCIT grads,' and the readers/employers say to themselves 'why should we?'"

Somewhat condescendingly, Harvey allows that "the BCIT Diploma is a wonderful place to start a career in Human Resource Management." Nonetheless, he states that a senior position such as the Human Resources manager requires "an individual who has many years of experience and who has continued to add to her qualifications as her career has progressed." However, is a bachelor's degree the only evidence of continued professional development? And does this not neglect the importance of personality and experience? Perhaps an MBA from Pacifica would be more relevant.

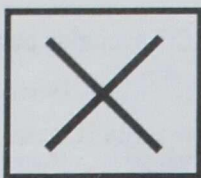
The BCIT Student Association strongly objects to BCIT graduates being excluded from applying for positions of employment at BCIT. "I've met many top-level managers whose *only* academic qualification is a BCIT diploma," says SA President Duff Gardner. And Stephen Miller, Director of the SA, argues that "BCIT is continually trying to market themselves as the school that produces graduates ready for the workplace. Our grads are ready to go!" He also observed that Wynne Powell, Chairman of the BCIT Board of Governors, is an executive of a major BC corporation and yet does not hold a Bachelor's degree.

And it gets worse... According to Harvey, the baccalaureate is only a minimum requirement for senior Human Resource Management positions; and it is possible "that in the near future even a Bachelor's Degree will not be enough."

I think the irony of his concluding remarks escaped even Mr. Harvey: "I would like to reiterate that it was never our intention to play down the strength of the BCIT diploma."

Tsk, Tsk, David... ♦





# ELECTION RESULTS

## By Sharla Temple

Student elections? What student elections?

If you're still unsure who won this year's elections way back in March, here's the 1991-92 council:

President: Jason Veitch  
VP Administration/Finance: Janice Byers  
VP PR and Marketing: Warren Choi  
VP Student Affairs: Lisa Dooling  
Rec/Athletics Chair: Michelle Hanaoki  
Engineering Chair: Sharla Temple  
Business Chair: Tracie Clark  
Health Chair: Alex Robinson

Interviews with some of the winning candidates showed that they share a very student-oriented attitude.

"Working with the Student Association over the past year, I have seen some of the positive aspects of the SA," says incoming SA President Jason Veitch, "and...some of the negative ones... I feel that with my experience I can hopefully bring about changes and accomplish a lot for the students."

Veitch's sentiments were echoed by incumbent VP Student Affairs Lisa Dooling.

"I ran because I felt that I wanted to represent the students and they should have a government that would be accountable to them... A lot of people don't know who their student government are and I think they should," said Dooling.

Incoming Rec/Athletics Chair Michelle Hanaoki focussed on her student experience at BCIT, saying, "I am looking forward to getting involved with the student body and meeting a lot of new people, and hopefully improving the status of our rec council and... our recreation and athletic activities on campus."

On a lighter note, incumbent Business Chair Tracie Clark credited her victory to her campaign speech, which began: "Today's politicians—free beer—are stooping to the powers of subliminal advertising—free beer. My campaign manager—free beer—suggested—free beer—that I stoop—free beer—to such tactics in this speech—free beer..."

Although there were numerous allegations that our present electoral system is not a fair means of selecting a truly representative council, the election saw a surprisingly low level of student



**The new student executive.** They must be a good group if they read the Link. The two individuals wearing the glad kitchen catchers are also Link readers who requested anonymity.

participation. Despite extensive poster campaigns by all candidates, only about 20 percent of the student body voted. Some possible reasons for this could have been the temporary closure of *The*

*Link* and the consequent lack of coverage, as well as lack of student interest and the location of the polls (in the SAC, which may have been inconvenient for some voters). ♦

## OPEN HOUSE 92 COMPETITION

Open House 92 is a major event for BCIT as it provides a unique opportunity to profile the Institute to all sectors of the outside community including government, business, industry, prospective students and the general public as well as to the campus community.

The Open House Steering Committee invites the Students and Staff to submit a theme for Open House 92.

The theme should represent an aspect or initiative of the BCIT community. The theme can either be a slogan, a statement, a graphic, a symbol, or a combination of any of the above.

Submissions do not need to be in final form and can be in a rough handwritten format.

The contestant submitting the theme that is chosen by the Open House Steering Committee will win a weekend for two including dining at the luxurious

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All Contestants should submit their entry by May 3, 1991 to:  
**OPEN HOUSE Theme Competition**  
BCIT Student Association  
Student Activity Centre  
3700 Willingdon Avenue  
Burnaby, BC, V5G 3H2

## One person can make a difference...

If you have a desire to make a difference on campus, we have a job for you. The BCIT Student Association requires an energetic, environmentally friendly individual for the position of:

## STUDENT RECYCLING COORDINATOR

This is an exciting and challenging position requiring a variety of tasks to be performed concurrently. Duties will include:

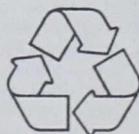
- Creating a simple, effective Recycling education program
- Researching and organizing waste audit for the 91/92 school year
- Organizing the first annual BCIT Recycling Awards to be held in October
- Assisting in the summer operation of the Recycling program

To leave a lasting impression on campus the Student Recycling Coordinator should have the following qualifications:

- Environmentally focused
- Strong Organizational Skills
- Good Written and Oral Skills
- Energetic, Driven
- Independent as well as a Team Player
- BCIT student in full-time attendance and in good standing.

The Coordinating position will be funded through Challenge 91 and will commence June 3rd and finish August 30th. Ideally the Coordinator will continue on as a work-study student during the 91/92 school year.

All candidates should submit a brief resumé and covering letter by May 10th in confidence to:

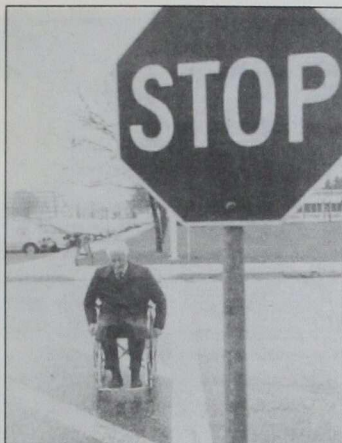


Recycling Coordinator  
BCIT Student Association  
Student Activity Centre  
3700 Willingdon Avenue  
Burnaby, BC V5G 3H2



Interviews will be held May 15th, 1991





Harding

## Access Needs Improvement says Board Member

BCIT Board member Ken Harding joined several staff members and students April 3 in a tour of BCIT by wheelchair.

The exercise took place on BCIT's Access Awareness Day, a series of special events designed to draw attention to the lives of disabled students on campus.

Ken, who spent two hours negotiating his way around campus, commented later that it had been a remarkable experience. "It is the small things that everybody takes for granted that you notice. Some of the doors were very heavy to open and light switches are located too high," he said.

"The biggest frustration though, is finding no access and having to go the long way around. It is clear we have a long way to go with improving access on campus. ♦

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## PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION'S "ALL-TIME, GOOD-TIME FAIR"

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The PNE is about to begin its annual recruitment drive for Fairtime employees. The job opportunities are vast and varied, including ticket sellers, patrol, hosts/hostesses, waiters/waitresses, ground maintenance, pets and poultry, tour train conductor/drivers and many, many more. There are over 1,500 positions to be filled, ranging from \$7.06 to \$10.16 per hour.

If you would like to join in the fun, please apply in person at our Job Fair, where a listing of positions and pay rates will be available:

Thursday, May 9, 1991 11 am–6 pm  
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## Open House 92

The Steering Committee of BCIT's OPEN HOUSE 92 is currently accepting applications for the position of Student OPEN HOUSE COORDINATOR

The Open House Coordinator will be responsible for the overall planning and implementation of BCIT's Open House. This three day event takes place in the Spring of 1992.

Open House 92 is a major event for BCIT as it provides a unique opportunity to profile the Institute to all sectors of the outside community including government, business, industry, prospective students and the general public as well as to the campus community.

The position of Open House Coordinator is a very high profile position both at BCIT and with the outside community. The Committee is seeking an individual who possesses the following qualities:

- The ability to deal with Industry, Business, and Government
- Excellent Leadership Abilities
- Strong Organizational Skills
- A Positive Communicator
- Good Written and Oral Skills
- The Ability to Make Presentations
- A strong and Confident Motivator
- Good Public Relations Skills
- A Team Player

The successful candidate for this position must be a BCIT student in full-time attendance and in good standing.

The Coordinator will be required to work full-time on Open House during the summer. This position will be funded as part of Challenge 91 and an honorarium will be paid for work done throughout the 91/92 school year.

All Candidates should submit their resumes and a covering letter by May 7, 1991 in confidence to:

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### Thanks BC Transit!

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Now if you just wouldn't increase those damn fares...





# THE ENVIRONMENT

## Environment Week—in a flash

By Gavin Davidson  
Recycling Coordinator and ex-student



The cartoon says it all! We're too busy. We rush around from class to class with blinkers on and we miss the real point of the joke. —taking care of ourselves, calling Mom, resting, exercising, making love, etc....

Someone should stop this treadmill which BCIT is on and let students relax. Hell, we might even learn some-thing.

Environment Week came and went so quickly that many of us never even saw it go.

I stood at the Student Association's booth on Thursday and talked to people as they ran by, TAPS-bound.

"Hey, wanna taste some organic fruit." (I was handing out samples of fruit donated by Circling Dawn Organics, on Commercial. I felt like a used-car salesman.)

"Well, I'm in a rush."

"It's free."

"Oh, O.K.—will it poison me?" (A man in Health Technology, no doubt.)

"It's grown without pesticides and insecticides—taste it." PAUSE

"Is this what an orange is supposed to taste like, it's good. But, organic fruit,

isn't that far more expensive."

"The average orange costs about \$.40, organic oranges are about \$.80."

"Oh, ya?" He left and I thought to myself, ".80 for an orange is expensive and yet I pay that much for a chocolate bar and think nothing of it."

The SA also ran a free draw at its booth. The response was good, once the raffle was announced to the passing throng, Jackie Lowey from Marketing was the big winner. She received a pass to Globe 92, an environmentally focussed trade show which brings industry and environmentalists together at Canada and BC Place. (The pass was worth about \$1000.00.) Congratulations Jackie.

A panel discussion also took place during the week which asked the following question: "Technological advancement and environmental conservation—are they compatible?" The turnout was low however it did generate some interesting discussion.

After the event I overheard a student say, "technological advancement and environmental conservation—are they compatible? Well, they better be or we'll all have a hell of time finding work." It's like the situation where two men were flying as passengers in a four-engine jet. The captain came on halfway through the flight and said, "I'm afraid we've lost power in two of our engines and our arrival in Dublin will be delayed by two hours." Ten minutes later he came back on to say that the third engine had failed and that they could expect to arrive three hours late. The one man then turned to the other and said, "God, I hope the fourth doesn't go, we'll be here all night."

By and large I think that Environment Week and environmental issues in general, are a perfect parody for our society. We are forced (or we force ourselves) to rush around at such a pace that it seems at times as though we are in a race to the end of our resources, distracted from the things which count. Like: calling Mom, resting, exercising, making love, etc.... Ironically, if we spent more time focussing on such pursuits the world might be in better shape.

The answer is clear. Take a holiday. ♦

### ENVIROTIP OF THE WEEK

#### VANCOUVER, LA STYLE

1. Eat your super-fibre, all-natural breakfast outside.
2. Put on your gas mask.
3. Drive your car to school (carry a gun, just in case).
4. Drive to the psychiatrist, the health store, the fitness centre, the dry cleaners, and to visit your step-mother.
5. Go home, making sure you drive the long way.
6. Look at how much smog has accumulated in one day.

Car emissions are the number-one source of pollution in BC. They are one of the main contributors to smog, global warming, and acid rain.

This week, why not ride your bike, walk, or take the bus. If we all left our cars at home, we could also leave the gas mask, the gun, the psychiatrist, the health store, the fitness centre, the dry cleaner's, and the smog. You're on your own with your stepmother. ♦

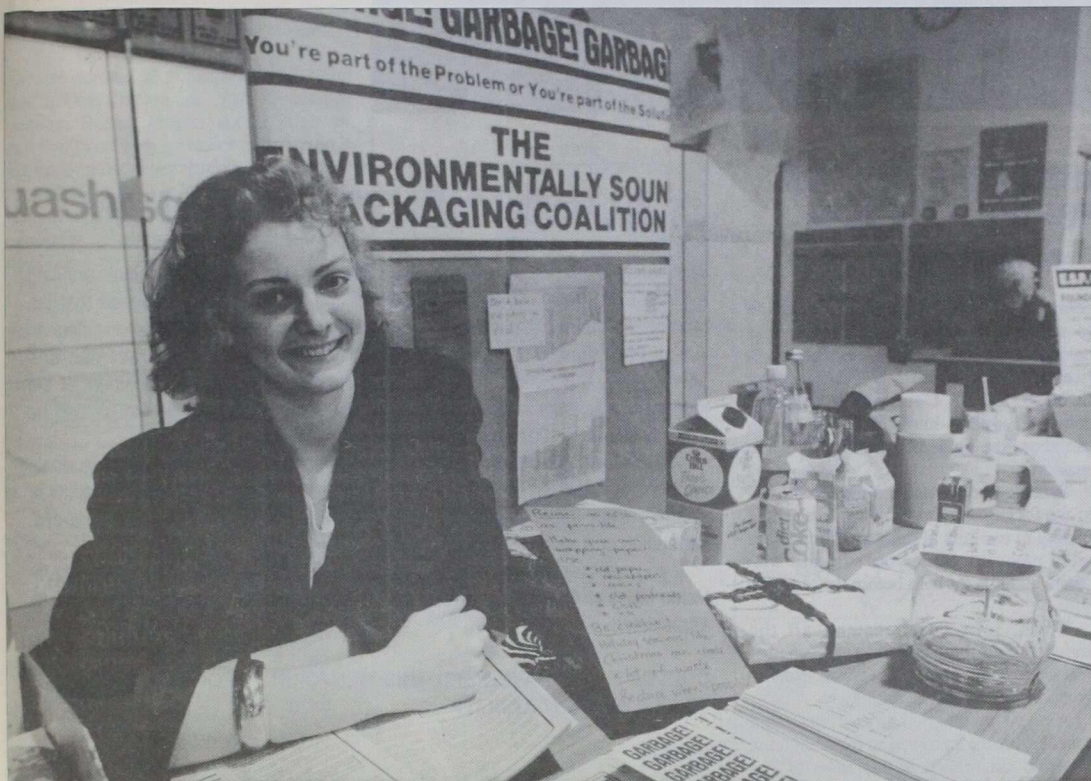
Susan Spence



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Monday to Friday





The Environmentally Sound Packaging Coalition's booth.

## INDUSTRIES SPEAK OUT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

By Susan Spence

On March 20, the SA sponsored a forum: "Technological Advancement and Environmental Conservation—Are They Compatible?"

Out of the eight guest panelists, six believed that the two were compatible; however, all agreed that the match was not made in heaven. Here are a few highlights for those of you who missed the panel speakers on March 20.

### Stuart Herzog, NDP Candidate

We live in an artificial environment. And for most of us, the closest we get to nature is our own garden. We need to consider [whether or not] technology is going to get us closer back to nature or increase the separation. I think it is the separation that has allowed us to use the resources, and spoil the habitats, to the extent we have.

The more I study technology, the more I realize that it is not going to save us. No technological advancement will save us.

### BCIT Technology Director

I am personally very disturbed by what I see as a trend, a political trend, not a scientific trend, to pass all these problems off as somebody else's problems. I am sympathetic, but I am pessimistic about the outcomes and hard decisions that need to be made. Especially when the general tendency is to point the other way and say "well, it's your fault, you fix it," or "you did the

damage, you fix it." While in fact, with such a large world population, it's going to be everyone's problem.

### Anne, West Coast Environmental Law Society

We need to have technology that prevents pollution in the first place and doesn't focus on controlling this at the end of the pipe.

We need strong legislation that eliminates the discharge of persistent toxic chemicals and other pollutants into the environment.

We need to incorporate the "polluters pay" principle much more fully into our economic system so that polluters pay the real cost of environmental degradation and don't think of pollution fines as a minor cost of doing business. If we could achieve those things it would be cheaper not to pollute, rather than to pollute and have to clean up.

### Lorne March, BC Hydro

I would relate his comments, but fortunately advertisements have to be paid for in this paper.

### Leonore Herb, Society Promoting Environmental Conservation

Our environment will not be saved by big businesses, big bureaucracies, or big bureaucrats, but by people on a local level working for better quality of living. Paid consultants continue to use the hard sell to convince people that there is a

technological fix for solving our problems. The effect of this is that we continue to consume our resources as if they were limitless. Even when technology does address environmental problems, it is only used for end-of-the-pipe solutions. We don't need end-of-the-pipe solutions, but source solutions. ♦

### DANCE

Writhing, retching wolves of dust  
Dance leap into the night  
Chant with the sky.  
This drum that urges us to gather  
In the dust  
Does not urge you.  
We dance SPIRIT  
For that is our way,  
Providing us with minds of calm respect  
For Mother my Mother dance Nature.  
How dare you kill the dance  
How dare you kill the dance.  
Our way of the SPIRIT  
Is our forests  
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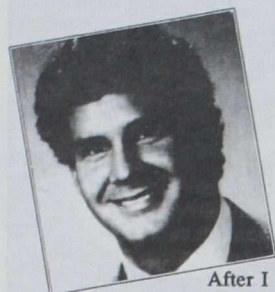
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## ALUMNUS SPEAKS OUT ON MENTORING PROGRAM

By Guy Steeves



After I graduated from BCIT in Marketing Management (Advertising and Sales Promotion option), I stayed in touch. As a member of the Alumni Association and Development Council, I still have ties with BCIT, and hopefully always will. This opportunity to write a few words in *The Link* as an alumnus gives me a chance to reminisce a little about my time on campus and to tell you about a program that is being offered through your Student Association.

I was fortunate enough to land a good job immediately after graduating. I found that my diploma gave me a lot of confidence because employers had a really positive image of the credentials of the Marketing Management program. I now sell IBM-compatible PCs and peripheral computer products to the three levels of government in the Lower Mainland for a Canadian computer company called Ogivar Technologies. I also have a software training/consulting firm that specializes in helping companies manage their contact with their prospective and present client. Both jobs take a lot of my time, but I am having fun. I found that my education at BCIT prepared me for many different avenues in business. Before BCIT I lacked focus. Now, as I climb the corporate ladder, I am more confident that it is leaning up against the right building. I think that we are all continually searching for our calling.

During my two years at BCIT, I tried to make the most of my experience besides trying to stay on top of six or seven courses. This included playing on the soccer team, working at Taps, and enjoying a position on the Student Association. Without a doubt, the best part of all the extra stuff I was involved in was the people I got to meet—many of whom I am still good friends with today. If nothing else, the adversity I shared with them allowed me to make some close friends. BCIT definitely wasn't easy, but not that many things that are worthwhile are.

I remember always putting a course or two on the back burner each semester and hoping that by carrying the books around I would absorb the needed information by osmosis! It never seemed to work—although I kept testing my theory every term.

Looking back now, there probably wasn't all that much I would have done differently, but I would like to recommend a few things to you from this side of my diploma. First, I have learned that the

computer courses I took were invaluable to my job. I wish I had known that computers would be considered the fourth literacy back when I was struggling through DOS! Companies kill for computer skills—know as much as you can about the modern software, DOS and windows.

Second, don't wait until the last minute to ask for help. Try to visualize two people trading in two sets of problems for a better set of problems. Share your strengths with others and ask for help before the eleventh hour.

Third, join Toastmasters: all the knowledge in the world isn't any good if you can't communicate it. Try to excel in group or individual presentations.

Also, I strongly suggest that you consider getting involved in the Mentoring Program announced in this issue of *The Link*. I am helping to organize this program as a joint venture with your SA. As an alumnus, I believe that the benefits will be tremendous for both the mentee and the mentor. I remember that as a student I could have used some advice/coaching from somebody who'd graduated from my program and/or option: BCIT graduates helping BCIT students. I now have two mentors—one of whom doesn't even know it. Mentoring would start at the beginning of the second half of your program. Registration for interested students will be announced shortly.

When you are procrastinating with a project or doing anything but studying for your finals, remember that life is 10 percent what happens and 90 percent what you do with it! Good luck down the stretch. ♦

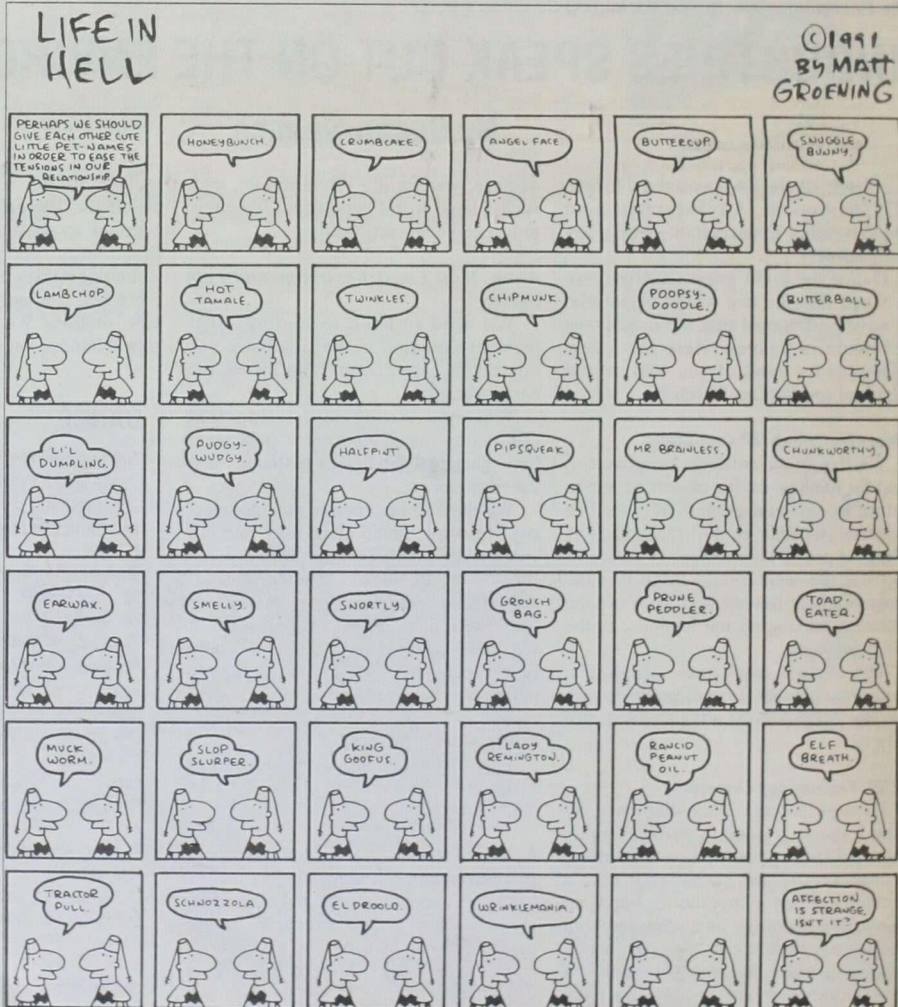
## ALUMNI MENTOR PROGRAM

The Alumni Association and the Student Association of BCIT are joint-venturing a Mentor Program to be used by alumni and students. It is proposed that the mentor will meet with the student approximately once a month for one hour to review the student's needs—targeting companies, tailoring resumes and interviews, and networking effectively—with the goal being the placement of the student in business and industry upon graduation. This service would also be used by alumni in searching for alternative or new career paths.

We are looking for alumni to participate in this program to help guide students through the latter part of their programs and to help focus and position students to achieve their initial career goals. You could mentor one student or more, depending on your time available.

If you are interested in participating in this mentoring program, please contact Helen Hurly at 432-8847 in the alumni office. Your participation would be greatly appreciated.

**COULDN'T YOU HAVE USED THIS MENTORING PROGRAM WHEN YOU WERE A STUDENT AT BCIT?**





## STUDENT EXAM STRESS

Jasmine-scented air, blue sky, beach, beer and babes. Dream on. Yes, finals are coming. Books, graphs, and all-nighters that don't end with breakfast in bed. And it all ends with those little circles to be "completely filled in" with your standard HB pencil.

Finals: unless you can come up with a doctor's note or reasonable facsimile, you're stuck with them.

Kindly, the administration has scheduled our finals immediately following the May long weekend! Oh goody. Now we can all write six finals in just four fun-filled days.

Perhaps the administration does not realize the unneeded stress finals place on BCIT students. But we at *The Link* realize only too well. Before you or someone you love has to be fitted for a white jacket (one that ties in the back), learn to recognize the signs of Student Exam Stress, or SES.

- 1) The student routinely skips supper in favour of eating his or her own nails.
- 2) The student has become high from his or her highlighting markers. Also watch for entire textbook pages being highlighted; SES is probably taking over.
- 3) Check for baggage under the student's eyes. Anyone packing enough for a round trip to Europe is an SES victim.
- 4) The student has planned a complex but completely efficient assassination plan for instructors and department heads.
- 5) The student has become grumpy and irritable, frequently kicking the dog.
- 6) The student makes all decisions using multiple choice.

For example:

Should I shower today?

- a. No; the smell will make my instructor pass out, delaying my exam.
- b. No; I'm too tired, I'll fall over and drown in my soap dish.
- c. Yes... No... Maybe... Well, hypothetically.
- d. Both a and c are correct.
- e. All of the above
- f. None of the above.
- g. Both e and f are correct.

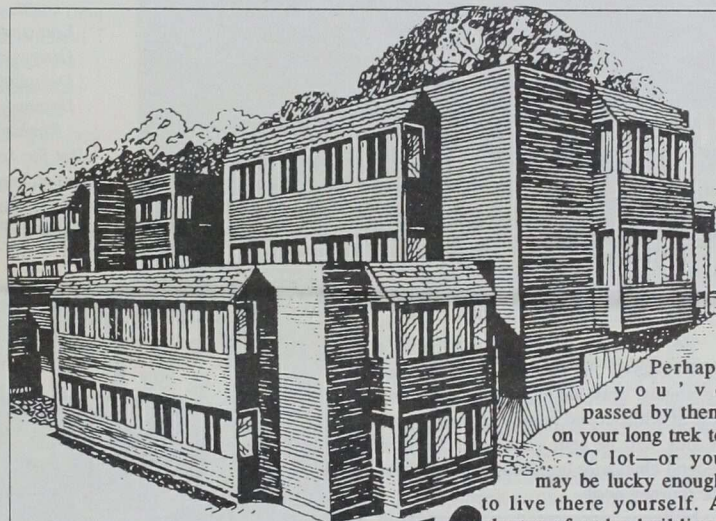
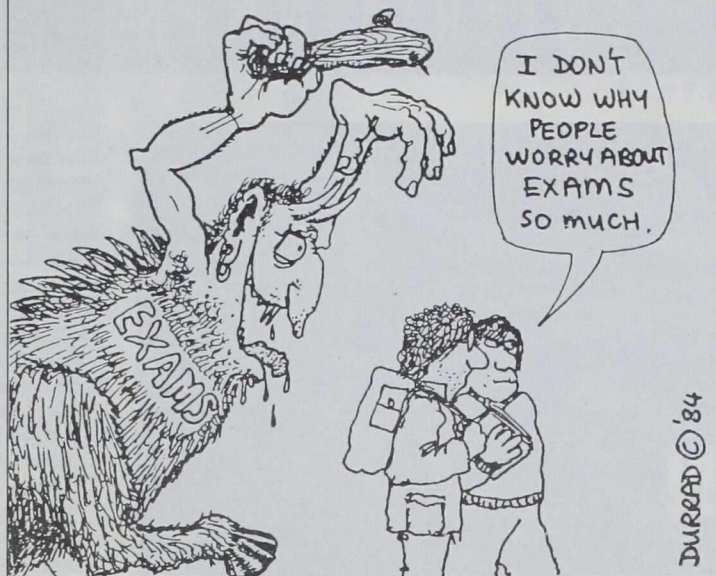
Note: collapse is near at this point.

- 7) The student wanders around the house or dorm muttering formulas or theories, but eventually just sings the theme from *Mr. Roger's Neighborhood* over and over.

If your significant other keeps asking you whether you want to be his or her neighbour, he or she is clearly suffering from SES.

**Warning:** students who experience long periods of SES may collapse. Recovery can be aided by liquid refreshment or SEX, that is, Student Extracurricular Activity. Pick your favourite and ditch the books before you become just another statistic.

**TRACIE CLARK**



## REZ NEWS

By Tracie Clark

Perhaps you've passed by them on your long trek to 'C lot—or you may be lucky enough to live there yourself. A cluster of cedar buildings that look like a cross between summer camp and a hunting lodge.

Those buildings house almost 400 BCIT students. We live on this campus twenty-four hours a day. Scary, isn't it? But we manage to keep ourselves busy. You may not have been up to visit us in residence. So here's a quick rundown on what we've been up to.

The Residence Council and Chicoltin House sponsored a super slo-pitch blow-out. There was an excellent turnout for the games and BBQ that followed (next time we'll bring two propane tanks). And what about those swell Res t-shirts? If you haven't seen one yet, check out the *Doin' Time* logo on the back.

The Residence Council is wrapping up its year, and a student publication is underway to give next year's rookies some tips. Don't forget to hand in your articles this week; remember, this is an all-House Challenge. The Residence Advisors have been selected for the fall, and plans are underway for everyone to clear out for the summer (I hope you handed in your Notice to Vacate).

So there you have it—a small taste of life behind the cedar walls. So next time you walk down to your car and notice people hanging out windows, music blasting, and what appears to be an actual water fight going on inside one of the houses, relax. Welcome: come in for a visit. We don't get out much. ♦

# BCIT

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- using the on-line catalogue and the CD-ROM indexes.
- strategies for researching topics for reports.
- using reference materials such as Statistics Canada, census, standards, statutes, case law, and maps.

## SOME TIPS FOR ENHANCING YOUR INFORMATION SKILLS:

- *The company directories, annual reports collection, and indexes are invaluable in writing your resumé and preparing for interviews.*
- *Have you browsed through the list of 3500 video titles lately? Many videos are available on a two-day loan.*
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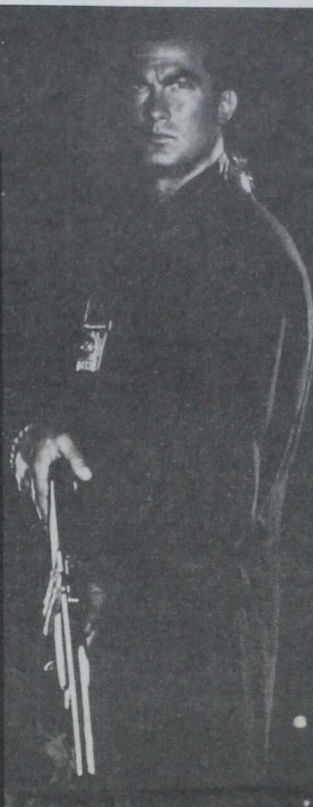
**Paula Pick**  
Institute Librarian



He's a cop.  
It's a dirty job...  
but somebody's got to take out the garbage.

## SEE STEVEN KILL

BY JASON VEITCH



The new Steven Seagal movie is not new at all—it's the same old blood and guts regurgitated with a different title.

The tone for *Out for Justice* is set from the opening credits—an eye for an eye, five bad guys for my buddy. Stealing some of the stereotypes but none of the style from other gangster movies like *Godfather* and *Goodfellas*, it has all the brutality and none of the brains of a Clint Eastwood film.

Seagal plays Gino Felino, Brooklyn cop and good guy. Richie Madano is the homicidal maniac and bad guy.

Here is the plot (in monosyllables) for all you Desert Storm troopers:

*Richie kills Gino's best friend, a fellow cop.*

*Gino gets pissed off.*

*Gino wants revenge.*

*Gino dons (puts on) his Rambo beret and shotgun so he can kill Richie.*

*Car chases, shootouts, and visits to lawyers ensue.*

*Lots and lots of bang-bang action.*

*Gino is confronted with marital problems.*

*Decisions, decisions.*

*Hmmm ... should I save my marriage or chase Ritchie?*

*Out for Justice* is so ridiculously insulting it prompts hysterical laughter from half the audience and cheers from the others. So go if you want to laugh or experience some vicarious thrill, but don't expect to be entertained. ❖



## Lost in Heaven

By Jason Veitch

If you take chances in life you will be rewarded. If you don't—look out! You'll go to hell.

This less-than-subtle message is the theme of *Defending Your Life*, a romantic comedy which probes life after death. Albert Brooks, in the leading role, also wrote and directed this troublesome story that goes nowhere.

The movie has some spectacularly funny moments, but after the first thirty minutes it dies. It fumbles for some sort of direction but both the jokes and the characters fall flat. Billed as "the first true story of what happens after you die," one wonders if their will be life in the industry for Brooks after this stinker.

Brooks plays Daniel Miller, a flamboyant yuppie advertising executive who dies after crashing his "beemer" into an oncoming bus.

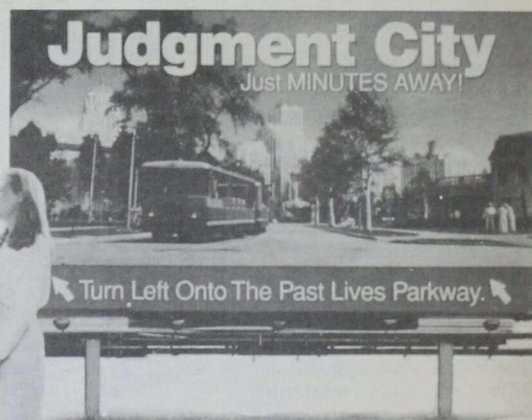
Yes, he does go to heaven but it's been renamed Judgement City. There are no angels, only judges, prosecutors, and lots of white-robed people anxious to see if they will be sent back to earth for a second chance or be allowed to continue the journey north.

Miller is represented in a "kangaroo court" by a defender who reduces life to a series of one-liners and is unsympathetic to his client's plight. As Daniel's life is flashed before the judges, he is portrayed as a man who was tormented as a child and is now afraid to face both the real world and himself.

Meryl "Oscar" Streep is wasted in a role (and a movie) that does not do her justice. Can you spell "corny?"

However, Shirley MacLaine's cameo appearance at a place called Past Lives Pavillion will tickle your aura.

My advice: don't take a chance. You'll get burned. *Defending Your Life*, rated mature, is playing at Station Square, Coquitlam, and Capitol 6. ❖



## Our Two Bits...

**Awakenings** thumbs up—An equally funny, warm, and unsettling movie about miracles with strong performances by Robert De Niro and Robin Williams. Directed by Penny Marshall who doesn't

quite bring it all together on the big screen. Mature. (Royal Centre)

**Defending Your Life** thumbs down—Reviewed in this issue.

**The Doors** thumbs down—Great music

video about a life not worthy of all the attention. Restricted. (Capitol, Westminster Mall)

**Green Card** thumbs up—Lightweight movie that makes you feel good. Mature. (Capitol, Esplanade, Eagle Ridge)

**Home Alone** thumbs down—After sitting through 2 hours of Macaulay Culkin's antics, I can understand why his family left him *Home Alone*. It's the *Terminator* in diapers aimed at everyone who was ever picked on as a child. **Ed. Note: This movie is so obnoxious, I**



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1	-	-	Rhythm of my Heart	ROD STEWART
2	-	-	You're in Love	WILSON PHILLIPS
3	-	-	Mercy, Mercy	ROBERT PALMER
4	-	-	I've Been Thinking	SKYROCKETS
5	-	-	Red Clay Hills	MAE MOORE
6	-	-	BabyA	AMY GRANT
7	-	-	Cry for Help	RICK ASTLEY
8	-	-	Coming Out of the Dark	GLORIA ESTEFAN
9	-	-	Joyride	ROXETTE
10	-	-	Come in from the Cold	JONI MITCHELL
11	-	-	My Side of the Bed	SUSANNAH HOFFS
12	-	-	All this Time	STING
13	-	-	Maybe the Next Time	SUE MEDLEY
14	-	-	Temple of Love	HARRIET
15	-	-	Some Day	MARIAH CAREY
16	-	-	Cry in the Raid	A-HA
17	-	-	Cry of Love	GINO VANELLI
18	-	-	Waiting for that Day	GEORGE MICHAEL
19	-	-	I'll be By Your Side	STEVIE B.
20	-	-	The Last To Know	CELINE DION

WEEK OF: April 15, 1991

MUSIC DIRECTOR: Tom Webster

## LET THEM EAT ICHA BAN

By L. Merson

"On 26 March 1991, the BCIT Board of Governors increased tuition fees for 1991/92 by 8% for full-time students and 9.5% for part-time.

"This increase has caught us totally off-guard," Student Association President Duff Gardner said. "We had no prior warning that the administration was going to the Board with a proposed fee increase." And while Gerry Moss, BCIT Vice President of Student Services and Educational Support, allowed that the SA should have been directly informed prior to the decision, he explained that the tuition fee increase was both discussed and resolved in an open public Board meeting.

Gardner says this isn't good enough. "I haven't been presented with a rationale for the increase—just 'here it is and this is the way it's going to be'. I think the Board owes us an explanation."

In a letter to Gardner, Moss points out that "because BCIT delivers highly-specialized programs, our costs have risen at considerably higher rates than [the average annual tuition fee increase of 3.2% over the past five years]. Since tuition at BCIT covers only about 17% of our annual operating costs, the increase will help, but not solve, the problem of limited resources."

On the surface, both the 8 and 9.5 % increase seem reasonable enough—particularly in light of government restraint, GST, and inflation—and are comparable with tuition fee increases at other BC campuses. But I hope that the Board is also prepared to urge the provincial government to also increase their contribution.

President John Watson says that, faced with a \$1.2 million deficit, BCIT must determine other means to reduce the deficit: "Some tough questions have to be answered:

- Is it essential BCIT continues to offer a particular program or service?
- Is that program or service being offered in the most effective manner possible?
- Which programs and services must we offer?

...Remember, it's not a question of whether we do it, but how."

The Student Association hopes that in the future they will be part of the "how," that students will be an integral part of the process and will be both consulted and apprised of any discussions involving them. Derek Bell, Engineering Chairperson feels that "it's about time the Institute started to listen to the student body. Sitting under the back benches is not democratic. What I'd really like to see is student representation on the Board of Governors."

Moss isn't convinced. He contends that while "there are occasions where [student] input is necessary on a selective basis," the BCIT Act and student's work load preclude their participation on the Board. And he does not feel that student participation is appropriate for all matters discussed at the Board level, citing the hiring process as one example.

However, there is student representation at several other BC post-secondary institutions including Douglas College, Kwantlen College, UBC, and SFU. And prior to 1979 and Pat McGeer's controversial Bill 82, BCIT also had student and faculty representation on the Board of Governors. In the September 19, 1979 edition of *The Link*, the Student Association made the following argument: "The major concern of the SA regarding redesignation of BCIT is that we will lose our representation on the Board of Governors. We strongly believe that the students of BCIT would have a voice in their education and in the future of the Institute. To take away this voice would be a great loss."

"The Student Association would like to emphasize that our representatives on the Board ... have been responsible, genuinely concerned students who have been keenly aware of the need to provide valuable input. Further we think that it would be a loss to the board itself if students and faculty were eliminated from board matters. There are many board members who feel student and faculty representation is valuable and necessary."

Unfortunately the SA's appeals fell on deaf ears.

It would appear that student's concerns continue to fall on muffled ears. This is particularly apparent in Gerry Moss's pedagogical analysis: "[The Students'] job is to get good marks. Our job is to teach."

If only it were that simple... ♦

## REMINDER FOR LIBRARY USERS

*Avoid end-of-term penalties by returning or renewing all library materials and settling outstanding accounts.*

refuse to advertise its locations.

LA Story thumbs down—Watch the trailer and save yourself 8 bucks. Mature. (Capitol, Esplanade, Richmond Centre)

Out for Justice thumbs down—Reviewed in this issue.

Rocky Horror Picture Show thumbs up—It's unfortunate that the jerk in the fourth row thinks he's the entertainment because it takes a great deal away from a

movie that needs witty audience repartee to work. (Every Friday, midnight, Lux).

The Silence of the Lambs thumbs up—A disturbing movie that begs the questions: why was it made? why do we watch? Nonetheless it is a riveting film

with superb performances by Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins. Restricted. (Granville, Coquitlam, Park & Tilford, Westminster Mall, Scott, Clearbrook).

If you are a frustrated movie critic (or just frustrated), why not write a review?



# ATHLETICS

## BCIT's Collegiate Athletes are All Winners!

From a competitive standpoint, BCIT's intercollegiate teams had a disappointing season with no team placing higher than fourth in the BCCCA. However, it is refreshing that both the students and coaching staff involved in the BCIT athletics program place such a strong emphasis on academics.

Coach Alan Ross says that it's difficult to field a strong team with the intense commitment that the athletes have to their studies. "With 35 hours of homework and 35 hours of study it's difficult." Nonetheless, Ross is looking forward to next season in his new position as head coach of the men's soccer team. Although they've won the divisional championships twice in the last four years, they've yet to win the BC's and finished fourth in 90/91. Of next year's squad Ross says, "the potential is there. I'm hoping we can turn it around, win the BC's and go to the Nationals." You can see a preview of next year's team on May 4 at 11:00am when they play an exhibition game against the Vancouver 86'ers reserves at BCIT.

This year's squad included Geoff Augner (2nd yr. Fin. Mgt), All Canadian and BC 1st All-star, Rob Ruggiero, (2nd yr. building tech), BC 1st All-star, and Jeff Roberts, (1st year pre-technology), BC 2nd All-star.

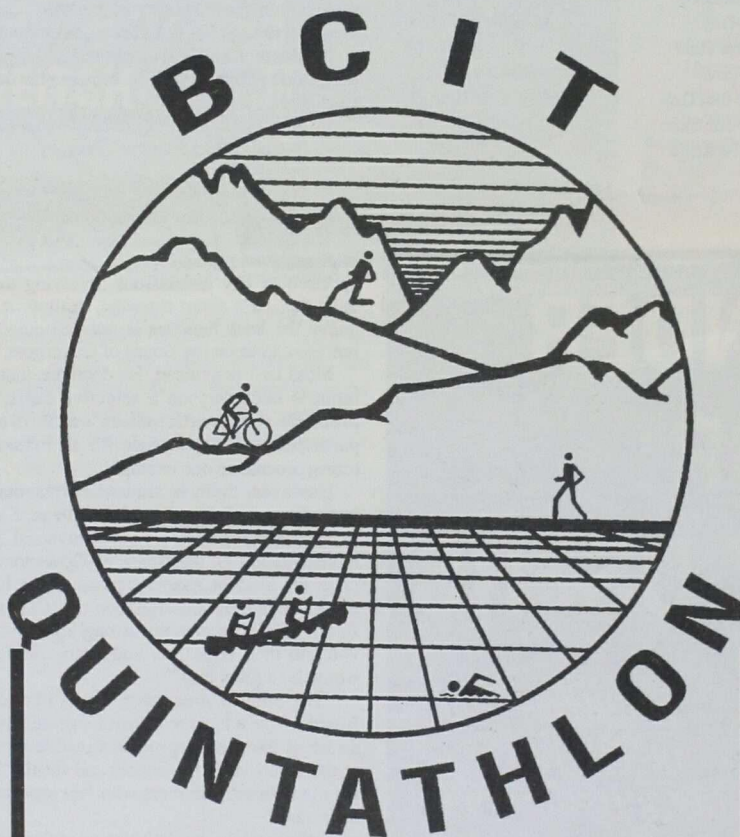
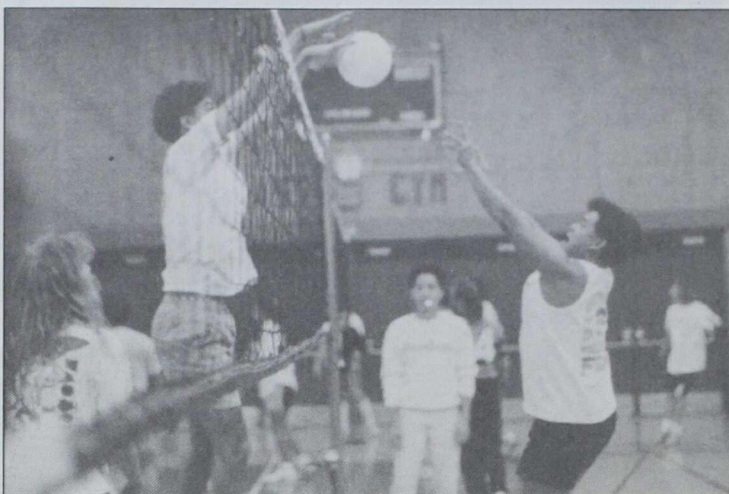
The women's soccer team placed fifth but it was their best year ever and they only missed the playoffs by one point. For the second year in a row, Alana Williams (2nd yr. Fin Mgt) was selected to the BC All-star team.

The badminton team finished fourth and placed two players on the BC All-star team, Dave Munro (1st yr. Wood Products) and Claire Johnson (1st yr. Nursing).

The men's volleyball team also finished fourth. Dean Seale (1st yr. Aircraft Maintenance), a very intense power hitter and excellent passer, lead the team in all statistics and was selected All Canadian and BC 1st All-star. Rafter Strawlund (1st yr. Op Man) was also selected a BC 1st All-star.

Even though he was disappointed by the women's volleyball team's eighth place finish, Coach Gary Yip was very encouraged by the season. "The women progressed a lot from September and I was really pleased." He is hopeful that the team will improve on this year's record but with his 3 setters graduating, he'll need to pick up a few new players.

Until next season... ♦



### 2nd Annual BCIT Quintathlon

Wednesday May 1, 1991

Team Registration:  
Regular (By April 26th)—\$78.00 per team  
Late (By May 1st)—\$90.00 per team



The Institute of Chartered Accountants  
of British Columbia

## INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS WINTER 1991

### NON-CONTACT FLOOR HOCKEY

Monday evenings Division A  
Charleston Chiefs  
Marketing

Monday evenings Division B  
Rats  
Robotics

Wednesday evenings Division C  
TBA

### INDOOR SOCCER

Tuesday evenings  
Flying Fins  
Financial Mgmt

### NON-CONTACT ICE HOCKEY

Wednesday lunch  
Mechanical  
Mechanical

### WALLYBALL

Wednesday lunch  
Health Hazards  
Occupational,  
Health, & Safety

### COED VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday lunch  
Serve's up  
Mechanical

### FLAG FOOTBALL

Wednesday lunch  
TBA May 15



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# S.A. SURVEY

Why not take 5 or 10 minutes to complete this questionnaire? It's a rather painless task and you just might win a SONY CD-Player for your trouble!

## 1. PLEASE RATE TAPS PUB:

	Mucho Bogus	Chilly	OK	Rad	Totally Awesome
Cleanliness	A	B	C	D	E
Service	A	B	C	D	E
Atmosphere	A	B	C	D	E
Prices	A	B	C	D	E

## 2. WOULD YOU BE IN SUPPORT OF A PUB WHICH WAS SPLIT INTO TWO SECTIONS?

Section 1—Regular Rockin' Pub (like UBC Pit)

Section 2—Sit-down lounge (like UBC Gallery lounge)

A	B	C
Yes	No	Indifferent

## 3. PLEASE RATE FOOD SERVICES ON CAMPUS (EXCLUDING A&W):

	Mucho Bogus	Chilly	OK	Rad	Totally Awesome
Cleanliness	A	B	C	D	E
Service	A	B	C	D	E
Atmosphere	A	B	C	D	E
Prices	A	B	C	D	E
Food quality	A	B	C	D	E

## 4. WOULD YOU UTILIZE A FACILITY THAT GAVE YOU ACCESS TO BCIT ALUMNI FILES FOR DIRECTED STUDIES PROJECTS, MENTORING (PROFESSIONAL ADVISING), AND JOB INTERVIEWS?

A	B
Yes	No

## 5. PLEASE RATE SURE COPY:

	Mucho Bogus	Chilly	OK	Rad	Totally Awesome
Service	A	B	C	D	E
Prices	A	B	C	D	E

## 6. PLEASE RATE TNT STORES:

	Mucho Bogus	Chilly	OK	Rad	Totally Awesome
Service	A	B	C	D	E
Prices	A	B	C	D	E

## 7. HAVE YOU USED THE DESKTOP PUBLISHING CENTRE, NOW LOCATED IN THE LIBRARY LOBBY?

A	B
Yes	No

## 8. IF YOU HAVE USED THE DESKTOP PUBLISHING CENTRE, PLEASE RATE:

	Mucho Bogus	Chilly	OK	Rad	Totally Awesome
Service	A	B	C	D	E
Prices	A	B	C	D	E
Speed	A	B	C	D	E
Quality	A	B	C	D	E

## 9. ARE YOU AWARE OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S TUTORING PROGRAM?

A	B
Yes	No

## 10. WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN:

Being a tutor	A	B
	Yes	No
Receiving tutoring	A	B
	Yes	No

## 11. ARE YOU AWARE OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION CHILDCARE CENTRE?

A	B
Yes	No

## 12. DO YOU RECYCLE?

Cans	A	B	C
	Always	Sometime	Never
Paper	A	B	C
	Always	Sometime	Never

## 13. APPROXIMATELY 1/7 OF YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES GOES TOWARD THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION RECYCLING PROGRAM. DO YOU SUPPORT THIS?

A	B
Yes	No

## 14. IF NOT, WHY? (CIRCLE ONE OR MORE)

- a) Not student responsibility
- b) 1/7 of my fees is too much
- c) Recycling is not important
- d) Other



15. HAVE YOU RECEIVED THE OPPORTUNITY TO SATISFACTORILY EVALUATE YOUR COURSES?

A	B	C
All courses	Some courses	No courses

16. DO YOU CAR POOL?

A	B
Yes	No

17. IF NOT, WHY?

- a) Take bus
- b) Interested, but don't know someone in my area
- c) Not interested
- d) Other

18. DO YOU SUPPORT PRIORITY PARKING FOR CAR POOLERS?

A	B
Yes	No

19. ARE YOU AWARE THAT THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION HAS AN OMBUDSPERSON TO DEAL WITH STUDENT COMPLAINTS/DISCRIMINATION ISSUES?

A	B
Yes	No

20. WHAT EVENTS WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO SEE THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION SPONSOR ON CAMPUS? (ONE ANSWER ONLY.)

- a) Student Bursary Fundraisers
- b) Guest speakers
- c) Conferences/Trade Shows
- d) Employment Fairs
- e) Other

21. IF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION SET UP A USED-BOOK DATABASE, WOULD YOU USE IT?

A	B
Yes	No

22. (TRADES STUDENTS ONLY) ARE YOU AWARE OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION EMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE IN THE JW INGLIS BUILDING?

A	B
Yes	No

23. (TRADES STUDENTS ONLY) HAVE YOU EVER USED THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S EMPLOYMENT CENTRE?

A	B
Yes	No

24. (TRADES STUDENTS ONLY) DID YOU KNOW THAT RESUMÉ ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION EMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE?

A	B
Yes	No

25. DO YOU SMOKE?

A	B
Yes	No

26. WHAT WILL YOUR ACCUMULATED DEBT BE AFTER GRADUATION?

- a) less than \$500
- b) \$501-2000
- c) \$2001-5000
- d) \$5001-10000
- e) more than \$10000

27. IN WHICH SCHOOL ARE YOU?

- a) Trades
- b) Business
- c) Health
- d) Engineering

28. IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE YOU'D LIKE TO MENTION? PLEASE WRITE ON SPACE BELOW.

Return this survey to TNT, SURE COPY, or the SA General Offices by May 14, 1991. The draw for a SONY CFD-454, 3-piece CD/AM/FM stereo cassette recorder will take place on May 15, 1991. Please complete the following to be eligible for the draw (your responses will remain completely confidential). You must presently be a student of BCIT to be eligible for the draw. Only one entry per individual.

NAME.....

STUDENT NO.....

PHONE NUMBER.....



## Employment Action Centre

### JOBS, JOBS, JOBS!



Full-time and part-time employment available including:

Welding • Electronics Technician • Power Engineering • Security Alarm Systems • Horticulture • Drafting (architectural, mechanical, civil, structural) • Millwright • Carpentry • Benchwork and Joinery • Mechanics (automotive, commercial, transport, diesel, heavy duty, inboard/outboard, motorcycle) • Aviation • Avionics • Machinist • Industrial Maintenance Mechanic • Forestry Crewperson • Tool & Die Technician • Electricity and Industrial Electronics

Employment opportunities in other areas also available.

4th Floor, J.W. Inglis Building  
438-1343

The EAC is a co-operative venture of your Student Association and BCIT.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## ART

**Art Exhibition and Auction—The Art of a Mutual Affair.** May 31, June 1, 7:00pm. \$10. Klee Wyck Arts Centre, West Vancouver. 688-1940.

## CAMPUS CLUBS

**Global Awareness Club—**Meetings every Wed., 12:30pm, Room 2N-204. Everyone welcome.

## CHEAP EATS

Good eats, cheap.

## CHEAP SEATS

Cheap but good entertainment aimed at the student pocketbook.

- Dophin Theatre
- Hollywood Theatre
- Paradise Theatre

## FESTIVALS

**Richmond Festival of the Performing Arts—**Bank du Nord, France; Arts & Acts, Thailand; Dell'Arte, California; Persephone, Saskatchewan; Un-Scene Productions, Vancouver; Heidelberg Dance, Germany; Festival Company, Richmond; Omnibus, Ireland; Pink Ink, Vancouver; Hi! Theatre, Singapore; Chicago Actors, Ill.; Tabard Theatre, London; Teatro Popolari, Rome; Goh Ballet, Vancouver. Gateway Theatre, July 3-August 17, 1991. 270-3430.

**The Jewish Festival of the Arts—Jewish International Film Series,** Sundays & Mondays from May 6, 7:30pm. Pacific Cinematheque; *The Jewish Experience in American Film Exhibit*, May 15-June 15, Sidney and Gertrude Zack Gallery, Vancouver Jewish Community Centre; *Soulful Themes and Musical Dreams*, April 28, 8:00pm, Temple Shalom. 266-0245.

## GENERAL A & E

**Firehall Arts Centre—***The Erotic Irony of Old Glory*, April 23-27, 8:00pm (2 for 1 April 24); *Justice*, May 1-4, 8:00pm; *Savage Parade*, May

9, 8:00pm, May 10, 11, 8:00/10:00pm (2 for 1 Friday 10:00pm); *Mill Fire*, May 16-26; *Hess*, May 28-June 28, 8:00pm; *Eleemosynary*, June 4-16, 8:00pm; *The Halo Project*, June 20-22, 8:00pm; *Sirens Crossing—A Dance Show*, June 21 & 22, 11:00pm;

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**Vancouver East Cultural Centre—***Tokyosphere*, May 6, 8:00pm, \$15; *Vancouver Lesbian and Gay Choir*, June 9, 8:00pm, \$12 General, \$5 Social Assistance Recipients; *?Donde Estan—Where are they?* June 10, 8:00pm, \$13; *Singspiration*, June 17 & 18, 8:00pm, \$12; *6th Annual Du Maurier Ltd. International Jazz Festival Vancouver*, June 21-July 1, 8:00pm, Prices TBA; *Canadian Stories & Kid's Writes & The Courtiers*, May 30-June 1, 7:30pm, \$10 Adult, \$5 Student/Senior; *Harmony 101*, June 8, 8:00pm & June 9, 1:00pm, \$7 Adult, \$6 Student/Senior, \$5 Group Rate (10 or more); *Animal Farm Rap*, June 15, 8:00pm & June 16, 1:00pm, \$7 Adult, \$6 Student/Senior, \$5 Group Rate (10 or more); Children under 6 free; *Britannia Children's Art Project*, June 12; *Il Festival Flamenco*, June 19, 20, 8:00pm, \$12; *Claudine Pommier*, April 30-May 27; *Sai Kai Project: Powell St. Festival*, May 28-June 20; *Lawrence M. Svirchev—"Jazz Photography: Definition of the Genre"*, June 21-July 25; *Sima Elizabeth Shefrin*, July

30-August 26. Partially accessible to the disabled community. Reservations 254-9578.

**Vancouver Public Library—BC Book Prize Finalists.** Non-Fiction—Terry Glavin, Michael Kluckner (ex-Link editor made good), and Paul Tennant, April 24, 7:30pm. Central Library, 750 Burrard St. 665-3554.

## JOB

The following are employment opportunities available through the Employment Action Centre, 4th Floor, J.W. Inglis Building. If you're interested in the following positions please see Betty or call 438-1343 for further details.

**Electrician I:** temporary position for 5 weeks; installing security system (audio/camera), working with conduit and cabling, some heavy lifting; Vancouver location; Salary—\$18.45/hr. REF#A15

**Electronics:** full-time position; working with electronic bowling equipment, career position, 2 week training program in Michigan, must be mechanically inclined; Richmond location; Salary—\$12/hr. REF#A16

**Electronics:** full-time position; must speak fluent Japanese, build, repair and maintain atmospheric diving suits (submarines with legs), will train, overseas travel for approximately 40 days per year; North Vancouver location; Salary—neg. REF#A11

**Welder:** part-time position—when work is required; making sign frames, flagpoles, brackets, etc., must have own welding equipment; Vancouver location; Salary—quote by job; REF#A14

**Jr. Service Technician:** full-time position; skills related to electronics or electrical with good mechanical aptitude, must have own car and tools, servicing and installing parking equipment (gates,

meters, security access systems, heavy duty sliding gates); Vancouver location; Salary—\$8.50/hr. REF#A01

**Jr. Estimator (Assistant to Project Manager):** full-time position; must have electrical background and blueprint reading, supervised/trained in estimating, quantity take-off, layout of electrical systems, reading and estimating plans and specifications, computer estimating, project pre-planning, etc.; Abbotsford location; Salary—neg. REF#A13

**Cabinet Making:** full-time position; making cabinets using plywood and laminates, ability to work unsupervised, room for advancement into other areas of the company; Vancouver location; Salary—\$10/hr. REF#A09

**Electrician:** full-time position; install, clean and repair industrial dishwashers, extensive training provided, must be electronically and mechanically inclined, good communication skills; Richmond location; Salary—up to \$9/hr. REF#08

**Mechanical Drafter:** temporary position—2 months employment; drafting fire sprinkler systems; Port Coquitlam location; Salary—\$12/hr. REF#A07

**Architectural Drafter:** full-time position; company specializes in drafting for millwork/architectural furniture; potential for position to work into estimating and project management, must have completed or currently registered in 10 month architectural drafting program; North Vancouver location; Salary—\$11-12/hr. REF#A03

**Production Technician:** full-time position; education or experience in one or more of the following areas—pumps, electric motors/controls, water treatment or chemical analysis,

position offers future for advancement in field of pumps and or water treatment; Langley location; Salary—neg. REF#M06

**Architectural Drafter:** full-time position; estimating and job take-offs, must have construction or painting experience; Richmond location; Salary—neg. REF#F15

**Journey Machinist with CNC:** certified machinist with CNC, fitting and welding an asset; Delta location; Salary—\$18.73/hr. REF#F19

**Pressure Washer:** part-time position, flexible shifts—will work around student schedule; no experience necessary, but must have valid driver's licence; Burnaby location; Salary—\$7.00/hr. to state. REF#F01

## MISC.

**Strathcona School 100 Yr. Reunion—**For all former students and staff. June 1. Register before May 15. 253-4321.

## MUSEUMS

**Empress to the Orient—**A nostalgic look at the luxury and romance of the CPR's passenger, mail and freight liners. May 16-January 2, 1992. Vancouver Maritime Museum. Open daily 10am-5pm. Admission is \$2.50 for students. The museum is open until 9 pm Wednesdays, with free admission after 5pm. 737-2211.

**Heritage Homes Go On View—**New Westminster's 12th Annual Heritage Home Tour and Tea. May 26. Tickets and self-guided tour brochures are \$12 and are available at Anvil Book Store, Irving House, Downtown Opportunity Centre, and the Royal City Dollhouse and Miniature Shop and Chamber of Commerce Info Centre, New Westminster Quay.

## MUSIC

**Vancouver Opera—***Madama Butterfly*, April

27-May 8. Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Stand-by Tickets: A limited number available at 7:00pm.

**Organ Recitals—Marnie Giesbrecht**, May 3, 8:00pm, Queen's Ave United Church; *Christiaan Teeuwssen*, May 11, 8:00pm, The Christian Reformed Church, Burnaby.

**Vancouver Bach Choir—***Last Night of the Proms*, Judith Forst and the VSO. May 4, 8:00pm. Ticketmaster, 280-3311.

**Miles to Go—**Welsh choral music, sacred, light classical, folk and musical theatre selections. *Vancouver Welsh Men's Choir*, May 4 at 8:00pm, Centennial Theatre, North Vancouver, 984-4484; May 10 at 8:00pm, Vincent Massey Theatre, New Westminster; and May 11 at 8:00pm, St. Andrews-Wesley Church, Vancouver. Tickets at all Ticketmaster outlets, 280-4444.

**Choral Magic—***Amadeus Children's Choir*. May 16, 7:30pm. Surrey Arts Theatre. 596-1515.

**Vancouver Early Music Summer Festival 1991—***Chamber Music by Mozart*, July 14; *Sequentia ensemble for medieval music*, July 21; *Beowulf*, July 26; *A lute recital by Paul O'Dette*, August 2; *The London of Samuel Pepys*, August 4; *Festive Music at the Court of the Medici*, August 7; *Early Music From France* August, 9. 732-1610.

## THEATRE

**The Vancouver Playhouse—***Herringbone*, The Musical, April 23-May 8; *Shirley Valentine*, April 23-May 25 (at the Van East Cultural Centre), 872-6622.

**Royal City Musical Theatre—***The Wizard of Oz*. April 18-27, 8:00pm (matinees at 2:00pm), Massey Theatre, New Westminster. Tickets: \$12 & \$10—Matinees \$8. Ticketmaster 280-4444.

**Pink Ink—***Peel Me A Grape*, May 4, 8:00pm, The Heritage Hall.

**Actors' Company—***Habeas Corpus* by Alan Bennett, May 1-May 18, 8:00pm, Station Street Arts Centre. \$10. 688-3312.

## VOLUNTEERS

**National Volunteer Week—***Volunteers: The Vital Link*. April 21-27. Speaking of which, the Link needs volunteers.

**Vancouver Rape Relief and Women's Shelter—**Vancouver Rape Relief and Women's Shelter is pleased to announce a new training session in April 1991. Women interested in joining this session and training to volunteer with the organization are asked to call 872-8212.

**Vancouver International Film Festival—**Why not volunteer your time in the areas of Theatre Management, Special Events Coordination, Office Assistance, Hospitality, Promotions, and Transportation? You will receive free passes in exchange for your assistance. 685-0260.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The BCIT School of Engineering Technology is pleased to announce that a distinguished achievement award will be presented to the successful candidate at the June 1991 Convocation. Candidates are nominated by students, colleagues and others who believe 'recognition is due' for outstanding performance throughout the academic year. Nominations are being accepted until May 17th, 1991. All faculty; assistant instructors; and technical administrative staff who are involved with students in the School of Engineering Technology are eligible for this award. Please submit your nomination along with a short letter detailing your reasons why he or she should receive the Distinguished Achievement Award. ♦



**HIGH**   
**TECH**

**HIGH**   
**PROMISE**

*The Drive for BCIT*  
**Capital Campaign  
Kick-Off Celebration**

TUESDAY MAY 14TH, 1991  
10:30 AM-12:30 PM  
Front lawn at Willingdon and Goard Way

Join in the excitement as  
BCIT launches a \$10 million Capital Campaign  
for equipment, labs, scholarships and bursaries,  
the Student Association Campus Centre, and the President's Enterprise Fund.

Festivities include:

**A LOONEY BBQ**

*a party on the lawn where a hamburger and a pop can be bought for a loon*

**THE KICK-OFF ANNOUNCEMENT**

*a major media event covered by television, radio, and print journalists*

**A CAKE-CUTTING**

*a spectacular cake with sprinkles and sparkles for those with a sweet tooth*

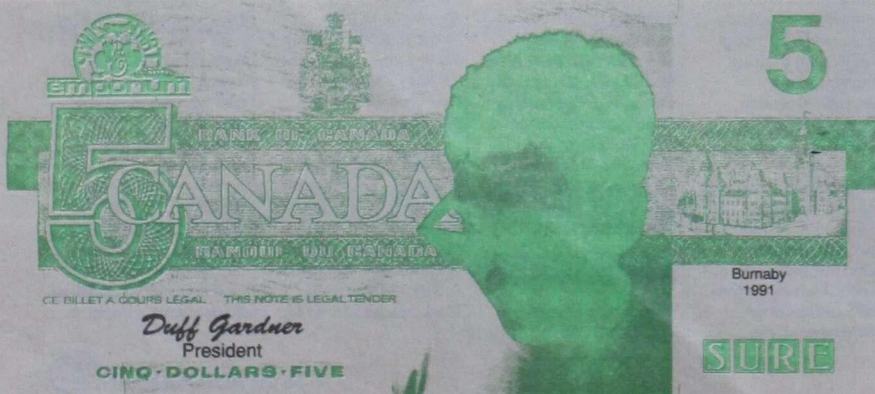
**AN UNVEILING**

*a surprise unveiling will take place  
guaranteed to capture the hearts and minds of all*

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

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