

## Premier promises BCIT visit and support

### Link Staff Report

Promising to visit BCIT before the term was over, Premier Bill Vander Zalm said he was impressed with the enthusiasm students have for the Institute, which "may be" worth more money.

The Premier, talking with reporters after a meeting April 22 with current Student Association president Jamie Letwin, incoming president Guy Steeves and S.A. Business Manager Lorne Hildebrand, said he shared the students' enthusiasm for BCIT.

"It's a unique institution, there's no doubt about that. I think this is why we're faced with a unique situation," said Vander Zalm.

He said he was sure Advanced Education minister Stan Hagen would have argued BCIT's case before the Treasury Board. He said he wasn't present at the time but said Hagen "normally argues very strongly on behalf of advanced education."

"BCIT is not only extremely valuable and has proven this by its good rapport with the business community," said Vander Zalm. "It has produced a lot of entrepreneurs and students that have done very well...placement is extremely good."

When asked why it wasn't

worth more money, Vander Zalm said it "may be", but said the review process would show where changes "may be made, or should have been made or will be made."

Vander Zalm said the review, involving ministry people working with the BCIT board and executive of BCIT would "really question some of the things that perhaps we've made reference to, and that has been questioned in the past."

The Premier denied this year's sudden \$2.6 million cut to BCIT was a last minute decision to find money for the government's family enhancement program and strongly rejected suggestions his principle secretary, David Poole, had anything to do with the cut.

When asked why he thought BCIT was targeted for such a major cut, S.A. president Jamie Letwin said it was "pure speculation, and I'd rather not speculate on how the cut occurred." When pressed by reporters he said he had not asked the premier why BCIT had been singled out for cuts, but said that now the decision was under review he was hopeful there would be more money for BCIT in the future.

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## 'Super Trees' close the gap on projected shortfall

### National Forest Week

A potential future timber shortage in B.C. is being overcome by trees that grow bigger faster.

In an experiment on Vedder Mountain, in the Fraser Valley, trees in a test reforestation project are 18 feet high after only six growing seasons. That's three times that normal growth rate on average site conditions.

The Vedder Mountain Rehabilitation Project, initiated in 1981, applies high-tech forestry with labour-intensive management in one of B.C.'s most productive forest areas. Foresters believe the success of the project will save future jobs in the Fraser Valley. Expanded to other sites, it has the potential to contribute \$60 million annually to the B.C. economy.

The problem addressed by the fast-growing forest project is the diminishing supply of old-growth timber. Within 50 years, the annual allowable cut in the Fraser Time Supply Area, which stretches from Vancouver to Boston Bar, has been projected to decrease by 20 per cent. That's a decrease from 1.7 million cubic metres to 1.4 million cubic metres annually.

That reduction would amount to a loss in wages to area residents of \$19 million in 1987 dollars, the loss to the provincial economy, after processing the reduced volume of timber, would be \$60 million.

Prompted by the anticipated timber shortage, the Chilliwack Forest District became determined to experiment with new methods of gaining increased

yields.

Almost 20,000 hectares of potentially productive forest land throughout the district was

All trees with commercial value were removed. The remaining debris and brush was carefully burned.

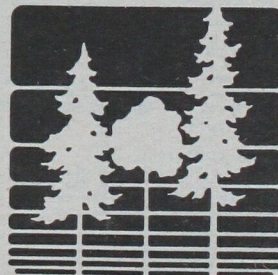
Douglas-fir, shade-resistant grand fir, and a small percentage of western red cedar, for wet spots, were planted on the site. All the conifers were "Plus Trees," that is, seedlings produced at BCFS's seed orchards from forest trees exhibiting superior growth and wood-quality characteristics.

To give the "Plus Tree" seedlings a chance to get well-established, brushing crews, including inmates from several provincial correctional institutions, cleared new-growth brush and weeds from the area manually.

In 1985, the herbicide "Roundup" was approved for forestry operations. Aerial spraying of the herbicide reduced the need for brushing crews by 60 per cent. Roundup retarded new growth of the undesirable vegetation without harming the conifer seedlings. To prevent any possible contamination of water, the 40 per cent of the land area which was near streams continued to be cleared manually.

When the project was initiated, it was estimated that the unused forest land could be made to contribute 10 cubic metres of timber for hectare per year. "That estimate was conservative," Dick Doerksen, Acting District manager now says, looking at the results after only six years. "We now estimate some of the land will yield from

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National Forest Week runs May 1 to May 8, 1988.

not being used, for an ironic reason - the land was too fertile. Earlier attempts to reforest the Vedder Mountain site had been frustrated by deciduous trees and weeds which sprang up quickly in jungle-like growth, blocking the sunlight from conifer seedlings and thus killing them.

The mountain site's tremendous fertility was the result of winter winds sweeping fine topsoil onto the mountainside for decades. The rich soil deposits are as deep as two metres. "Only two per cent of B.C.'s forest lands have such excellent growth capabilities," says Gerry Kennah, B.C. Forest Service Silviculture Officer for the Vancouver Region.

The project at Vedder Mountain began with clear-cutting of blocks of 40 to 110 hectares.

## Privatization of 'some courses or programs' possible says Premier

### Link Staff Report

The possibility that part of all of BCIT could be privatized was raised following the students' meeting with Premier Bill Vander Zalm. The Link asked the Premier if the continuing cuts to BCIT were part of a "long range plan to streamline BCIT to make it attractive to private investors, in part or all of it".

Vander Zalm replied: "Well I suppose that could be. That

could be the result. Some of the courses or programs might be assumed by the private sector, or the private sector, which feels good about BCIT, plays yet another role in how BCIT might function and thereby become even more effective. We'll soon know because it's (a study by Advanced Education minister Stan Hagen into access to post secondary education) not intended to be a long study. The results should be back very quickly."

## 67 layoffs notices ready pending board approval

### Link Staff Report

The cut to BCIT's budget is unjustified and wrong.

That's the message BCIT Staff Society president Mark Angelo took to Advanced Education minister Stan Hagen on Monday. The two met for about an hour and a half on Monday, although Angelo says nothing tangible came out of the Victoria meeting.

Angelo says Hagen wouldn't comment on the way BCIT has handled the budget cut because he hadn't seen the final recommendations yet.

The BCIT Board of Governors is expected to ratify the cuts today, involving the elimination of 67 positions, about half of

them instructors.

Angelo says he told the minister that the cuts would seriously affect the quality of educations at BCIT and that the government must start to support BCIT.

The Staff Society and Student Association meet with Hagen again next Monday, when they will show him what effect the \$2.6 million cut to BCIT's budget will have.

"We're committed to keeping this thing alive, both the students and staff have been very responsible in the past," says Angelo, "but if the cuts still go through, we may have to look at getting more vocal."

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# Study is trying to find ways to combat sleep loss

By Carolyn Hoskins

People's ability to do mental work suffers severely if they are deprived of sleep; their efficiency drops by about a third after a night's sleep is missed, and becomes completely inadequate if two nights of sleep are missed, say researchers at the Defense and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine at Downsview, Ontario.

However, some of the deleterious effects can be avoided if sleep-deprived people are allowed brief naps at strategic moments, the researchers add.

Though perhaps not such a concern for the average person, sleep deprivation is becoming a major worry to the military.

Modern military technology and

advanced communications systems virtually guarantee that any future battles will be high-intensity operations, lasting weeks or even months, say the sleep specialists. Soldiers involved in continuous decision-making situations will probably have to work with little or no sleep.

Although the deleterious effects of sleep loss have been known for some time, sleep logistics as such have played no significant role in military planning. According to Dr. R.J. Heslegrave, new work/rest guidelines based on the provision of short naps are clearly called for.

Heslegrave and his associates R.G. Angus, R.A. Pigeau, and D.W. Jamieson have conducted complex experiments designed to

develop a sleep strategy for battle-field conditions. Their laboratory tests mimic the stresses found in a brigade level command post.

Typically, four subjects work individually with computers in separate test rooms isolated from the researcher. The subjects' primary task—to monitor a communications network and update tactical maps—includes continuous testing of their performance. Both task and tests require skills particularly sensitive to fatigue.

Typically, the subjects are exposed to several six-hour blocks of identical 'cognitive' (thinking) tasks; the time without sleep is from 50 to 60 hours.

The scientists found that the combination of sleep loss and in-

tense mental work leads to greater losses in ability than had been found in previous research where the mental demands were easier.

After 18 hours on duty, subjects suffered a 30 per cent loss in ability to perform their jobs; their performances became totally unacceptable after 42 hours with no sleep, dropping to about 40 per cent of their level at the start of the test.

The participants' basic fitness levels at the start of the test did not affect their performance; neither did the inclusion of scheduled physical exercise during the 60 hours of wakefulness. (In the experiments, some subjects exercised by walking on a treadmill, while others played cards or read.)

Thirty minutes of hard exercise

in the middle of the second night of sleep loss, a real low point for cognitive skills, didn't help either.

An 'easy' day of minimal testing during which subjects could watch movies and play games but not sleep, following the first 27 hours of the experiment, didn't prevent the serious drop in ability to think clearly either.

The only effective counter-measure for the fatigue and loss of mental ability was a nap, and not just any nap.

In 'prevention' naps, subjects were given a nap just before their second night of sleep loss, during which abilities fall to about 40 per cent of what they were when the test started. A two-hour nap maintained performance levels at the same point as during the first night's sleep loss, or 70 per cent of normal.

If the nap was given—as a 'restorative nap'—after 46 hours of wakefulness (after the start of the second night's big decline in performance), it allowed recuperation to the 70 per cent level of the previous day.

The research has recently focused on developing a measure to estimate the degree of any individual's fatigue: a personalized 'drowsiness' index. If these experiments succeed, the team hopes to be able to tailor-make nap schedules for individual personnel.

(Canadian Science News)

## The new BCIT 'Cheating and Plagiarism' policy

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#### 1. PURPOSE

Honesty is expected and required of all students. This implies fairness, straight forwardness of conduct, academic integrity, adherence to the facts and trustworthiness.

The purpose of the following policy is to deal with academic honesty in the conduct of all examinations, essays, reports and other projects or forms of assessment prepared or completed by students pursuant to the requirements of a BCIT program or course.

#### 2. DEFINITIONS

In this policy the following terms have the definitions set out in this section.

2.1 Cheating: means to knowingly violate rules designed to ensure academic honesty and includes, but is not limited to:

- (a) the copying or other use by one person of another person's work during an examination, test, or other form of assessment;
- (b) the unauthorized use of materials or information whether physically or electronically stored during and examination, test, or other form of assessment;
- (c) the bringing into an examination, test, or other form of assessment any unauthorized information or materials and having ready access to same.

2.2 Plagiarism: means the presentation by a student of materials or work prepared by another person or persons, as the student's own work and without reference credits. It includes, but is not limited to:

- (a) literary theft;
- (b) presenting as new and original an idea or product derived from an existing source;
- (c) failing to expressly acknowledge research or preparation conducted in whole or in part in respect of a term paper, project, report, or other form of assessment other than the student claiming authorship to the term paper, project, report or other form of assessment.

2.3 Dishonesty: includes, but is not limited to, any unauthorized action or conduct of a student in a clinical, industry or laboratory work situation where the student allows other person(s) to complete his or her tasks and fails to report or explain same to his or her supervisor or instructor.

#### 3. EVIDENCE

3.1 Dishonesty: Where dishonesty is suspected or detected, the supervisor(s) and/or instructor(s) shall record in writing all of the event(s) on which he/she relies and attach thereto all relevant documentary evidence.

3.2 Cheating: Where cheating is suspected or detected, the supervisor(s) and/or instructor(s) shall record in writing all of the event(s) on which he/she relies and attach thereto all relevant documentary evidence.

3.3 Plagiarism: Where plagiarism is suspected or detected, the instructor(s) shall record in writing his/her reasons for believing that plagiarism has occurred and shall attach thereto all relevant documentary evidence. The relevant documentation shall, where possible, include:

- (a) that segment of the student's work which is believed to be plagiarized.
- (b) the other material(s), including published or unpublished manuscripts and essays by any third party, including other students, from which the student excerpted the work.

#### 4. DISCIPLINE

4.1 Students will be notified by the teaching Associate Dean as soon as possible after allegation of dishonesty, cheating or plagiarism. Such notification must be confirmed in writing and a copy sent to the School Associate Dean.

4.2 Recommended dispositions of the complaints may include but are not limited to:

- (a) a complete dismissal of all allegations;
- (b) written warning;

(c) reduced grade on assignment or exam;

(d) course failure;

(e) expulsion from the Institute.

4.3 Where there is detection of dishonesty, cheating or plagiarism, a mark of zero will normally be assigned to the assignment or exam. This decision shall be made by the instructor in consultation with the Teaching Program Head and Associate Dean and where appropriate, in consultation with the School Program Head and Associate Dean. A written notice of the incident and action taken will be sent to the Registrar to be maintained in the student's permanent record.

4.4 When action is course failure this decision shall be made by the course Dean and the School Dean. Notice of the action taken will be sent by the Deans to the Registrar, who will notify the student by letter. A copy of the letter maintained in the student's permanent record. Copies of the letter will be sent to the appropriate Associate Deans.

4.5 When action is expulsion from the Institute this decision shall be made by the President on the recommendation of the Dean of the School.

Prior to making a written recommendation to the President, the School Dean will review the evidence with the program Associate Dean and the Registrar.

The Registrar will prepare a letter for signature by the President informing the student of the decision reached. A copy of the letter will be maintained in the student's permanent record.

4.6 The above penalties may also be applied to students who knowingly contribute to the act of dishonesty, cheating and plagiarism.

#### 5. APPEAL

5.1 A student who is dissatisfied with the outcome of the disciplinary action may appeal the decision through the Registrar's Office. The appeal must be made within two weeks of receiving written notification. There is a fee of \$25.00 for each appeal. If the appeal is upheld the fee will be refunded.

5.2 Reduced grade for a course or course failure

The student will first meet with the Dean of the appropriate school to discuss the problem. The Dean will provide the Registrar with a written statement confirming the outcome of the decision.

The student may then appeal this decision in accordance with the established policies and procedures for dealing with an appeal of academic standing.

5.3 Expulsion from the Institute:

Where the President has determined that the student must withdraw either temporarily or indefinitely from the Institute, that student may appeal the decision to the Student Marks Appeals Committee.

The decision of the Appeals Committee will be final and a letter communicating the decision will be sent by the Board Chairperson to the student, with a copy to the Registrar to be maintained in the student's permanent record.

5.4 A student will normally be permitted to attend classes during the appeal stage subject to approval by the School Dean.

5.5 Application for Readmission:

Where the student has been expelled from the Institute, and the student wishes to apply for readmission, a letter must be submitted to the Registrar who will review the application for readmission with the School Registrar will review the application for readmission with the School Dean and Vice President, Education.

The Registrar will forward a letter to the student of the decision, with a copy to be maintained in the student's permanent record.

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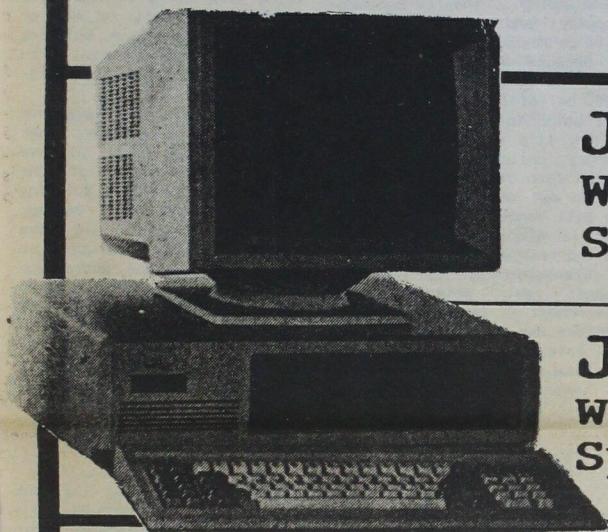
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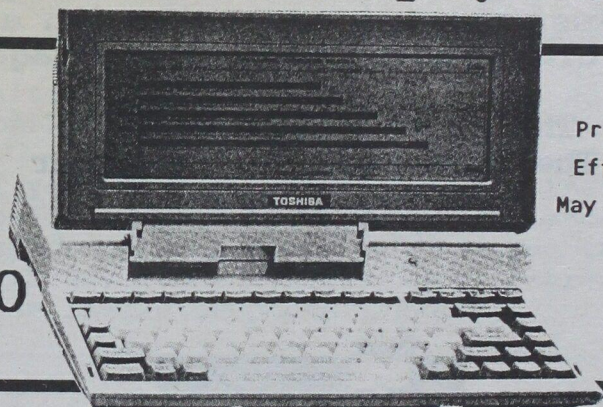


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## LETTERS

### Alumni take a stand on BCIT cuts

Editor, The Link,  
The British Columbia Institute of Technology has received a 44 million budget cut for the 1988-89 fiscal year. With this announced cut, BCIT will have been forced to reduce their budget by almost \$13 million in a period of just five years. It is not possible to reduce the budget so dramatically in such a short period of time without severely damaging the quality of technological and trades training at BCIT.

An indepth report on BCIT, entitled "Report of Task Force Concerning the British Columbia Institute of Technology", was prepared by David E. Park of Western Management Consultants for the Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training in October 1987.

The report states:  
"It is important to the long term economic health of British Columbia business and industry that BCIT continue to graduate relatively large numbers of diploma graduates in health sciences, business, and engineering technologies."

"...it is our impression that any prospect of a serious disruption to the supply of graduates from BCIT would be viewed very negatively by a large segment of business and industry in the Lower Mainland."

"Even a wholesale transfer of trades programs out of BCIT

would not lead to substantial support cost saving."

"An analysis of program offerings and enrollment at BCIT in comparison with the community colleges indicates a clear difference."

"...the provincial government has indicated a willingness to maintain current funding levels at BCIT, provided that the Institute is able to show that the funding would be utilized for purposes that are in keeping with the government's vision of the role of BCIT as an institution committed to the furthering of high technology in British Columbia."

It was widely understood by the BCIT community, after discussions with David E. Park and the Honourable Stan Hagen, that further cuts to BCIT's budget would not take place in the 1988-89 fiscal year, and that recommendations for cuts given in the report required closer examination and could not be implemented immediately. The government's recent action is a shock and totally disregards the findings of Western Management Consultants' task force report.

The BCIT Alumni Association recognizes that these are difficult economic times requiring tough decisions. Changes are inevitable. Compromising BCIT's reputation and quality is not the solution. Consideration must be given to the higher costs of providing technological and trades training. Creative solutions must be found by taking the time to examine alternatives.

The BCIT Alumni Association, representing nearly 27,000 graduates, believes that the quality of business, engineering, health, and

trades programs are the backbone of BCIT's outstanding success. These programs are essential to the post-secondary educational needs of British Columbia and to business and industry.

BCIT Alumni Association

### Socred priorities slammed

Editor, The Link,

If you're a regular television viewer, you've seen Premier Vander Zalm on your set several times a night extolling the virtues of family life. At a cost of \$3.5 million the Premier is telling us that he and the Socreds believe in strengthening the family.

The implication is that if you don't agree with or accept Socred policies, you're somehow anti-family. Yet at the very same time Bill Vander Zalm is giving his "Father Knows Best" lesson to the rest of us, his Socreds have cut welfare payments to single mothers by \$50 a month beginning when their child is just 15 weeks old. Is that "strengthening the family"?

New Democrats say strengthening the family means more than a media blitz and pretty TV pictures.

It means ending tax unfairness for the average family. Not reaching into their pockets, as the recent Socred budget did, for an additional \$700 tax grab.

It means adequately funding education for students. Not slashing the budget of BCIT by

several million dollars.

It means providing new opportunities for young people in the North and Interior to remain in their communities with their families and friends. Not forcing them to move to the lower mainland because there is no hope for employment.

It means feeding hungry school children. Not placing the blame on poor parents and allowing the kids to sit in classrooms undernourished.

It means providing information on birth control. Not cutting back funds for family planning and dealing only after-the-fact with unwanted pregnancies.

And it means leadership that understands that in a pluralistic society British Columbians have differing religions, values, and beliefs.

It does not mean, as the premier recently said, that "if we can somehow help them to get to know Jesus Christ, if we can help them to get involved in religion, in worshipping... they'll be much happier and their problems will be resolved much easier."

Because whether you agree with the Premier's comment or not, belief in Jesus Christ is not going to put bread on the table. It's not going to help hungry children, or provide child care for women who want to go out and work. That may be Bill Vander Zalm's fantasy, but it simply doesn't relate to the real world.

Strengthening the family means real policies and government leadership to improve the quality of life of all British Columbians.

Mike Marcourt

Leader of the Opposition  
B.C. New Democrats

### Democratic rights denied

Editor, The Link,

I am using this medium to expose the injustice that the Marketing January intake has been subjected to this year.

Being the new kid on the block, our intake has forgiven several short notices concerning fundraisers as well as overlooked the limited communication sent down from our tech representative. Yes we forgave and turned the other cheek... until today. Today was voting day for the Marketing tech representative and the democratic rights of 29 people were violated. We were not informed of the election time or place and therefore, were unable to participate. I find this oversight unacceptable especially in light of BCIT's emphasis on group effort. My hope is that the 1988-89 tech representative of Marketing will not let this totally inexcusable action take place again next spring.

This letter is not meant to garner sympathy but to let people know that the tech representative position should be filled by a person who is willing to represent ALL students in their tech, including the January intake.

Diane Collis

### Instructor upset with the Link

Editor, The Link

Re: Erroneous reporting in "Open House draws thousands."

I am writing on behalf of the students and staff of BCIT Building Technology regarding comments made by you and your

staff in relation to the Open House display.

Firstly, the display was not "different stages in the development of the city..." but in reality, attempted to outline and show to the viewing public nine (9) stages, from site analysis to final occupancy of the building, in the evolution of any building or project within the city. Your newspaper missed the whole point of our display which was to inform individuals about the various stages in the creation of a building within the city environment.

Had our intent been to show the "development of the city", there would have been a far greater historical treatment, analysis and review of the evolutionary changes which have occurred in Vancouver and the Lower mainland over at least the past century.

A second error was "gave them the overall award for the second time in a row." We have, in fact, won the overall award for an unprecedented third time in a row. A five minute phone call to me, or the Program Head in Building Technology would have prevented such erroneous reporting.

Thirdly, it would have been appropriate, among the other photos of Open House to have had one photograph of the overall award winning Building Technology display. Perhaps your photographers in the future could be instructed to have at least one photograph of the award winners in each category, as well as that of the overall award winner.

I would ask that this letter be published to rectify the above noted errors and problems.

Myron D. Kuzych  
Building Technology  
Instructor

The Link replies: The Link did make a "five minute phone call" to the Building Technology and a member of the department supplied the information used in the above mentioned article. We had no reason to suspect the information given was inaccurate.

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By Joan Barrett  
BCIT Medical Services

Everybody needs medical coverage. Students who never seem to get ill are still in a high risk category for accidents.

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The full cost of medical is \$29 a month, but if you qualify for premium assistance it can be as low as \$1.45 a month, it will depend on your taxable income for the previous year (your 1987 tax forms). You do not have to be a student, although many students qualify, so those of you who graduate this year may still be eligible for reduced premiums for the coming year. The latest tables are given here for premium assistance rates.

Students under 25 can go back as a dependent on their parent, but it is the parent who must contact the plan to arrange this. If there are already two people on the plan (both parents or a parent and another child) the cost for additional people is only \$72 a year. Much cheaper

than the full premium for a single person.

Overseas students studying on student visas are eligible for MSP of BC after waiting for the balance of the month in which they arrive plus two further months. We hold application forms and we also have applications for private insurance to cover the waiting period.

If you are out of province - we are sorry - Canadian students from out of the province are not accepted for cover under the MSP of BC unless they can prove they have moved permanently to B.C. (Not just while they study). Keep your own provincial cover and we will accept this.

To help you we carry application forms for the medical plan and for private insurance including travel insurance. We also carry claim forms and information regarding the student accident policy. There is no longer a government dental plan but we do have information regarding low cost treatment available in the Vancouver/Burnaby area.

If you need help - drop in and talk to us.

BCIT Medical Services is located in the SAC building, east hall.

## 55% PREMIUM ASSISTANCE

PREMIUMS PAYABLE BY A SUBSCRIBER WHO QUALIFIES FOR PREMIUM ASSISTANCE AND WHOSE 1987 TAXABLE INCOME (COMBINED WITH SPOUSE OR COMMON-LAW SPOUSE, IF APPLICABLE) IS BETWEEN \$2,500.01 & \$6,500.00

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## 95% PREMIUM ASSISTANCE

PREMIUMS PAYABLE BY A SUBSCRIBER WHO QUALIFIES FOR PREMIUM ASSISTANCE AND WHOSE 1987 TAXABLE INCOME (COMBINED WITH SPOUSE OR COMMON-LAW SPOUSE, IF APPLICABLE) IS \$2,500.00 OR LESS

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FAMILY OF TWO	2.60	7.80	15.60	31.20
FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE	2.90	8.70	17.40	34.80

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Letwin said the premier was "sympathetic" to what BCIT is doing, and did not want it to become a community college. Letwin also said the Premier promised to argue BCIT's case before the Treasury Board if the review showed BCIT needed more money to maintain its quality.

Letwin said if the cut does

go through, BCIT students would not demonstrate in the streets, but go to business and industry and "ask them to put pressure on the government."

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## Attention: First Year Students

The National Research Council (NRC) has a program called the Industrial Research Assistance Program (IRAP) to assist industry to increase its application of science and technology.

One of the programs encourages companies to employ undergraduates to solve problems in production, manufacturing, product design, quality control, etc. NRC will reimburse the company for a substantial portion of the student's salary while working during the summer months.

If you know of a small company that could use your engineering, science and/or technological skills, see the BCIT Development Assistance Centre in room 1A-220 or phone 432-8373.

## Attention: BCIT Graduating Class

Are you bright, eneregtic and entrepreneurial?

Do you have a new product or process that you want to develop?

If so, contact the BCIT Development Assistance Centre for possible assistance. The National Research Council and the B.C. Institute of Technology are jointly sponsoring a new assistance program.

If you qualify, the NRC and BCIT will provide financial assistance and other support services while you are developing your product or process.

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# Mayors' Walk For Africa this Saturday

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This Saturday, May 7th is the Mayors' Walk for Africa, a one-time walk-a-thon in aid of relief and long term development work in Africa.

In 1985 the people of Vancouver donated a total of \$1.2 million to alleviate suffering in Ethiopia. This time around, several Lower Mainland mayors and a variety of relief and recovery organizations active in Africa, got together and came up with the idea of a single event aimed at raising money for Africa.

The walk route will wind through Downtown Vancouver, stretch all along the seawall,

returning downtown through Gastown and Chinatown. For every dollar raised, the Canadian International Development Agency will contribute three dollars to the fundraising effort.

Organizers hope the 20-kilometre walk will raise \$250,000. 16 different organizations will share in the money raised, including UNICEF, CARE Canada and OXFAM Canada. Stephen Lewis, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, will lead

the walk, accompanied by 20 Lower mainland mayors.

The walk begins at 8 a.m. at the Plaza of Nations on the old EXPO site (registration at 7 a.m.). For pledge forms or more information call 681-WALK.

(Anyone looking for someone to sponsor can drop by the Link office in the SAC building and sign Link publisher Don Wright's pledge sheet or give him a call at local 5517).

## Win a lounge chair!

There are only three days left for your chance to win some folding lounge chairs, courtesy Campus Food Services and Coca-Cola.

Entry forms are available with every Coke product purchased at the Campus cafe, the

Roadrunner or the FTC Cafeteria. Entries can be filled in and left at the contest box at any of the three locations.

The contest runs until Friday, May 6th. The draw takes place at 2 p.m. on Friday at the Campus Cafe.

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20 to 22 cubic metres per year."

Applied to other areas of the Fraser Valley district, this would compensate for the bulk of the projected shortfall in old-growth timber.

The Vedder Mountain project has now demonstrated that, while this type of labour-intensive forest management is expensive, over the long-term it provides excellent financial returns to the province.

BCFS figures show the treatment program costs up to \$2,500

per hectare. The estimated return to the province is \$28,000 per hectare in stumpage fees.

"The project not only demonstrates an excellent rate of return to the province, but we now have a proven system for returning similar areas to productive forest land," says Kennah.

In the future, BCFS anticipates even better rates of growth. "Super Trees" seedlings are being developed by crossing two proven "Plus Trees."

## New movie not-so-colorful

Movie review by Z-Man

I can count at least five police films where there is an old cop just about retired who gets a new hot-head rookie. No need to say what the outcome is, you all know it.

I went to see Colors expecting something different from the director, Dennis Hopper. I figured anybody that deranged has to come up with a new twist to the basic plot. Well, he sold out on this one. Same old story guaranteed to make money but not to tickle the synapses of the old grey matter.

I guess the studio figured if they got a controversial director and teamed him up with a hot-head like Sean Penn and an old reliable like Robert Duvall, you're going to make some major

money.

While the movie is okay and the cast do their job well, it just seems to be the same old thing. A few unneeded nude shots and some of them are held for longer than necessary.

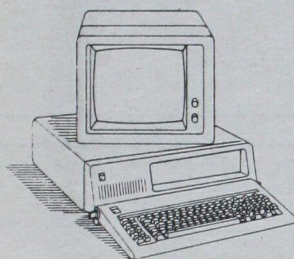
The hype for the film was typical. Non-stop action with the gutwrenching emotions that make you feel like your puppy died.

Forget it, it's a cop movie. It is a decent film and it is playing at theatres that still have cheap Tuesdays. For \$3.50 it's worth it. For any more, I'd rather rent a couple of videos and veg out on the couch with a bag of marshmallow cookies and a very short book, say 'The Pertinent Quotes of Bill Vander Zalm.'



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# SPORTS & RECREATION

## More intramural semi final results

Flag Football semi final results: Crankspankers III over the Ashtrays by default. Yogi's Bears 15, Animals 14.

Finals go Wednesday, May 4th, the Crankspankers versus Yogi's Bears.

Indoor Soccer semi final results: Byters 2, Rangers 0; Jetsons 1, Crankspankers II 2.

Final game May 3rd, Crankspanker II versus Byter's Alumni.

## BCIT runners participate in Vancouver Sun Fun Run

Seven BCIT students, sponsored by the Recreation and Athletics department, competed with 6700 runners in Vancouver's largest Fun Run ever, the annual Vancouver Sun Fun Run.

All BCIT runners placed well within their respective categories. John Prins

finished 94th with a time of 34:57, Rod Lecher crossed the line in 38:46 and Gordy Rowland finished his first 10 Km race in 42:26. Sandra Mutt, pierre Desrocher, Lisa Aiken and Sue Trumler all succeeded in accomplishing personal goals in their first 10 Km run.

## Ruggers need cheerleaders

The BCIT Men's Rugby team would like 4 to 6 cheerleaders (all other teams will have them) to accompany them on their Okanagan tour.

Trip itinerary: May 6 to 8. Three rugby games in the Southern Okanagan-Kelowna

area.

Cost: all expenses paid except food.

Contact Don Rankin at 434-2215.

Spend the long-weekend in the sunny Okanagan with a great bunch of guys!



Fun runners: (Back row l to r) John, Pierre, Gordy and Rod; (Front row l to r) Lisa, Sue and Sandra.

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## Co-ed Slo Pitch Tournament Saturday May 7th



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