

## BCIT BUDGET CUT 5%

### \$2.6m budget cut for BCIT: major staff layoffs looming

By Tim Perry

BCIT is facing a four million dollar budget shortfall this year, and that will lead to some staff cutbacks.

The provincial government has announced it will cut its funding to the institute by five per cent. BCIT says that cut, combined with escalating costs, will result in an eight per cent reduction in the 1988-89 budget.

This comes less than two weeks after the government announced it was increasing

Angelo is particularly upset because of government assurances that BCIT would not be subject to cuts. "The minister, Stan Hagen, told us about a month ago that there would be no cuts in the coming year. And any cuts would occur as a result of the formula and would not take place until 1989."

BCIT goes back on formula funding, where funds are based on the number of students in each program, next year; currently the institute receives one lump-sum operating grant.

Angelo says he feels Victoria is treating BCIT unfairly in comparison with other institutions. "BCIT is obviously being singled out... the universities are getting a five per cent lift, the colleges are getting another point, and here we have BCIT, which is getting a very significant cut."

He adds, "I think we have some people in Victoria who think BCIT is a fat cat, and I think this has been their agenda all along, they've wanted to target this institution for major cuts."

Angelo says BCIT isn't getting the credit it deserves for its success in placing graduates in industry. "We have more intense programs, we have a higher placement rate... BCIT is a winner in every way, and the government is doing their best to ruin the place."

BCIT President Roy Murray is also at a loss to explain why the government is cutting BCIT's budget.

"I don't know why the government would do that, because if one looks at the system, he certainly would have to say that an institution like BCIT prepares people for the job market and people become taxpayers more rapidly than from the university system, so there's a better return on investment from an institution like ours... so why not back winners? I guess we don't back winners," said Murray.



Hagen: 5% cut for BCIT

funding to B.C.'s three universities by five per cent, and raising college funding by one per cent.

BCIT President Roy Murray says the cuts are retroactive to April 1st, and that means every day the institute operates with its current expenses, it's generating a deficit.

Murray says he isn't sure how many jobs will be lost, but Mark Angelo, President of the Staff Society says the numbers could be substantial. "If you translate the four million dollars into jobs, it could mean 80 to 100 layoffs, unless there is another way to cut costs, or unless we get some additional funding."

### Campus thefts amount to \$30,000 a year

By Delanne Reid

As much as \$30,000 worth of goods is lost every year due to theft at BCIT. And, according to Neal Chadwick, manager of BCIT Safety and Security, everything possible is being done to counter the losses.

One area particularly hard hit this year is the Broadcast Centre, which has lost close to \$5000 worth of equipment since September. Dean of Broadcast Communications Brian Antonson says this is a figure "not even remotely reached at any other time in our history."

The greatest loss has been the theft of two Neuman U-87 microphones valued at \$2000 each. They went missing over the Spring break. According to Antonson, the microphones are a very important part of second-year radio production training.

In an effort to recover the microphones, the Broadcast Department has offered a \$500 reward for the return of the two microphones. The police are

involved, says Antonson, and all potential purchasers of these units have been notified.

"When they're caught, the perpetrators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," says Antonson.

Also stolen from the Broadcast Centre this year: a cassette machine worth \$250, two headphones worth \$75 each, and five reel to reel tapes from the Journalism department.

Antonson says he is in a "quandry of what to do next," but has decided that the Broadcast Centre will be closed to everyone but faculty during breaks.

Many students have complained to council about car stereo thefts recently, although Security would not comment on the situation except to advise students to make sure their vehicle doors are locked.

Anyone with information on the missing broadcast equipment may contact Antonson at 432-8809. BCIT Safety and Security can be reached at 432-8878.



Voter turnout was heavy but

## Steeves tops polls in S.A. election

By Tim Perry

The Guy Steeves slate of candidates came out the big



winner in last week's BCIT Student Association executive elections. All four candidates on the Steeves team were elected to their respective positions.

Voter turnout was down slightly from last year. 1683 students voted last week, compared to 1707 in 1987.

Although some of the contests were close, none of the campaign managers asked for re-counts when it was all over. Those candidates who ran unopposed were subject to a yes/no vote.

The results of each vote are as follows:

President: Guy Steeves 682, Tyler Goodwin 406, Kent King 387.

V.P. Administration and Finance: Victoria Gray 1020, Peter Morrison 426.

V.P. Public Relations and Finance: Wendy Lawson 1200 yes/206 no.

V.P. Student Affairs: Rosita Pohl 913, Cam Iverson 539.

Recreation and Athletics Chairperson: Brent Kelly 925, Frank Defouw 523.

Health Society Chairperson: Mark Gajb 81, Barbara Medic 65.

Engineering Society Chairperson: Sasha Nikodijevic 333 yes/67 no.

Business Society Chairperson: Micheal McLarnon 467, Francis Alfonso 419.

Elected candidates take office June 1, 1988.





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compiled by Tony Kelly

Miller, Mary Jane. **Turn Up The Contrast: CBC Television Drama Since 1952.** Vancouver: A University of British Columbia Press CBC Enterprises Co-Publication, 1987, 429 p. LOCATION STAC PN 1992.65 M54 1987

This work is the beginning of a scholarly exploration using a set of satellite overviews with closeups of selected areas of Canadian and other television drama. Well written and insightful, this book offers a fine sense of the heritage of the CBC.

Zeller, Suzanne. **Inventing Canada: Early Victorian Science and the Idea of a Transcontinental Nation.** Toronto: University of Toronto, 1987, 356 p. LOCATION STAC Q 127 C3 Z44 1987

This study is concerned with the way in which ideas of science informed the outlooks of British North Americans during the Victorian age and recalls the people who first catalogued the resources of what would eventually become Canada.

Batten, Jack and Marjorie Harris. **Everyday Law: A Survival Guide for Canadians.** Toronto: A Key Porter Book, 1987, 234 p. LOCATION STAC KE 447 B38 1987

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This work re-evaluates women's experiences of sexual harassment and urges us to look at the traditional means of fighting back that women have developed, used and passed on.

Burton, Lydia et al. **Editing Canadian English.** Vancouver/Toronto: Douglas & McIntyre, 1987, 205 p. LOCATION STAC PE 3227 E35 1987

This book presents a flexible but systematic approach to creating workable Canadian styles. Written for editors, but will be of great use to writers, teachers, and others who work with words.

Kizer, William M. **The Healthy Workplace: A Blueprint For Corporate Action.** Toronto: John Wiley & Sons, 1987, 187 p. LOCATION STAC RC 968 K58 1987

Because it is so new and at the same time literally exploding throughout American business and industry, worksite wellness is a mixed bag of many of the elements that constitute the workplace. This book helps the user to develop a simple business plan for the development of a worksite wellness program.

Gottlieb, M.S. et al. **Current Topics in AIDS: — Volume 1 —.** Toronto: John Wiley & Sons, 313 p. LOCATION STAC RC 607 A26 C8 v.1

This series of articles is designed to enable scientists and clinicians working on AIDS and HIV in diverse disciplines to obtain up-to-date reviews that collate relevant material from the vast literature into a readily assimilable form and context.

### VIDEOS IN THE LIBRARY

compiled by Tony Kelly

**Half-Tight Friends**

(VC 2397) 23 min.  
Discusses the problems of alcohol abuse among students on American campuses. Demonstrates the positive influence the peer group can have when its members confront alcohol abuse instead of ignoring or even supporting it.

**Safety Secret**

(VC 2396) 12 min.  
A careless employee discovers the secret of safety — to care about his own safety and that of others. Covers principles of safety on the job, on the road and at home.

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### Register for summer work

The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission will be operating Student Employment Centres this spring and summer. Each year thousands of post secondary students are in search of summer employment. Many recognize that education alone doesn't guarantee them a job; they look for experience, a chance to learn, and to enhance their skills.

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# Do madness and genius have anything in common?

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Madness and genius have long been linked in folk-lore, but modern research indicates the links may have been incorrectly interpreted, says a Simon Fraser University psychologist.

"The schizophrenic and the genius both seem to generate more ideas than most people," says Dr. Marilyn Bowman. "But effective creators can control their ideas."

Bowman says schizophrenics often demonstrate fluency of ideas, but it is characterized by its out-of-control nature. "They may generate word strings whose connections are difficult to understand," she says. "Very creative people also demonstrate ideational fluency, but their idea strings are connected, and meaningful links can be identified more easily."

"Some activities of neurological functioning suggest both groups have unusually high levels of basic arousal: electroencephalograms (EEG) and galvanic skin reactions show they respond more fully to the world around them than the average persons."

Bowman says both share a degree of monomania. "Each has an intensely focussed interest: they give creative, passionate and persistent attention to one idea. But where the highly creative person typically masters a huge information base about the topic and has fluency in techniques for working with that information, the schizophrenic, who may also have acquired a mass of information, is not able to work with it in a useful manner."

"At different times in history, genius has been linked with degeneracy, lunacy, and certain physical characteristics. Until quite recently, precocious children were thought to 'burn out' and 'end badly.' Cesare Lombroso, a turn-of-the-century psychiatrist, believed that both geniuses and various 'degenerate' kinds of people could be identified by the crooked bones, short stature and the fact that they were not very fertile."

Lewis Terman, of Stanford, was part of a group responsible for introducing to the United States the French notion of

tests to measure intelligence. Early tests used by Terman were later modified to become the Stanford-Binet IQ test. In 1921 Terman began a long term study of some 1,400 California school children with IQ's over 140, which continues to the present day.

"Terman's studies have shown that those with higher levels of intelligence are apt to be stronger, taller, and healthier, reach higher levels of achievement in school and career, have more stable marriages and lower crime rates. They are mentally healthier than the average population," Bowman says.

"One fascinating question has always been the relationship of both genius and madness to heredity. Could either be inherited? Schizophrenics are less fertile than the general population, and their offspring also have a higher mortality rate. We also know that schizophrenia has a significant genetic component."

"Because of these facts, there should be a decline in the number of schizophrenics over generations, but this has not happened. It appears to be a stable phenomenon."

"It seems that there must be some genetic character, a genotype which, under different conditions, results in either a schizophrenic disorder or in some kind of functioning which is better than average, for the genotype to be continued in the population."

"The high arousal rate demonstrated by both the highly creative and schizophrenic may offer a clue. One model suggests that in infancy, those born with unusually high arousal response may need extra amounts of soothing. If they receive it, they may develop normally, but inattentive parenting may lead a child into the paradoxical situation of needing care but also fearing that the erratic caregiver will not provide what is needed."

"This ambivalence may be responsible for the interpersonal relationship difficulties common to schizophrenics."

"There appears to be some genetic component, but there may also be something connected with care-giving, as studies have shown that some offspring of

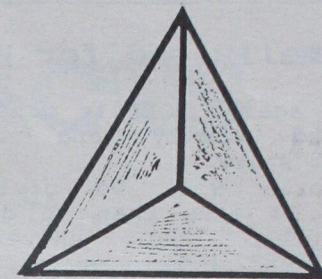
schizophrenic mothers adopted into good families had much higher probabilities of unusually good achievement, while similar infants placed in less satisfactory situations developed many kinds of problem behaviors."

Bowman says popular literature placing creativity and logical thought in different hemispheres of the brain demonstrates a gross simplification and misconception of neuropsychological findings over the past 20 years.

"There are several basic flaws in this belief: almost no one has the split brain which characterized the famous studies of the 1960's, nor do they have hemispheres which work independently. There is constant interaction between the two hemispheres. If one is overly dominant, the result is not a person who is very creative or very logical in his or her thinking, but a person who has very serious problems."

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[All nominations must bear the name, address and phone number of the nominator(s).]

## Building 3A students want designated smoking area

By Delanne Reid

"There have been complaints from students about not having a smoking area in the 3A building," says V.P. of Student Affairs Anna-Lisa Jones.

Jones, reporting to student council last week, said students have mounted a petition to get a designated smoking area in the 3A building. According to Jones, the students feel it is unfair that the 1A building has a smoking area and the 3A building doesn't. But, Jones says, "allowing another smoking area goes against the whole campus trying to go non-smoking." She indicated she would be looking into it further.

In other council news, Business Society chairperson Barry Rempel reported that he had attended an Academic Council meeting before Spring break. He said the Dean of Business, John Kyle, is "looking into ways to break up seven exams in four days." He and other members feel this "is a little too much."

S.A. president Jamie Letwin reported that the new BCIT V.P. of Student Services "won't be starting until the end of May."

James Hammons was originally to fill the position April 1, but due to scheduling problems he won't be in until next month. Paula Pick will continue to serve as acting V.P. until he arrives.

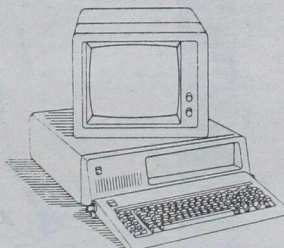
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## EDITORIAL

### The smelly end for BCIT

Once again, BCIT is getting the brown and smelly end of the government stick.

Victoria will be giving the institute 5% less than it did last year. With the universities, colleges, and public school system all getting funding increases this year, that leaves BCIT as the only school in B.C. that won't be getting an increase in funding.

Less money, mind you, for an institute with one of the best, if not the best job placement rates in the province.

One doesn't have to be a rocket scientist to see BCIT is being sacrificed in order to keep the more powerful (and vocal) university, college, and public school officials satisfied. "If these schools all want more I guess we'll have to take it away from BCIT, after all, we're not made of money."

This is the government that found 20 million dollars for a media campaign to deliver to all British Columbians the earth-shattering message "families are good".

But when it comes to finding 2.5 million dollars for BCIT, there's just nothing left.

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# OPEN HOUSE FACTS

## INTRODUCTION

Open House is fast approaching and BCIT will be opening it's doors to thousands of visitors. It is extremely important that these visitors get a good impression of BCIT. Therefore let's all ensure that the displays are organized and people are on hand to answer questions throughout Open House weekend. Remember the Open House times are as follows:

April 8 - 10:00 am to 9:00 pm  
April 9 - 10:00 am to 7:00 pm  
April 10 - 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

## PASSPORT BOOK

Ten thousand passport books are going to be available for visitors at the information booths to take around to be stamped at displays. After completing their books, they are eligible to enter their name for the door prize draws. The rules are as follows:

- 1) All visitors are eligible to complete a passport book. Students and staff of BCIT are not eligible.
- 2) They must have at least ten stamps from technology displays.
- 3) They must have at least five stamps from trade displays.
- 4) They must have at least two stamps from special group displays. (They will be listed in the book)
- 5) If they have at least four stamps in their book, they can enter the B.C. gymnastics championships at a special rate of \$1.00 and children under six will be free.

Each display will be given a stamp pad as follows:

Technologies - use blue stamp pads  
Trades - use green stamp pads  
Special Groups - use red stamp pads

Visitors will then get their passport book verified at any of the information booths. They then will fill in their name and address on the back page and tear out that page to enter the draw. The door prizes are listed in the passport book.

## OPEN HOUSE GUIDE BOOK

Don Wright from the Link office is putting together this booklet. It will give a description of all displays, locations, special events, a map, etc. Ten thousand of these will be printed.

## INFORMATION BOOTHS

The three beautiful gazebo style information booths will be located at three different locations on campus. There will be student volunteers manning these booths and this is where visitors can get the Open House Guide book, Passport book, and maps. (The Carpentry department will be raffling off one of these gazebos, but you must visit the Carpentry department to enter in the raffle!)

## TOURS

There are over 1000 students arriving Friday for the high school tours. There will also be regular tours available for visitors for the three days. We have over 100 student tour guides that will be located at the information booth areas all weekend. They will be identified with tour guide hats and sweaters. The tours will include the following:

- General Tour
- Business Tour
- Health Tour
- Engineering Tour A
- Engineering Tour B
- Trade Tour
- Display Award Winners Tour

## DANCE

Open House "RAISE OFF THE ROOF" final dance will be on Thursday, April 7th in TAPS. The band WALLSTREET will be back so let's get everyone out to enjoy a great evening of fun and entertainment!! Get your tickets at noon in TAPS, or from a committee member!!

## PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Well after a great evening of dancing, TAPS pub will be setting up bright and early for an Open House "Kick Off Breakfast" (Friday, April 8 at 7:30 am to 9:30 am). The Lions Club will be here to cook up pancakes for the following invited guests:

Open House Committee Members  
Open House Student Representatives  
Open House Volunteers  
Special Guests

Confirmation of attendance must be at Student Association Office (8600) before April 5, 1988.

## AWARDS

There is going to be some tough competition for awards and I'm sure it is going to be difficult for the judges to make their decisions. The eight judges will begin on Friday at 10:00 am. They will have their final decisions by early afternoon and at that time the winners will be contacted. The winners will attend the Awards Ceremony at 3:00 pm in the Electrical Training Centre. This is a special VIP reception to recognize technology and trade winners and corporate sponsors. There will be photographs taken and VIP's will be given a tour of the award winning displays. This tour will also be given to the general public over the rest of the weekend. So here is the opportunity to really promote your program!!!

## TRADES

Well the trades are really working hard to show off their skills and abilities. There are trades student volunteers who will also be giving guided tours so let's all get down to the trades area, especially to Carpentry so you can enter the gazebo raffle or to Upholstery who will be raffling an ottoman.

## EMERGENCY AND SECURITY

Terry Gaetz from Occupational Health is in charge of safety and security. He will have a pager number to call in case there is an emergency of some sort or first aid is required. The number will also be used as a room lock up system.

If you request your room to be locked up at night you must leave a message with your building and room number on the pager. We will also have two-way radios at different locations on campus to ensure communication is always available.

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## PROVINCE WIDE CONTEST

We have chosen five high school winners from around the province who will be flown to Open House weekend courtesy of Air B.C. They will be guests of the residence advisors at Maquinna Residence on campus and be toured around BCIT.

## GUIDELINES FOR DISPLAYS

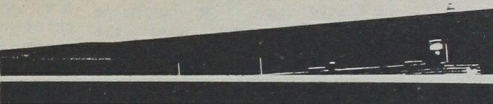
There will be thousands of visitors arriving on campus over the Open House weekend so we want to ensure that visitors leave with a good impression of BCIT. Therefore please make sure of the following:

- 1) Displays should be manned at all times.
- 2) Visitors should be greeted and guided through your display in a friendly and courteous manner.
- 3) All equipment either borrowed or rented is your responsibility and should be carefully looked after and returned accordingly.
- 4) There should only be directional signs to your display down the nearest hallway or corridor in your area.
- 5) You are responsible for making sure your display is kept clean and locked up each night. Remember that displays should be open all of Open House hours unless Open House committee recommends a change.
- 6) Your display and hallway area should be properly cleaned up after 4:00 pm on Sunday.

## OPEN HOUSE HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters for the Open House committee will be located in the telephone exchange building. My phone number, 432-8536, will be on call forward to a phone there.

I feel very confident that Open House '88 will be a spectacular event! But we all need to keep positive and pray that the weather is nice. I have thoroughly enjoyed working as the Open House Coordinator and I would like to thank staff for being so cooperative and supportive and to the students for helping in the long hours of planning. So let's all work together and have a good time!!



## OPEN HOUSE ITINERARY

Friday, April 8

7:30 am - 9:30 am

OPEN HOUSE "Kick Off Pancake Breakfast" for the student reps, committee members, volunteers and invited guests.

10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Judging of technology and trade displays.

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Free daycare in operation for children between 3 and 7 years old at portable 2W-112. Lost and Found is also located here.

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Presentations by 1st year Administration Management Students on business firms in industry. One presentation at 12:00 and another at 1:00 in room 1A 129.

1:00 pm - 1:30 pm  
and  
3:00 pm - 3:30 pm

It is the Canadian Institute of Surveying and Mapping Week. There will be a speaker on Cadastral Surveying in 1A 168 and 1A 198.

10:00 am - 1:15 pm

Food Training Centre will conduct tours of the training centre.

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

The BCIT Rugby Club will be hosting two outdoor barbecues.

12:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Molson's sponsored beer garden will be fun and exciting. Come for a cool one outside of TAPS pub.

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

The A&W Rootbear will be waddling around campus. He will appear at the Alumni Association display in room 1A 236 where free A & W Root Bear will be given out.

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

The BCIT Men's Soccer Team will be playing the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology at the grass athletic playing field.

3:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Awards Reception to recognize technology and trade display winners and corporate sponsors. Invited guests will gather in the Electrical Training Centre for this ceremony. Guided VIP tours will follow.

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

B.C. Gymnastics Championships will begin in the gymnasium. Come out and see the top male gymnasts in the province compete.

Saturday, April 9

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Tundra Helicopters Ltd. will land a Mobile Hughes 500 Helicopter on the grass athletic field. Visitors can have a ride for an approximate cost of \$10.00 per person.

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Daycare will be in operation for children between the ages of 3 and 7. Children can enjoy colouring, toys and videos.

10:30 am - 12:30 pm  
and  
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

The young, upcoming gymnasts in the boys and girls categories will compete.

10:00 am - 3:30 pm

See a Culinary Arts Exhibit in preparation by the Food and Hospitality Students.

The Bakery and Retail Meat Store will be open to the Public.

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

A strolling magician will be appearing around the gazebo style information booths.

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Keep your eye's open for the Great Root Bear again.

1:00 pm - 1:30 pm  
and  
3:00 pm - 3:30 pm

The Canadian Institute of Mapping and Surveying (Taking the Measure of Canada) will have speakers on:

- Photogrammetry
- Remote Sensing
- Cartography
- B.C. Government "Trim" Programme

12:00 pm - 6:00 pm

The Beer Gardens Rock and Roll extravaganza will be happening all afternoon.

12:30 pm - 1:00 pm  
and  
2:00 pm - 2:30 pm

If you get a good seat at the Beer Gardens you can sit back and watch the BCIT Skydiving Club do a free fall aerial exhibition.

11:00 pm - 5:00 pm

If you get hungry stop and grab a barbecued hamburger or hotdog at the Rugby Club Barbeques.

Sunday, April 10

9:00 am - 12:00 pm

The BCIT Toastmasters Club will be hosting a speech contest for regional clubs and visitors. The contest is on "Why Canadian's are Achievers." This will be located in 3A 110.

10:00 am - 12:30 pm

The B.C. Gymnastics Championships will feature competition between the top female gymnasts in the province.

12:30 pm - 2:30 pm

There will be gymnastics displays, and the awards will be presented.

10:00 am - 3:00 pm

The Food Training Centre will have a Culinary Arts Exhibit for visitors. The Bakery and Retail Meat Store will be open to the public.

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Last day for free child care.

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

This is the last chance to be adventurous and take a helicopter ride at the grass soccer field.

11:00 am - 3:00 pm

The Rugby Club barbecue will be in operation for curbing visitors appetites.

12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

The beer gardens will offer another day for having a cool one!

12:30 pm - 1:00 pm  
and  
2:00 pm - 2:30 pm

The BCIT skydiving club will be performing another free fall aerial display.

1:00 pm - 1:30 pm  
and  
3:00 pm - 3:30 pm

The Canadian Institute of Mapping and Surveying will have a speaker on Hydrographic surveying.

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

The Great Root Bear will be around again to visit with the children.

4:00 pm

Passport Book draws will take place. Gazebo winner announced in Carpentry display. Playhouse winner announced in Woodproducts Manf. display. Ottoman winner announced in Upholstery display.

## FOOD SERVICES FOR OPEN HOUSE

Friday, April 8

Food Training Centre  
J.W. Inglis Cafeteria  
Electrical Training Centre  
Campus Cafe  
Dukes Cookies  
Montana Willey's in Taps  
Retail Meat & Bakery Shop  
Rugby Club Barbeques

7:00 am - 3:30 pm  
6:00 am - 9:00 pm  
6:00 am - 2:00 pm  
7:00 am - 9:00 pm  
6:00 am - 8:30 pm  
8:00 am - 8:00 pm  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm  
12:00 am - 5:00 pm

Saturday, April 9

J.W. Inglis Cafeteria  
Campus Cafe  
Dukes Cookies  
Montana Willey's in Taps  
Retail Meat & Bakery Shop  
Rugby Club Barbeques

7:30 am - 7:00 pm  
9:30 am - 7:00 pm  
8:00 am - 8:00 pm  
10:00 am - 7:00 pm  
10:00 am - 3:00 pm  
11:00 am - 5:00 pm

Sunday, April 10

J.W. Inglis Cafeteria  
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Rugby Club Barbeques

10:00 am - 4:00 pm  
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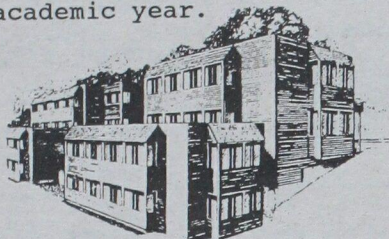


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Residence for next  
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Applications for residence accommodation are now available. Students presently attending BCIT, who will be returning to BCIT as full-time students in September 1988, in a program of at least four months duration, are eligible to apply.

Application packages and more information may be obtained from the Housing Office (located in Salish House, Maquinna residence) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

All applications must be returned to the Housing Office no later than Friday, April 8, 1988 to be considered for occupancy in the 1988 academic year.



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Monday to Friday

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Horticulture (maintenance - floral design)  
Drafting (architectural - mechanical - civil &  
municipal - industrial - structural) Upholstery  
Warehousing (shipping - receiving) Millwright  
Carpentry (framing - finishing - benchwork &  
joinery) Appliance Repair Autobody Repair  
Cashier Painting & Decorating Clerk Typist  
Mechanics (automotive - commercial transport -  
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Machinist Plumbing Sheet Metal Word Processing  
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# review



## Beetlejuice

Movie review by Z-Man

Have you ever noticed that when an old movie is re-released all the the actors who were unknowns then and have made it big since are billed as the co-stars of the film?

Beetlejuice decided to go one better and promote one of the movie's co-stars as the star. I guess they decided not to wait for the film to get on late-night television. They didn't want to look as stupid as the people who put out Death Race 2000 and now advertise Stallone as a star.

Beetlejuice is a confusing movie if you've seen the commercials for it. Michael Keaton is billed as if he's the only person in the film. In reality he's got a very small part that the movie would do just as well without.

The other roles and the actors who play them are well cast. My hat goes off especially to Catherine O'Hara of SCTV fame. O'Hara's role of Delta, the sculptor who is a has-been before she ever started, is played to perfection.

Mind you, the movie is basically funny. The special effects are hilarious at times and at other times totally out of place. But I don't agree with the mature rating of this movie. Like Raiders of the Lost Ark, Beetlejuice stretches the limits of the mature rating. The ads are targeted toward comedy and children in particular, but there are parts of the film where there is extreme gore.

The children of today have too much to worry about already, no need to screw up their minds even further with explicit

blood. I know the teenagers of today are numb to excessive violence and I'm not one of those bleeding-heart, left-wing peaceniks, I just think the kids of today are mixed up and it's our fault.

It says something bad about our society when you can show a woman being mutilated and the kids love it but if you show a woman having a good time they think she's a slut. What is going to be the courtship ritual in twenty years? Instead of whispering sweet nothings in her ear you'll cut it off? I'm sorry, call me old fashioned but I'll stick to the old ways.

Anyway, back to the movie. If you want to see Catherine O'Hara at her best, go see this film. If you're looking for non-stop Michael Keaton, forget it.

## Yellow Fever - a who-dun-it play

Review by Camille and  
Hugh Gregory

Hey! That's right, you! Remember Columbo? Than you'll love the main character in this play. If you're with me, let me tell you about this cool dude...

Downing his last shot of whiskey, Sam dons his fedora and trench coat, and steps out into the alley behind his dingy Powell Street office. He pulls the brim low over his eyes, puffs on his cigarette, and contemplates the mysterious disappearance of the Cheery Blossom Queen. He suspects she's been kidnapped, but by whom? And why? The lights go down.

The lights come up on Rosie's Cafe, where Sam hopes to find a cup of tea and a quiet place to think, instead he finds a note in his hat: 'Beware the Idles of March'.

The plot thickens!!

Enter Nancy Wing, sexy star reporter, searching for the action. Sam tells her, "Look kid, you're too young for an old guy like me."

Sam Shikaze, played brilliantly by Tong Lung, is Japan-town's answer to Sam Spade - a Philip Marlowe/Mike Hammer type, the lone private eye.

Stalking Powell Street, trying to dig up clues, he becomes involved in a curious entanglement of racism, political intrigue and police corruption, not to mention a little romance. But only the

super sleuth himself can unravel the intricately intertwined situation at hand.

Rick Shiomi's Yellow Fever is a masterful comedy-mystery which parodies the old-time detective stores, while simultaneously probing the east-west cultural conflict. That conflict was readily apparent during World War II with the internment of the Japanese. Sam cynically mentions that the last time he took a vacation he "went to summer camp... in the winter".

Tension flares when Sam runs into a group trying to cure the 'yellow fever' that has afflicted the country. This type of social consciousness in the play

blends in smoothly with the flow of the mystery.

As you may have already guessed, the play is set downtown eastside of Vancouver. References in the play to local streets and places lend a familiar tone to it, with a well arranged set and excellent lighting really setting the mood. Under the direction of Donna Spencer, strong performances are made by all the actors, playing up the melodrama for all it is worth.

Yellow Fever will be playing at the Firehall Arts Centre, 2809 East Cordova, until April 9th. For showtimes and reservations call 689-0926.



The Link, April 6, 1988



# SPORTS & RECREATION

## 200 eggs tossed

Link Staff Report

Those crazy people at Recreation and Athletic Services were at it again last week. The same people who bring BCIT such things as 'turkey shoots' and 'great paper airplane races' were out in full force last Tuesday and Thursday encouraging students to throw eggs.

However, unlike UBC students, who got the whole Vancouver downtown core upset at them the last time they went on an egg throwing rampage, Rec staff confined BCIT's egg throwing efforts to the grass field behind the SAC, even providing overalls to participants.

The object of the competition was for one team member to throw the egg as far as possible to the other team member who had to catch the egg without breaking

it. Out of almost 200 eggs tossed, only 19 were caught unbroken. The overalls were well covered with egg at the end of each day.

Three teams won \$25 prizes for distance thrown. On Tuesday Drew Grimston threw to Ray Lum across 74.9 metres to take that days prize. On Thursday the distance Terry McLean tossed to Paul Bain was 75.8 metres. The only completely female team successfully tossing an egg was the team of Debra Walley and Mary Jane Mehlenbach. They completed a 15.1 metre throw.

Doug Mattheson managed to throw six eggs in a row without breaking them. They all bounced on the ground without breaking. His partner, however, didn't have as soft a catch.

The eggs were donated by Crescent farms.

## Two beans out

Recreation and Athletics Services

Marketing student Ellen Polywak is the best jelly bean counter at BCIT. Her estimate of 681 was only two beans over the official count of 679 jelly beans. For her close guess Ellen takes all the beans and the jar, as well as a bonus Recreation and Athletic Service crested jacket.

Estimates ranged from a high count of 1737 by Lea Longo of the BCIT Bookstore, to a low estimate of 236 by Kinga Nemethy, a Financial Management student.

Some entries were quite

brazen in their attempts to influence the judges. Fern Storey, an Engineering department staff member, guessed that only three beans would be left unless rec staff stopped (director) Jim Mitchell from eating them all. His entry was immediately disqualified.

Walter Olson, a physics instructor, tossed aside complicated scientific formulae and guessed that there were simply "too many" beans in the jar. Marketing student Christina Vandenameele was perhaps the most brazen with her entry. "Pick me" was all she wrote.

Altogether over 110 entries were received.

## Trades challenge

Appliance Repair II knocked off Appliance Repair I as Trade Challenge Champs for the month of March. Appliance Repair II played seven games and were way out in front with 22 points. It pays to show up for all your games!

TRADES CHALLENGE	GP	W	T	L	D	PTS
Appliance Repair II	7	5	0	2	0	22
Appliance Repair I	3	2	0	1	0	9
Steel Fabrication	1	1	0	0	0	4
Carp/Joinery	4	1	0	2	1	2
Plumbing	5	1	0	2	2	2

WALLYBALL Division A	GP	W	L	D	PTS
Plastics Ext A	16	15	1		31
CAD/CAM Dawgs	16	11	5		27
Survey Scorpions	16	10	6		26
Plastics Ext B	16	8	8		24
Bio Med Amnesiacs	14	2	12	2	16
Staff Floppies	14	2	12	2	16
Dawgs by default over Floppies					
Extruders A by default over Ext. A					
Scorpions 2, Extruders B 0					

WALLYBALL Devision B	GP	W	L	D	PTS
Admin Leapers	16	13	3		29
Comp Resources	16	12	4		28
Opman Wallbangers	16	11	5		27
App. Repair	16	8	8		24
Fin Man Eliminators	16	4	12		20
Biomed Bored o'Health	16	-	16		16
Opman 1, Comp Resources 1					
Livewires 2, Eliminators 0					
Leapers 2, Bored of Health 0					

VOLLEYBALL  
Division A divisional finals:  
Ecolozers vs Set B Elite

Division B divisional finals:  
Scouts vs Bam-Bams

Division C divisional finals:  
Lounge Hounds vs Beach Team

Division D divisional finals:  
Bumper Crop vs Sex Cross Trainers

NON-CONTACT HOCKEY  
Final standings:  
1. By-products  
2. Staff Allstars  
3. Forestry Big Sticks



A not-so-successful egg toss.

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**Wish the 1988 BCIT Graduating Class The Best of Luck with a Special Congratulations Message!**

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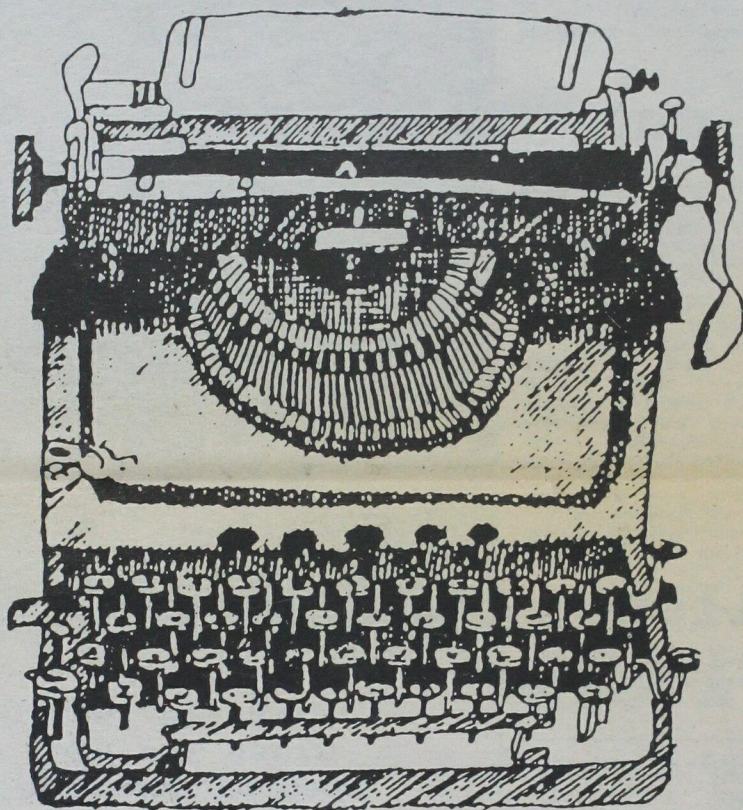
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