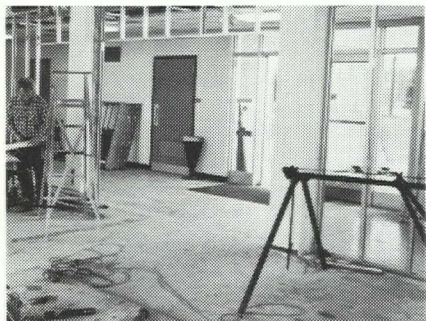


# the BCIT Connection

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January 17, 1986



*Making room for merged senior administration, workmen renovate area near the old PVI reception desk*

**R**enovations to Institute Management offices on BCIT north are proceeding according to schedule and they should be ready for occupancy by the middle of February, says Irene Sombathy of Physical Plant, who is overseeing the project.

Renovations are being carried out to relocate senior administration of the merged institutes in one building, for efficiency and effectiveness. Some 24 staff will be housed in the renovated building, including the president and his staff, the vice presidents and their secretaries, and Institute Support personnel.

The changes are confined to the interior of the building, with the exception of the central rear door, which has been moved to the back end of the north wing so that both wings will have rear doors. The president's office will be centrally located, with two vice presidents in each wing. The two boardrooms will remain as they were, but the staff common room will be relocated. Sombathy says there will be fewer large open areas than in the previous design, with relatively more individual office spaces.

Furnishings and carpeting in the renovated offices will be the same as before, but the wiring has had to be replaced, Sombathy says, owing to the old wiring not being up to code standards.

## BCGEU layoffs far less than anticipated

**T**he good news came in time for the Christmas break; that layoffs for BCGEU personnel would be much less than had been anticipated.

Only four regular employees were unable to be placed as a result of the joint BCGEU/Institute reorganization process, with another 24 identified as redundant but assured of alternative positions in the new organization. These 24 people have now been notified what their new positions will be.

Personnel director, Ron Bell, explains why the figures worked out in favour of retaining most BCGEU support staff:

"Since the May 1985 announcement of the merger, vacant positions have remained unfilled or been filled on a temporary basis,

turnover has occurred and maternity and other leaves are taking place. All of these factors have served to reduce the impact of bringing staffing levels in line with the new Institute's requirements."

Brenda Walton, who sat on the reorganization committee as the BCGEU rep for PVI, was pleased with the way the slotting process went. "It wasn't nearly as drastic as we had thought it would be," she said. "We were all particularly impressed with the superb job done by Jose Stockdale of Personnel in preparing the detailed preliminary information we needed in order to place the staff. This helped the process enormously."

Bell also confirmed that 31 management/administrative positions were made redundant as a result of the merger.

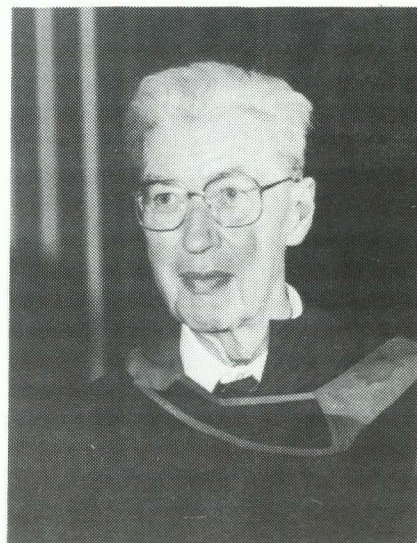
**D**ean H. Goard, who died January 5 at the age of 76, was a pioneer of both PVI and BCIT. He was founding principal of PVI back in 1956 when it started as an offshoot of VVI in the grounds of the PNE, and later served as BCIT's second principal from 1967 to 1974.

One of BCIT's most popular principals, Dean Goard created a reputation for easy going accessibility making it a tradition never to miss an athletic event or daily coffee with staff. "He really and truly loved the students," recalls dean of development, Jerry Lloyd, who worked in athletics and as dean of students at BCIT during Goard's tenure.

"He met frequently with the Student Association and definitely put student welfare high on his list

of priorities."

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*Dean Goard is honoured at BCIT convocation ceremony during 1984 anniversary year*



# Open House '86 ~64 days to go~

**WHAT IS HAPPENING ON MARCH 21, 22 AND 23, 1986???**

**IT IS BIGGER THAN A BELL HELICOPTER, LARGER THAN ONE WHITE BLOOD CELL AND FAR MORE INTERESTING THAN 5 FINAL EXAMS!**

If you do not know the answer, you have not been paying attention . . . (if you do, pick up a merit badge).

"It" is Open House, and it happens every two years on the Burnaby campus.

In the weeks leading up to Open House, various members of the planning committee will be writing articles for this column outlining their particular efforts.

As co-ordinator, it has been my task to pull things together so that this Open House will be more successful than ever. Admittedly a standard and cliché goal, I have had the good fortune to be assisted by a number of events and people.

The most beneficial event to date has been the coming together of BCIT and PVI as the New BCIT (from here on, BCIT refers to both north and south campuses, as well as Maple Ridge and Sea Island), which has provided a new atmosphere for the instructors, administrators, support staff and students.

The number and variety of resource people within the structure of the new institute is incredible. Be assured that if you or I have something to do, with a bit of searching, there is always someone who can assist in one way or another.

Open House benefits everyone who takes part. The Institute gains as much good, free publicity as can be possibly begged, borrowed, and stolen. It adds to the reputation of the Institute when a large number of people see what BCIT does from two viewpoints: what is taught by the instructors, and what is being learned by the students.

Each technology (and most on campus groups) will put on a display to

describe their aspirations. These displays will be seen by VIP's, special interest groups, potential employers and the general public.

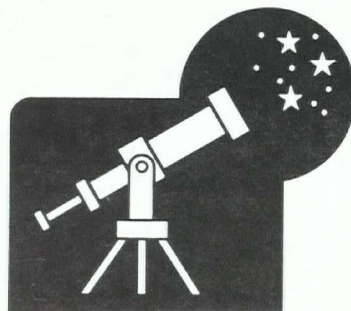
And finally, on an individual level, the students get an opportunity to show creative flair and imagination in designing the displays, and the organizational ability needed to pull it all together. Teaching staff have the opportunity to work together and with the students to show off their knowledge in a less formal and structured environment.

During the 1986 Open House, two 'companion events' will also occur on campus. The first is the Mens' National Basketball Championships being held in the BCIT recreation facilities. The second is the Logger Sports Day hosted by the Forestry Technology. These events will add to the attractiveness of the entire weekend to a variety of people from all over North America.

So many ideas and events will be occurring that a program will be available to visitors, describing it all.

Open House will feature all BCIT and PVI technologies and trades (including those from Maple Ridge campus). And, to give you an opportunity to find out what other programs and groups operate on campus, organizations like the BCIT Alumni Association and SCWIST (Society of Canadian Women in Science and Technology) will be present.

*Tim Bramwell, Open House  
Coordinator 1986*



## Getting up there

The tallest training structure made of iron in North America received its baptism recently when President Murray turned on the lights of a ceremonial Christmas tree placed at the top. Unfortunately the event couldn't be photographed due to everything being shrouded in fog at the time.

Students in the Ironwork Specialty Program completed the 110 feet high structure as part of their 14 week training course. During the course, which is offered twice a year, from October to December and from March to October, students learn theory, welding, rigging, wire and fibre rope splicing and how to read structural blueprints. The structure is created during the last seven weeks of the course and provides students with experience in working, "on steel above air" as instructor Nino Romanin expresses it.



# Alumni fundraising campaign nears \$1m mark!

On January 6, the Alumni Fund-Raising Campaign, whose aim is to raise money for student aid from BCIT graduates, topped the \$700,000 mark. This, when added to the \$225,000 in matching grants given by the Vancouver Foundation, brings the real level of the Student Aid Endowment Fund to \$925,000, only \$75,000 short of the campaign goal of one million dollars.

Organizers say they may reach their goal by the middle of February, but that won't signal the end of the campaign by any means — there are still many alumni who have not yet been contacted, including 1985 grads. The first four student bursaries drawn from the fund were given out by Jack Heinrich on October 31.

The goal for this year is to disburse 15 awards and, within a short while, to give out over \$90,000 in student aid per year. The money for bursaries is drawn only from the interest accumulated by the Fund, which should translate into an indefinite source of student aid.

The \$700,000 has been raised through a sophisticated phone-mail campaign, unique in western Canada, that began in November, 1984. At first coordinated by Phone Mail Canada, it was taken over early in 1985 by BCIT's Development Group. Systems coordinator Melanie Wheating is responsible for directing the campaign.

Some 30 workers are involved — six full-time and 24 part-time staff (the part-time staff are all BCIT students). A great deal of work must be done before a student caller can phone a graduate to solicit a pledge for the Fund. Tracking down current addresses and phone numbers is the often-demanding job of a team of researchers who comb through files, directories and microfiches and phone relatives and friends in search of a clue to the whereabouts of the long-lost grad. The diligence has paid off. When the campaign began, the mailing list comprised only 9,000 of the 24,000 alumni; it now stands at 15,000.

After the research, another small team of clerical workers must fold, stuff and individually stamp (for the personal touch) the 900 letters that go out each week to alumni. Thirteen different form letters — each of which



serves a separate function and must be sent out at a certain time — are used in the campaign.

Researchers and clerical staff usually work during the day; at night the 16 student callers (usually about six of them on any given night) take over, working the phones from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. — calling alumni and asking whether they have received a letter explaining the Fund, what they think of it and whether they would like to make a donation.

The callers spend from a minute to a half an hour talking to the BCIT grad at the other end and the pledges they receive in return have ranged from five dollars to \$4,000 (the alumni are asked to pledge over a four-year period, for their convenience). The average pledge

is \$225. It is not unusual for a good caller to raise \$2,000 on a given night, the record being \$4,300. As the caller's pledge total rises, so does his or her hourly wage — the range is from \$4.50 to \$8.00 — with bonuses regularly given out as added incentives.

Caller-supervisor, Campbell Beck, says that a certain sort of person makes a good caller: "You have to like people and be able to carry on a good conversation but you don't have to be the life of the party — you just have to be good one-on-one. You should be persuasive, enthusiastic and self-confident but there is a danger in sounding too slick, too comfortable, which can happen after a few weeks of talking to dozens of people every night on the telephone."



Melanie Wheating

## Merger bill receives royal assent

The amended version of the bill originally introduced in June to merge PVI and BCIT has been passed in the legislature. Bill 72 received royal assent on December 2.

The target date for the official merger is, of course, April 1.

Education Minister, Jack Heinrich, introduced Bill 72 into the legislature on November 22 to replace Bill 59, so that a number of additional provisions could be added to the amalgamation act, such as those giving employees a choice of pension plans and amalgamating the two student societies.



# Campus People



**Tom Kozar**, who was involved in a serious motorcycle accident recently, is undergoing treatment for an injured hip in Surrey Memorial Hospital. He is located in Two South, Room Eight, and expects to be there for some time.

Tom, an instructor in the Heavy Duty Department, is also very involved in union activities as treasurer of the BCGEU main component and chairman of the instructors bargaining unit, BCIT north.

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**Cinda Laboucane**, Alumni Association secretary, changed her name to **Cinda Potter** on December 6. How? By marrying a member of the Grey Cup-winning B.C. Lions — Ryan Potter. The lucky couple spent the remainder of December in Hawaii where they slowly roasted themselves to an even golden-brown in the 85-degree temperatures and Ryan recuperated from a couple of football-related injuries — a broken toe and a broken wrist.

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**Richard Agon**, **Carmine Morelli** and **Robert Oliver** of Hospitality and Tourism had the arduous assignment of checking into the new Pan Pacific Hotel on the weekend after New Year's to test and evaluate the hotel before its January 9 opening. Everything was on the house for the intrepid three and their wives as they ate, drank and slept in the lap of luxury.

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## Dean Goard from page one

Goard Way, the street that intersects with Willingdon at the entrance to BCIT, was named after Mr. Goard. Upon his retirement in 1974 he was given an honorary diploma signed by Board of Governors chairman, Ralph Patterson and Minister of Education, Eileen Dailly.

Born in Vancouver, Mr. Goard spent 42 years in teaching and administration. He graduated from the University of B.C. in 1932 specializing in metallurgical chemistry. After teaching at Vancouver

A slide/tape presentation on the South Pacific Islands and Pitcairn Island will be given by Chemical Sciences instructor **Don McLeod** on Wednesday, January 22, Building 1A, Room 126.

McLeod spent 14 months travelling through Polynesia, Cook Islands, Fiji, Tonga, Western Samoa, New Zealand and Australia, arriving back at BCIT in September last year. Among the slides are several taken on Pitcairn Island where he lived for four months. This part of the trip held a special fascination for McLeod because Pitcairn is the home of 43 descendants of the 'Bounty' mutineers.

This was the second trip for McLeod, who spent eight months in 1982 in the same area. His slides from that trip were so popular that he had to schedule about three separate slide shows.

For more information about this latest slide show, which runs from 11:30 a.m. to about 12:45 p.m., call Don at local 5808.

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**Val Karpinsky** is busy in his new role as director of student housing, working out of his old office in the Maquinna Residence and at Redford House in an office behind the reception desk.

Karpinsky took over responsibility for Redford House from Lois Jackson who left at the end of December. He can be contacted at 432-8606 (Maquinna) or 294-6873 (Redford) and invites anyone who is interested in finding out more about the residences to call him for information and/or a tour.

Technical School for eight years, he was appointed founding principal of the Vancouver Vocational Institute, a position which he held for 12 years. He was then appointed assistant director of adult education for the Vancouver School Board, leaving that post in 1967 to become principal of BCIT. He retired in 1974.

A memorial service for Mr. Goard was held at Knox United Church on January 8. Donations to the UBC Faculty of Medicine for Neurological Diseases Research have been requested by the family in lieu of flowers.

This symbol represents the NEW BCIT. Look for it on stationery, signage and vehicles during the coming weeks and, see how it looks now on advertising panels in some ALRT stations. Full story in the next issue of CONNECTION, January 31.

## Look for BCIT at next computer office show

BCIT will be one of the exhibitors at the seventh annual **B.C. Computer/Office Automation Show** at B.C. Place Stadium January 22 and 23.

The two day showcase of technology, which runs 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, is a great opportunity to see and compare the latest in computer and office automation technology. Anyone fresh to the computer scene can learn "computer basics" at free seminars during the show. For registration cards and further details call Carol Dion at 434-5722, local 323.

## Congress exhibits world class displays

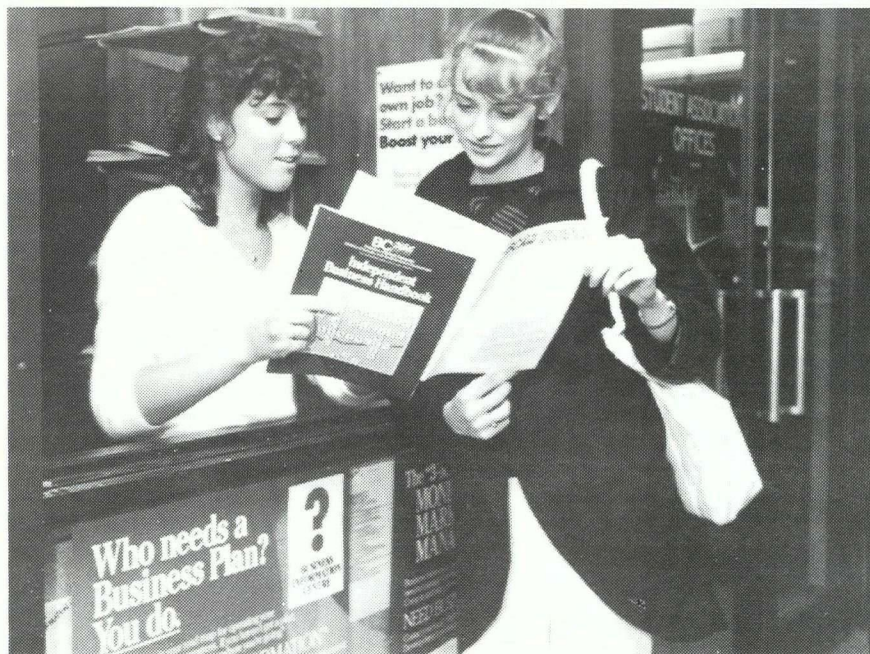
The **World Congress on Education and Technology** will hold its next convention in Vancouver from May 22 to 25 at B.C. Place and UBC. The congress will feature world-class exhibits and demonstrations of education-related technology and some 200 workshops, lectures and forums.

There will be program offerings in:

- Teaching, Learning and Technology
- Management and Technology
- Training and Employment
- The Future Society
- Innovations
- Special Needs and Technology
- Policy and Planning

The regular registration fee for the Congress is \$475, effective until March 15. Late registrants must pay \$600. All registrations must be accompanied by payment in full and may be transferred without charge at any time up to the beginning of the congress. For registration forms and further information contact Pat Fingarson at 8529.





## Student-run centre helps budding entrepreneurs

The **Business Information Centre** in the SAC Building offers free information and counselling to any BCIT student, alumnus or staff member interested in starting a small business.

The BCIT BIC was established in January, 1985, by the Ministry of Industry and Small Business, one of 80 such centres set up across the province in the last seven years. Most of the BICs — unlike BCIT's — are operated by local Chambers of Commerce, although they are funded by the provincial government and run according to its guidelines.

The Centre can help the budding entrepreneur get started with a business plan and provide handbooks and brochures on retail, wholesale, manufacturing or service operations, among others. Information on possible sources of funding is also available. When the would-be business owner has completed a business plan, one of the BCIT BIC staffers will look it over to make sure the plan seems basically feasible before sending the interested party downtown to the Ministry of Industry and Small Business for one-on-one free professional counselling.

The BCIT BIC is managed by Len Hartley, Student Association Business Society Chairperson, and staffed by three part-time employees — all of them Management students. Hartley says that since September, when he took over the management of the

centre, there have been somewhat over a hundred enquiries on starting a small business. He believes that the resource potential of the BIC has not really been tapped yet, because of its out-of-the-way location, its relative youth and because it had not been suf-

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## BCIT contributions swell Sally Ann fund

Joan Barrett of Medical Services reports another great response to the Salvation Army Christmas Collection, with wonderful group gifts from the employees of the Food Training Centre and Recreational Facilities and many generous individual gifts of food, money and toys.

Two students demonstrated the true Christmas spirit in different ways. One donated his prize money from the Turkey Shoot contest to the Salvation Army fund, another volunteered time on Christmas Day to help the needy. Joan reports that the Salvation Army has sent a letter of gratitude to the BCIT community.

## Personnel Notes

Representatives of the Institute, the BCGEU bargaining committees and Staff Society officials attended a workshop earlier this week to hear about single team bargaining as an alternative to the traditional adversarial approach.

Tom Crossman of Crossman Associates conducted the workshop, offering single team bargaining as a more effective way to conduct collective bargaining. He outlined how single team bargaining requires the bargaining committees to become part of one team working together to come up with joint solutions to each other's problems and concerns. Crossman questions why we would want to work cooperatively during most of the year and then fight during periods of collective bargaining. He believes that a better agreement can be achieved if negotiations are conducted in a positive, constructive and consultative manner.

Crossman cautions, however, that single team bargaining will only work in an atmosphere of trust and cooperation and that it is important that the whole management style of the Institute support it.

General support was expressed by the parties involved and it is hoped that discussions can proceed on the feasibility of the concept for BCIT.



Tony Spatzl of Campus Food Services and Dr. Barbara Copping, director of Medical Services, show off donations to Salvation Army during December



### **Budding entrepreneurs from page five**

ficiently publicized. To this end, Hartley has a profile-raising campaign going full-blast this month across the campus.

Pam Sherwood, a Ministry of Industry and Small Business spokeswoman, says there have been about 70,000 inquiries received in total this year through the network of 80 BICs across the province and about 250,000 since the network was established seven years ago. Because the business counselling is confidential (many people, Sherwood says, want to be sure their innovative ideas remain private) a record of the names of those advised is not kept. Because of that, Sherwood says, there is no way of knowing how many of those who are counselled actually succeed in setting up businesses, although she says the Ministry regularly receives phone calls and letters of thanks from those who have benefitted from the advice of its counsellors.

According to 1979 estimates from Statistics Canada, 46.8 per cent of the 1,090,000 employed by businesses in British Columbia work for businesses employing from one to 19 people.

The BCIT Business Information Centre is open from Monday to Friday — the hours vary according to the schedule posted on the door — and is located across the hall from Medical Services in the SAC building. The telephone number is 432-8549.

Self-confident people use active rather than passive verbs and speak in the first person instead of the third person. Examples: "I wrote the report" instead of "The report was written."

Doers use words like *will*, *can*, *build*, *create* and *certainly*.

Source: Dr. Susan Sturdivant, *Update on Human Behavior Newsletter*, 5307 E. Mockingbird, Suite 401, Dallas, TX 75206.

## **Blowing sugar is forgotten bakery art ... students will soon learn how**

Baking instructor Hans Leber recently returned from a trip to Malaspina College where he took 35 hours of private instruction in sugar blowing and pulling from grand master of this demanding artistic baking technique, George Wagner.

Hans brought back the results of their combined efforts — a delicately sculpted menagerie of fantastic creatures and an astonishingly lifelike basket of fruit, all made of blown and pulled sugar.

With techniques not dissimilar to those for blowing glass, liquid sugar is heated and cooled and then heated again, so that the sugar becomes very pliable. It is then formed into a ball, into which a small pipe is inserted and air pumped through, all the while being held over a flame and under a heat lamp while being molded by hand into the desired shape. The pulling techniques are used for making ribbon-like

forms or the petals of flowers, among others.

Colors are applied to the blown or pulled sugar shapes by spraying or painting on food colors, a final candy glaze being applied afterwards to protect the very fragile creation which otherwise easily succumbs to moisture. Protected thus, the sugar inevitably crystallizes again. The creations are normally used as centrepieces for banquets and special occasions.

Leber says that this rare, time-consuming art is one known to only a few, like master pastry chefs, and that instruction for baking students has not existed in B.C. before. He is aiming to change all that next fall when he will teach a course in sugar pulling and blowing for third-year Baking apprentices. Even then, he says, because it is so demanding, he will only teach it to students who really want to take it and who show considerable creative skills.



**An example of what can be achieved by the fine art of sugar blowing and pulling. Hans Leber helped create this "menagerie" after 35 hours of private instruction.**

### **FREE SQUASH DEMO CLINIC**

**GET SOME TIPS FROM THE PROS AND FIND OUT HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR GAME**

**Wednesday, February 26, 1986**

**12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.**

**Squash Court 2  
S.A.C.**



# Campus Recreation

Join up for one of the following courses and help fulfil those New Year's resolutions to get fit!

## BASIC SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Location: BCIT Gym (West ½)  
Date: Saturday Feb. 1/86  
Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Fee: \$7

A program to train you in basic self defense against attacks. Gain confidence in your unknown strength. This was one of our most popular classes last year. Bring a friend and learn some basic self defense.

## INTRAMURAL STUDENT/STAFF CURLING BONSPIEL

Location: Burnaby Winter Club  
Date: Jan. 25 & 26  
Time: 6 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Fee: \$20 per team  
4 persons per team

No experience necessary. Registration Deadline: Friday, Jan. 17

## SQUASH LESSONS

### Beginners

Location: BCIT Squash Courts  
Date: Classes held for five Saturdays, Feb. 1 March 1  
Time: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
Class Size: 4 persons  
Fee: \$25

### Intermediate

Location: BCIT Squash Courts  
Date: Classes held for five Saturdays, Feb. 1 - March 1  
Time: 11 a.m. - 12 noon  
Class Size: 4 persons  
Fee: \$25

## RACQUETBALL LESSONS

### Beginners

Location: BCIT Racquetball Courts  
Date: Classes held for five Saturdays, Feb. 1 - March 1  
Time: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
Class Size: 4 persons  
Fee: \$25

### Intermediate

Location: BCIT Racquetball Courts  
Date: Classes held for five Saturdays, Feb. 1 - March 1  
Time: 11 a.m. - 12 noon  
Class Size: 4 persons  
Fee: \$25

## DEMONSTRATION CLINICS

### Racquetball Demo Clinic

Location: Racquetball Court 1  
Date: Wed., Feb. 12/86  
Time: 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
Fee: Free

Clinic Content: Come out and watch some "A" ranked players and get some good tips. Find out how to improve your game.

### WALLYBALL DEMO CLINIC

#### (A new sport)

Location: Racquetball Courts 2 & 3  
Date: Wed., Feb. 5/86  
Time: 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Fee: Free

Clinic Content: Walleyball is a mixture of racquetball and volleyball. It is fast, exciting and fun. So come out and try the game or watch. A special instructor will explain the rules and strategy.

Recreation Services offers a variety of indoor and outdoor recreational facilities designed to appeal to everyone. These include four racquetball/handball courts and two squash courts; an excellent gymnasium accommodating eight badminton, two basketball and three volleyball courts, which is also used for many other sports and recreational activities. Our activity room is equipped with a universal gym, free weights, exercise area, table tennis, ballet barre and much more. Four tennis courts, two sports fields, a fitness trail and exercise stations, as well as a 396 metre track offer excellent outdoor recreation. Complete shower facilities, change and locker rooms for both men and women are included.

### Hours of Operation

Monday — Thursday 7 am — 11 pm  
Friday 6:30 am — 10 pm  
Saturday and Sunday 8 am — 9 pm

## AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

### Register Now

fee: \$45  
\$2 drop-in

## BCIT grad gets super job

Recently appointed catering manager for the new 505-room Pan Pacific Hotel on Vancouver's harbour front is Eddy Morrissey, a 1971 graduate of BCIT's hotel and restaurant management program. Prior to joining Pan Pacific, Eddy worked for 17 years at the Hotel Vancouver.



## the BCIT Connection

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## IT'S SHOWTIME!

If you'd like a chance to put Rodney Dangerfield, Liona Boyd, Fred Astaire, Ella Fitzgerald, Rich Little, Meryl Streep, Laurence Olivier and the Flying Zambinis to shame . . .

BRUSH UP YOUR SHAKESPEARE,  
PRACTICE YOUR SCALES,  
SPRAY YOUR TONSILS,  
AND ENTER

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THE SPECIAL FRIDAY AT FOUR  
TALENT CONTEST!!!

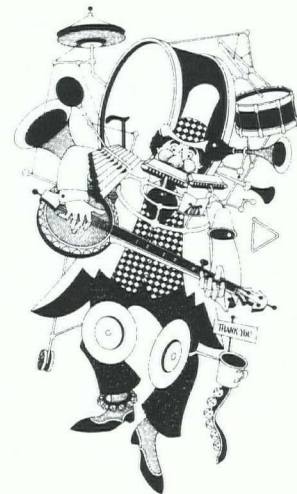
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FEBRUARY 14  
FOOD TRAINING CENTRE

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ALL DRINKS ONLY 99¢!!!

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If you think you can act, dance, sing, yodel, tell a good joke, play a kazoo, impersonate John Wayne or even do a convincing duck call then call Mark Angelo at 434-5734 (5711) and tell him you want a chance to make your fame and fortune. (There just may be a Hollywood talent scout in the audience.) The prizes will be nominal (free drinks, bottles of wine and so on) but think of the satisfaction of entertaining your colleagues and of all that applause!

## Funding for campus projects available from Alumni

EVERYONE IN THE BCIT COMMUNITY, INCLUDING STAFF AND FACULTY, ARE WELCOME TO APPLY TO THE BCIT ALUMNI FUND. THE FUND WILL BE USED TO AID STUDENT RELATED ACTIVITIES AND PROJECTS EITHER ON OR OFF CAMPUS WHICH ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR OTHER FUNDING.

### Award Winners to Date:

- BCIT Cougar Hockey Club
- Amar Kshatriya — World University Service of Canada Annual Assembly

- Keith Herbert — Financial Management Career's Day
- Egbal Pakekh — World University Debating Championships

### Deadline Dates:

- January submissions due January 24, 1986
- February submissions due February 21, 1986
- Open House submissions due February 21, 1986

### Reminders:

- Open House funding available to

clubs and service groups only

- Include as complete as possible budget information
- Include a contact name and number
- Proposals should be typewritten
- **Everyone** in the BCIT community is welcome to apply for funding for projects other than Open House. Let's see some applications from staff, faculty and students from both the north and south Campuses. For questions, information and submissions contact the Alumni Office, Trailer 1B behind the bank. Phone 432-8847.