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No strike planned yet

Arbitration called for

The threat of a strike by BCIT's instructors and technical staff has been temporarily staved off by the Staff Society's proposal for arbitration. According to union spokesman, Patrick Thomas they cannot legally give strike notice now that the proposal has been tabled. Administration negotiator, Lois Spindler isn't holding her breath: she thinks if the union wanted to, it could probably still find the legal loophole to give 72 hours notice.

Negotiations over non-monetary issues will continue this week but the main topic will be the type of arbitration which will be used.

Under the BCIT Act, the Staff Society feels it has a right to binding arbitration using a three member board. The board would be made up of one representative from each side and the third to be appointed by mutual agreement.

But the Administration doesn't

think the union has the right to call for unilateral binding arbitration and is having its lawyers look into the matter. They will, however, agree to binding arbitration if, and only if, it is Final Offer Selection Arbitration. This type of arbitration would see the appointment of a single arbitrator. Both sides would then table final proposals and the arbitrator would select one of the proposals. This would be final and binding on both parties with no opportunity for amendments or further negotiations on this contract.

The Staff Society does not want this nor does the Administration. It's likely an arbitrator would choose the administration's current monetary proposal of a 12 percent or \$250 a month offer as being closer to the average figure being settled on in other 1981 contracts than the union's present demands of 22 percent on salary

plus 4 percent on other items.

The administration would be temporarily ahead but, 'we would prefer to settle without arbitration because it only causes hard feelings,' said Lois Spindler, Director of Labour Relations. She points out that in Australia, where 90 percent of contracts are settled under binding arbitration, the incidence of strike action has actually increased rather than decreased.

But if arbitration must be used, Spindler says, 'Final Offer Selection is preferable because it is less costly and the more people involved [a three member board] the less likely it will be for a speedy settlement.'

Spindler says the Administration's choice of arbitration has been used for a long time in the steel industry and other educational institutes. The Staff Society

is saying it's a relatively new and little-used procedure.

Patrick Thomas agrees Final Offer Selection has been used at other educational institutes but points to the Douglas College contract settled this way. The arbitrator himself expressed his dissatisfaction with the process and his inability to arrive at a compromise. He decided in favour of the position submitted by the administration.

'We proposed arbitration because we felt there was too much foot

dragging by the other side,' said Thomas.

But because the administration will not agree to his type of arbitration he added, 'They've thrown up a road block by choosing Final Offer Selection.'

Both negotiating teams must reach an agreement on the type of arbitration they want by next Monday. If an agreement is not reached provincial Labour minister, Jack Heinrich will have to decide for them.

Underdogs come through

by Lydia Neufeld

The women's volleyball team has won the gold medal for the first time in BCIT volleyball history. This means next week the team will go on to the Canadian College Championships which are being held at Cape Breton College in Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Holding second place in the Totem Conference, and listed as the underdogs with nothing to lose, they defeated first place VCC Langara in the finals. In the first game BCIT matched VCC point for point but lost 15 - 13. Seeming to get stronger with each rally, BCIT came on to win the

second game 15 - 10.

With confidence growing, the crucial third game was again close. A long rally late in the game went to BCIT and using the side out, the team served strongly to finish the game winning 16 - 14. The fourth game was a formality. BCIT continued to serve well and VCC had to fight for every point. That game ended with 15 points for BCIT and 7 for VCC.

For the team itself it was really an exciting win, and coach Gary Shellborn says, 'it was a very proud moment to watch these young women receive their gold medals.'

Men take Bronze

The BCIT men's volleyball team upset the previously third-ranked Malaspina College 3 games to 1 to win the bronze medal in the Totem Conference finals. The Cougars played a very good blocking game and their strong serving helped them win. The team finished fourth in

qualification rounds and in round robin in the finals were ranked fourth again. This meant they had to play the VCC Falcons in the semifinals. The Falcons not only won that match, but went on to finish first overall. This left the BCIT men with only a try at third place.



photo by Heather Kerr

It didn't take a pin ball wizard to break into these machines; just a thief with a quarter fetish.

\$600 stolen

Over six hundred dollars was taken from the pinball machines in the SAC after the high school basketball championships which ended March 7th. Half of that

Additional charges laid

Additional charges have been laid against the man originally charged in connection with the November shooting incident on campus. Ronald Joseph Watton, of 3890 Emerald Drive, North Vancouver, had been charged with possession of a fire arm dangerous to the public peace. He now faces the additional charges of two counts of attempted murder and one of criminal negligence.

The trial dates have been scheduled for March 24th and 25th, Burnaby Provincial Court.

amount belongs to the Student Association. The remaining \$300 is a loss for Ralph's Coin Machines, the company that supplies BCIT with pinball machines.

The company had installed four extra machines because the games are so popular with high school students. But they neglected to put extra padlocks on the four new machines. All four machines were emptied by someone who broke into the pinball room after the basketball final had ended.

SA financial advisor, Phil Henderson, says there is little hope of catching the thief, 'unless the police find someone with a huge pile of quarters!' The pinball machines were robbed five years ago and the police eventually caught someone whose pockets were bulging. In the meantime all the machines in the SAC have an extra padlock and the RCMP are looking for a well-heeled pinball wizard.

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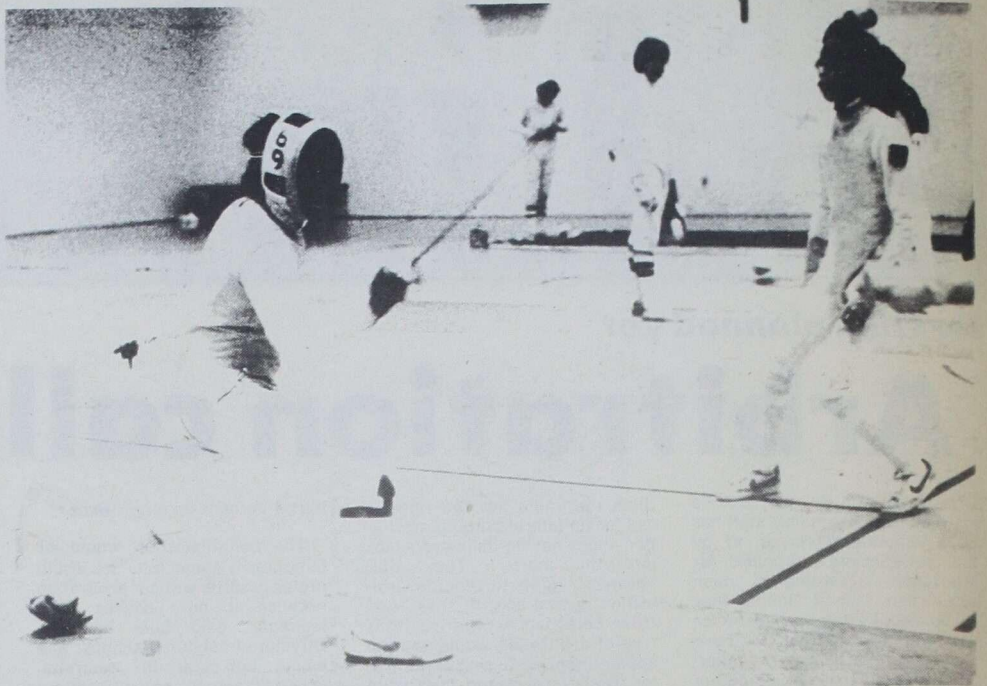
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First year Computer student Mike Butorac won a bronze at the B.C. Winter Games in Prince George.

Fencer takes bronze

The B.C. Winter Games were held in Prince George on March 5-8 and one BCIT student participated. Mike Butorac, a first year computer programmer, was a member of the Zone fencing team that took a bronze medal overall. 'I fenced quite well on the first day and was in the running for an individual medal. Unfortunately, the guard on my foil collapsed when an opponent from

Kamloops attacked my index finger. This finger, plus my thumb, is what controls the foil so I was limited in some of my attacks.'

In his last bout against Kamloops the silver medal was at stake. 'My finger was still pretty sore, but with all those people watching I forgot about it and just did my best, but I came up two hits short.'

Mike says he 'had a great time in Kamloops, people really treated us well, especially a former BCIT computer student who had to withdraw from school because of illness'.

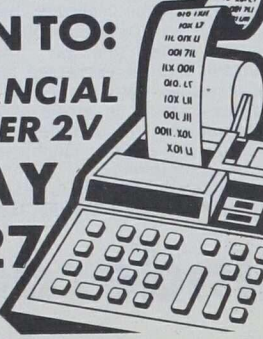
Mike would like to thank Wally Rowan and Campus Life for donating a track suit for the games.

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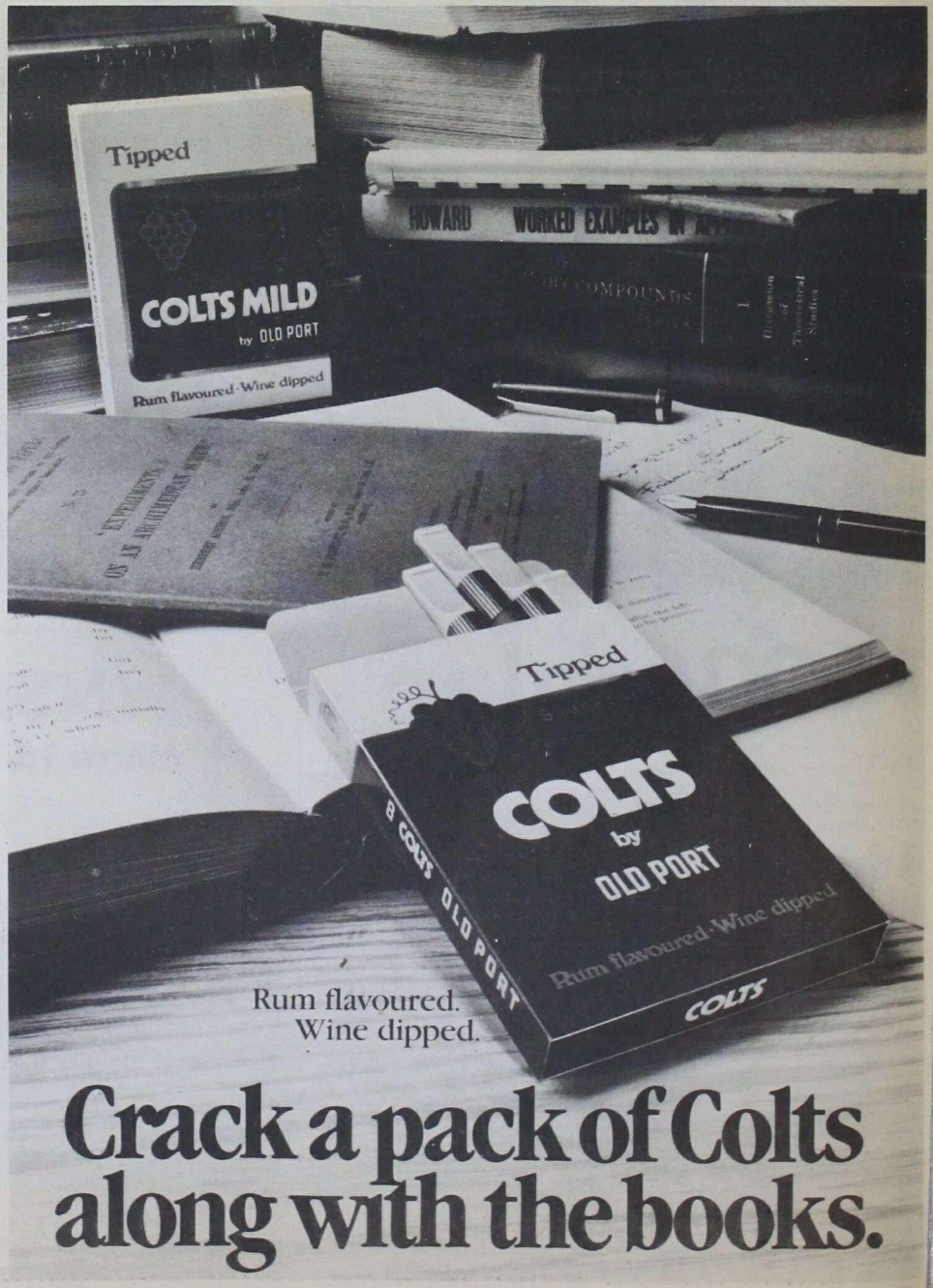
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'Pub Flicks'
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'9-5'

Showtimes: 6 pm
*Changes posted at the
entrance to the cafeteria*

WEEKLY PUB FLICKS WEEKLY

Intramural Fun Day in pictures



Campus Rec Fun Day was held last Saturday at BCIT. They had enough beer for 120 people but

only 70 showed up. Needless to say they all had a good time.

photo by Heather Kerr



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Have you booked your Grad Party yet?

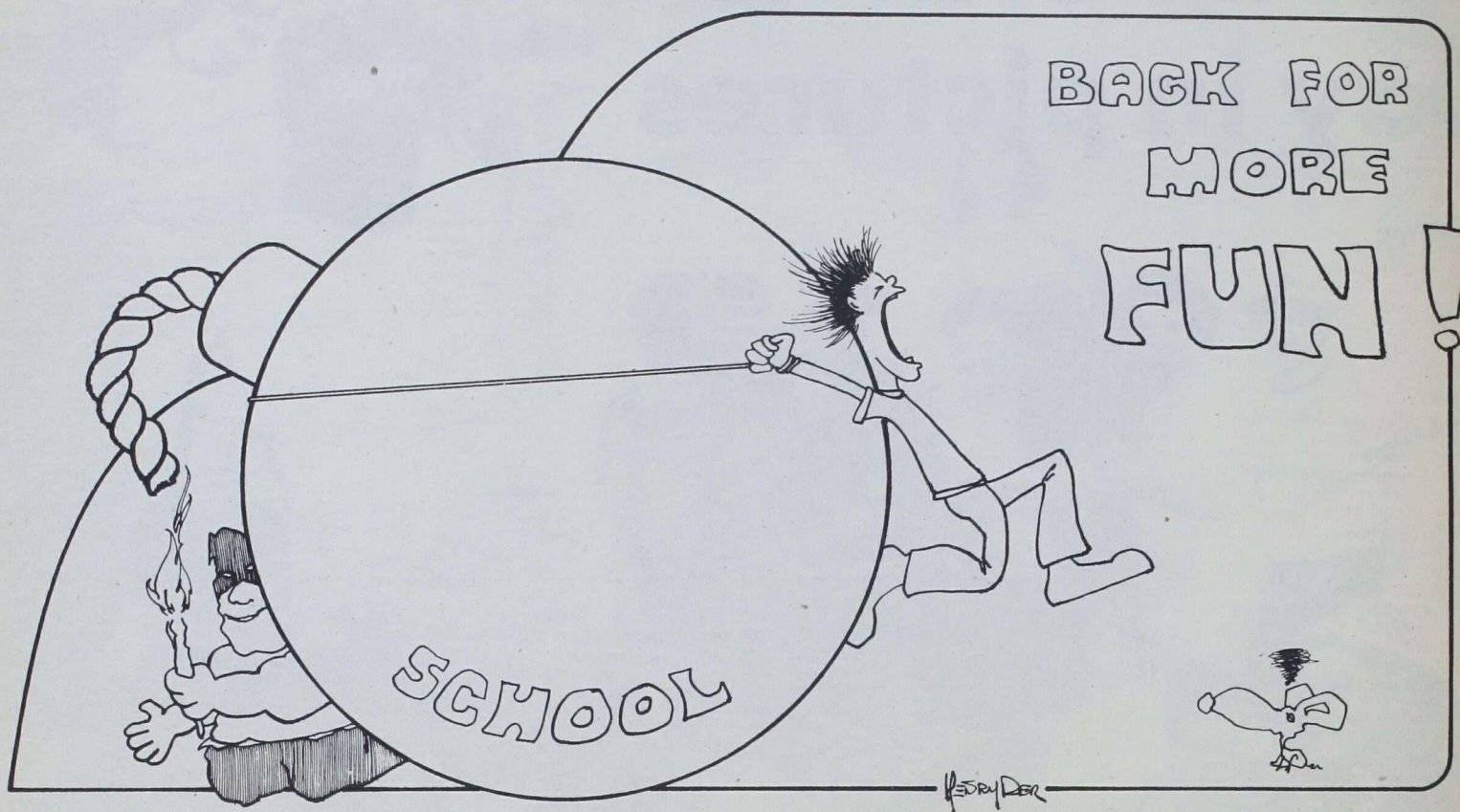
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EDITORIAL



'Catch up and keep up'

You may have noticed during the break that 'catch up and keep up' isn't just a concern at BCIT. In fact the slogan is this year's best seller on the picket line. Everyone who has a paid up membership card in a big deal union who is having trouble balancing their budget wants more money.

Its so bad that even the provincial government is getting into the act. Happily for the Socreds they just have to jack up taxes to catch up and keep up, at least until election time.

Here at home, Gordon Thom warns that unless BCIT gets more money, fees will go up, enrolment will be cut, and people will be laid off. Unfortunately the school can't raise taxes. When you need money the only other alternative is to go on strike, and any fool knows that if a school goes on strike only a handful of students suffer. An educator doesn't have the clout a garbage collector has. Pity.

What I don't understand is what everyone is trying to catch up to? Aren't we really saying the pie is getting smaller and I want a bigger piece?

People who are really serious about balancing the budget have to be prepared to

pay off the debts and to invest something. The time to put something back is overdue. Its the only way to make the pie bigger.

In this country we spend a smaller percentage of our gross national product on research and development than India does. That country manages to come up with the bucks in spite of social problems that would overwhelm a Canadian politician. We have to start spending more money on education.

So, in a way, BCIT is part of the solution. Aside from our common concerns for more money, all of us here share something else: the idea that to get more you have to learn how to do more. We all have a responsibility to turn our fellow Canadians on to education. We can't raise taxes, and it would be foolish to go on strike. But we can unite and create a voice strong enough to be heard.

To all the fools who would balance the budget by cutting back on the money we spend on education we would have the appropriate response: **BULLSHIT!**

We need to spend more money, not less. In this case, the old maxim, 'to make money, you have to spend money', is true. It's the only way to catch up and keep up. And it's the only way to balance the budget.

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OPINION

'THE SHAFT'

The Link invites your comments on this article.

Sid Anderson

...an instructor in the Biological Sciences Department, who calls

himself a 'staunch advocate of value for money spent'.

The BCIT educational environment has deteriorated significantly during the past weeks. It actually began back in March 1980 when the teaching staff were told to get their personal finances in order because a strike appeared to be unavoidable in 1981. Such meaty words of wisdom were fed to us by both the Staff Society and the Administration. It appears, to me, that these self-appointed soothsayers seem determined to make their prediction come true. This could lead to a strike or a lock-out.

Financial Crisis

Cost cuts across the board are expected for all BCIT technologies and departments. A new 'priority' budget model is now in place. I attended a budget meeting and listened while an outside consultant suggested that instructors should purchase their own lab coats to cut costs - fair enough. However, my remark to the group present was, 'Why not cut off wine and cheese parties first?' I was told that these consultants will walk off campus with at least \$80,000.00 of BCIT funds. The BCIT Board of Governors will know the exact figure.

We are also being subjected to another consulting group called 'HEMI' which is a U.S. Exxon tax shelter. The HEMI survey is basically an effort on how to manage BCIT - where the problems are, etc. I believe the cost for this is \$20,000.00, not counting the numerous people hours needed to learn what we on staff already know.

The BCIT Financial Statements - Fiscal Year ending March 31st, 1980 - records that 'Administration & General' spent \$171,871.00 on Professional Fees and under 'Other Expenditures' an additional \$148,253.00 is recorded. As I see it, if the Admin. must give \$100,000.00 (or more) of BCIT educational funds to outside consultants in an attempt to help manage the institute something must be drastically wrong.

Visions and Decisions 1981

All Engineering Dept. Heads were told to place V.D. 1981 on the agenda of the coming advisory committee meetings. It was with interest that my attention was drawn to a press release in The Financial Post, Feb. 21st, 1981 which concluded, '...this would elevate BCIT (4,000 full-

time; 35,000 part-time) to the Vancouver area's third university'. Who are these 35,000 part-time students that Continuing Education (Con-Ed) keep referring to? I shall answer.

Every course offered through Con-Ed that has an official number is multiplied by the number of students taking the course. A 24 week course has 2 numbers, so each student automatically becomes 2. Even a short (one-shot) 6 week course may have a number and some BCIT instructors also take night programs, so all are classified as part-time students. If we applied Con-Ed's methods to calculate the regular day school student numbers (4,000) we would arrive at around 120,000 full-time students.

I have no fear of BCIT becoming a Poly-Tech, degree-granting third-rate university because it is my personal opinion that Victoria will not spew out the millions of dollars needed to convert the BCIT to a university. BCIT specializes in 2 year prog-

the Professors they study under should be internationally known. Please do not be led down the garden path by a few egotistical BCIT staff members who hope to put 'Professor - by appointment only' on their office doors. A B. of Tech. from the (future?) BCIT university will only qualify you for a job as a lab assistant in any recognized research station.

Nepotism

Principal Grodon Thom has warned of layoffs. I agree and, due to the world economic environment, firmly believe that we will see numerous layoffs during the next 4 years, plus a change in the BCIT Administration along with reduced student numbers.

The first BCIT Admin. would not permit nepotism on campus. If layoffs are impending, Mr. Thom should begin by first abolishing nepotism. Why should a one salary person be laid off while administrators are pulling in dual salaries? It will hit the admin. hard, but there is an old saying about making your own bed and having to lie in it. Layoffs must be based on attrition and coupled with compassion and common sense. As I see it, husband and wife teams should

be offended by truth and recorded facts.

It is now fashionable at BCIT to release comparative figures on salaries. I've put together tables that may upset several people, but the information recorded is Public Record and may be viewed by any tax payer, or anyone who takes the time to visit a public library. All BCIT figures were taken from the Financial Disclosures Act - BCIT Statement of Employees. Renumeration and Expenses for the Year ended March 31st, 1980. The percent calculations are my own and were calculated as follows:

J.D. Michaels' salary a year ago was \$48,854.00 and her expenses were \$13,519.00 for a total of \$62,373.00 Expenses over salary times 100 percent = 27.67 percent - rounded off to 2 decimals.

While scanning the tables, keep in mind that a new 'priority' budget model is now in place and the BCIT Budget Manager stated, '...all revenue sources must be allocated to best achieve institute priorities.'

Table #1

The 5 Dept. Heads listed are all professionals with proven records

Dept. Heads Hired by 1st. BCIT Admin.	Expenses	% of Salary	Hired and/or Promoted by Present BCIT Admin.	Expenses	% of Salary
Mr. P.J. Woolley	Bus. \$687.00	1.86%	Ms. J.D. Michaels	Personnel \$13,519.00	27.67%
Mr. R.B. Hyde	Eng. 630.00	1.65	Ms. L.M. Spindler	" 4,864.00	13.16
Mr. R.E. Ridsdale	Eng. 655.00	1.51	Ms. J. Holden	" 2,094.00	7.78
Mrs. M.J. Blair	Health 178.00	0.47	Ms. N.F.M. Andrew	" 1,887.00	7.68
Mr. C. Barnetson	Core 157.00	0.43	Ms. E.B. Stewart	" 1,636.00	6.51
Total:	\$2,307.00		Total:	\$24,000.00	

rams that represent the Mid-spectrum of technical education. In the past it has done an excellent job, but now the present administration is coining words like, 'High Technology'. It is time to stop kidding the BCIT students. If BCIT Engineering students hope to become dedicated researchers they should plan now to obtain a science degree from a good university and, if they intend to advance in research, they should also plan to go after advanced degrees in their chosen fields. If they are wise, at least one advanced degree MUST be won from a noted university and

be the first to go with the spouse holding seniority having the first option to remain on campus. The other spouse should receive a 30 day notice.

Expenses

It is not my intent to libel anyone. We are all aware that multi-thousands of dollars have already gone down the tube for legal fees, court costs and cash settlements. I do not wish to be responsible for adding to such an extravagant waste of BCIT educational funds. My statements are based on truth and fact and I will not apologize to anyone who may

who are responsible to hundreds of students and supervise dozens of staff members. It is interesting to note here that, for the same year, the Biological Sciences Expendable Supplies Budget was \$20,000.00 Our money was spent for lab supplies, samples, greenhouse plants and all such expendable items used by over 120 BCIT students. I do not know what the 5 Personnel women spent \$24,000. on.

I'm told that Admin. employees have received a pay hike since March 1980. Ms. Michaels has since applied for a one year leave of absence to continue work

towards a Phd. It is customary to grant 70 percent of a person's salary for educational leave. If this is true, in Ms. Michael's case, she should exceed the handsome sum of \$35,000.00 during her year off. I also hear that Ms. J. Holden has been granted educational leave to attend Simon Fraser U. Ms. Holden and Ms. Michaels are not on the teaching staff.

It is my opinion that any BCIT staff member who already has a degree should not qualify for educational leave to obtain a 2nd degree. Several staff (teaching staff) members have won 2nd degrees by attending night and summer programs without neglecting their teaching responsibilities. Any non-degree staff member (but only those who have direct student contact hours) should qualify for educational leave, but should be prepared to sign a BCIT contract guaranteeing that he/she will return to work for at least 3 consecutive

years after receiving the degree. (It should be noted here that a Phd., Masters and/or Bachelors degree cannot be won in only one year.) If, on returning to work, any person reneges it would then

be, by law, necessary for that person to refund BCIT the 70 percent pay received during educational leave.

One staff member took educational leave, got a Phd., returned to BCIT for only one year and was then granted 2 years leave of absence to teach elsewhere. He took his wife with him, who was also a BCIT faculty member, and both are now guaranteed their jobs when, or if, they return to BCIT. Her absence created several problems for the dept she left. The abolishment of nepotism would automatically prevent such undesirable situations.

Money dished out by BCIT for Leaves of Absence (Salaries/Wages) fiscal year ending March 31st, 1980 was \$564,745.00. I believe it is far past time for the Admin. to tighten the purse strings. I also do not understand how 2 or more people can be away on leave of absence from one Dept. If we, in Bio-Science, had 2 or more members away we would have to close down operations, or continue at the expense of the students.

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LETTERS TO THE LINK

Campus Centre finance

The Editor, The Link Sir:

I'm sure that all BCIT faculty and staff will join me in congratulating the Student Association for their success in obtaining Board of Governors' approval for the proposed campus centre.

The financing of the building of the centre appears to be very costly. I have a suggestion.

During 1980 over \$2000.00 was deducted from my salary for pension contributions. In my eleven years at BCIT I have accumulated over \$15,000 in contributions to the pension fund. According to the BCIT Administration, the government pays me a whopping 4% interest on my accumulated pension contributions. I suspect that the government loans this money to BC Rail, BC Hydro, and others at very low interest rates. BCIT Faculty and Staff, among many other similar groups, are thus financing a number of crown corporation's

money-losing projects.

I suggest that the Student Association approach the provincial government and ask to borrow one year's BCIT Faculty and Staff pension contributions (I estimate this would be about one million dollars - enough to finance the campus centre). If the Association

offers to pay, say 6% interest, then everyone should be happy:

- students will be happy because 6% is a lot better than the 17% plus they will otherwise have to pay.
- government will be happy because they will be getting the money back plus 6% interest,

rather than loaning it to BC Rail and having to write it off eventually as a bad debt.

Faculty and Staff will be happy because they will see their pension money used locally and for a worthwhile project.

Ron Knott
English Department.

Greeting from Utah

Howdy,

Just got back to Spokane after a tour of B.C. I particularly enjoyed the engagement at BCIT Wednesday the 11th at noon. For the most part, club audiences are familiar with what I do and come for that. But I am a strong advocate of people's music - the kind we all own together and enjoy having the opportunity of exchanging my ideas with people who have never heard of me. I want to express my

appreciation to you for affording me this opportunity.

Nearly all of our music, drama, entertainment comes to use via machines. Live performances, in intimate surroundings can achieve human, non-commercial goals that are impossible through media. Simple goals like singing and being together. Hope you can keep these programs going.

Best wishes,
Utah Phillips

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Hosts/ Hostesses needed for National Basket Ball Teams, March 24-28.

Organizational meeting March 18 at 5:30 in the SAC Boardroom. Time commitment about 6-8 hours total. For information contact Bill Marshall, Campus Life Trailer. Some freebies available.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Bent'...a solid performance

by Graham Stone

The Tamahoun and Arts Club Theatre production of BENT is one of the best plays you're likely to see in this town - ever! The

play - written by Martin Sheerman and this production, are almost flawless. In short, it looks like a potential run away success.

BENT deals with the subjective treatment of homosexuals in World War II concentration camps. The reality of what really happened there in Germany is a

question that most of us, thank God, will never know. But this play fortunately provides a few answers and we as an audience are enlightened and compelled by a superb performance of this play.

The circumstance that Sherman describes in his play is that homosexuals in concentration camps were given pink triangle badges to wear while Jews were given badges of the yellow Star of David. Prisoners with pink triangles were tormented by the SS and other prisoners.

What may seem like a serious and foreboding subject for a play is actually dealt with in a manner that leaves most of the realistic aspects to the imagination of the audience. In fact there is quite a bit of humour - although somewhat ironic - in this play. And therein lies the beauty of this production, it has the ability to move the audience to tears and laughter.

The performance as a whole is well done. Allan Gray as Max and his roommate Rudy (Edward Astley) are forced to flee Berlin and the SS. Astley played the subordinate domestic role with a nice touch of character that the audience found very amusing.

Later in the play Rudy is tortured

and killed by the SS and Max is befriended by Horst (John Moffat) who explains the badge system to Max. Max convinces the SS that he is a Jew and receives a yellow star while Rudy wears a pink triangle.

Together Allan Gray and John Moffat as prisoners are forced to move rocks back and forth. The danger is that if they show any sign of affection they will be tortured by the SS. During their three minute breaks while standing at attention these two actors sensitively explore their feelings for one another as lovers and human beings without ever touching.

They provide a moving performance and are solidly supported by Tom Braidwood, Alex Diakun, Bruce Greenwood, Stephen Miller, and Glen Thompson.

The production is nicely depicted with a good set, lighting, and costume. And the music of Bruce Riddell enhances the mood of the play.

BENT is a play for those who see things and ask why. And this production does it very well.

bent CONTINUES NIGHTLY AT 8:30 pm at the Arts Club Theatre, 1181 Seymour St. until April 11.



Allan Gray and John Moffat (left to right) in BENT.

Down under sentiment

Randy Meighen

Don't mistake the movie, **The Earthling** for another sci-fi flick. The title is misleading, but then so is the movie's 'G' rating. This is one 'G' that stands for 'god awful', rather than general entertainment.

William Holden plays Pat Follie, a cancer stricken elderly returning to his Australian homeland to live out the remaining days of his life. Along the way, he encounters 10-year old Shawn Daly (Ricky Schroder), originally vacationing with his parents

before their tragic accident. In a previous sequence, mom and dad are trapped in the family camper as it rolls off a cliff into the canyon below.

With both parents presumably dead, Schroder finds himself on his own in the remote Australian wilderness. You're bound to find animals in the wilds, but in this picture there's enough kangaroos, koalas, wombats and snakes to populate a game farm. Like a Disney movie, the animals are the real stars of the show. William Holden certainly isn't.

His portrayal as the Yule Gibbons of the wilderness, wise in the ways of survival, comes off as a compassionless, dislikable character most of the time, he's spewing on about lessons in survival and living with nature. The only 'nature' which is notably absent from Holden's character, is the human type.

In scenes where Schroder pleads for companionship in the wilderness, or refuge from a pack of wild dogs, Holden casually

utters lines of assurance and endearment like 'There's no reason for me to help you. You're on your own.' The old buzzard even has a hidden perceptible talent, when he tells the kid his parents are dead without even seeing the wreckage of the camper.

Nevertheless, a relationship between young and old weakly evolves in the last ten minutes of the movie, just before Follie expires in a secluded valley. When he clutches his heart, that's the usual cue for the violin strings.

The only element that's emotionally captivating in **The Earthling** is the superb photography. Australia's picturesque postcard scenery is enough to give BC's interior some strong competition.

On a continent where 'the wilderness is vast and the animals savage', survival, as the movie points out, is all that accounts for anything in life. It's just too bad that the script didn't heed this message.

AS THE RECORD TURNS

By Brent Davidson

Rating system:

- Deader than a rock
- Wishy washy
- Possibilities exist
- Worth picking up
- Its a barn-burner

Album: **Deception Is An Art**Artist: **Ali Thomson**Label: **A&M**

At first listen the album grasps an air of freshness, combining sensitive lyrics with an evolutionary form of music. Thomsons first album, 'Take a Little Rhythm' saw the title cut evolve into a top 15 hit in the United States, Canada, and Japan. 'Deception is an Art' is destined to continue on where this album left off. Thomsons writing technique has many aspiring points, but lacks in tempo variation.

'Foolish Child' could possibly be the hit that would establish Ali as recognizable pop artist in the U.K. and North America. 'Man of the Earth' and 'A Simple Song' conjure feelings and emotions from Thomsons past with an incredible sense of immediacy.

The album is a fine example of an up and coming artist. Fine tuning and constant polishing could successfully prolong a popular existence. Thomson and his band have yet to tour, but early spring rehearsals and devoted practice will help embark the

group on a U.K. University tour. They then will come to North America and hopefully set music tastes on fire.

Three stars (***), upcoming tours control the future for Ali Thomson and band. 'Deception Is An Art' contains fresh material unique to Thomson alone. Time to play the waiting game.

Album: **Dance Craze**Artists: **The best of British SKA Live!**Label: **Capital**

At last, a New Wave Craze extravaganza. It's a soundtrack from the movie 'Dance Craze' (not yet playing in Vancouver) that could have taken place at Love Affair, downtown Vancouver. 'Dance Craze' is a high energy album containing bands such as Bad Manners, The English Beat, The Bodysnatchers, Madness, The Selector and the Specials. The Special with 'Man at C&A' (or is that C&S) highlight the album along with Madness and 'Razor Blade Ally' and the Selector with 'Too Much Pressure'.

If a party is on your agenda, Dance Craze could be the most important item to add to your music program.

'Boggie till you puke', with 'Dance Craze'. This my friend, will be the hit of your party. Four stars (****), Rock'n, Roll is here to stay but New Wave certainly has its foot in the door.

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Beyond the Fringe

by Graham Stone

BEYOND THE FRINGE is a delightful series of comedy skits currently playing at City Stage. The condensed version that I saw at last Friday's matinee was well done and I might add - the audience laughed - a lot.

If you appreciate the British sense of humour you'll like this show. Although BEYOND THE FRINGE appeals to the baser instincts of human intellect as it makes fun of Canadians you'll recognize.

The play was written as a filler for the Edinburgh Festival in 1961. The authors of this work are Alan Bennett, Peter Cook, Jonathan Miller, and Dudley Moore. Thanks to these gentlemen and some updating by City Stage director, Ray Michal, the play never fails to produce laughter from the audience.

Included in the cast are C. Holte Davidson, Duncan Fraser, Colin Miller, and Dana Still. I enjoyed their performances. They all showed good characterization and timing to make this production a good comedy.

The skits that these actors perform are numerous and well paced. Some of these skits include the television interviews with personalities such as Prince Charles, Lord Cobbler, the Great Train Robber Detective, as well as the Civil Defence speeches, and the End of the World types.

Colin Miller and Duncan Fraser play out the domestic roles in Tea for Two as they use Germaine Greer as a metaphorical springboard for a hilarious discussion on sexual emancipation. The audience loved this sexual satire. C. Holte Davidson and Dana Still also provide some good comic

performances. And together all of these actors work well as an ensemble.

If you need a laugh, and who

doesn't these days, see BEYOND THE FRINGE at City Stage Tuesday to Saturday at 8:30 pm, 751 Thurlow St., 688-7013.



Duncan Fraser, C. Holte Davidson, Colin Miller, and Dana Still (left to right) in BEYOND THE FRINGE at City Stage.

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British Columbia Institute of Technology 13,000

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Medicine Hat College 2,894

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Brandon University 8,431
Shinerama Winnipeg 31,015

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Lakehead University 3,277
Northern College of AA&T 600
Canadore College 2,305
University of Windsor 2,800
University of Western Ontario 39,362
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Shinerama Toronto 12,769
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University of Prince Edward Island 3,055

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W.M.R.H. School of Nursing 6,265
Shinerama St. John's 21,891

TOTAL 303,925

Brothers outrageous

by Graham Stone

The Flying Karamazov Brothers had the audience flying high on laughter as they juggled their way through their show at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. I caught their act last week and would recommend it highly.

The Karamazov Brothers are ozones away from Dostoyevsky. The base of their act is juggling, anything, yes, I said anything! in an off the wall style. From fish to a chainsaw that is running, anything goes in this comedy act that is unique in their adaptation of all forms of theatre from the Greeks to Vaudeville to mime and music, etc.

You may remember the Flying Karamazov Brothers from last year's International Festival for Young People where they were a great success. The Brothers are Dimitri (Paul Magid), Fyodor (Timothy Furst), Ivan (Howard Patterson) and Smerdyakov (Sam Williams) who has replaced Alyosha (Randy Nelson).

As soloists and an ensemble they are excellent. I was impressed by their technique when juggling what they call your 'ordinary agri-business sickles that can only be caught at one end more than once.' Their jokes are not always razor sharp but their wit, bad puns, and double entendres usually hit the mark.

In the first act, Fyodor's sonata for three boxes with euphonium

and clarinet accompaniment was well done. The climax of this act came when Ivan (Howard Patterson) bargained for a standing ovation if he could juggle three articles from the audience for a ten count. If he lost he would receive a cream pie in the face. Amazingly, he managed to juggle the three objects - a twenty pound satchel, a poncho and a boot for an uproarious standing ovation from the audience.

The second act continued to build with more variety and pacing. A nice number called 5/4 involved them all in a musical rhythm that they described as

'so natural it's condoned by the Pope.'

Throughout their show they build a sense of continuity by introducing nine objects of terror. These nine objects include a flaming torch, violin, frypan, sickle, hammer, wine bottle, meat cleaver, a fish and an egg. The audience loved this number as a finale and gave them a standing ovation.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers are performing nightly at 8:30 pm until this Saturday, March 21st. Don't miss their show at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables Street, 254-9578.

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International Workcamp Programme. Info on this program is available from Bill Marshall, Coordinator of Student Affairs in the Campus Life Trailer. Free lodging is provided but volunteers must pay travel expenses. There is no pay but plenty of interesting experiences to be gained.

THE SPORT LINK

By Greg Link

Greg Link

The Tiger Williams commercial liberally spiced with censored deletions has reminded me I haven't dealt much with the Canucks in this weekly dissertation.

There's a good reason for this, I just can't reach a conclusion about how to look at this team. I don't know whether to root for them, root against them, or just try to ignore them.

When I turn on a Canuck game or go to the Coliseum to watch them play I tend to start out hoping they score first. Maybe if they come out aggressively and score I'll pull for them to win the game.

But let the opposition tie it up, or take a lead, and my loyalty dissolves into a seething pool of sadism. I plead for the enemy team to beat the Canucks into craven humiliation.

I suppose this attitude won't get me an honorary membership to the Canucks fan club. There's no explanation for my behaviour, I've never felt like this about any other team.

The closest I've come was watching the New York Mets play in the Polo Grounds in 1962 and 63. It was always a glorious experience to watch this new team find a novel way of losing every day. The expectation of the crowd grew each inning. 'How do you figure they'll blow it today?', was a question everyone asked and no-one could answer.

But the Canucks are different. They're not funny.

You don't need to be reminded about the management foulups in

draft picks, or the lethargic uninterested play of the team through the years.

When the Mets used to lose I'd go home smiling and shaking my head, laughing about they way they lost today.

When the Canucks lose I get surly and say cruel and vicious things about their efforts.

I feel an unsettling lack of guilt when I remember applauding the hip Dave Farrish threw into Lars Lindgren. I feel bad for Lars, it's a shame he had to pay such a high price for his lesson. But if he plans to continue playing in the NHL he has to learn not to admire his drop passes.

I suppose the Canucks will make the playoffs, but if they suddenly plummet down the standings I'd still be happy.

If you're a Canuck fan I pity you and wish you well. I admire your nerve wearing anything with the Canuck colours, or putting a Canuck decal on your car. That really takes guts.

I regret not sharing your enthusiasm for the 'Home Team.' But as long as the team leader is a player like Tiger Williams, as long as Harry Neale keeps saying 'We just have to grind it out, we don't have any stars on this team'. As long as the Canucks maintain their current status quo, I don't expect my attitude will change toward this team.

Good luck Harry, good luck Lars, and good luck Mr. Hanlon. I don't have a thing against any of you individually, it's just too bad you belong to an organization like the Canucks.

Squad misses playoffs

Greg Link

'We progressed during the season, but came up just short of reaching our potential and making the playoffs' says Tyrone Walls.

The Ladies Basketball team missed the Totem Conference playoffs when they split their last two regular season games on March 7th and 8th.

Playing Cariboo College, the Cougars lost Saturday's game by one point 50-49. On Sunday the Cougars bounced back winning by 2 points 52-50.

The girls finish the season with a record of 9 wins and 7 losses. A

record that may not have been good enough for a berth in the playoff, but an over .5000 record, respectable in the Totem Conference.

Coach Walls says he was pleased with the development and improvement of the individuals on the team, but, 'We never quite reached our goal as a team, we came up just a bit short'.

Walls says next year's team will have a good nucleus of players from this year's team. Returning players include Sue Thompson, Lynn Klassen and Alison Denny. The coach says next year the team should do well

because the returning players are dedicated to improve, and have a year of experience under their belts.

Walls says several players will be sorely missed next season. Gone will be Sue Traupman, Shelly Bianco, Dawn Heath, and Debbie Beger.

'These girls played with a lot of heart and desire' Walls says, 'And their inspirations to the team will be hard to duplicate.'

With their National College Championships coming up on March 26, 27, and 28 the women's basketball team has one more chance to come out as winners.

Men come up short

Greg Link

The BCITmens basketball team had their opportunity, but missed their chance to gain a position in the Totem Conference Basketball Championships.

On March 7th, the Cougars played a tight team game and knocked off Cariboo College 63-52. The next day they played their last game of the season against the same team.

The Cougars leapt out of the starting blocks like a springing puma. They poured in 32 points in the first half, and with stringent defense held Cariboo to a paltry 17 points.

But, 'The guys must have started planning their Spring Break in the lockerroom at halftime', says coach Rick Inrig.

The Cougars came out in the second half like pussy cats. It was a complete turnaround as BCIT was outscored 35-16, and dropped the game, and out of the playoff picture with a 52-48 final score.

'We just didn't do the job, we played absolutely poor basketball', says Inrig.

If the Cougars had won the game they would have had to play Okanagan College the same night

in the first round of the playoffs.

The Totem Conference champ is the College of New Caledonia in Prince George.

Inrig says he hopes the team gets fired up for the National College Championships. 'We have something to prove, and if we stay healthy, we should make a good showing in the tournament here' Inrig says.

Cougar drive continues

Over the spring break the BCIT Cougar Rugby team continued its undefeated drive by beating both the Langley and POCO clubs, 26-0 and 16-6 respectively. The two wins clinched the Cougars spot in the Championship Playoff game April 4th, even though the team has three games remaining in its schedule.

The Championship in April is for the Fraser Valley third

division. If the Cougars win that, they advance to the Third Division BC Championship.

In other news, the team made \$1500 on the refreshment stand they operated during the high school basketball finals here two weeks ago. They expressed appreciation to all who supported their efforts. The funds will be used towards a road trip to Denver near the end of May.

OPEN HOUSE

Starting March 27th, 30,000 people will visit BCIT's Open House to see what we're all about. They'll find everything from helicopters to logger's sports events.

In January it looked like Open House was dealt a severe blow by the "wrecking ball of apathy." However, a concerned group of students have undertaken the task of salvaging the event. With your continuing support, "EYE TO THE 80's" will be BCIT's biggest success.

Don't let this event pass by without participating. We need your support to maintain BCIT's high profile. The March 27th weekend will also be your to meet all sorts of "industry VIPs." To find out what you can do to help, come to the SA offices.

CONGRATULATIONS go to the following women who are the Totem Conference Volleyball champions:

Carolynne Adam	1st year
Marketing	
Laura Campbell	1st year
Broadcast Journalism	
Donna Lee	2nd year
Data	
Maureen MacIntyre	1st year
Marketing	
Sigrid Peterson	2nd year

Medical Radiography
Rose Sigurnjak 2nd year Health Data

Lorraine Smith	2nd year
Travel and Tourism	
Judy Soo	1st year
Building	
Anita Sunder	2nd year
Financial Management	
Lydia Neufeld	1st year
Broadcast Journalism	
Cindy Jonat	2nd year
Computers	
Mary Paone	2nd year
Nursing	

Letters continued

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Better Journalism?

TO KATHRYN PERRAULT

In regard to your column of March 4th, in particular the opening statement 'I like to go to movies, and I'm not a member of a minority group.' I was extremely offended at the blatant prejudice shown there. Had you gone on to qualify your statement by

saying 'so there's lots of us moviegoers out there' I would have derived another meaning. As it stands, it reads as extremely poor journalism or you're just too ignorant and uneducated to know, any better.

Genipher Rodocanachi
General Nursing, Term IV.

'Get a dictionary'

In reply to Genipher Rodocanachi's letter, referring to the opinion my article, 'Don't Hold 'your Breath', I would like to suggest that Genipher get a dictionary and learn what the word 'minority' means. Had she known there would have been no misunderstanding. In the Modern American Dictionary, 'minority' is defined as 'the smaller part or number.' My statement that 'I like to go to movies and I'm not a member of a minority group'

therefore means, in layman's terms, that more people like to go to movies than do not. Surely, Genipher's interpretation must stem from an inferiority complex and nothing more.

Thanks for your concern, Genny. Please, buy yourself a dictionary and thus, learn not to try to make a cause where one does not exist. There are already enough important ones.

Kathy Perrault.

C.R. UPDATE...

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Staff All Stars romped to an 8-1 victory over the Speedy Creek Beavers. Staff definitely had depth in numbers and earlier in the year added youthful legs by enlisting some students.

The score didn't indicate the game as the Beavers showed a lot of poise in getting the puck out of their own end. Finally, the big guns, Al McLean and Jeff Townsend, started finishing off some nice plays and both got hat tricks. Ken LeRoy and Ron Sherbitsoff each added a goal. One of McLean's goals was set up by a great effort, by Cecil Paris who fed Stu Gibbs, who put it in front for the 'Shooter'.

Probably the hardest worker and best player on the ice was Rick Yoneda who did Trojon's duty for Beavers and scored the only goal.

Good Sportsmanship throughout the year helped alleviate the lack of officials. All in all it appeared to be a good fun league. Campus Life has indicated they will try to improve the rules for 82.

VOLLEYBALL

Chem & Met could not be denied after losing their first game to Rec Facs. In the Semi-finals they opened up their bag of tricks and won the next two against the Rec Facs to advance to the finals.

Agi-man wasted no time with Armandillos, dropping them 15-11, 15-3 for the right to proceed to the finals.

In the final game, Chem & Met kept control in three games with scores of 15-9, 15-9, 15-6. Agi-man seemed to come up flat, so Chem & Met are the Champions of 81.

BASKETBALL

Marketing Jets reign supreme in 80 and 81. Awesome power and good teamwork spelled the end for a valliant but outclassed Indust Ed Team. It was 28-16 at half time and the Jets pulled away to a 59-33 victory.

Dave Counsel with 18, led the Jets while Curt Erickson pumped 12 points in for the I.E.'s.

The Jets have completed their two years undefeated and stayed together since September 79.

INDOOR SOCCER

Two close games determined the finalists for the big trophy. 'Pygmies', using a hot tender, kept the 'Bucks' off the score sheet, managing to sneak one goal past their hustling opponent.

In the other game, the 'Wankers' used power to defeat 'No-Names', 2-1, in an end to end battle. The two winners will meet today, March 18 at 12 noon, in the gym for the championship. Doors will be open to show the game. If you are a spectator, watch out for the ball. It will be coming around the net at a fast clip.

WRISTWRESTLING

Today at 11:45 - 2pm, in front of the SAC Lobby, PVI and Ind Ed will be sending competitors, so you are encouraged to be ready.

Weight classes - Men: over 200 lbs, 165-199, and 125-164. Women: over 175 lbs, 140-174, and under 139 pounds.

Weigh in at Event: What you wear to compete is official wieght.

SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL

Teams register prior to March 25. Leagues will start March 30. Register for day and time available.

A League Wednesday 11:45 am-2:15pm 8 teams

B League Monday 5:45pm-7pm 4 teams

C League Tuesday 5:45pm-7pm 4 teams

D League Wednesday 5:45pm-7pm 4 teams

E League Thursday 5:45pm-7pm 4 teams

Rules: 1. Ball must arc above head height prior to crossing plate.

2. Each team member (equal to opposing team) goes to bat once in each inning.

3. Diamond No. One - NE Corner of all weather field.

Diamond Number two - SE Corner of same.

4. No umpires - each team provides ump when up at bat.

5. No team standing - if results are turned in at Equipment Room, scores may be published. No awards.

CLUBS

Class-cutting: Call Mr J Berkenpas at local 355 for information.

Sky-diving: Call UBC Club at 228-4453. Meetings Wednesdays at 2pm in room 2N-320.

Photography: See Jerry Paulson, room 1A-478. Meetings are Wednesdays at 11:45.

Indoor Tennis, raquetball, or squash: players are invited to put their name on the notice board in the 'Athletic area if you are looking for a partner.

CAMPUS RECREATION NOMINATIONS

Team/Person Being Nominated: _____

AWARD - _____ Name-Technology

1. Most sportsmanlike Team _____

2. Female Contributor to C.R. _____

3. Male Contributor to C.R. _____

4. Supportive Staff Member _____

5. Sportsperson of 80/81 _____

comment on individual: _____



Staff All-Stars accept intramural hockey trophy for 1981, after an 8-1 win over the Speedy Creek Beavers.

**COMING
FRISBEE
FEST
'81**

To all Students and staff of BCIT and PVI: Effective March 16, 1981, There will be an increase in the Prices on refreshments available at the BCIT Pub. Cheryl Ehrbrecht.

Anyone who witnessed the auto acident Monday night, March 2nd, at 6:10 pm. at the corner of Goard and Willingdon, please phone Alfred Kobbeltvedt at 985-2822.



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'THE SHAFT' continues...

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Table #2

No, I didn't forget about Vice Principal Svetic, Vice Principal Macpherson, nor Dean Gillespie. These 3 administrators only averaged 4.39 percent for expenses. The total expenses for 72 admin. staff was \$139,729.00 The 18 people listed in Table #2 spent 70.89 per cent of the total while the remaining 54 people averaged out at \$753.24 per person. 'Priority' budgeting on personal expenses is sorely needed at BCIT.

Table #3

I believe Gordon Thom's statement in the Feb. 19th, 1981 edition of Developments sums up Table #3:

'It is difficult to understand 'catch-up' when one is leading the pack'.

Printing and Copying

Student Services, Plant Maintenance, Admin. and General spent a total of \$142,641.00 for printing and copying fiscal year ending March 1980. Technological spent \$255,727.00 and the library \$5,397.00 A grand total of \$403,765.00 This comes to \$100.94 per student, based on 4000 day school students.

The simple act of forcing people to honor the copyright law would save thousands of dollars here. I listened to a Business Faculty member relating that the text book he received only had 12 pages that were of interest to his students. You guessed it, he photo-copied the 12 pages - 120 copies times 12 pages = 1,440 copies at 6 cents per copy = \$866.40. However, he is only one

of dozens of such cases. The first BCIT Admin. would not permit the photo-copying of any copyright material. I have written on this in the past, but the Admin. did not respond. Many memos sent out could be simply posted on a few boards instead of mailing to all staff - approx. 850 at a crack.

Most memos sent out by the Personnel Dpt. are of no interest to me. I wonder why the Admin. doesn't just ask a few staff members how to save money instead of spending thousands of dollars of BCIT funds on outside consultants?

Students

Well, what do you know, there are bodies on campus known as STUDENTS. Without them there would be no money to pay lawyers and legal settlements, no money for outside consultants, no lucrative expense accounts, no hotel conferences with gourmet meals, no free meals at all, no wine and cheese parties, no 70 per cent salary for educational leave and no salaries - in fact, no BCIT. Why even the Registrar drew our attention to the students when

she stated, '...pay or be withdrawn from school'. Come on all you little liabilities, dig into your discretionary funds and pay up! We can always close down the SAC and cut off the flow of bubbly.

I wonder if Ms. Del Gobbo can answer the following question? Due to the poor educational environment created by the Staff Society and the Administration, will the administration guarantee an immediate refund of student fees if a strike or lock-out takes place? The multi-thousands of dollars I have recorded in this presentation may be mind-boggling to some students because a few hundred dollars to many students represents a sink or swim situation if they find themselves looking for part-time work to wait out a BCIT strike or lock-out.

Help

I have donated \$100.00 towards a fund for a deserving student who may have to leave BCIT due to lack of finances. I now call upon the Board of Governors, Administrators and Staff to support this worthy cause. My goal for the

student is \$1000.00. Please make your personal cheque payable to

THE BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION and write on the back **FOR DEPOSIT ONLY.** Mail in c/o Sid Anderson, Biological Sciences.

Any surplus money received will be put to excellent use by the Student Association. They may need an emergency fund before our Union/Management negotiating teams reach a final agreement or if the BCIT becomes another Malaspina College. \$10.00 donations will be thankfully received. I'll notify the Link - March 25th - on how generous the BCIT employees turned out to be.

In Conclusion

Over the years I have come to the conclusion that any business venture can be successful if logic and common sense prevails. I have been working for BCIT since April 1st, 1964 - 17 years - and now must conclude that common sense in the field of education is extremely uncommon and logic has been long lost in the bureaucratic shuffle of empire builders.

TABLE #2

Admin. Employees who exceeded 6% of their Salaries for Expenses during Fiscal Year Ending, March 31, 1980

		Expenses	% of Salary
J.D. Michaels	Vice Principal	\$13,519.00	27.67%
G.A. Thom	Principal	17,884.00	27.24
G.M. Lloyd	Dean	8,155.00	20.99
D.M. Brousson	Dean	7,324.00	16.58
F.L. Sanderson	Dept.Head	5,551.00	15.15
E. Del Gobbo	Registrar	5,334.00	14.87
E.M. Iannacone	Dean	6,467.00	14.36
D.A. Hume	Prov.Con.	5,425.00	14.20
L.M. Spindler	Personnel	4,864.00	13.16
D.D. Melville	P.R.Dept.	4,038.00	11.85
R.W. Vandermark	Dept.Head	3,555.00	8.40
A.S. McLean	Counselling	3,126.00	8.28
J. Holden	Personnel	2,094.00	7.78
N.F.M. Andrew	Personnel	1,887.00	7.68
R.C. Mason	Dean	3,132.00	6.82
E.B. Stewart	Personnel	1,636.00	6.51
J.E. Carver	Dean	2,718.00	6.51
J.G. Johnstone	Planning	2,345.00	6.27
Total:		\$99,054.00	

TABLE #3 - COMPARE

All figures based on 1980 Fiscal Year Ending

	Population	Salary	Expenses	Total
G.A.Thom Admin. BCIT - Day pop.	4,800 ?	\$65,656.00	\$17,884.00	\$83,540.00
Prime Minister of Canada	23,400,000	81,900.00	(Allowances Included)	81,900.00
J.D. Michaels - Vice Principal	(?)	48,854.00	13,519.00	62,373.00
Premier of B.C.	2,500,000	61,516.00	(Allowances Included)	61,516.00
B.C. Minister of Education	2,500,000	57,516.00	(Allowances Included)	57,516.00
D.J. Svetic - Vice Principal	4,800 ?	54,579.00	2,606.00	57,185.00
B.C. Copping (M.D.)	(?)	52,297.00	1,277.00	53,574.00
E.M. Iannacone - Dean of Bus.	You fill in	45,032.00	6,467.00	51,499.00
D.M.Brousson - Dean of Con-Ed.	No true #	44,172.00	7,324.00	51,496.00

The Principal's salary, as reported in the CBB#15, March 4th.edition, was recorded as \$75,108.00. I must assume that this is his current salary. Neither the Prime Minister nor the Premier received a pay hike for the same period.

Leader of the pack.



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Canada Employment Centre - Sum
1st and 2nd year Admin., Marketing

Thorne Ridell - Computer.

c/d - March 19, 1981

Viking Lumber - Perm, Sum
Marketing, Wood Products, Building

Placer Development - Perm
Financial - Accounting option

Federated Coop - Perm
Financial, Accounting option,
Administrative, Marketing

Kehler Computer Services Corp. - Perm
Computer Systems

Woodwards - Perm
Admin., Marketing, Computer

Plants, Gardens, Arts & Man Ltd. - Perm
Bio Sciences - Landscape Hort. option

Seaboard Lumber Sales Ltd. - Perm
Computer

Creighton Construction - Perm.
Building

E.H. Price - Perm
Building - Services Option
Mechanical - Services Option

Genstar Construction Ltd - Sum
Hospitality and Tourism

*Closing Date March 20'1981

Sed Systems - Perm
Electrical -telecom - Control
Options

Dortz Special Ties Ltd. - Sum
1st and 2nd year Mining

Andrew Sheret Ltd - Perm
Computer

Forest Engineering Research - Sum
1ar year Forestry

Heede International Ltd. - Perm
Mechanical

Closing Date March 23'1981

*Ministry of Lands, Parks and
Housing - Sum
Forestry - Fish, Wildlife and
Recreation Option

Canada Customs - Sums
Administrative, Financial*
Marketing

Closing Date March 24'1981

Dillingham Corp - Perm\$
administrative

B & E Floor Coverings Ltd - Perm
Building - Economics Options

Les Clay and Son Ltd. - Perm
Biological Sciences - Food Pro-
duction and Food Processing
Options

Ministry of Transportation - Perm
and Sum
Civil and Structural, Survey,
Mining

Macaulay Nicholls Maitland and
Co. - Perm
Marketing, Administrative - Real
Estate Option

Closing Date March 26'1981

Kitimat Landscape and Contract
Ltd - Perm
Biological Sciences - Landscape
Horticulture Options

Closing Date March 27'1981*

B.C. Rail - Perm
SAu
Survey, Civil and Structural

Fisheries and Oceans - Sum
1st year Survey

McKnight, Johnson and Co. - Perm
Financial - Accounting Option

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE

c/d - Closing Date
Perm - Permanent Employment
Sum - Summer Employment

Spilsbury Communications
Systems - Perm
Marketing, Administrative

Beloit Canada - Perm
Mechanical

Closing Date March 30'1981

Stothert Engineering - Perm
Operations Management

Cypress Anvil Mines - Sum
Computer

Bingham Willamette Ltd. - Perm
Mechanical, Marketing

Esco Ltd - Perm
Marketing

Mai Canada Ltd - Perm
Computer

Closing Date March 31, 1981

Coast Guard - Perm

Electrical - Telecom Option

Canadian Automated Manage-
ment Systems - Per,
Electrical - Control Option

Gannon and Co - Perm
Financial - Accounting Option

Rhone Morton Architects -Perm
Building - Architectural Option

Village of Ashcroft - Sum
Recreation or any

Closing Date April 1' 1981

Perelco Design Ltd. - Perm
Mechanical - Services Option

Akhurst Machinery Ltd - Perm
Operations Management

Cargill Grain Co - Perm
Biological Sciences - Food Pro-
cessing Option, Mechanical

Closing April 2'1981

Reliance Electric - Perm
Mechanical

Burnaby Chamber of Commerce -
Sum
1st year Hospitality and Tourism

Western Concrete Products -
Perm
Building - Economic Option
Civil and Structural - Structural
Option

Urban Systems Ltd. - Perm
Civil and Structural

Closing Date April 3, 1981
Post Office - Perm
Operations Management

Pacific Survey Corp - Perm

Survey - Photogrammetry
Option

Thorcon Enterprises Ltd. - Perm
Building - Architectural and
Economics Option

Closing Date April 6'1981

Raytheon Worldwide Company -
Perm
Electrical - Telecom and Control
Options

Closing Date April 14, 1981

Western Pacific Enterprises -
Perm
Electrical

Detailed postings are available
in the above technologies, the
entrance to Growlies, and the
Canada Employment Centre,
room 2N204. Company literature,
complete job descriptions and
application forms available in
room 2N204. Closing dates are at
noon unless otherwise noted.



A week in view

TODAY

Logger Sports, noon.
Creature from the Black Lagoon,
3D, 11:45 am, Theatre 129.

BCIT Baha'i Club discusses mar-
riage, Noon, 2N 309.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers,
8:30 pm until Sat., Vancouver
East Cultural Centre.

THURSDAY

Logger Sports continues at noon.

Lighter than Air, Soft Rock Cafe.
Elvin Bishop and Friday, 8 pm,
The Commodore.
Photo and Travel Show to March
22, Exhibition Park.

FRIDAY

Kim Darwin and Friends, Clas-
sical Joint.
Jubileo and Saturday, Soft Rock
Cafe.
Daniel Arpajou Piano, 8 pm,
Vancouver Academy of Music,
1270 Chestnut, 874-8105.

SATURDAY

Wildroot, B-Sides, The Question-
naires, 8 pm, The Commodore.

SUNDAY

Indoor Soccer Tournament with
teams from BCIT, SFU, VCC,
Langara, BCIT gym, 9:30 am - 5
pm, INFO ↑ Wally Rowan,
Campus Life.

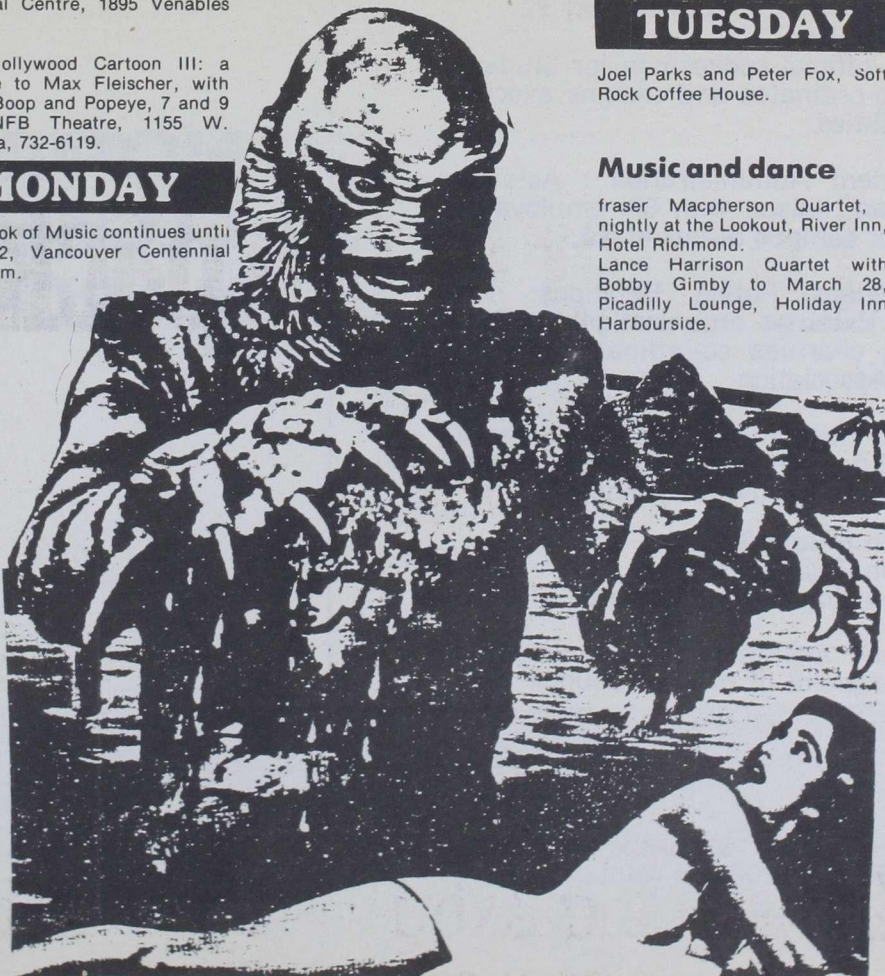
Masterpiece Music: Haydn,
Mozart, Stravinsky, Ravel, 2:30
and 8 pm, Vancouver East

Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables
St.

The Hollywood Cartoon III: a
Tribute to Max Fleischer, with
Betty Boop and Popeye, 7 and 9
pm, NFB Theatre, 1155 W.
Georgia, 732-6119.

MONDAY

The Look of Music continues until
April 2, Vancouver Centennial
Museum.



March 18 at 11:45

TUESDAY

Joel Parks and Peter Fox, Soft
Rock Coffee House.

Music and dance

fraser Macpherson Quartet,
nightly at the Lookout, River Inn,
Hotel Richmond.
Lance Harrison Quartet with
Bobby Gimby to March 28,
Picadilly Lounge, Holiday Inn
Harbourside.

Pat Hervey and the Herb Besson
Quartet to March 21, Red Barell
Lounge, Hotel Vancouver.

Kick Axe to March 21, Zodiac
Cabaret Royal Towers, New
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Rocket Norton's Night Train
Revue to March 21, Town Pump.

Jim Byrnes to March 21, Savoy, 6
Powell St.

Theatre

BENT, a Tamahnous and Arts
Club Theatre production of
Martin Sherman's play about
homosexuals in WW II concentra-
tion camps. It is a gripping and
compelling performance by a
strong cast. Some nudity and
violence. Performances nightly at
8:30 pm until April 11 at the Arts
Club Theatre, 1181 Seymour St.,
also Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 pm
and Thursday matinee - 'pAY
WHAT YOU CAN'† 3:30 pm.

Tour Guides needed for BCIT
Open House on Friday March 27.
To show various High School
Students and Basketball teams
the BCIT campus.

Any interested staff or students
please come to Room 2N-206
Today between 11:30 and 12:00 or
phone Paul Oostindie at 987-6979.

Wanted: Soft Ball Pitchers. Beer
for semi competitive league. Call
Carl or Brian at 685-7448 or
526-8805.

If you need the loan of a grad
gown to have your grad pictures
taken by your own photographer,
contact student Association
offices in the SAC.

THE BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS 1981-1982 EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

NOMINATIONS OPEN 9AM MARCH 23, 1981

ELECTION: April 9 and 10
TERM OF OFFICE: 1 June 81 to May 82
POSITIONS OPEN:

1. President - official spokesman for Student Association co-ordinates and assigns executive responsibilities.

2. Vice-President Administration : Acts as parliamentarian; liaison with SA employees; responsible for campus duties of SA.

3. Vice-President Public Relations: Pff campus PR; External organizations (AOSC -NUS-ACCC); charities co-ordinator; liaison with Alumni Association.

4. Treasurer: Responsible for all financial dealing of SA; prepares annual budget; monitors clubs and activities spending.

5. Chairperson Health Society
6. Chairperson Business Society
#. Chairperson Engineering Society

Establishes and maintains division council, represents viewpoint of division council with executive

8. Activities Co-ordinator: Arranges social programs for SA

9. Athletic Co-ordinator: Liaison with Athletic Dept for all athletic needs on campus.

**NOMINATIONS
CLOSE: 5:30 PM
MARCH 27, 1981**

Full details about positions can be obtained at SA Offices
Nominations papers should be obtained from SA Offices.
Campaign Rules to be posted.