

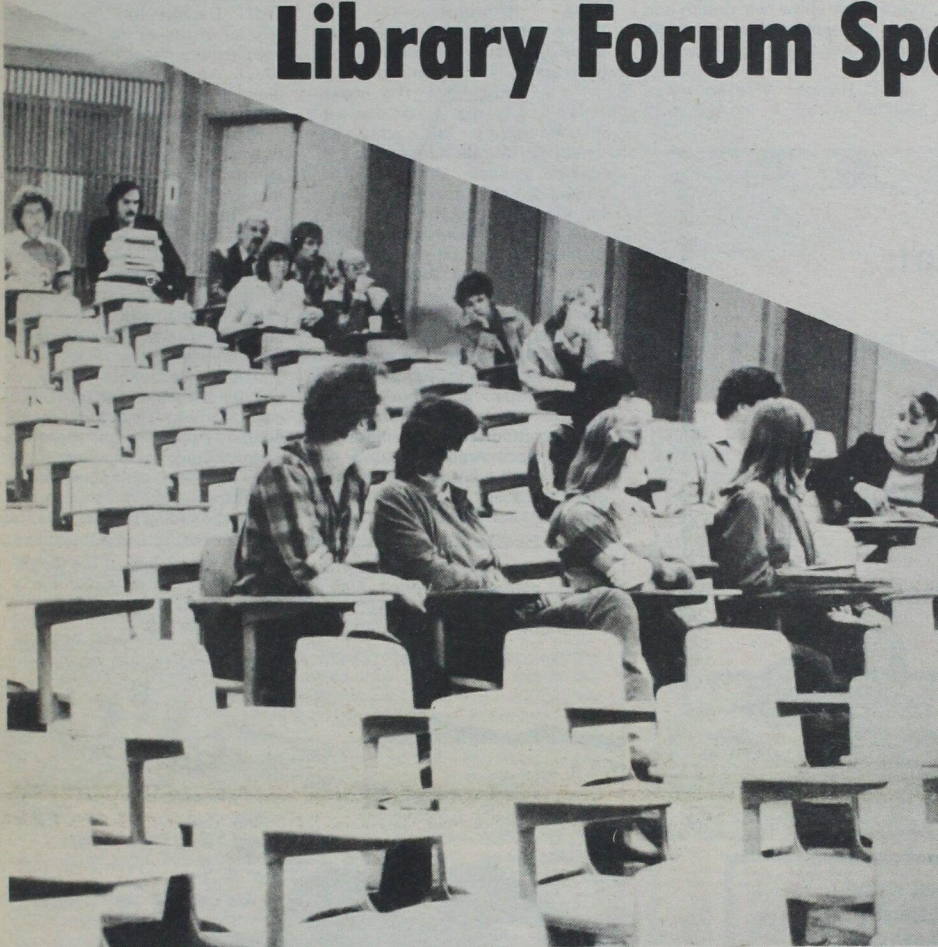
# THE LINK

NUMBER 6 VOLUME 17

BCIT STUDENTS' VOICE

OCTOBER 13, 1982

## Library Forum Sparsely Attended



by D.J. Hauka

'I think it's a shame that students have so much energy to make complaints but when they get the chance to act on them, the energy's lost.'

Tammy O'Connor, SA president, was disappointed with the student turn-out at last week's library forum. But she wasn't disappointed with the questions that were being asked.

'I was impressed with the questions raised by the students,' O'Connor said, 'But I was disappointed by the answers given by the administration. They avoided specific issues and didn't even discuss increasing the library hours.'

The approximately 50 students who turned up for the forum only got one definite message from the administration, and that was to keep the area of the Library

clean. 'Hours', O'Connor said, 'weren't even mentioned.'

Despite the low turn-out, Librarian Rob Roy was pleased to see the forum happen.

'I told Tammy (O'Connor) not to be over-concerned about numbers', Roy said. 'The important thing is not to let the issue die here.'

Roy said the meeting might have some positive effects.

'If people don't make comments on a required service, then the service is no longer considered required,' he said.

The forum was called to discuss the problems with library cutbacks which have seen the operation close on Saturdays and cut its hours of operations on other nights.

The library was also unable to hire an auxiliary staff this year as a result of the cuts in its budget.

## Grants Will Come

by D.J. Hauka

Premier Bill Bennett says students will get their grants even if the province has to borrow money.

According to SA President, Tammy O'Connor, Bennett assured her the grant question would be resolved. The two spoke at a luncheon at the Hyatt Regency in Vancouver, last Thursday.

'He didn't say if that meant there would only be enough money for those already notified or if that meant everybody,' O'Connor said.

O'Connor also said Bennett avoided a couple of other questions on the subject, but she left the brief meeting 'feeling much better about the issue.'

O'Connor was there as the guest of BCIT President, Gordon Thom.



Photos by Kevin Brown.

## RESUMES TYPED

On Student Association  
Word Processor

\$5 for 2 copies, limit of 3 pages

\$2 for additional pages (after limit of 3)

\$1 for cover letter

\$1 per page for additional copies of resume

Contact Charlene - SA Office

## Hunger Project...

# A WORLD WITHOUT HUNGER

by D.J. Hauka

The Hunger Project has a goal that seems far-fetched: an end to hunger on our planet by 1997. Impossible? Not according to Shannon MacLean of the Hunger Project.

"There's been a number of studies done in the last four years that show we could end world hunger by the year 2000. We just lack the collective will to do it."

The Hunger Project was founded in 1977 in the U.S. with

the target of ending world hunger 20 years later. By 1980, they had offices in San Francisco, London, and right here in Vancouver.

Part of the project's activities will be observing the second annual World Food Day; a day that focuses on the problems of food production and distribution. Last year, there was a five-day fast in B.C. ending in a program on farming and fishing.

"It's good that it's near Thanksgiving because Thanksgiving is a day to celebrate the abundance of the harvest," says MacLean. "A chance to celebrate on one hand, but to be aware on the other."

Hunger has always been one of humanity's greatest enemies. Never before has there been a chance to end hunger on a global scale. The world is abundant; now the gears are in motion to spread the abundance around, says the Hunger Project.

The project is unique, there are no commercials showing starving children, no reminder of how fat North Americans are.

"We don't want to inspire any guilt because it turns people off," MacLean says.

launched an extensive educational campaign to fight this mentality. They give both hopeful and frightening statistics.

**FACT:** The world produced enough food last year to feed a well-balanced diet to seven billion people;

**FACT:** Despite this, nearly one quarter of the world's 4.6 billion people go hungry every day;

**FACT:** An estimated 28 people die of starvation every minute; 21 of them children.

Figures like these can overwhelm people. But the Hunger Project doesn't dwell too long on how big the problem is. They teach individuals what they can do to help.

"It's impossible for the individual to redistribute food throughout the world," MacLean says. "What the Hunger Project stresses is food self-sufficiency for everyone."

"There's a whole range of activities for the individual. You can originate local projects on hunger. People forget there are people starving in Vancouver. They can work with some of the organizations in Vancouver working on local hunger, like the

## Movies at the Whynot:

Oct. 14 - Arthur

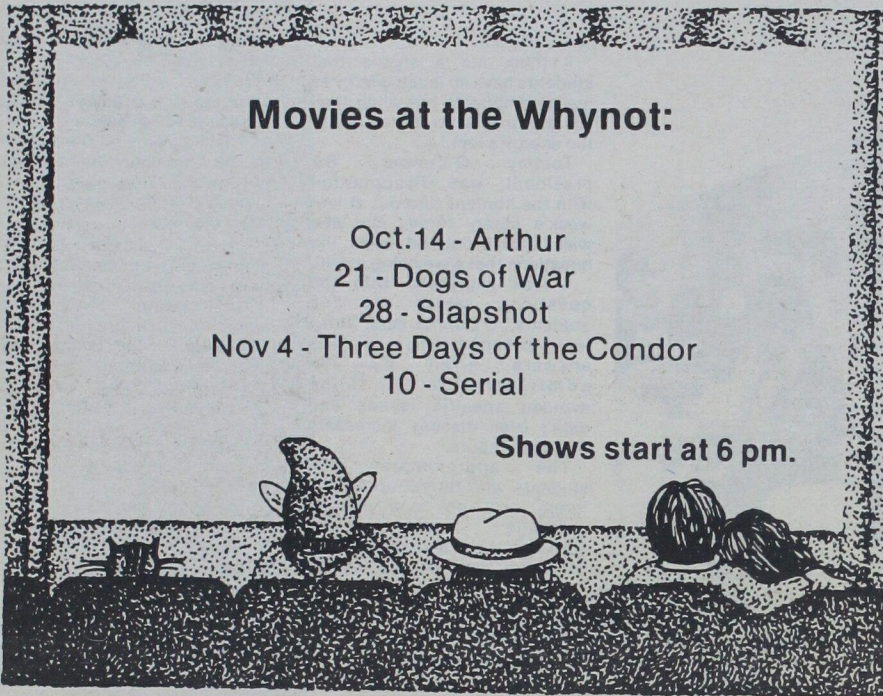
21 - Dogs of War

28 - Slapshot

Nov 4 - Three Days of the Condor

10 - Serial

Shows start at 6 pm.



WE'VE PULLED THE PLUG ON.  
WATERBEDS, FURNITURE,  
BEDDING, & ACCESSORIES.



MAYBE  
THE  
GREATEST  
WATERBED  
CLEARANCE  
SALE

*ever!*

CONVENIENT  
CREDIT TERMS  
O.A.C.

BURNABY  
4737 KINGSWAY  
Across from Sears

BRANCHES:  
COQUITLAM CENTRE  
2929 BARNET HWY.

NORTH VANCOUVER  
1410 MARINE DRIVE

CLEARANCE CENTRE  
7974 WINSTON ST.

The  
**BEDROOM**  
GREAT IN BEDS.

"...let us spread great tablecloths, put salt in the lakes of the world, set up planetary bakeries, stables with stawberries in snow, and a plate like the moon itself from which we can all eat.  
For now I ask no more than the justice of eating."

Pablo Neruda  
"The Great Tablecloth."



Instead, the Hunger Project educates people on the facts of hunger. One of the greatest myths they try to dispell is that there isn't enough food to go around.

"There's plenty of food to feed everyone...we don't have it in the right places at the right time. India achieved food self-sufficiency last year, but thousands still starved to death because it wasn't distributed equitably."

The great myth of not enough food encourages what MacLean calls the 'lifeboat mentality', a sort of us-or-them way of thinking.

The Hunger Project has

United Way.

The Project has a staff of eight working in their office in Vancouver, but they have several hundred volunteers working across Canada. Last year, they made 700 presentations on hunger at schools, universities, and service clubs from Halifax to Victoria.

Maclean is optimistic the campaign will be a success.

Hunger. It's a fantastic idea to conceive of its end. Most of us can scarcely imagine it. But the Hunger Project has had five years of practice, and now the vision keeps them working on what might be mankind's greatest achievement.

# NEWS...NEWS...NEWS...



Pam Post Photo.

In spite of reduced library hours and the BCIT administration making noises about reducing Institute services, a student can still receive extra academic help for free.

The CORE Learning Centre offers supplemental learning services in a variety of faculties. The English Learning Centre (one of five centres), operating out of the 1A building, offers academic counselling five days of the week, most times of the day. Made up of four faculty members from the English Department and three student or 'peer tutors', ELC offers workshops and programs in study skills, time management, writing, reading comprehension and more.

Exceptional students can take advantage of enrichment programs, while those requiring help digesting the sheer volume of reading and writing required for many BCIT programs can go for additional help in study skills.

Strict enrollment in a program or course of studies is not required and is one of the Centre's benefits. Students can drop in and chart out an individualized program with a tutor or simply utilize the Centre on a one-time basis.

Grant Douglas, a member of the English faculty who tutors at the Centre says he feels ELC is fairly safe from the budget axe in the coming year, however he adopts a realistic attitude. 'The Institute (as a whole) is in peril. We're part of the Institute. We're not exempt from Mr. VanderZalm.'

As for criticism over the last few years of the declining literacy rate of students entering post-secondary studies, Douglas says that perhaps the media attention given to the problem has 'made students more aware.' In his experience with English students over the last few years, he says 'there's a greater spread between the very good and the very bad. The good are getting better and the bad are getting worse.'

May Archer, CORE Learning Centre co-ordinator says, English students today, especially those at BCIT 'are responding to a need to be literate and articulate. Specific and precise language is essential to deal with a highly technical world.'

The Centre deals with between 250-300 program enrolled students and between 700-900 'drop-ins' per year, and has expanded consistently since it's embryonic inception in 1964.

Student tutors have made the Centre more accessible to students needing help, primarily because they staff the centre when the faculty are teaching classes.

Vice President of Education, Drug Svetic, recently laid out budget guidelines for the Institute proposing the reduced employment of student tutors. Whether this will affect the accessibility or effectiveness of programs like ELC remains to be seen.

## The Three R's Of E·L·C·

100 Rem  
110 Rem  
120 Rem  
130 Rem  
140 Rem  
150 Rem  
160 Rem  
170 Rem  
180 Rem  
190 Rem  
200 Rem  
210 Rem  
220 Rem  
230 Rem  
240 Rem  
250 Rem  
260 Rem  
270 Rem  
280 Rem  
290 Rem  
300 Rem  
310 Rem  
320 Rem  
330 Rem  
340 Rem  
350 Rem  
360 Rem  
370 Rem  
380 Rem  
390 Rem  
400 Rem  
410 Rem  
420 Rem  
430 Rem  
440 Rem

**THE BYTE IS 15%**

**OCTOBER IS COMPUTER MONTH**  
at the  
**Mall Book Bazaar**  
and we've taken a  
**15% BYTE**  
out of the price of all our  
**COMPUTER BOOKS**  
OVER 500 DIFFERENT  
**COMPUTER TITLES**  
available from such publishers as:  
VAN NOSTRAND REINHOLD  
HAYDEN  
DILITHIUM  
OSBORNE/McGRAW HILL  
PRENTICE HALL  
SYBEX  
COMPUTE  
ADDISON-WESLEY

**Mall Book Bazaar**  
850 Granville 687-2213  
OPEN EVERYDAY TILL MIDNIGHT

**Halloween Night at The Whynot October 23 It'll be a howl!**

### THE WHYNOT PUB

**4:30-11**  
Monday to Thursday  
**3:30-11**  
Friday

The Society of Engineering Technologists of British Columbia

**FRASER VALLEY CHAPTER**

**Presents Continuing Education Seminars for Technologists & Technicians**

Seminar is an introduction for the para-professional to the Professional Team.

Specialists from Lindsay Kenny, Barristers & Solicitors and Lorne Fingerson, BCIT, will speak on how to provide CA's and CGA's with enough information to allow forecasting and preparation of Statements of Adjustment and Capital and Year End Reports.

Students Welcome!

- Introductory Budgeting & Financial Statements (Morning)
- Contract Law (Afternoon)

Date: November 5, 1982

Location: Sheraton Villa Inn (Burnaby)

Fees: \$30 — SETBC Members; \$35 — Non Members (Includes Lunch).

For further information contact: GLEN TARLING (b) 663-3079; (r) 590-4016.

Register before October 18, 1982 by mailing your cheque payable to:

Society of Engineering Technologists of B.C., #203-4400  
Dominion St., Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4G3

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  Member  
\_\_\_\_\_  Non-Member

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE No. \_\_\_\_\_

## Oktoberfest '82

*with the Happy Wanderers at the Commodore Ballroom Saturday Nov. 6, 1982, 8-11*

**It's a lot of fun!**

Get a ticket from either TNT Store or SA General Office  
**\$7 advance/\$9 at the door**  
Beer Stien included

# Rule, Britannia!

When all the world is young, lad,  
And all the trees are green;  
And every lass a queen;  
Then hey, for boot and horse, lad,  
And round the world away;  
Young blood must have its course, lad,  
And every dog his day.

Nasty business about young Andrew and the yankee trollop, eh what?

To Fleet Street, the world press and all the hypocritical plebeian prudes of the Commonwealth; A plague on all your houses.

If a chap can't put his blue-blooded bottom on the line for Queen and country and be allowed the occasional racy respite from the fracas - what in the world was he fighting for to begin with? Damned uncivilized, if you ask me.

Not to put too fine a point on it, old bean, wht's all the bloody brouhaha about anyway?

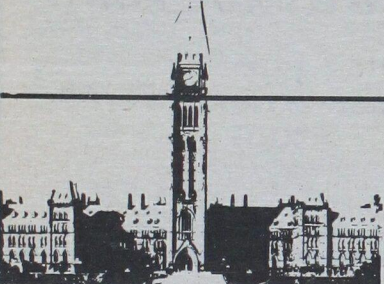
I suppose we must excuse the parsitical hacks of Fleet Street for their inflamed innuendos. Ever since the abdication of Edward, so intoxicated, they've swarmed like the hounds, hungry in their forage for morsels of monarchical misdemeaner. Most of them, intrepid lot, only peered at the war as it came over their wire services.

The tabloids, in screaming boldface, allege that the Queen in "furious" at the illicit rendezvous and "deeply, deeply hurt".

Rubbish. First of all, try to imagine the Queen anything more than faintly peeved. She was probably thrilled to get him and his dirty naval boots out of her nice, clean kitchen. Besides, she was busy being sworn at by Canadian swimmers in Brisbane at the time. That mishap, note, was small peanuts to the British press who were busy trying to smuggle photographers on to the isle of Mustique, disguised as R.A.F. churus girls. Damn undignified, what.

Well, enough said, old sport, just bad cricket all 'round.

Three cheers for Randy Andy, you old sea dog. Best o' British luck, ol'boy. 'Ere's to your very good 'ealth, mate.



## SA ESSAY

Green trees and BCIT students would seem to go hand in hand. I don't know why, but it seems reasonable. But should those green trees be in the form of condominiums on the other side of Wayburne, the issue becomes contentious. Some students are parking in residence spots throughout the Greentree Village area and those people have little sympathy for the frenetic and expensive life of the lowly techie from BCIT. Keep doing it and they may be towing you away; that's the word they gave us.

Now a subject more to my liking. TNT manager Danny Yau has produced the best sales month to date for a TNT store. Danny went bananas preparing for September, his best month. He arranged special prices and ads on dozens of items; very little of it coming out of his (read that mine and yours) pocket. It's a student-owned store, so spend your money there and you allow us the chance to 'spend it on you elsewhere. Enough advertising. Bravo to Danny and his staff. I know they worked some long hours without breaks and all those other costly benefits like lunch time and fresh air.

The SA Office receives a lot of complaints about parking. We ask that you keep telling us your ideas and all those new swear words, but pass them along to the Institute staff as well. Things will have to be handled differently next time around, so make your suggestions heard.

The S.A. has come up with an employee manual for our staff. If you're interested in viewing it, drop around and try it on for size.

We on the exec have just started negotiations with the Institute on the handling of the Campus Centre; court fees, booking times, staff required, etc., so if you have any insights into such matters, please drop by. The students have put forth thousands of dollars to put up the courts so we don't want to lose autonomy over the administration of the building, but we don't own the land (dare I say, yet?) so the Institute is justified in extending its wing somewhat. But how much and who should be involved, and who should run the place 2 years down the road? Do we want a committee, and if so, who should be on it? Should staff and faculty get a lower priority on booking, pay more, or be kept on par with students? Feel free to express your opinions. The S.A. is into this building for a lot of bucks and mistakes are one thing we didn't allow for.

A point along these same lines; we decided to put up a suggestion box in the hallway near the S.A. office. It should be showing up soon. Please keep in mind that a lot of our exec are nurses and they have tender ears, so keep your suggestions above waist level please.

—this week's S.A. Essay written by James Armstrong, Vice-President-Administration for the S.A.

# POVERTY ON MY MIND

In these financially troubled times, more and more students are forced to approach the powers that be for financial assistance. One of the first things these bestowers of cash are concerned with is just how 'deserving' this or that student really is. In order to save YOU the student the embarrassment of finding out the hard way whether or not you are poor, we the staff of the LINK have devised this little quiz.

When you're finished, add up your score and find out just how poor you really are.

### Question one

You apply for, and are granted, a loan/grant from the Provincial government. When can you expect to receive the grant portion?

- a) Next Week
- b) Soon?
- c) Some frosty Friday in July.

### Question two

Old Uncle Scrooge has kicked off and his estate has left you a cool thou'. What's the first thing you'll buy?

- a) Next term's fees
- b) A parking space
- c) 4 million BRIC shares
- d) A one way ticket to Fiji

### Question Three

You have invited the Minister of Education to dinner. What will you feed him?

- a) Cut-back bacon

- b) Extra-strength Tylenol
- c) The BCTF

### Question Four

You meet a girl at a party and she asks you if you want some Pouilly Fuisse...what is she talking about?

- a) An overpriced French wine
- b) A type of oral sex
- c) The next trendy drug
- d) All of the above

### Question Five

On the day you're offered that great paying job in Red Deer, you meet the person of your dreams here in town...what word will you utter?

- a) Rats
- b) Damn
- c) Goodbye...

### Question Six

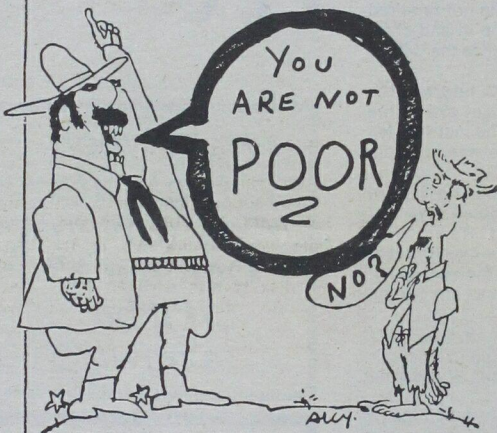
You've found E.T. living in your closet, and he wants to know why the refrigerator is empty...what do you tell him?

- a) I'm sorry, I'm waiting for my grant
- b) Nothing...stir fry the sucker

### Question Eight

You've paid the rent, your car insurance and the phone bill. Now all you have in the cupboard is Kraft Dinner. What will you do?

- a) Emigrate
- b) Invite your favourite MLA for dinner
- c) Eat your favourite MLA for dinner



The Link regrets to report that we were too poor to pay for the correct answers to this quiz. Sorry.

Letters should be typed, double spaced, and above all, signed. We will not run letters that don't have a signature and a phone number where we can reach you. The Link reserves the right to edit for brevity, taste and slander. Letters should be no more than 250 words long. Letters in this section do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the LINK.

# A Great Improvement

Considering the varied costs and limited space available in the present parking situation, I support Tammy O'Connor's proposal of reinstating the scrambled parking system at one set rate. Chances are that most students cannot afford the

present \$45 rate for Lot A. Consequently, there must be several spaces in Lot A that are unused. Whereas for Lot C, the \$27 rate is much more affordable but the lot fills up. The new parking proposal resolves this disparity. The advantages of the

proposal are:

1. A fair distribution of permits.
2. An affordable rate all around.
3. All available parking space is used.

Selling the parking permits in advance (ie. starting sales in the spring and throughout the summer) provides ample time to acquire permits. This prevents massive line-ups, cutting classes, students missing out on the permits, etc., all of which were experienced this year.

I'm convinced this new parking proposal will be a great improvement over the current situation. I hope it becomes a reality.

Lavina Wong  
2nd year Psychiatric Nursing

## THE LINK

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR:  
Lesley Rae Purdy

NEWS EDITOR:  
Pamela Post

Technical Editor:  
D.J. Hauka

Who gave up their Thanksgiving Weekend? Hmmm? Well, the stalwart Pam Post, D.J. Hauka, and Lesley Purdy laughed at Turkey and put out one of their own with the help of Mike Hughes, Susan A'sexander, Sam Corea, Lisa Bagshaw, Suri Rattan, Dave Harrop, and a host of stuffing. In the end, NBC refused to cover the event and decided to wait until the player's strike was over.

The Link is published every Wednesday, September through April, by the Student Association of the B.C. Institute of Technology. Opinions expressed within are not necessarily those of the BCIT Student Association nor the BCIT administration.

Editorial submissions from all members of the BCIT community are welcome. The Link reserves the right not to publish any material submitted and to edit for taste, length and libel. Any material not typed and signed will not be published.

Deadline for submission is Friday noon.  
Address: The Link, 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3H2.  
Telephone: 434-5734 local 757.  
Circulation 4000. Listed in CARD.

Write a Letter!

## Theatre Sports

by Bags & Sam

Who says that competitive sports have to be restricted to arenas, fields or tracks? City Stage's Theatre Sports proves that theory wrong. Theatre Sports brings competitive improvisation equipped with referees, judges and statisticians to the stage. Theatre Sports, located on 751. Thurlow street allows the audience to create the scenes the actors act out. You can see your first kiss acted out if you have the guts to stand up and tell the outspoken audience about it. In fact, it is often difficult to tell the audience from the actors.

The way it works is that the actors need a scene to create so they ask for things such as occupations, popular activities, objects, worst days, funniest happenings or most embarrassing moment from the audience. The audience is a rowdy crew and it doesn't take much to persuade some eager soul to stand up and reveal personal events. Then each team takes turns ad libbing their interpretations of the volunteer's story. The judges then score the teams for entertainment value. When the players don't specifically ask for an individual's tale and they just need an object or an occupation the whole audience speaks out all at once so that any raunchy

comments or replies are heard by the players and received with open arms but are drowned out by other audience ideas so as not to reveal the source. Anything that pops into the head of the audience participant is yelled out and used by the players in their scene.

As there is great support for the audience participant there is also great support for the players. Out of the two playing teams each audience picks a favourite either silent or voiced. If the audience members feels that the judges have been unfair to their team in their scores then the audience member is encouraged to hiss, holler, and roar. This may not change the score but it adds to the competitiveness and of course the fun.

The amount of involvement that you wish to put into Theatre Sports can vary from being a dead body on the stage if the players should ask for one, to yelling out your ideas and contributions for a scene or to just sitting back and letting the whole scene soak in.

The line-up starts at 10:30 p.m. for the 11 p.m. show but it winds around the corner very fast and they have to turn people away at the door. So its best to get there early.

Theatre Sports is only three dollars.



## Prism: what happened?

by Sam Corea

After seven successful years, Prism Dance Theatre folded this summer. The recession affects everyone, but the arts and especially dance is the first to suffer. Prism was founded by Jaime Zadgoudakis. For the past few years, he along with Gisa Cole were co-directors of the company. However 1982 hit with one disaster after another.

Firstly, the Canada Council did not give Prism its usual grant. Although the company was very popular with audiences,

occured between the directors. Mr. Zadgoudakis was spending a lot of time at CBC producing films and also writing his own book on dance. Ms. Cole had to run Prism on her own. A dance company director is faced with tremendous responsibilities. She devoted much of her time but it just wasn't enough. Gradually things deteriorated and what was once one of the better and respected West Coast dance companies had to face the fact that it could no longer exist. Now the Prism studio is being used

the council felt that Prism offered no new ideas. Therefore Prism had to face its first season on its own. With various performances around the province, Prism was able to last the season. Constant conflicts

by the Pacific Ballet troupe for daily rehearsal. Prism is still open for general public evening classes. Many of the former company members have found new positions with other companies and are doing well.



**JOIN THE LINK!!!**

### WARNING THEFT OF BICYCLES

All students using bicycles are warned that there has been a rash of bicycle thefts on campus.

Locks and protective wire cables are being cut in order to steal the units.

Should staff or students see any suspicious person loitering in the area of parked bicycles, they are requested to contact Security immediately at local 878 or 318.

Safety and Security, BCIT

## Is there Life after curling?

by Susan Alexander

*The Black Bonspiel of Wullie MacCrimmon* is most aptly described as a cross between *Faust* and *The Cremation of Sam McGee*.

The Play is set in the late thirties. Wullie MacCrimmon is the shoemaker for the town of Wildrose, Alberta.

W.O. Mitchell's play is full of fun. It is a folksy, homespun play full of Canadianisms - daylight savings time, Home and School Association, frequent biting references to Ottawa and Victoria, and of course, curling. If it were not for the quality of the performances and the skillful direction, the play would be too

cute.

Wullie's greatest desire in life is to win the MacDonald Briar Curling Championship. His passion for the sport is so strong that he would give up anything to win that one bonspiel. Enter Mr. O'Cloutie (better known as the Devil himself) carrying a pair of curling boots to be 'resoled' and offering Wullie a deal that cannot be passed over.

All the acting in the play is good. Eric House plays the crafty Wullie MacCrimmon and Ted Fellows is an elegant Lucifer. Particularly funny is Daphne Goldrick who portrays Wildrose's number one busybody, Annie Brown.

The curling in the second act is very well done. The actors curl on stage and they do a fair job of placing their rocks. No curler should miss the bonspiel that pits Wullie and his rink against the Devil and his rink from Hell.

The play's set is beautifully finished. Michael Nemirsky has created a pokey, little storefront and shop against the background of a glowing, evening sky.

*The Black Bonspiel of Wullie MacCrimmon* is a play you could take Mum, Pop and Grandma to see without prolonged explanation, discussion or embarrassment after it ends. It is at the Playhouse Theatre until October 23.



## Learning to get along with the bad days...

by Lesley Rae Purdy

**Crimes of the Heart** opens with Lenny Magrath (Sheelah Megill) sitting at her kitchen table trying to light a birthday candle on a cookie. She does manage to melt some wax and light it. She sings happy birthday to herself, blows it out, and lights it again, sings happy birthday to herself, and again...Lennie is the oldest Magrath, she's alone, and has just turned the 'big three-O'. She's not too pleased with the results.

Enter Meg Magrath (Gabrielle Rose). Meg's twenty-seven; and she's had too many men - 'far too many men', as she puts it. She's the wild one of the three, who had to leave town for the city brights to become a recording star. She's a clerk at a dog food factory, so things haven't quite



turned out for her either. She's come back home because of 'the crisis'.

'Babe' Botrell is the baby Magrath (Moirá Walley) and the crisis. Because of it, she's 'having a real bad day'.

**Crimes of the Heart** is an endearing look at three small town girls and how they grew. It is a gentle play in which hope

and humour triumph over pathos and tragedy. Each actress lends a strong characterization to their role. I especially found supporting actor Ric Reid in the role of Doc Porter real.

**Crimes of the Heart** is at the Arts Club on Granville Island, playing Monday - Friday at 8:30, 2 shows Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

## 'Auditions' are for everyone

by Sam Corea

"Auditions" are held Tuesday nights at the Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 west 4th, this month. It is a good opportunity to witness some new talent, and, for a quiet and relaxed evening the free admission is great. Performers have the chance, for the first time to show their stuff in front of an audience. It is all very informal as they strum through folk, jazz and blues.

Most of the songs are original, which is a refreshing change. Being there is kind of like being at home having the stereo tune in the various types of music. The casual atmosphere lets the performers remain calm and comfortable. This lets them be natural and when they make mistakes, the audience is very supportive. You can form your own opinion as they display their music.

The range is from mellow, sixties type ballads to fast and strong jazz tunes. There are blues songs that are full of imagery.

The place itself is quite interesting. Part of the fun is looking around at all the different types of people. The show starts at 9 p.m. The singers do 4 or 5 songs so many do get on stage. Stay for as little or as long as you want, you may find someone you really like. All the singers ask is that you at least give them a chance.

### CEC Job Opportunities

The Canada Employment Centre has the following job (part-time) opportunities available to students and alumni.

**Security Person** Wage \$7/hour. A downtown cabaret is looking for applicants to fill their vacancy. The duties would involve picking up beer cases and dealing with drinking clientele.

**Aerobic Instructor.** Wage-neg. A Vancouver fitness centre

requires a fit person to instruct clients in a fitness program. The centre prefers an experienced person but successful applicant will be trained on employers fitness program.

**Sales Rep.** Wage - \$65 per deal. A home insulation company is seeking mature, sales oriented students to sell insulation to homeowners and explain C.H.I.P government programs. The Company will provide complete training and business leads.

# OUT @ ABOUT TOWN

Vancouver's  
Tonite  
...every nite's  
a party!

THIS WEEK:  
INNOCENT  
BYSTANDER

**Mondays** - Bo Derek Wet 10, excellent cash prizes.

**Tuesdays** - So You Think You're Funny Contest (open to all amateur comedians). Win a trip to Hollywood's "Comedy Shop."

**Wednesdays** - Discover Ladies Nite. Male Dancers from 8-10 p.m.

**Thursdays** - Ladies Nite, Mini skirted ladies free.

**Friday & Saturdays** - First 50 ladies free.

315 EAST BROADWAY  
(FREE Parking across the street!)  
879-4651

VANCOUVER'S NO.1 POSTER SHOP  
**POSTER WORLD**

We have the **LARGEST** Selection  
& the **LOWEST** Prices in Town

942 GRANVILLE MALL  
OPPOSITE DOWNTOWN THEATRE

**Gamblers  
Goodtime  
CABARET**

Rock & Roll Bands:  
This Week,

R&B ALLSTARS

Free admission with this ad!

10 % Off Pizza purchase at Gamblers  
Cabaret with Student ID!

1015 Burrard Street  
(At the Century Plaza Hotel)

**PROWL  
POWELL**

by visiting ...



**marr pub** **DRAKE BAR**  
403 Powell 606 Powell

Halloween  
Night at  
The Whynot  
October 23  
For a  
Frightfully  
Good Time!



Well Thanksgiving is over for another year, and around BCIT campus it's pretty easy to tell that the turkey season has come and gone.

For example, the lunch time lineups at Growlies are much shorter these days, as everyone and their mother starts to bring turkey sandwiches for the next month.

With the passing of Thanksgiving the worlds turkey population has been noticeably decreased, and that's why you dont see as many students out at BCIT anymore. (I think we may have lost a few instructors as well.)

And finally, you can tell that Thanksgiving is over at BCIT by walking into the administration offices and seeing the Board of Governors start writing with crayons again, instead of feathers.

And now that this years turkey season has come to an end, people are starting to get ready for Halloween. This campus's journalism students are already getting into the swing of things...they're the ones who show up at Bill Bennett's press conferences wearing everything from bed sheets to clown suits, and for some of them, that is their normal attire) thinking at last that they have finally found the Great Pumpkin.

Well, a couple of weeks ago you may recall that BAR BEAT took you out to the Backstage in Coquitlam, and although I have had a number of requests by students to do this week's BAR BEAT at the Vancouver Detox Centre, I'm afraid we'll have to put that idea on hold for awhile, because it's back out to Coquitlam this week to visit the Cariboo, or the 'Boo' as it's more commonly known.

Now, in term's of a place to drink, the Boo is really right on. It's a massive looking place that more or less caters to the Lower Mainland cowpoke crowd. Instead of having your basic stools to sit on, this place has got stools molded in the shape of saddles. I had to restrain a couple of my fellow students who thought they were the Lone Ranger as they shouted, 'Hi, Ho Silver!' (I don't know about the 'Ho' and the 'Silver', but they were 'Hi' alright.

The Boo has got a couple of huge screens where video songs are played. This is where you can see certain individuals and groups perform some of their more well known tunes. There were a few television production students down there who thought they were in the studio as they shouted, 'Roll, V.T.R.!' (They rolled a few things alright, but it sure wasn't the V.T.R.)

But perhaps one of the best things about the Boo are the prices. They have this set up where you can buy a large pint of draft for \$1.90, be handed a ticket, go over to the food bar and for something like 85 cents more, you get yourself what's called a 'Boo Burger' along with an order of fires. I'm not even going to attempt to describe this burger because it's so incredible looking that you'd have to see it to believe it. They also serve other things to eat, like roast beef for around the same price.

If you go down there on any given night you can expect to pay a cover charge to get in. The price of the cover does vary according to whichever high priced band they have down there. The entertainment itself is nothing short of excellent with bands like the Villains and Doug and the Slugs paying regular visits.

I left the Boo fairly early because I knew there was going to be trouble as soon as some of the people I was with stood up and began lasooing the 26ers on the bar shelves.



by Lesley Rae Purdy

For the second time in so many years, Twyla Tharpe and her 'Dance Foundation' returns to the Q.E. Theatre. They are premiering two new works. In fact, they've already arrived, and are putting the final touches on them. This is my second time around seeing this fantastic group. They are, be far, the most exciting dance company on the

continent. Twyla has choreographed for Baryshnikov, 'Hair', international figure skating champion John Curry... to name a few. She's eclectic, brilliant, and constantly pays homage to her American roots

by chorographing to such modern composers as: The Beach Boys, Bruce Springsteen, traditional fiddle reels, Dick Sebough & synthesizer...etc.

The most incredible thing about watching Tharpe choreography is that it looks so natural and easy, but slow it down, break it up, and you have some incredible mental-physical gymnastics going on.

**Twyla  
Tharp  
Dance  
Foundation**



**THE RIVER RUNNERS  
ARE TAKING YOU FOR  
A PARTY ON THE  
THOMPSON!**

The Whitewater and Camping Experience  
Come see display in the SAC Lobby  
Today (Oct 13) from 11:30-2:30.



You must register by October 15 at noon



# Intramurals and Campus Rec

Information in the column provided by the Campus Recreation Department of BCIT.

Fees are set by your Campus Recreation Council. Most fees are to ensure minimum default by teams and individuals. There is a default rule that refunds 2/3 of the registration fee at completion of the league to teams that default one of less games in the schedule.

Where rental space - arena - curling etc., is required, you can rest assured that your student fees cover a good percentage. In comparison, most outside groups pay twice our fees to participate in this kind of league.

**Co-ed Volleyball** - Wednesdays 11:30-2:30. The league got off to a good start last Wednesday. The competition looks fairly even so far. Scores from last week's games are as follows:

N2's won the first game 15-8 over the Hospitality & Terrorism team, then lost the second game 6-15.

The Spahis downed the Staff 2 games, 15-10 and 15-4.

Red Facts and Nharley Varaneis split a game each, 15-7 and 10-8.

B.S. Bruins beat the Army Jeeps 15-8 and had to struggle to beat them in the second game, 22-19.

Privy Council had no trouble downing the Mad Labbers 15-6 and 15-10.

The Pace Makers initiated the M&M's in both games 15-1 and 15-2.

The Plumb Bums split a pair of games with the Clostridium 11-15 and 16-14.

Effers had no trouble beating the B-20's 15-3 and 15-10.

The D-52's made the Bits & Bytes look like bits and pieces by beating them 15-3 and 15-2.

Recs showed their athletic ability by beating Mech Tech 15-8 and 15-10.

And finally, Med Lab and Volleyball Team won their matches easily due to defaults.

**Basketball** - Forestry defeated C&S with a score of 56 to 52. Res Rowdies 46, the Boozers 36.

**Co-ed Indoor Soccer** - Laszlo Beczner scored three goals to help the Prime Time Players defeat the Dam Boogies with a score of 6 to 1, in Game 1.

Game 2: Knott's Forest 0, Building BeerCaps 1.

Game 3: Admin. Man Strikers 1, Shinkickers 0.

Game 4: Res 3, Building Blizzard 0. Evan Barberis of 'Res' scored two goals in this 3-0 victory.

Game 5: Alumni 69's 8, '18E' Eagles 0. The Webers of Alumni had 5 of the 8 goals.

Game 6: Journalism United 1, Gunners 0. Gunners first default.

**Super Volleyball League** - schedules are available in Campus Life Trailer or at the Athletic Equipment Room. Looks like a real fun night. Over 66 players turned out for practice games, showing some great spiking and bumping.

This league will go until Wed. Dec 8 and a review is underway for new year plans.

**Flag Football** - Game 1 Forestry 6, Waterboys 6.

Game 2: Building Studs 12, Mech II 6.

Game 3: Building Bulldogs 26, Axemen 0.

**Wednesday Hockey League** - players must have skate tags (paid) to get on the ice.

Staff 6, Mechanical 1.

Mining vs Tourism - Tourism default win.

C&S 3, Admin Man 5.

**Super Hockey League** (Friday Nights), Friday, October 13 is the scheduled league opening night.

8:05 p.m. Engineers vs Business.

9:45 p.m. Forestry vs Health/Alumni.

Players must have skate tags to participate in league.

**Kung-Fu** - A great class is working out on Tuesday and Thursday in the Activity Room from 8-10 p.m.

**Karate** - Still a few openings for new members. Class works out Monday and Wednesday 8-10 p.m. in the Activity Room.

**Outdoors Club** - is sponsoring a work 'party' on October 16 and 17 to prepare the Whistler Cabin for the coming Winter Season. If interested sign up on the Campus Rec notice board in the SAC Lobby.

**Fitness Class** - This is the largest group in an organized program. 'Louise' has had to get an assistant 'Dianne' who will act as a striker to assist members in the rear of the class by example and direction. Bear with us as we attempt to handle the Fitness Explosion. We're sure that if you catch up to the Instructress' movements you will be .FIT! So

drive those aching muscles and attain your goals. Did I say I was going to lose 8 pounds?

**Photo Club** - Meeting Wednesday, October 13, 11:30 a.m. in Room 1A-489. There is a fully equipped darkroom available to members. Bulk film for members at \$1.25/roll. Instruction in Basic Darkroom developing and enlarging techniques is provided for beginners. See Gerry Paulson in Room 1A-478 for details or come to the meeting.

**Glass Cutting Club** - is meeting on Wednesday, October 13 at 11:30 a.m. in room 2N-207. New members welcome.

**Windsurfers wanted** - Meeting in 2N-207 today, Wednesday October 13 at 11:30 a.m. No experience necessary.

**Events on Saturday October 16.** Res Bonspiel - Burnaby Curling Club.

Indoor Soccer Tournament 10-6 p.m. Teams for this tournament must be registered by 1 p.m. today (Oct 13) at the Campus Rec counter in the SAC lobby. Fee \$1

**USED COMPUTER SALES AND SERVICE**  
Micros-software-peripherals  
Buy-sell-trade-consignment  
**738-3541**  
KEY COMPUTER  
SALES AND SERVICE LTD.  
2391 Burrard St. Vancouver

per player.

**Co-ed Volleyball Fun Day** - Saturday October 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Team composition - 7 players (3 must be girls)

Register - at the Athletic Equipment Room

Fee - \$1 per player - no refunds for defaulting teams

Limited number of teams, so sign up now!

**Campus Rec. Grievance Committee Report**

The Campus Rec. Grievance Committee has awarded David Ferguson (Health/Alumni) with a 3 game suspension from the Super Hockey league due to misconduct.

## FALL HEALTH FAIR Wednesday Oct 27 SAC Lobby

- have your vision checked by the C.N.I.B.
- have your lung capacity calculated by the Division of Respiratory Medicine
- student nurses will check your hemoglobin and blood pressure
- the Lakeview Dental Clinic will show you how to take care of your teeth, and you'll get a free toothbrush just for watching
- The RCMP Batmobile will be here and you'll have an opportunity to try out the breathalyzer
- Sherri Lee will demonstrate exercises and nutrition for athletes
- THE Lung Association will illustrate lung conditions
- Medical Services will look after your nutrition - with lots of information and goodies!

## CLASSIFIED ADS

1967 VW 1500. Rebuilt engine, 5 good tires, needs some body work and tune up. \$500.00 or trade for motorcycle. Ron 942-4791 after 6.

Wanted urgently - Tutor for Introduction to Microcomputers. Sixty-year old in need of assistance with flowcharting and programming in Applesoft basic. Phone Lorne Mann, office 224-7513 OR after 5 p.m. 438-2204.

There is still room for a few CURLERS in the league. 'Rez' Spiel is Oct. 16

Phone Ron at 939-8475

## LOST AND FOUND

9-3:30

Trailer 2T

local 878

**FLASH IT.**

Don't have a Co-op card yet?  
Available at the SA General Office in the SAC.