

BAD NEWS FOR BCIT

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The axe is falling...

Massive staff layoffs announced

- Vince Taylor -

Up to 120 people currently on the BCIT payroll will be axed. This announcement came from BCIT President Gordon Thom at a meeting of staff members on March 1st. Thom's speech also included information on the ranking of priorities within the institute and the process up to the adoption of the budget.

Thom was specific as to the breakdown of staff to be laid off. Eight will be cut from management, 72 from faculty and technical staff (Staff Society) and 40 from support staff. reductions through attrition, higher student tuition, seniority, essential skills and expertise clauses in various collective agreements could lower the total to be actually dismissed, said Thom.

No decision with regard to tuition increases has been made. However, Thom expects increases will likely range from 20% for full time students and 10% for part time students to 30% and 15% respectively. Increases announced by the three major universities have ranged from 20 to 33 percent. The current day school tuition at BCIT is \$970 yearly - a 30% increase would bring next years cost to approximately \$1261.

Thom cites many reasons why BCIT must lower its expenditures for the 84-85 school year. Firstly, BCIT's recieved \$38.9 million in 1983-84. The grant for 84-85 will be 10% less, a cut of \$3.9 million. The recent provincial budget announced reductions for colleges and universities of 3-5 percent. Secondly, the 83-84 school year will produce a deficit of some \$300,000, which Thom claims was unbudgeted and beyond the institute's control. Thom also claims that the Pension Fund Act (Bill 18) added almost \$800,000 to BCIT's expenses, an expense Thom says no other post-secondary institution was forced to bear. And next year it will be worse, when the full cost of the pensions brought about by Bill 18 must be assumed along with other benefit increases - to the tune of an additional \$1 million. Anticipated severance pay costs

will add another \$500,000, said Thom.

Thom stated that BCIT has been affected by government restraint more than any other post-secondary institute because the provincial formula funding system acknowledges BCIT's needs only to the level of a college. The government rationale is that many courses, similar to those offered at BCIT, can be offered through community colleges at a lower price tag. However, BCIT's president argues that his programs offer more to the student and although the courses may cost more they are essential if BCIT is to remain a viable technological institute. Thom listed some reasons for BCIT's higher budget requirements: provisions for Educational Leave, Computer Resources, Industrial Administration, hours of instruction in Business programs, and salaries due to the large number of long term employees at the top of the salary scale.

The combined impact of the 10% provincial reduction and the additional expenses incurred bring the total budget shortfall to almost 15%, said Thom. He said a list of priorities pertaining to BCIT's financial plan for 84-85 has been made public, something that is seldom done before the final decision decisions have been made by the Board of Governors. Thom stated that the severity to both staff and operations prompted him to release the ranking information. Among other things, no provision has been made for salary increases, even though there have been few increases and many reductions in salary over the past two years at BCIT.



Hundreds of faculty and staff listened in sombre silence as Thom dropped the axe on 120 positions.
Don Write photo.

Campus reaction is swift

- Link Staff report -

At least one member of the current Student Association is not happy with the recent layoff and budget priority announcement. The problem, says Stefan Elmitt, SA Treasurer, is that the BCIT administration is not doing

an adequate job of representing BCIT to the Ministry of Education.

At the staff meeting last week, Elmitt questioned President Gordon Thom about BCIT's status with the Ministry. Thom told the crowd that "students

can make the argument much more stronger than employees of the institute."

However, Elmitt disagrees. "They (BCIT) need to be more actively involved with the Ministry of Education, and working to discourage the Ministry from using the formula funding process," said Elmitt.

"The Ministry needs to have more sensitivity about the quality of education, and needs to know that BCIT produces more graduates for the cost of the program."

"The administration needs to put more energy into making Victoria aware of our particular needs," said Elmitt. "And BCIT needs to re-establish itself as the premiere institute offering courses that aren't available at colleges."

Elmitt said the Student Association is concerned about further academic erosion due to cutbacks. "We've brought this to the attention of the Ministry, and we're in continual contact with the Board of Governors and it's chairman Malcolm Wickson," said Elmitt.

"Students in general should become more aware of what's going on," said Elmitt, adding that students should attend meetings, read the paper, and "feed back information to the Student Association" on areas such as tuition fee increases, changes in the quality of education, and the "difference between BCIT and the community colleges in the province."

Projectors subject to vandalism

- Patti Boreham -

Audio-visual equipment at BCIT has been subjected to vandalism which could result in serious injury. Co-ordinator for the Audio-visual department, Charles Saunders says, 'Depending on the strength of someone's heart, injury could be fatal.'

Over the past three months, equipment in classroom 1A 388, and Theatre rooms 197, 129 and 126 has been tampered with. This includes bending projection heads, slicing plugs off, and turning lenses over so nothing will be projected onto the screen. But even more serious, foil has been placed in electrical outlets, which could result in severe shock, and possible death. In addition, the coating surrounding wires has been stripped, leaving exposed live wires, and again the threat of shock. Vandals have also place garlic cloves and elastic bands under the heat shield of overhead projectors. Not only

does this create an unpleasant odor, but it can damage the machines.

Vandalism is not without expense. An overhead projector lens costs \$45, and a focusing head is \$100. Theft of the audio-visual equipment is also a major problem. A video camera stolen at the end of February will cost \$1400. to replace. Another, stolen earlier, is estimated at \$1700. From an economic viewpoint, the department cannot handle these costs. Saunders says, 'There is no provision in the budget for anything.' He has sent in a purchase requisition but has no idea where the money will come from to replace stolen equipment, let alone pay for repairs due to vandalism.

All incidents have been reported to BCIT security and instructors have been cautioned. But security could use the help of responsible students in tracking down the vandals.

LINK SURVEY WINNERS!

Over 200 surveys have been returned, with more coming in every day! As promised, the results will be published in the Open House issue, after the Spring Break, but here are the winners: Keg Gift Pack- Brian Van Vliet, BCIT Mugs- Cathy C. Lee and Norm Skirling. 20th Anniversary key fob and stickers- Ed Ko, and a set of 4 Canada Dry glasses goes to Allan Kinee.

Winners may claim their prize at the Link Office (Rm 28/SAC). Keep those surveys coming in, we'll do another draw next week!

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This is NOT part of the Open House display...

More Open House displays set

Many technology groups are busy putting together displays for Open House. Here are a few more samples of what to expect.

ELECTRICAL POWER OPTION

The electrical power option has three displays located in Room 1A-344. The first display is simulation of a 3 phase transmission line. The exhibit will show loading effects, fault conditions and safety features.

The next exhibit demonstrates the use of electrical equipment (lighting, motors and generators, protection systems). Included will be principles of operation, applications, control systems and protection systems.

The last display is on control systems for electrical equipment. Systems included are micro-processor control, programmable drum controller and conventional relay control.

CONTROL ELECTRONICS

Demonstrations include an x-y plotter for drafting use, controlled by a Z-80 central processing unit. There will also be a vector graphics display. This display illustrates the basic idea of vector graphics using a microcomputer control interfaced to an oscilloscope display. On hand will be the Hero robot, which has a built-in speech synthesizer, so drop by and say hello to it and see how useful the robot is.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

A microwave radio link will be set up displaying the generation, reception and line-of-sight properties of microwaves. Microwave frequencies are around 10 GHz or 1×10^9 cycles per second.

Also on display will be a double sideband transceiver. This unit is capable of 2 way communications up to 800 miles distant.

PROSTHETICS/ORTHOTICS

On display will be the different types of artificial limbs. Are these limbs better than what we were born with? Come and find out. Also demonstrated will be fabrication procedures.

BCIT to host logger sports March 23 & 24

BCIT Forestry is hosting an inter-collegiate Logger Sports Show on March 23rd and 24th. There will be teams coming from B.C., Alberta, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Idaho to compete. As well as the competitions there will be exhibition shows. Everyone is welcome.

HEALTH INFORMATION

Microcomputers, word processors, microfiche, memory typewriters as applied to medical records and health administration will be displayed. There will also be a display featuring a 'doctor' dictating a mock medical report using a dictating machine.

These and other displays will be used to show what a Health Record Administrator/Health Record Technician does, their qualifications and their necessity in today's hospital.

BROADCAST

broadcasting will be showing on-air radio announcers, a live television production and will be conducting tours through a complete television, radio and journalism facility.

CHEMICAL SCIENCES

In Room 1A-145, the Metallurgy option will be showing tensile testing, rolling of metals and microscopy.

The Pollution and Organic option will have set up air pollution analysers, water pollution analysers and a Urea Formaldehyde Foam Insulation (UFFI) exhibit. This is in Room 1A-487.

In Room 1A-488, there will be an equipment display featuring gas chromatograph, flame photometer, polarograph and more.

Pulp and Paper will be exhibiting wood and paper products of various local

companies, Room 1A-134.

Also in Room 1A-135, they will be making pulp and paper samples for visitors, demonstrating the equipment and procedures used to make paper.

HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM

Hospitality is setting up a hotel lobby where visitors can watch the workings of the front desk. Visitors can also make a reservation and find out what a concierge does.

Tourism will be concentrating on recreational activities available in B.C. Visitors can also make an airline reservation and 'board' a simulated Pacific Western Airline.

There will be an exhibit on starting and operating a restaurant, and throughout the entire weekend there will be an International Food Fair in the Food Training Center.

FOREST RESOURCES

The Forest Resources Technology will be having a 'Rapattack' display on the track field at 10 a.m. Friday, March 23rd. Rapattack is an initial attack fire fighting crew that repels from a helicopter.

Interior displays will include an operating model Hi-Lead logging show, an operating model sawmill and some computer games. There will be a simulated fire suppression display in room 249 and a variety of other equipment and displays in rooms 244, 248, 249 and 250.

Alumni to take part

-Don Wright-

The Alumni Association is alive and well and will have a display set up during the three day Open House later this month. And, not only are they 'alive and well', but they are planning a big 'all-years reunion' for the Thanksgiving weekend this fall, in conjunction with BCIT's 20th anniversary celebrations.

According to association secretary Debbie Mitchell (Med Lab '75), graduates of BCIT are being invited to visit the alumni display in the Staff lounge on the second floor of the 1A building. There, they will be able to meet other alumni, relive old times, and consider the future of the alumni association.

'We're looking for contact with the graduates of BCIT, and to update our mailing list; but it's also an opportunity for graduates to get involved in the association,' said Mitchell.

The display will be open during Open House hours, with a

hosted bar for graduates Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. Graduates will be able to pick up their 1984 Alumni membership card at no charge during Open House and will be able to get it laminated for \$1 while they're there. The laminating is a small fund raising activity for the association which is operating out of BCIT's Marketing and Development Group offices. As well, the association will be holding a raffle with the grand prize being a free package for two to the 'All Years' reunion at Thanksgiving.

The reunion is a big item on the minds of the alumni association, as it represents the biggest event the group has tried to pull off. 'We're still very much in the planning stages,' says Mitchell, so anyone who has ideas about 'the reunion is welcome to bring them to the association. It's a big project and it'll take a lot of work to get it off the ground. We definitely welcome input.'

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Too much garbage...

BCIT staff and students are gaining a reputation for leaving their garbage behind after they eat or at the end of class, so claims SA public relations director Stephen Tran. As a result, Tran and Bill Quesnel, VP Internal, have worked out a campaign to bring the general messiness of campus to the attention of the BCIT community, in the hopes that staff and students will take more pride in the appearance of campus.

'We're hoping to instill a little bit more pride in BCIT, in conjunction with Open House, and because employers are visiting campus,' says Tran. 'It is a nice campus, but it would be better without so much litter.'

For their part, says Tran, the Institute has agreed to fund the campaign, which will see a series of ads and posters appearing on campus, to the tune of \$425.00.

The campaign itself will run for five weeks, and at the end, Tran will assess the impact. 'If I see more people picking up after themselves and less litter left behind, I'll be happy with the campaign.'

Tran says the campaign is a good example of how the Student Association is working with the Institute to improve the campus, adding 'a clean campus starts with the individual, but the individual must have the motivation, and that's the purpose of the campaign.'

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Faculty member takes exception to BCIT as 'junior college'

Editor, The Link,

Recent statements in the Link repeating the viewpoint that BCIT is merely duplicating the work of the junior colleges at a greater cost than those junior colleges cannot be allowed to go unanswered. Nothing could be further from the truth.

1. BCIT as an educational institution pre-dates all the junior colleges except Vancouver City College and it is the BCIT courses that have been the model for the junior colleges rather than vice-versa; I know this from personal experience having helped, along with other BCIT faculty, in setting up courses in many of the junior colleges by means of course outline exchanges, visitations, advice and innumerable other services. Such services provided with the best of intentions are now being repaid in a less generous spirit!

2. The junior colleges do offer BCIT type courses but, with some exceptions, at a reduced hourly content per course and with a shorter term. Like most imitations they are not as good as the real thing. Moreover the junior colleges do not provide their students with the hours per week of courses that the BCIT program does. Thus a student gets less instruction over a shorter period. The reason for college failure to compete with a technological institute in the career course area is that they are trying to be all things to all people. In providing university transfer, career programs and vocational/community offerings it is not unexpected that they fail to equal a specialized institute like BCIT; but that is no reason to drag BCIT down and make the specious claim, just because they give a two year diploma at less cost, that BCIT is inefficient and should do what the junior colleges are doing.

3. The problem for BCIT is that the junior colleges, unable to attract students to their two year programs to the extent that BCIT does have mounted a campaign with the Ministry of Education to convince them that BCIT is elitist and expensive. One would have thought that a Ministry that favours high standards, e.g. the re-introduction of high school examinations, would have turned a deaf ear to such arguments but that does not seem to have been the case; thus BCIT issues massive numbers of lay off notices to its faculty and staff in the same week that we see the junior colleges advertising widely for technology instructors in the local press. Unable to win the game by one means the junior colleges win it by another. The transfer of psychiatric nursing is another case in point. An excellent program is developed over the years and then transferred to a competitor whose own general nursing program is not a patch on BCIT's. It is as though Apple computers were forced to transfer its new Macintosh line to Atari because Atari could not sell its own computers.

4. Compounding the problem is the further criticism that BCIT must offer "unique high-tech programs." Regardless of the fact that BCIT takes mostly high school graduates and has had repeated requests for degree granting status denied by the Ministry it is told that, in effect, it must become a sort of "Brookings Institute of B.C." (The Brookings Institute is a leading U.S. think-tank) All this despite the fact that BCIT does offer high level advanced courses. The course I teach is taught in the fifth year at UBC and is not offered at any other university in the province. The fact that BCIT offers work at the third, fourth and fifth year university level has incidentally, not led to suggestions that similar university courses be discontinued, nor should it. The problem is that the only comparison is between BCIT courses and junior college courses and that BCIT is consequently told to transfer its efforts to other advanced, rarified areas of academic instruction. You can, of course, be sure that if BCIT does develop some unique areas of high technology that they will be offered one year later in a watered down version by the junior colleges who will then demand them as their own and further ask that the BCIT students be transferred from BCIT to the more efficient less costly programs offered elsewhere!!!

In conclusion one has to emphasize that BCIT is in a budget fight which it seems to be losing. The Link as the voice of the students of BCIT should join in the battle for a high quality technological education for unless something is done it will become a thing of the past in B.C.

Best regards.

Peter Wooley, Instructor
Financial Management Technology

All faculty and staff are invited to submit their thoughts on the status of BCIT, and its budget problems.

Tour guides needed for Open House

Editor, The Link

If you have been wanting to participate in one of the most fun activities during Open House, this is it!

This year's Open House committee is looking for amiable, energetic people to act as tour guides. These guides will conduct general public tours through the various divisional displays. Not only will you get to know what all the other technologies are doing, you will have valuable exposure to industry visitors who just may be in your tour.

As an indication of the good work experience, some of the last Open House tour guides are now pursuing the field full-time. What a great opportunity, especially for those of you in Hospitality/Tourism.

Tours will run all day for the 3 days of Open House, March 23, 24 and 25. If you think you would like to participate in Open House by showing off your school, please contact Susan Bahry, Tours Director at local 396, or meet me at the Recruiting booth in the SAC on Wednesday, March 7th from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Susan Bahry,
Open House Committee

Screening rescheduled

Editor, The Link

Medical Services wish to apologize for the cancellation of the Breast Screening Presentation on March 1, due to the All-Staff meeting.

The presentation has now been re-scheduled for Thursday, April 5, 1984 at twelve o'clock and one o'clock. This will be held in the Boardroom opposite Medical Services in the SAC building.

If you are between forty and fifty-nine years of age, plan to

In last week's LINK, Rob Paterson-Burton denied stating that the Whistler cabin was running at 100%. However, the official minutes of the council meeting confirm our reporter's notes that he did in fact state: The Whistler Cabin is running at 100% and profit...

attend and find out how you can help yourself and other women.

Medical Services

New security facilities

Editor, The Link

A small addition to Physical Plant Portable 2T will be on site shortly. The new space will combine safety, security, parking and related services which will reduce net operating costs resulting in more economical productive operations. Parking operations will move into the new space from Portable 2Q which will be utilized for maintenance work replacing present contracted services. Telephone locals for Safety & Security remain unchanged. As a reminder, please direct enquiries as follows:

Parking local 719
Lost & Found/Build. access 878
Safety & Occup. Health 318
Security generally 318/718

Neal Chadwick,
Manager, Safety & Security

Students to be commended

Editor, The Link

On Friday, March 23rd, (during BCIT's 20th Anniversary Open House) the Chief Constable of New Westminster will be coming to Room 1A-240 at 15:00 to make a presentation to two Operations Management students. These two students, Derrick Cameron and Sau Lan Yan, worked for the Police Department in the summer of 1983. They undertook a project partially funded by the Federal Government, to document the police information systems starting from the initial report through to its final disposition which could be indictment of the culprit.

The department of police was so impressed by the work of these two students that they want to formally recognize the work they did.

On behalf of the Operations

Management Department, I would like to invite you or your designate to the ceremony.

Brian L. Curtis

Acting Department Head,
Operations Management Tech.

WORK!

Presented by THE LINK in cooperation with the Canada Employment Centre and the Student Association.

For more information on these or other jobs available, see the Canada Employment Centre, Room 2N 204.

SUMMER

Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, B.C. requires Student placement officer, open to undergraduates - any technology. Closing date: March 16, 1984.

Health and Welfare Canada, Prince George and Vancouver requires undergraduates and graduates in Environmental Health. Closing date: March 9, '84, noon.

Camp Fircom, Gambier Island requires undergraduates, any technology. Closing date: noon, March 20th, 1984.

B.C. Ministry of Health requires undergraduates of Environmental Health. Closing date: Noon, March 8, 1984.

PERMANENT

Digital Equipment of Canada requires 1984 graduating students in Electrical/Electronics - Control and Telecommunication option. Closing date: Noon, March 15, 1984.

Whonnock Industries Ltd, Vancouver (Anticipatory), requires 1984 graduating students in Lumber and Plywood only. Closing date: Noon, March 9, 1984.

Dunham's Landscaping Ltd, Penticton requires 1984 graduating students in biological Sciences - Landscaper Horticulture option. Closing date: Noon, March 12, 1984.

Zentronics, (Division of Wesburne), Calgary, requires 1984 graduating students of Electrical/Electronics - Control & Instrumentation option. Closing date: Noon, March 19th, 1984.

Datel Communications - Richmond, B.C. requires '84 graduating students in Electrical/Electronics - Telecommunications option. Closing date: Noon, March 27th, 1984.

W.R. Shields Contractors Ltd, Surrey, requires 1984 graduating students in Building technology - Economics option. Closing date: Noon, March 21st, 1984.

AVCO Financial Services, Richmond requires 1984 graduating students of Marketing, Financial Management, Administrative Management. Closing Date: noon, March 28th, 1984.

Chevron Canada Ltd., Vancouver requires 1984 graduating students financial Management - Accounting option. Closing date: Noon, March 23rd, 1984.

Continental Grain Co. Ltd. of Vancouver requires 1984 graduating students in Financial Management - any going into CGA. Closing date: Noon, March 9, 1984.

Tell Us What You Think.

Write A Letter To The Link!

Letters may be sent through the Institute inter-office mail system, attention Don Wright, Link Office.

the link, march 7, 1984

Sa ELECTIONS '84 your campus...your future APRIL 4,5,6

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Nomination Procedure:

a. All nominees must be members in good standing of the Association with minimum of sixty-five percent first term standing, or a letter of recommendation from the Department Head of the nominee in question.
b. Nominations must be submitted to the C.R.O. on the form provided for this purpose. The nomination shall be considered invalid unless the information called for is complete in all respects, to wit:

Name of nominee (printed or type-written); positions of Executive which the nominee will contest; signatures of at least fifteen members of the Association in good standing; signatures of Nominee and Campaign Manager; date of nomination.

c. Any member of the Association may sponsor only one candidate for each office. Signing a nomination form shall not be considered a pledge of support in the ensuing campaign and voting except for the case of Campaign Manager, who has stated his intentions.

d. A Candidate wishing to withdraw must do so no later than forty-eight hours before the opening of the polls by tendering his withdrawal, in writing, personally, or through his Campaign Manager, to the C.R.O. at the offices of the Association. If he/she was the sole candidate for the office in question, the office shall be left off the ballot and a special election shall be held no earlier than two weeks following the general election.



ANTOINE VAN DIERENDONCK
President

If you're heading towards Management, becoming the President of the Student Association is good practice. So says Antoine Van Dierendonck. Antoine became interested last year with many of the Student Associations' activities. He chose the top position because he thought he would be most able to give the council some direction. As head of the S.A. Antoine deals primarily with the Institute over issues such as the budget, as well as working closely with the managers of the Businesses run by the Student Association.

Although the Presidency can be a thankless job, Antoine is pleased with his work, as it is both rewarding and lasting. Because this is such an important position, it can take a great deal of your time, and can be hard on your courses as a result. It's not a good job for those who buckle under pressure. But if you are looking for a wide range of experience in a short time, it's great. Some words of wisdom: If you are considering running for a position on council, attend some of the meetings on Monday nights at 6:00 in the boardroom to get a taste of what student politics are all about.

Antoine's message to the next SA president...buy a bottle of stress vitamins!

The President Shall:

Preside at meetings of the Student Association Executive
Act as ex-office member of all committees

Ensure that minutes are kept of all Association Council and Student Association Executive meetings

Perform all other duties of a President as outlined in Robert's Rules of Order, latest edition

Make the Annual Report at the Annual General Meeting

Make sure that the performance of the Executive members is up to par, according to their duties outlined in this constitution

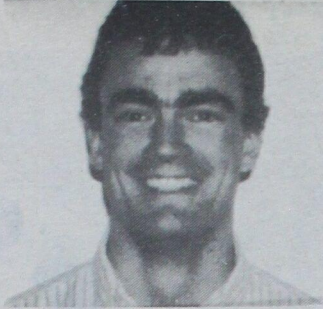
Have the power to recommend to the Executive that appropriate action be taken in cases where the Executive member is not fulfilling his/her duties in accordance with this Constitution

Sit on, or be presented on, all committees struck by the Association, Administration, Staff and Alumni where it is deemed of importance to students. If an invitation is not extended by outside groups to sit on such committees, it will be the President's duty to negotiate for such representation

Make himself/herself a resource person for the rest of the Executive and general council

Be available to Executive and general population on a regular basis during generally accepted working hours

Shall co-ordinate and assign all responsibilities to the Executive, the Representatives and appointees as he/she deems necessary except as defined in this Constitution.



STEFEN ELMITT
Treasurer

Before running for the position of Treasurer, Stefen Elmitt did some research to find out whether being involved with student government was for him. He realized that the role was something worthwhile after he talked to past treasurers, and SA Business Manager, Phil Henderson.

As soon as Stefen was elected, he got to work right away over the summer, helping to renovate Duffy's Pub. He says he was not used to having that much authority, or to being a key person in a decision-making process. Once school started in September, Stefen realized he had a commitment to look after the best interests of students.

Stefen works closely with the other council members making decisions on key issues. He says it's a 'learn as you go' kind of job, relying on competent business managers. He says being treasurer is the best thing he's done since he's been at BCIT. Stefen added that those interested should come and talk to him, as he will offer support and encouragement. Go for it!

The Treasurer Shall:

Call for the submissions of budgets from all applicable subsidiary organizations for no later than the end of the last week in April

Prepare and submit to the Council for approval in May the budget of the Association for the ensuing year from the estimates of the proposed expenditures by the subsidiary organizations of the Association and expenditures for any other purpose authorized by the Council. The Secretary-Treasurer shall provide for an operating margin of at least five percent

Upon assuming office, provide for the Association a fidelity bond at the expense of the Association for a sum to be agreed upon, and to arrange bonds for all employees and student officers so designated

Remain in office until the end of the academic year, at which time the incoming Secretary-Treasurer will be responsible for the closing of the fiscal books of the Association

Present to Council any recommendations from the Auditors and shall report to Council by the end of the academic year, what actions were taken pursuant to the audit

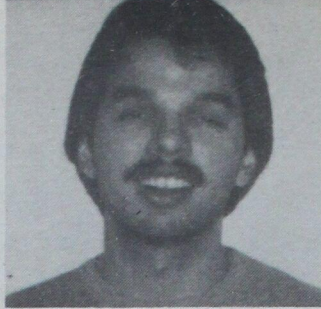
Be responsible for making a financial report subject to the B.C. Societies Act

Act as Chairman of the Finance Committee

Sit on the Student Association Financial Advisory Committee

Read the Annual Financial Report at the Annual General Meeting

Be responsible for the disbursement of all funds as per Bylaw 11.



BILL QUESNEL
Vice-President Administration

The job of vice-president of Administration may not be a high profile position, but it is key to the smooth operation of the Student Association and Council. Bill Quesnel, a building student in the Economics option of the program, makes sure that the SA is running efficiently, and that things are being done properly. Bill acts as the Parliamentarian on council, ensuring that proposals, votes, and other business of council is done by the rules of the SA constitution and other rules of order.

Despite negative response when he attempts to do positive things such as the anti-vandalism 'Pride Campaign', time restrictions and red tape at the Institute can sometimes stop him from accomplishing many of the things he'd like to. Bill wishes he'd taken more business courses such as marketing and promotions so that he could do more for students. Bill's message to prospective candidates: 'Make sure you know what the job's all about'.

The VP Administration Shall:

Assume the responsibilities of the President in the absence of the President

Assist the President in his/her duties
Act as Parliamentarian at all Association, Council and Student Association Executive meetings

Be responsible for arranging all Association meetings and notifying the student body of such meetings

Be responsible for the reviewing of the minutes of all meetings under the jurisdiction of the Association for the purpose of ensuring that the Constitution and Bylaws of the Association are not violated and that they are kept up to date.

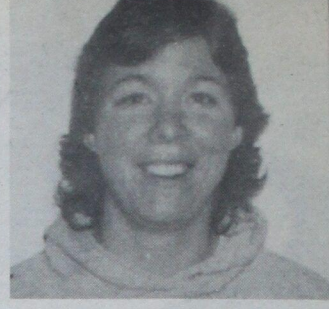
Preside as Chairperson of the Constitutional Change Committee

Be responsible for Student Association Elections as outlined in Bylaw 6 'Elections and Appointments'

Be responsible for assisting the Division Councils in their operations

Vice President Administration shall be the executive member responsible for all Students Association staff in conjunction with the Business Manager and consistent with the employee manual in force

Responsible for the operation of the Standing Committees and to provide any assistance to them that they may require.



TONI CLARK
Vice-President Public Relations

A strong desire and a challenging job is what Toni Clark has. Toni decided to run for the Vice-Presidency position of P.R. after considering going for the sports job, and later, treasurer. She was somewhat leery of the title of P.R., as she had not had any experience in marketing. However many of the courses in her Recreation Facilities Management program such as supervision, accounting, and human relations were ideally suited. About the only thing Toni wishes she had experience in is public speaking.

Once she assumed her role on council, not only did Toni find being an elected official was a lot of work, but she also discovered how apathetic the student body is because of such an intense 2-year program. Toni also discovered that the council was involved in working closely with the SA businesses in things such as promotions. She called being a member of council 'an amazing opportunity'. She says she learned twice as much going to school and serving in student government.

The VP Public Relations Shall

Be responsible for Student organizations and events existent off campus

Be responsible for Student Association business related to external organizations in which the Student Association may have membership or interest

In general be charged with the Student Association general public relations

Be the Charities Co-ordinator

Be responsible for liaison with BCIT Alumni Association

Be responsible for any conference to take place off campus and should handle enquiries from other students unions in consultation with the Student Association Executive and/or the President

Aid and assist the President and Vice-President Administration in the execution of their duties should such assistance be required.



NANCY LEBLEVEC
Activities Chairperson

Coordinating activities for the student events for the student body, this position is all about. Nancy Leblevec, a marketing student, is the Activities Chairperson. She is responsible for the advertising and promotion of all student activities. Nancy has experience in movies, socializing, and helping with the Telethon and Shiner on council. Nancy says there was more involvement in Administration and than she expected in her office. But after a few months, she got to know the job, she got to know it.

Being able to manage efficiently, good communication skills...two prerequisites for this position. Fortunately, Nancy developed these skills in her grad committee in G. Her job is frustrating, but looking back, she says it's worth it!

The Activities Chairperson Shall

Co-ordinate all policies and social club activities of the Student Association and represent the Association

Provide assistance to all society and social organizations in which the Student Association may have membership or interest

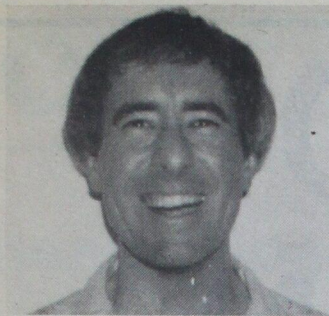
Obtain minutes of all meetings of the Student Association and provide them to the President

Prepare a budget for the Student Association and submit it to the Treasurer for approval

Be responsible for the execution of the budget for the Student Association and submit it to the Treasurer for approval

Chairperson is responsible for the disbursement of all funds of the Student Association

The Activities Chairperson is responsible for the all funds to social and co-ordinate all events held on campus or entertainment nights



ROB PATTERSON-BURTON
Campus Recreation Chairperson

Apart from the SA President, the Campus Recreation Chairperson has the most powerful and busiest job on the student executive. Rob Patterson-Burton was this year's man for the job. He oversaw an enormous budget, but shared the work load with Wally Rowan, the Campus Recreation co-ordinator. Together, the two positions are responsible for a sports empire which includes the raquetball courts, intramurals, extramurals, clubs, the Whistler cabin, and the sports council.

Rob and Wally were also the watchdogs over the campus rec staff, consisting of 19 work-study students, 8 part-time referees, and a receptionist.

Rob found promotion a large part of his job. He worked on this along with the executive and council as a voting member. However, it is important to note that this position is not like the others on council. Candidates for Campus Rec are trained as they are brought up through the ranks while working with Rob and Wally. Campus rec then finds a suitable candidate and helps that person become elected. However, other students can still run for the position. Rob's message: 'Lot's of luck. You'll watch your grades go down the tube, you'll learn a lot about Administrative and personnel management, and you'll love every minute of it!'

The Recreation Chair Shall:

Work with the Co-ordinator of Campus Recreation to co-ordinate intramural sports, clubs and activities
Report to Executive

Meet with the Campus Recreation Committee at least once a month and keep minutes of such meetings

Keep classes informed, through representatives, of sports programs, timetables etc.

Work with the Campus Recreation Committee to schedule sports programs, timetables, etc.

Advertise and encourage participation in sports programs

Inform students of sports activities through the Link newspaper

Obtain input from student body on recommended leagues, events, etc.

Work with the Campus Recreational Committee and Program Committee to disperse funds for different sports activities where necessary

Present the budget for intramural sports to the Treasurer for inclusion in the Student Association budget, no later than the first week in April

To assist the Athletic Manager in the publicity and promotion of extramural activities.



STUART BALLANTYNE
Business Society

Having a position on council is a fantastic experience for a BCIT student if you haven't worked in business before. That was the positive response from Stuart Ballantyne when he was asked what the job of Business rep was all about. This is the second year Stu has been involved with council work, so he knew what he was in for. But what few council members realize until they actually take office is the amount of time it consumes. Stu always has something to keep him busy so he tries to separate his time on council work from his obligations as a marketing student.

Stu says he has enjoyed being the Business rep. He's learned how to get along with others, plan events such as the Raquetball tournament, and have fun at the same time. But he has these words of wisdom: 'don't get too wrapped up in council, because you must remember the reason why you came here..to study'.

The Business Chair Shall:

Establish and maintain the Division Council by:

- Contacting each technology,
- Aiding, if necessary, in the election of Technology Representatives,
- Hold Division Council meetings at least once a month

Act as a liaison between the Executive and the Division Council

Express the viewpoint of the Division Council at Student Executive Meetings

Provide direction to technologies in the following areas:

- Instructor difficulties
- Access to administration
- Access to Student Executive

Promote good public relations between the community and industry

Attend all scheduled Executive and Council meetings and be responsible for keeping the Division Council informed.



ANDY ROPER
Engineering Society Chairperson

Being the best man for the job is the main reason why Andy Roper decided to run as the Rep for the Engineering Division. Andy served as the Surveying Tech rep last year and as a member-at-large of the student association. This gave him first hand exposure to council

Organizing events for engineering students is Andy's job. He helped put together this year's Engineering car rally, which was a big success. Positive student response to events such as the rally make Andy's job very rewarding. He thinks the communication courses in his tech were useful and helped him in his position.

The Engineering rep says his job is tough, and very time consuming. He says you've got to be able to think on your feet sometimes and be able to delegate jobs to others to make sure things are done. Andy also recommends that candidates have good grades, and if they can possibly do it, take some courses over the summer to lessen their course load for next year.

The Engineering Chair Shall:

Establish and maintain the Division Council by:

- Contacting each technology,
- Aiding, if necessary, in the election of Technology Representatives,
- Hold Division Council meetings at least once a month

Act as a liaison between the Executive and the Division Council

Express the viewpoint of the Division Council at Student Executive Meetings

Provide direction to technologies in the following areas:

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ROD TRENTINI
Health Society Chairperson

Think about running for one of the various positions on council if you're interested in the future of the Student Association at BCIT. That's exactly what Rod Trentini did one year ago before he became the Health Division Representative. Rod was apprehensive about the position at first, but once he took office in September, those feelings of apprehension soon turned into feelings of satisfaction.

Rod is one of three division representatives and plays a key role in the decision making process. He deals with the institute over matters that directly relate to students.

The Health rep has nothing but praise for being able to represent his fellow students of BCIT. By being a member of the council and executive, Rod says it is a chance to let your voice be heard on Committees within the Institute.

The Health Chair Shall:

Establish and maintain the Division Council by:

- Contacting each technology,
- Aiding, if necessary, in the election of Technology Representatives,
- Hold Division Council meetings at least once a month

Act as a liaison between the Executive and the Division Council

Express the viewpoint of the Division Council at Student Executive Meetings

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Nominations are now open
Nominations close March 21, 1984

Nomination forms available at the SA Office

General Meeting/Campaign Rally
April 4, noon-1 p.m. in the SAC

Polls Open:

Wednesday April 4: SAC Lobby 1 - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday April 5: Library Foyer 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday April 6: SAC Lobby 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

All executive positions are up for election

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Business Society Chairperson
Engineering Society Chairperson
Health Society Chairperson

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OUT @ ABOUT TOWN

Theatre Space offers offbeat but original work

- Sam Corea -

The First Vancouver Theatre Space Society continues its mandate of showcasing original talent and work. For the next month you can see some bright actors in some interesting, off-beat productions.

The series of plays is called *Inter Act* and consists of six pieces of original work. Two shows run on Thursday and Friday nights, while the rest are performed on the weekend.

Here's a run down of the Thursday and Friday night performances:

A Pumpkin Shell

Written by Stephen D. Fowler and directed by Joanna Maratta, this play is a very intimate and personal drama. It starts off with soft blue lighting and smooth guitar strumming and singing by Len Van Der Weyde. The play consists of three episodes in the life of a young man. We see him

mature from an insecure teenager to a young adult. The main character is David, played by Stephen D. Fowler. Although the focus is on him, we are also shown how he must deal with his changing relationships with his brother and his girlfriend.

The first episode is a story about David and his brother Mark, (Doug Doell). Mark is leaving and David tries to postpone his departure by playing child-like fantasy games. This is okay for a while, but eventually Mark must leave and David is left all alone.

The second story deals with David, a little older now, and his girlfriend Susan (Susan Letourneau). The two are trying to sort out their relationship. David appears weak, while Susan is strong and confident. This forms a tidy conflict. The scene is rather powerful and realistic.

During the third episode, David is all alone. He has

become harsh and somewhat of a 'wipper-snapper'. But still, he's unhappy. He has a conversation with himself by talking to his puppet Rupert. Fowler's talent

shines in this scene.

The three episodes blend together to form an engrossing character study. The sets are simple, leaving the focus on the

acting and characterizations, which are energetic.

Going Solo

Going Solo is a tense drama chronicling the breakdown of a relationship, written by Brian Kaufman and directed by Jack Crowston. The three characters are Dawn, (Chere Rimmer), an unhappy woman living with Bill (Ron Tarrant) a musician with a drinking problem. The third party is Rodney (Richard McGuire), a fast talking photo copier salesman.

Dawn and Billy's relationship is falling apart. Dawn is tired of Billy's drinking and self-destruction. While Billy has a big dream to fulfill, but can't quite cut it.

Dawn takes up with Rodney, leaving Billy by himself. This basic conflict forms the basis for some heavy yelling and fighting scenes. They burst with strong dramatic feelings, and the characterizations are interesting.

Theatre Space is located on the 4th floor at 310 Water Street in Gastown (across from the steam clock). Showtime is 8:30 and tickets are a reasonable \$5.00.



All the world's a stage

- Ree Porter -

It is rare these days for a movie to be considered theatre in the traditional sense. Originally a play, *THE DRESSER* brings us the kind of exceptional acting generally found only on the stage.

Set in World War II Britain, *The Dresser* exposes the on and off stage lives of a travelling Shakespeare Repertory Company. The company is headed by Sir (Albert Finney), an aging thespian who bemoans the fact that war is destroying the theatre and taking away all the fine young actors. This, plus countless performances of King Lear and Othello have taken their toll and Sir is certainly ready for the final curtain. Every performance is a life struggle and he is unable to go on without the unfailing loyalty and support

of Norman, his dresser.

Norman (Tom Courtenay) has been with Sir for 16 years and more than a dresser, he is Sir's friend, confidante, psychiatrist, and nursemaid. Sir is Norman's reason for being and Norman takes pride in doing his job well. And, although Sir draws on the strengths of his wife (Zena Walker) and Madge, his stage manager (Eileen Atkins), it is Norman he relies on to take care of him, tell him which play is which, and cue his lines.

This film depicts the theatre ambience so well that you can almost smell the greasepaint. But, more than that, it is a joy to watch Courtenay and Finney mesmerize you and take you inside their characters. Both actors are nominated for Oscars. I vote for a tie.

The odds are against this movie

- Monte Ferraro -

Okay, I'll admit it. I went to this movie to see Rachel Ward. The good news? You get to see her naked. The bad news? Here's the plot. (Take notes, there's going to be a quiz afterwards).

Terry Brogan (Jeff Bridges), is a pro football player with a bright future but a broken shoulder. The team he plays for is owned by Mrs. Wilson (Jane Greer), a rich land developer with a beautiful daughter. The daughter (Rachel Ward) has run away from her boyfriend, (James Woods), a big time L.A. bookie who appears to have the 'goods' on every elected official in Southern California. Woods hires Bridges to find Ward, who is hiding on an island off the coast of Mexico. They meet, fall in love, and have sex in the middle of a state park (sort of a 'Body Heat' meets the Mexican Tourist Board). Meanwhile back in L.A., Woods is getting suspicious, so he hires Hank Sully (Alex Karras), the trainers for Bridge's football team (see how this all fits together) to fly down to Mexico to find Bridges and Ward. He does, and they kill him. Ward runs away though, leaving Bridges alone in the middle of Mexico with a hotel bill and a body to get rid of. Mucho confusing, si.

The movie's second half is even more convoluted than the first, with corrupt lawyers, elected officials, and hired thugs running in and out of scenes for no apparent reason. The writing is pure Hollywood - "I knew when you stabbed me you were only killing yourself", and the relationship between Ward and Bridges is cold and artificial. I

never believed for a moment that these two people REALLY cared for each other. Director Taylor Hackford, in 'An Officer and a Gentleman' got the audience involved in the film, whereas we couldn't care less about the characters in 'Against all Odds'.

There IS one exciting scene in the film, a break-neck car race

between Woods and Bridges down the Sunset Strip. It really adds nothing to the story though, and it's as if Hackford included it simply to add some life to an otherwise dead movie. So, what are the odds that you will enjoy this movie? Let's roll the dice and find out...craps, you lose.

Jewels and espionage

- J. Hamilton -

Tom Selleck is once again on the big screen, this time in *LASSITER*.

Selleck plays Nick Lassiter, and American jewel thief working in 1939 London.

When British-American intelligence discover that a stash of diamonds destined to finance a Nazi espionage network will be in London for two days, there is only one person they think can pull off the heist.

In order to get the unwilling Lassiter to break into the heavily guarded German Embassy, Scotland Yard arrange a frame that would see Lassiter sent to prison for 20 years if he doesn't

cooperate.

With his back against the wall, Lassiter sets out to get the diamonds. To do so, he enlists the aid of his girlfriend Sara (Jane Seymour) and a handful of underworld friends.

To get the diamonds Lassiter has to become friendly with the wicked countess Kari Von Fursten (Lauren Hutton) who is the courier of the gems. Pushing Lassiter the whole time is a Scotland Yard inspector who has it in for him, whether Lassiter cooperates or not.

The movie does have its moments, but for the most part was plagued with dull, drawn-out scenes.

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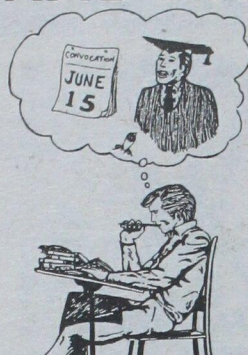
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3. Mild exercise during the evening (like a short walk) will help you relax and feel genuinely tired. Don't overdo it, but do make it regular.
4. Establish a simple routine every night on going to bed - habit helps you sleep.
5. A warm drink, a hot bath, or a good book (not too exciting) can work wonders.
6. Try to avoid alcohol, especially early in the evening. You may fall asleep by the fire or in front of the T.V. and wake up restless halfway through the night.
7. Once in bed, make sure you are comfortable - not too hot or too cold, with a firm not hard mattress.
8. Fresh, not freezing, air and as little noise as possible will also help.
9. If you haven't been sleeping well for weeks, or if you feel tired every morning in spite of this advice, talk things over with your doctor.
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INTRAMURALS & CAMPUS REC!

BCIT INVITATIONAL WRIST WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

The Technology tournament winners will represent BCIT on Wednesday, March 21st 12-1 p.m. PVI will be entering a strong Co-Ed team so Kerry Chow, Fred Varga, Brad Conif, Ron Boyer, Peter Feral, Linda Wong, Dawn Forsayeth, Ty Biring, Pam Zimmerman and Mahin Bahram get those arms in shape. We need a big win to get Forestry week on a winning note!

INTRAMURAL DEFAULT REFUNDS AND OFFICIALS PAYMENTS

Teams with one default or less and volleyball officials will be paid during the period March 20th to April 7th, 1984. Pick up your money at the Campus Rec office during the 11:30-2:30 period. A list will be available of teams eligible for refunds.

OPEN HOUSE RECREATION DISPLAY

On Saturday, March 24th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. the Recreation activities will include slides of various activities, a rhythmic gymnastic display, jazz dance exhibition and pictures of various clubs, trips and special events. Drop by the SAC on Sat. March 24th from 2 to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

Miners Terrorism in Reality as Gas & Oil Vapours go down 9-0. After last season's dismal effort Mining and Tourism got it together and produced a well balance team. They out-hustled, out-skated and out-scored a usually strong, tough and determined Gas & Oilers.

Henry Germaine scored the last four goals to the convincing victory. Richard Weiser had two goals and Rob Kragt, Ken Keraiff, and collin Taylor completed the scoring list. The goalies both made excellent saves. Tommy Quan used his goal posts to protect his shutout. Dave Hutchinson made many first saves but rebounds and eager Terrorists were always ready for second shots.

Frustration makes for penalties and Vapours piled up 28 minutes and a game misconduct while Miners held it down to 12 minutes. You can't score from the Penalty box.

Champions will receive t-shirts and the trophy at the Awards Banquet on Friday, April 6th. Make your team reservations early!

VOLLEYBALL

A LEAGUE: Defaults everywhere! The survivors were High Ballers, 'New' Rockets, and Finatix.

B LEAGUE: Coliforms and Terminal Buds traded games. Close scores. Coliforms snacked the first game 9-15 but blew the last game 13-15. Six Packers continued their dominance by stopping the Hackers 15-0, 15-8. What a blast! Meanwhile, E&E Playboys had a good first game winning 15-6 over Staff, but they lost the finesse in the second game and lost 11-15.

C LEAGUE: The Zippers were really flying. They knocked over Nuc Meds 15-4, 15-6. Tequilla Sundowns were up to par again. They won 15-5, 15-11 over Tricky Noses. Oops..Rekkers had a field trip and missed the boat..to Static Heads.

CO-ED INDOOR SOCCER

A LEAGUE: A strong Double Dippers team took the lead and never looked back. Op Man Selects played well and had some good scoring chances. But luck and good goaltending by Double Dippers prevailed in 2-1 victory. Nick Obravac and Paul Weber scored for Double Dippers.

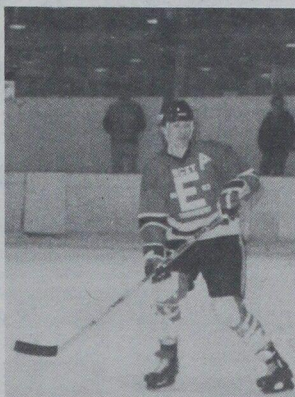
B LEAGUE: In a very close game to decide the second playoff berth Prime Timers and Hosp. Nightcaps were both hot. Hosp. Nightcaps managed a 1-0 win to gain the berth. Meanwhile B. Sers never showed up for their rescheduled game against Rod Men. Default indeed!

C LEAGUE: Voodoos defaulted to Bio-Science.

'Primary election'

A primary election by Student Sports Reps, Campus Recreation work study students and Campus Recreation Council members for this position will be held during the period March 7-9, 9-4 p.m. in Campus Recreation Office.

Resumes and objectives of three candidates are available for review in Campus Rec. Office. Please vote. Voting will close 4 p.m. March 9th, to nominate our candidate for S.A. Elections April 4, 5 and 6th. Vote for candidates who will support Campus Recreation activities.



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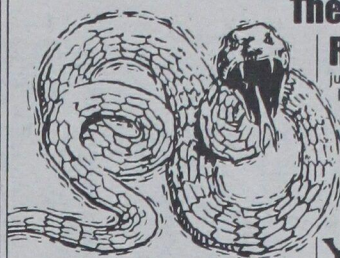
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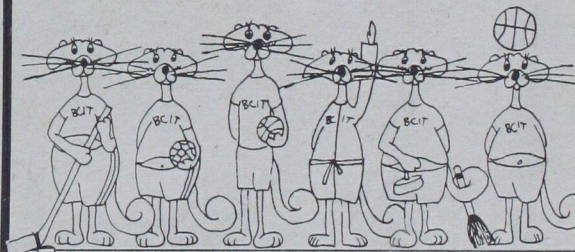


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