

"BCIT is, from a student standpoint, legalized slavery. That old Lincoln Steffens quotation: *I've seen the future and it works*—the sort of optimistic philosophy which BCIT was founded on—could be better restated as *I've seen the future and it's work.*"

You want to be a technologist so you chose BCIT. Right? You have chosen wisely.

BCIT is a rather unique institution in the scheme of provincial post-secondary education, and has generally been recognized as such by government. Most educational octopi, including universities and community colleges, were conceived around a commitment to education *per se*—conferring degrees in arts or sciences without a lot of thought towards what end use the education would be put to. A comprehensive education was deemed sufficient to allow the student to go out and do something about it, like get a job or be a better citizen or whatever.

BCIT, however, has always been more pragmatic. As BCIT programs are a direct response to industry's needs, so was the school created. It did not come to pass in the "loaves and fishes—go forth and multiply" manner in which new universities or community colleges are built. It came about because a Royal Commission established in 1960 to study unemployment in Canada discovered that the great majority of job openings for technologists were being filled by foreign graduates. There were simply not enough skilled technologists being trained in Canada.

The federal government's response was the Technical and Vocational Training Assistance Act, which provided joint federal and provincial funding for technological education. Then-premier WAC Bennett had commissioned a similar report, which, when married with the federal act, became the ultimate planning document for BCIT.

Classes opened in September, 1964, and the school grew at a frightening pace over the ensuing ten years. Concurrently, a part-time Continuing Education program was established, which now gives courses to over 12,000 people per year. As well, the Industry Services division was set up, which gives specialized seminars and training to nearly 4,000 people at various locations around the province.

The day-school, which you have just enrolled in, will start the year with around 3,900 students. "Christmas grads," ha ha, and dropouts will reduce that number to around 3,000 by next spring.

In the beginning, under Principals Cecil Roper and Dean Goard, BCIT reported directly to the provincial government and had all its policies and curricula approved directly by the Department of Education in Victoria. This situation continued through until 1974, when

the NDP government wrote the "Institute of Technology Act" and passed it into law, granting BCIT autonomy under its own Board of Governors, a similar situation to what has always existed for the province's three universities. In 1974 a new principal, Gordon Thom, was appointed to replace the retiring Dean Goard.

BCIT in the late sixties and early seventies was certainly a rather quaint place, considering that the rest of the student world was going commie-crazy-hairy. The infamous "Dress Code," requiring male students to keep their hair above collar length and wear jackets and ties and female students to wear skirts (pantsuits were finally approved in 1971), was only overturned after massive tie-cutting demonstrations outside Dean Goard's office in late 1972. Students held a referendum on whether to maintain the Dress Code—Business was for it, but Health and Engineering carried the day and the code was abolished. Suddenly, the "Sam Gompers" dance, which engineering sponsored in the style of the grubby, dishevelled union leader, ceased to have any meaning. Hirsuteness reigned supreme, and although people have generally been dressing better in the past couple of years since David Crosby went out of style, it's continued on page 2



Perhaps you wondered what these three stripes represent. Perhaps you didn't.

Gold, red and green are the three official colors of BCIT and fit together with its distinctive logo on everything displayed or published by the school.

Gold represents the Business division (connotes money?); red

the Health Division (connotes blood?); green is for Engineering (trees? Forestry?). God help them if they add a fourth division (the rumour is it will be stunt flying), because attempting to reproduce these colors on printed materials has seen the undoing of several graphic artists and printers already.

Introduction

Whatfor we do this? Eh?

This is the third year in a row that BCIT has published a rather laid-back orientation newspaper under the colloquial title "The Daze." You may wonder what a provincial institute is doing by purposely confusing you with the title of the first publication you read. If so, put your mind to rest. Many things about BCIT will disorient you, yet only *this* will orient you.

Why? Well, in the past it was found that a lot of students didn't know where anything was at BCIT and how the whole puzzle fit together until well into their first year here. People were unaware of the existence of Medical Services, Counsel-

ling, food, towaways and most of the other services available on campus. Combining this with the acute sense of alienation a lot of people felt on moving from Upchuck, B.C. to Vancouver and it added up to many lost, lonely students.

Besides, why provide services at all if you're not going to tell people about them when they first arrive?

With all this in mind, the Administration and Student Association has, for the past two years, staged an Orientation to coincide with your arrival on campus after Labor Day. Both of these orientations have been tremendously successful, so don't let them down this year.

Both the administration and the Student Association are hopeful that you will get more out of your two years at BCIT than just a diploma. Get involved in recreation, be active in clubs and sports to give yourself a break from the grind, and work with your student government toward better services and times for everyone.

From the day you arrive at BCIT through the end of your career you will be competing strenuously against people who want the same marks and jobs as you. It's worth noting that the world is expanding and full of opportunity only for those people who are willing to distinguish themselves from the herd.



Inside...

2 How the school is organized

...all the school's cheeses with a look at BCIT's principal, Gordon Thom. The administration explained, sort of.

3 A few things about progress

...why BCIT's buildings are so delightfully named; the space shortage, unions and a couple of neat old photos.

4&5 10 true facts about BCIT

...information on Medical Services, parking, food, the bookstore, library, lockers, banks and the Counselling Centre.

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...the people who run your student government and the people hired to help them. A look at the LINK newspaper and the other services the Student Association provides you with....

8&9 Campus Map

...a bird's eye view of the entire campus, plus a keyed map to help you find all the places talked about elsewhere.

10&11 Campus Life Department

...extramurals, intramurals and recreation. Getting fit and getting involved in campus activities. And, a look at a man who will help you disentangle yourself from red tape....

12 Making ends meet

...loans, bursaries, scholarships and jobs of all types. A glance at survival for those of you who are underfinanced

13 Housing

...a look at the types of accommodation available, from sleeping rooms to apartments; some legalistics, and an introduction to the people at the Housing office, who'll help you sort it all out.

14&15 Vancouver?

...Narcissus by the Sea, with particular emphasis on shopping, sightseeing, recreation, skiing, libraries, transit, carousing and, last but not least, cheap furniture.

How the school is organized (if at all)

Last year this space said "... the school now operates essentially independently under its own Board of Governors," but, as is mentioned elsewhere, BCIT is now awaiting Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer's decision on when the school will fall under the "Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act." The proclamation of this Act will only affect the Board of Governors; the structure beneath that which is described below will remain unchanged.

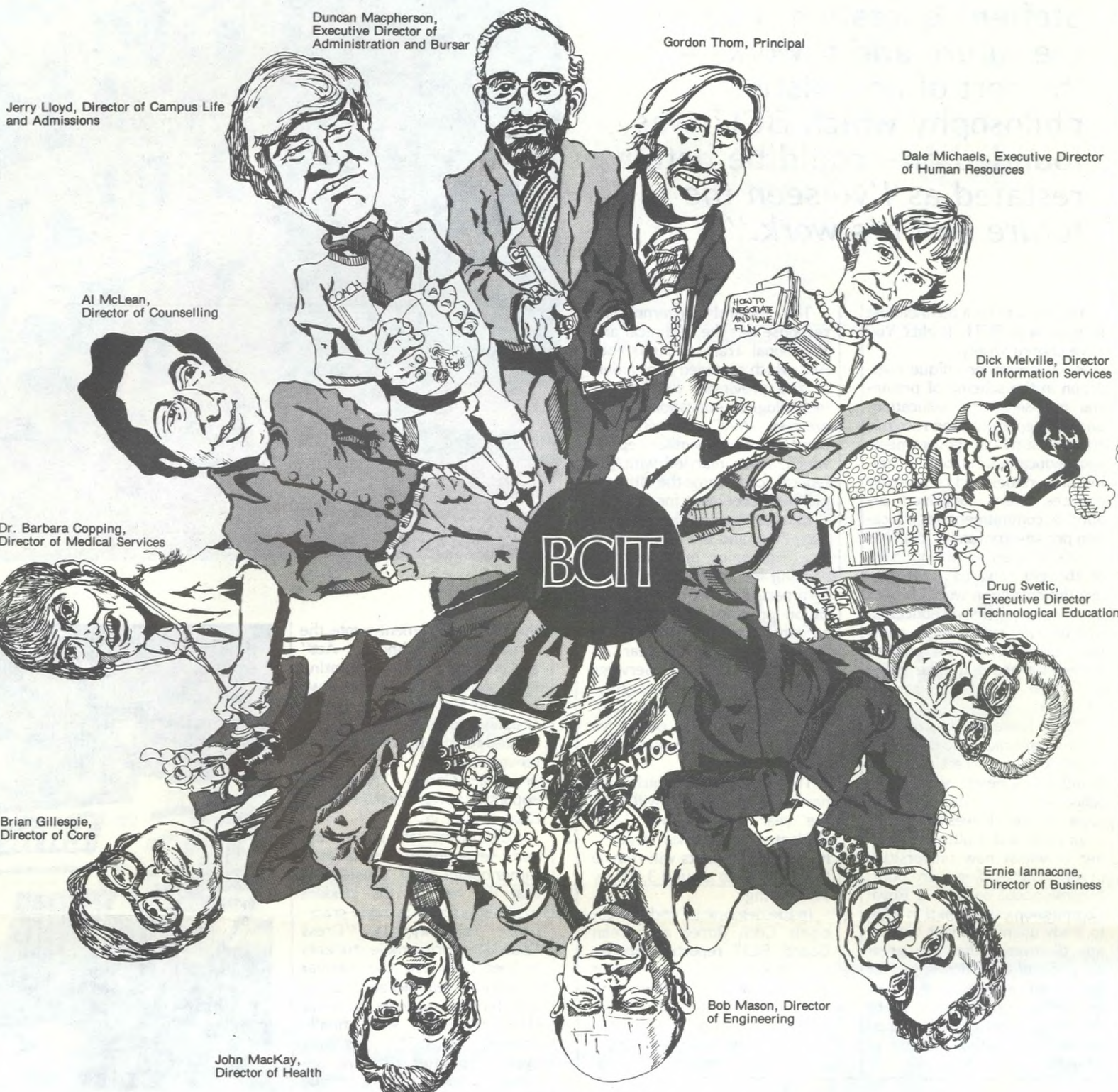
Currently, the administration of the school is responsible to this Board, which is comprised of 15 members appointed by Order in Council. The Board's members represent a cross-section of the province's industrial and academic community and is headed by Dr. Paul Trussel, the Director of B.C. Research.

Reporting directly to the Board and responsible for the day-to-day operation of the school is the Principal, Gordon Thom. Thom is advised and reported to by four Executive Directors, who perform the same functions at BCIT as Vice-Presidents at universities like Simon Fraser.

Drug Svetic, the Executive Director of Technological Education, is responsible for all academic matters at BCIT. Working under him are four division heads—Business (Ernie Iannaccone), Engineering (Bob Mason), Health (John McKay), Core (Math, English, Physics, Chemistry) (Brian Gillespie) and Continuing Education (the night school division) (currently vacant).

Administration and Bursar are the responsibility of Duncan Macpherson. He oversees the Institute's financial reckoning, the bookstore, food services, purchasing, physical resources (campus buildings and grounds) plus the Computing Centre and Steno Services.

Dale Michaels, the Executive Director of Human Resources, has departments under her which provide many of the ser-



vices available to students. Counselling, headed by Al McLean and Health Services, under Dr. Barbara Copping,

report directly to her, as does Campus Life and Admissions, directed by Jerry Lloyd. The director of admissions is Elaine

del Gobbo. Also under Michaels' umbrella is Information Services, headed by Dick Melville, which publishes all the

Institute's handbooks and brochures (including this newspaper) and coordinates the Institute's public image.

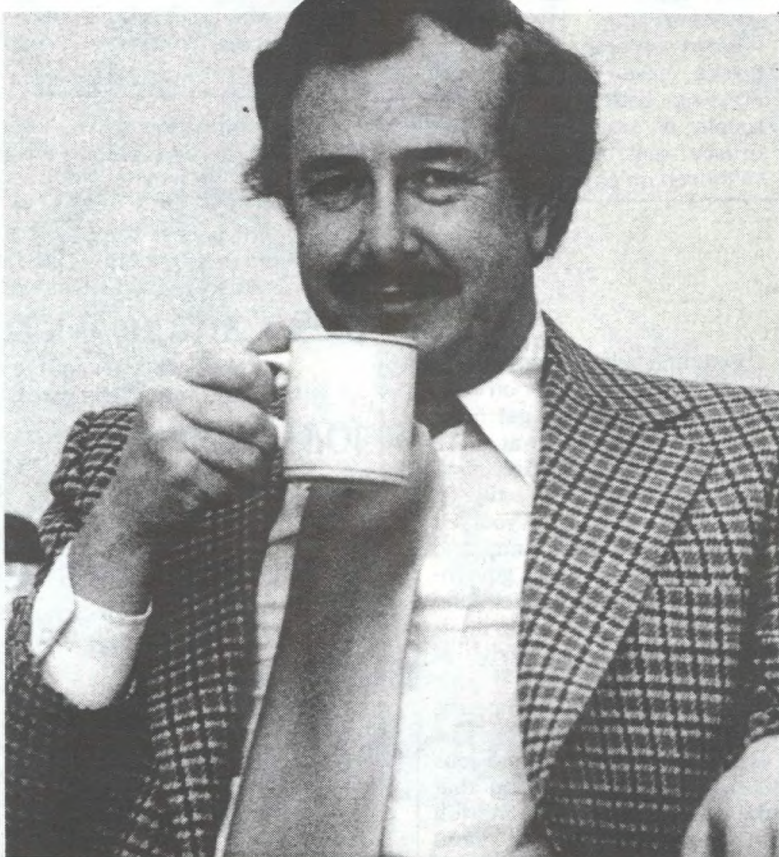
The man at the top

The man at the helm of the "flagship of technological education" is Gordon Thom, BCIT's affable principal.

Thom is an administrator with a flair for dealing with students on a one-to-one basis. Look for him (5'9") attending the big student dances like Bierfest in November.

Over the past three years, Thom has effectively piloted BCIT into the 1970's, removing some of the staidness of the old Institute and replacing it with a casual liberal attitude toward student affairs and campus goings-on. Under his direction, BCIT's reputation in the community and industry has continued to expand; a mark of that respect is that even with a million unemployed in Canada, BCIT effortlessly places over 90 per cent of its grads each year into the careers they were trained for.

Thom initially entered the education field through the UBC Alumni Association, where he was assistant director. He currently serves on the UBC Senate.



Introduction

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rare to see a three-piece suit on a student unless he's making a presentation or attending an interview (or getting married, which doesn't happen often in class).

Anyway, since autonomy (the years of our Thom one, two and three) the student services end of the school has expanded dramatically, especially in the areas of Counselling and Athletics/Recreation. Enrolment has not increased as fast as it did in the early years, but with the vigor of student services and the student-run Student Association there are many more extra-curricular activities to become involved in on-campus than ever before.

Generally, too, the Institute's reputation with the public and industry has grown. Although BCIT has its nemesis in widely-loathed Sun columnist Doug Collins, it also has more than its share of supporters. Remarkably, considering the disastrous states of the provincial and national economies, BCIT has

managed to place around 93 per cent of its grads in the field of their choice.

Last fall, in a complete turnabout from its previous habits, the provincial government decided to lump BCIT in with the community colleges under a new piece of legislation called the "Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act." Although the section pertaining to BCIT has yet to be proclaimed, the end result will be that BCIT will lose its direct pipeline into the provincial coffers for the funding it needs to keep its capital-intensive curriculum current (alliterative, eh?). This does not mean that your diploma will be printed with disappearing ink, however, and in fact life at the school has meandered along as usual with the Administration's top honchoes reassuring everyone that BCIT can continue to prosper under the new Act. They should know, right?

BCIT will continue to grow and attract people like you who have specific ideas about what you want to do with your life. In the brief span of 15 years it has gone from a swamp in the Willingdon rain forest to a nationally-recognized technological institute.

A few things about progress

BCIT has seen its biggest physical change in years recently with the building of the Maquinna residence on the south side of campus. That residence, the first new on-campus construction in B.C. since Gage Towers opened at UBC several years ago, took a six year coordinated struggle by the Administration and Student Association before funding was finally approved by the federal government a year ago.

But there don't appear to be any new buildings in the works. The last one to open was the 1976 Building in—you guessed it!—December, 1976 (it almost became the 1977 Building). The school plans to expand the parking lots across the road just south of Willingdon Residence, but that is merely a holding action due to the imminent loss of 560 spaces behind the Food Training Centre to a new Electrical Building for Pacific Vocational Institute.

The problem seems to be that the provincial government is not releasing any funds for capital construction, so even if the school knew what to do with a new building they couldn't get the money to build it.

The forested area between the campus and Moscrop to the south is allegedly an Educational Land Bank, so by around the millenium there may be some construction out there. Right now it is the site of a semi-completed fitness trail, winding its way amongst the cedar and alder.

Which brings us back to the names of the buildings. The main building is probably officially (that is, by old-timers) called the 1962 Building; the extension to the south is the 1967 Building; there is the 1976 Building, the Library, the Food Training Centre and the Student Activity Centre. The Teacher Training Centre which you will notice on the centrefold map is property of UBC's Industrial Teacher Training program. The reason for all the exciting names is a long-standing policy of the Board of Governors to not pin the names of any pachyderms or sycophants onto technological soil. Even the move to name the '76 Building after its chief supporter—WAC Bennett—was squelched. The problem arose again last year in the naming of BCIT's new residence. It had originally been the intention to name the residence after Laurie Jack, the student president in 1971-72 who was killed in a plane crash two years ago. That was turned down in favor of the name *Maquinna*, who was also a person (the Indian chief who greeted Captain Cook on the west coast), but was dead beyond the memory of even some of BCIT's senior instruc-

tors.

The expansion of everything at BCIT except the capital cash supply has resulted in an acute space shortage on campus, particularly for offices. It is not unusual to find your demigod instructor occupying a space smaller than the Luna 10 space capsule. You particularly appreciate the shortage when you realize that some of the administration's honchoes, like Dick Melville and Dale Michaels, are resplendent in portable trailers on the lawn near the main building.

The thin edge of the wedge, or "tip of the iceberg" if you prefer, is the jurisdictional battle which waged for most of last year over jurisdiction in the Student Activity Centre (SAC). Both the Campus Life department of the school and the Student Association have been expanding rapidly over the past few years within a finite space. A trade-off management agreement was signed last year, with the SA giving up some space in the SAC for Medical Services and Athletic Therapy and most of the Campus Life people (athletics, student affairs) lurking in the trailer in front of the library.



Above: Mechanical students in a 1966 chariot race. Below: students trek into classes in 1964 to the newly completed 1962 Building.

'BCIT has started on its way to becoming a mature campus.

This year we have seen the foundations of a full and complete academic community. We can all thank the student council and the administration in their struggle to provide us with the new facilities of the bank, store and barber shop. . . ."

—"Nucleus '71"



Union matters

Instructing you during your time at BCIT will be a well-paid, happy group organized under the umbrella of the BCIT Staff Society. Whereas most instructors or professors at universities and community colleges are "professional academics" and teachers, BCIT's crew seems to be made up more of individuals with a solid footing in industry. They teach from the heart and from reality, reflecting the pragmatism that has made BCIT such a goal-oriented campus.

The Staff Society, under President Len Johnson and Secretary Pat Thomas, is the certified bargaining agent—union—for all instructors on campus. They have gained a bit of a reputation over the past few years for militancy, even to the extent of passing a non-confidence motion in Principal Gordon Thom last spring when, amongst other things, contract negotiations were allegedly proceeding at too leisurely a pace.

The Staff Society fought side-by-side with the Administration and Student Association last fall in a last-ditch attempt to stop BCIT being included in the provincial government's Bill 82. Their fear was—and is—that Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer would impose terms on their existence which would remove some of the collective bargaining freedom they have won over the years.

All of the support and culinary staff on campus are organized under a local of the BC Government Employees' Union.

The Staff Society contract has gone to mediation and will probably be settled by the time you arrive here in the fall. Chances of a strike are negligible. The BCGEU have begun negotiations with the school recently and will probably be looking for a good package after three years of Anti-Inflation Board-dictated settlements.

A final option

Continuing Education, the night-school/part time branch of BCIT, is often the last resort for day students who have bombed a course or two but don't want to come back full-time to finish a diploma.

Many students use the Continuing Education courses to supplement their full-time day studies, as most night-school courses are fully accredited

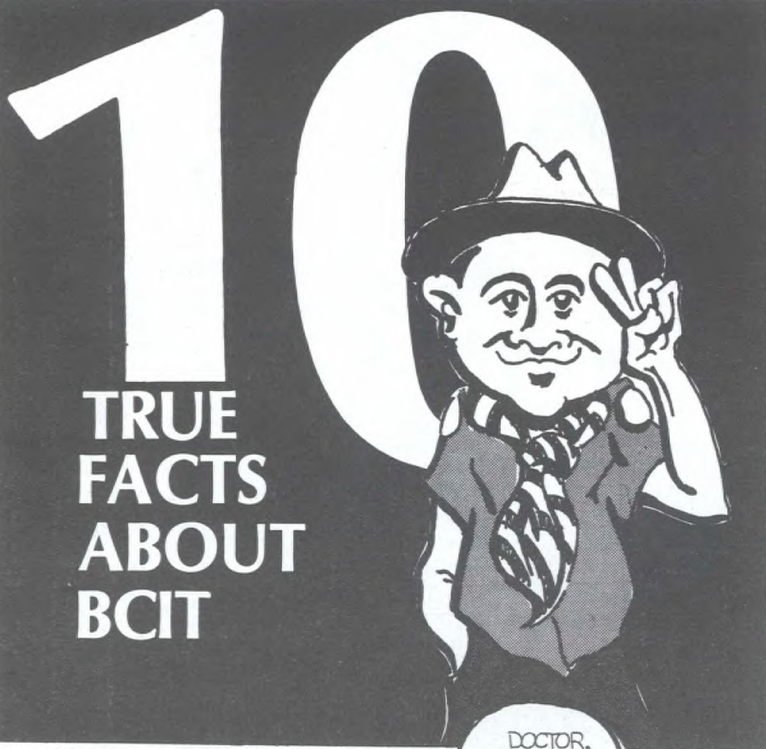
towards a Diploma of Technology. Either way, there are a considerable number of options available to full-time students who wish to pursue other avenues or follow tangents in their specialty which aren't fully covered in the day program.

Many grads also use the Continuing Ed courses to keep current in their fields.



KODAK PLUS X PAN FILM

KODAK SAFETY FILM



Keeping body and soul together

The Medical Services department, located in the SAC Building, offers all the facilities and services of any doctor's office and more. Here's your opportunity to shop for a new doctor, considering most of us have had the same doctor from year one or are leaving the barefoot physician-cum-vet in Vanderhoofie to attend school.



Dr. Barbara Copping

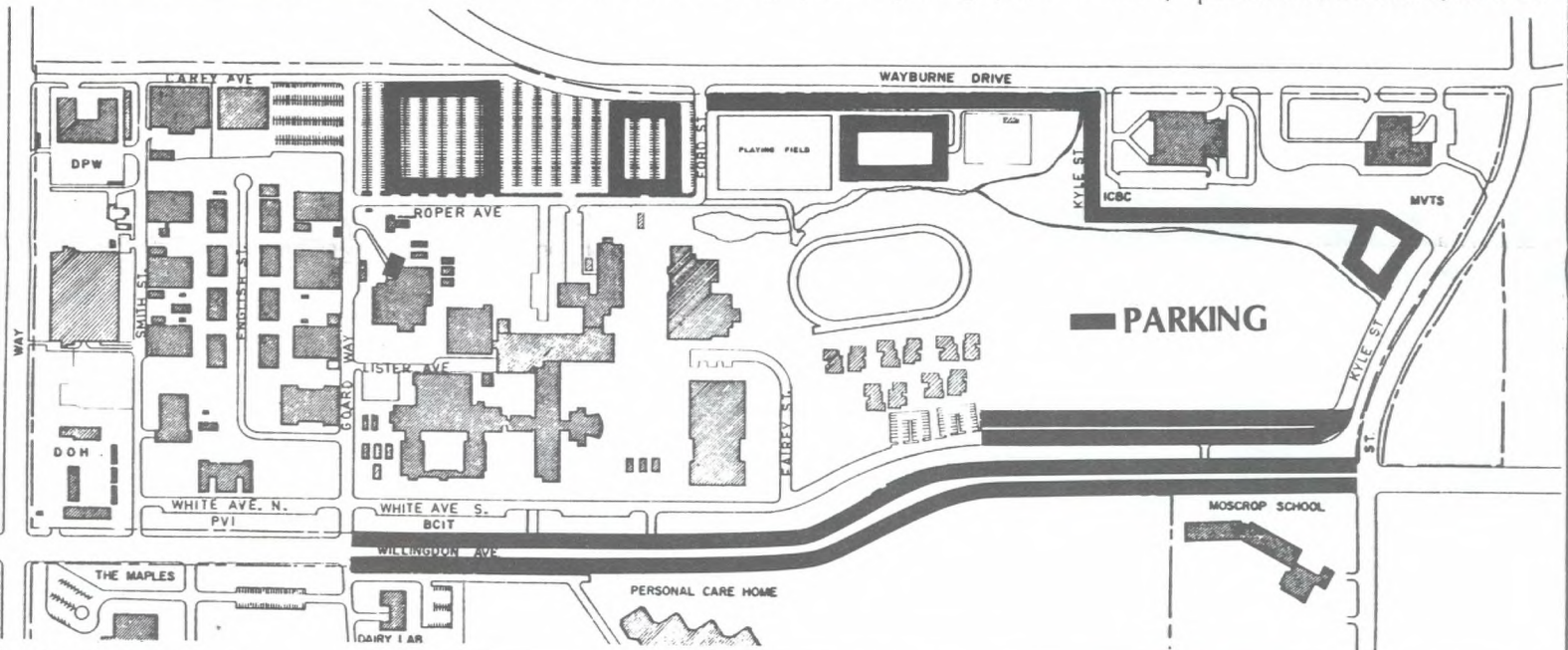
Dr. Barbara Copping, Dr. David Mullard and Dr. Keith Chambers are the resident GP's and are about the three most friendly people you'll ever meet. Mrs. Eelin Fenner, the Public Health Nurse, does such things as immunizations, allergy shots and health education. Joan Barrett is the receptionist who greets you at the door and either gets you to a doctor or hands out up-to-date literature on all medical subjects.



Eelin Fenner

The services offered range from all those offered by a doctor to stitches, VD tests, two-minute pregnancy tests, diet planning or just sitting down and getting something off your mind.

There are no appointments necessary and all info is completely confidential. If you are in need of a specialist, including dentists, one of the doctors will



refer you to someone.

The Medical Services office is a friendly place and will suit your every need. You may feel uncomfortable about using an on-campus service, but don't. Dr. Copping has seen as many as 1,200 people through there in a month, so use the service. Everyone does.



Joan Barrett

Make sure your B.C. Medical Insurance coverage is up-to-date and valid before you come. If you don't have it, Medical Services has the forms and information about how to apply for it.

Parking the wreck

Getting a good parking spot at BCIT is a problem. If you haven't arrived by 8:00 you won't have a hope of finding a spot in the paved student parking area immediately east of campus. After eight o'clock it's out to the scramble, gravel (mud) lot by ICBC (south along Wayburne) or along Willingdon Avenue. It's a long way to walk, so get yourself an umbrella or canoe.

Don't be so dumb as to think that you can beat the system and park in any of the reserved areas on campus. These areas are marked off by signs which read "Reserved for (color) permits only." You will be towed away when caught parking in reserved areas, visitors' parking, handicapped or service areas, or in any area which blocks off a legally parked car.

Hundreds of people have tried parking in these areas and they have all been towed, regardless of race, color or creed, to the big car lot in the sky. It will cost you \$25 to get the car back, and cars with Fort Knox doorlocks like Citroens get put on little trailers and towed away regardless. So you have been warned!

Parking is strictly at your own risk, so keep your car locked and leave no tempting valuables



on the seat. If you do have a breakdown in the parking lot, notify security. They're in the little tin trailer at the corner of Goard and Roper.

In the "every dark cloud has a silver lining" department, there is one good point about BCIT's parking system. . . . It's

free! So change your name to Earle E. Riser and get here in time to park in the paved lot.

All the on-campus eateries

Although it's the butt of many an off-color joke, BCIT's Campus Food Services provide an excellent range of relatively good eating for reasonable prices.

The Food Training Centre (which is exactly that for students at Pacific Vocational Institute next door to us) provides a full breakfast, lunch and dinner during the week. Their buffets are legendary—food prepared with care and inventiveness.

There is also a snack bar in the FTC, offering the standard short-order favorites. The FTC is open all year round.

Campus Food Services also operates food outlets in the SAC Cafeteria, the Roadrunner (Room 237, Main building), coffee and doughnut counters on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the 1976 Building and are planning to open a soup 'n sandwich shop in the 1976 building across from the 'n that shop sometime this fall.

Food Services also offers many special services that most people don't know about. Start-

ing in November special orders for wedding and birthday cakes and pastries will be taken at the FTC bakery. Also, on various



occasions during the year the Retail Meat Training division of PVI runs a butcher shop. Sides of beef can be cut to your specifications with individual steaks, chops, ground meat, poultry and pork products available.

The biggest problem encountered with Food Services isn't

grumbling about the food as might be expected, but rather great, long line-ups. Everyone goes for lunch at around 11:30 or 12:00 (does the name Pavlov ring a bell?) and PVI's 2,000 students all go at 12, causing massive line-ups. The solution: go for lunch earlier than 12 if you can. If you go after there won't be much food left.

The FTC offers part-time jobs during the year to students, to help with parties, the kitchen or running the Roadrunner outlet. Go early in September to Trailer C-3 beside the FTC to inquire.

Get that assignment in!

The buildings on the BCIT campus are open from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and are prowled by security 24 hours a day. If for any reason you have to get into the buildings after midnight, a permission pass from a faculty member must be presented to the security officer on duty.

So you can get that late assignment in!

The major technological information resource centre in the province

The Library Audio-visual Services division takes an active role in the educational programs at BCIT. Full instruction is provided in information research skills, as well as media materials preparation and presentation.

As a technologist, one of the greatest challenges you will face is keeping up-to-date in a changing and innovative work environment. To help you develop your research skills and become familiar with resource materials in your field, the curriculum at BCIT includes five hours a week for library and research.

The BCIT library is recognized as the major technological information resource centre in the province. The library contains the latest books, journals, indexes, maps, microforms, films and learning kits in all technologies.

The best way to begin making productive use of these resources is to take an orientation tour early in the term. Later, when you receive your first major assignment, ask your instructor to arrange for a Research Seminar with the reference specialist for your technology. With specially packaged guides, the reference specialist will unravel many of your problems in technical information research. Time is a precious commodity during your two years at BCIT and the reference staff encourage you to seek help early in all your projects. In addition to the seminars, librarians are always around to answer your individual questions.

It is important to note that to receive a library card you must apply for it at the Library Circulation Counter. Do that early and you'll avoid lineups and delays.

Since audio-visual presentations are widely used in business and industry for promotion, sales and as training and educational aids, students at BCIT are given the opportunity to acquire some expertise in creating materials, assembling audio-visual packages and operating equipment.

The Audio-visual department, located in room 308 of the library, has a program production unit with a knowledgeable staff to help plan slides, tape, video, film and graphic productions. A materials-preparation lab, where you can make overhead transparencies and slides or mount photographs, is also available. A graphic artist and a photographer will help create materials for student projects, provided instructor authorization is given. Do allow ample time to plan and complete a project since facilities are limited and are overbooked during certain parts of the term.

To complement the production area, the Audio-visual circulation area in the main foyer of the library will provide projectors, cameras, audio and video tape recorders and auxiliary equipment to students with instructor authorization. Students who are unsure of the operation of such equipment can arrange for individual or group training.

There are two areas where

students may view program materials. The Listening and Viewing Area on the main floor of the library provides individual areas with playback equipment. Upstairs in room 308, there is a Screening Room available for groups of up to 20 people.



A bank that's on campus

BCIT is fortunate to have a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce right on the campus. It is located on the ground floor of the northwest classroom block of the Main building.

Brian Vall, the bank's manager, reported the following information which will probably be of interest to most students.

The bank is open the standard hours: from 10 till 3 Monday through Thursday and until six Friday. Services they provide include advancing money from Government of Canada Student Loans after they've received authorization.

They have three basic types of accounts:

- chequing/savings—3 per cent interest paid on minimum half-yearly balance, free cash withdrawals, chequing privileges and a passbook record.
- savings accounts—featuring a

higher rate of interest, free cash withdrawals at that branch only, free transfers to other accounts at that branch and a passbook record.

- personal chequing accounts—monthly statement provided with cancelled cheques, service charge of 16c. per cheque, no interest paid, and, they say, intended for use to pay rent and fees, purchase books and supplies and pay sundry bills.

Vall reports that for non-customers of his bank, they will cash your personal cheque on other financial institutions up to \$25 upon presentation of two pieces of ID (Social Insurance card, driver's license, BCIT student card, etc.) and after they have verified funds on deposit by telephone call to the other bank.

For customers of other branches of the Bank of Commerce, they will cash your personal

cheque up to \$200 upon presentation of two pieces of ID and after verification that funds are on deposit by a telephone call.

They can also arrange the transfer of money to other banks or branches for a small charge.

Vall stressed that it is to the student's benefit if funds which are received from relatives or friends be presented in the form of a certified cheque, bank draft or money order. If not, a 10-day waiting period is required before they can release the funds, in order to allow the cheque to clear through the other bank.

On another note, if you're working now and think you might want to apply for a Chargex or Mastercharge card, you'd better do it right away and not hint that you're going to be a student soon. Once you become a student, you have a snowball's chance in hell of getting a charge card.

More than just books

The bookstore, located at the southeast corner of the library, will supply you with all the textbooks needed for your years at BCIT. They also carry most school supplies and if you are in need of engineering and drafting equipment they supply all of this, too. Calculators are not sold at this store but can be purchased at the *this 'n that* shop located in the '76 building.

The bookstore will be open from 8:20 to 4:20 starting September 5 from Monday to Thursday. Starting on September 11 the bookstore will extend its hours from 5:30 to 8:30 until

October 31. You will receive your technology book list on Wednesday, September 7, the first day of classes.



For life's little and big crises

For dealing with life's little and big crises, BCIT has a Counselling Centre in room 205 of the 1976 Building.

The Counselling Centre is staffed with five professional counsellors who are skilled at dealing with the variety of concerns which may prevent students from achieving their full potential. It provides a wide range of services, including:

- Personal Counselling: individuals sometimes experience feelings of loneliness, suffer from exam pressure or may have family or personal concerns. Students and staff with personal concerns—for example marital, family or social—may obtain

help there. All matters are of course held in strict confidence.

- Career Counselling: students may wish to explore their vocational interests, aptitudes, abilities and opportunities with the assistance of a counsellor.

- Educational: assistance is provided with selection of programs, choice of options, study skills and academic difficulties.

- Financial: available financial

assistance includes Canada Student Loans, BCIT scholarships, BCIT bursaries and emergency loans, graduating awards, engineering division entrance scholarships and health division bursaries. See the article elsewhere in this paper giving more details on the financial services available.

Counsellors are available Monday to Friday, from 8 am to 5 pm. Drop in or make an appointment through the office or by calling 434-5734, local 327.

Your locker and how to find it

Everybody has had a locker(s) assigned, or will be assigned one. Some lockers will have to be shared due to increased enrolment, while others will be assigned two lockers as required by their technology.

To help you locate the bloody things, the following information should be stored in your brain. The numbering system is as follows:

- 1st number—building
- 2nd number—floor
- 3rd (alpha)—location where applicable
- 4th, 5th, 6th—locker number
- 7th (alpha)—if shared (S)

The buildings are numbered as follows:

- 1 is the 1962 Building (the north part of the "Main" building)
- 3 is the 1967 Building (south part of ditto)
- 5 is the 1976 Building
- 6 is the Mechanical Building
- 7 is the Food Services Building.

Thus, a locker number of 1-3-T-456-S means your locker is in the 1962 Building, on the 3rd floor, somewhere, number 456 and you share it with someone who likes to store week-old bacon.

Oops! The alpha prefixes are: "A"—Wet lockers in the Mechanical building on the first floor.

"L"—Student lockers, on the 2nd floor of the Mechanical building in the Locker room.

"M"—Student lockers in the Mechanical Building in the Hall.

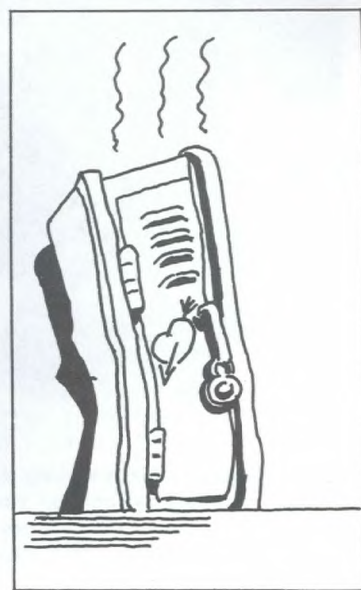
"T" letter means:

T-001-090—on the first floor of 1962 adjacent to the Pulp and Paper Lab.

T-091-140—third floor of 1962 adjacent to the elevator.

T-201-250—on the fourth floor of 1962 adjacent to the elevator and in the hall.

Thus, the example of 1-3-T-456-S means it's in the 1962 Building, 3rd floor, 'T' location, number and shared.



Please use only the locker assigned to you, and there are no spares. Do not change or use a vacant locker, for you will only inconvenience yourself and annoy the assigned occupant. Where lockers are used and have not been assigned, the lock may be cut off without warning or notice. Burns Lytleton of Physical Resources asks for your co-operation on this, and says that if you have a problem with your locker, to contact him in Room 218 of the Library or at local 783.

The SA—your key to activities

BCIT Student Association is a legally-constituted society to which every full-time day student (that's you) belongs. Like all societies, the SA (say ess-ay) has a constitution, holds elections, has meetings and makes policy for the benefit of its members.

The SA is organized around a

central elected student executive with seven positions. The President (Fiona Fraser) is the chief spokesman for the SA, its final decision-maker. Fraser and the other executive participate extensively on committees concerned with improvement of campus services, both academic and otherwise. The Vice-Pres-

ent Internal (Tom Friedrichs) is responsible for all the internal organization and administration of the Association, including meetings and elections. Vice-President External Cathy McMahon pays attention to the off-campus community in such issues as traffic, housing and transit, takes on the organization of the SA's massive contribution to the Shinerama and Telethon fundraising drives, and coordinates BCIT's biennial student-run Open House. Treasurer Blake Cowan in effect holds the combination to the safe, being responsible to the executive for financial planning and the administering of the SA's \$160,000 budget.

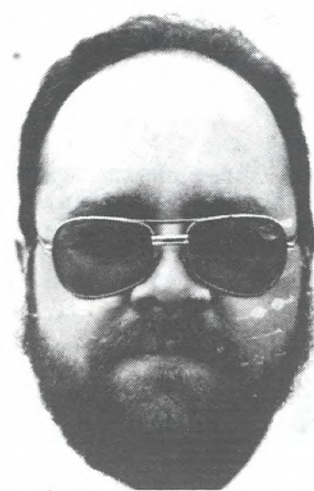
The three Divisions of the school—Business, Health and Engineering—each elect a representative to sit on the SA executive (the four positions above—President, VPI, VPX and Treasurer—are elected by the student body as a whole) in the general elections held every year in mid-April.

The three division reps are Pat Komiyama (Business), Gordon Balfour (Engineering) and Andrea Louie (Health). These people are your direct pipeline, through your technology reps, to the main decision-making body of the SA.

Also elected with everyone else in April is an Activities Coordinator (Warren Allan), responsible for all the social and recreational activities the SA puts on, and a Sports Rep (Ellen Fowler) who liaises with the Athletics Department and students involved with sports and recreation.

The executive makes all the day-to-day decisions on the SA's operations, though it may refer important matters to the full student council, consisting of a representative from each technology plus the executive.. The Council meets in open session at least once a month.

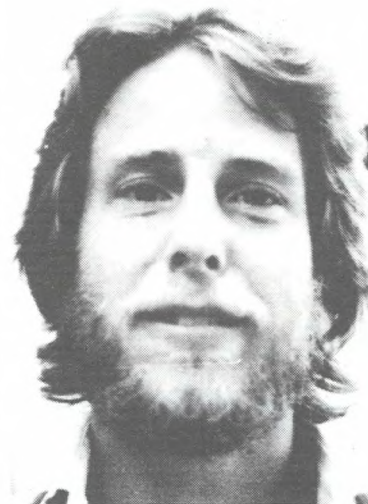
The student government has traditionally had a strong influence on the conduct of the Institute's affairs. One recent example was the joint lobbying undertaken by the SA and the administration which resulted in the construction of the new Maquinna residence.



Tom Friedrichs



Cathy McMahon



Blake Cowan



Pat Komiyama

Sorry! Pictures of Ellen Fowler, Gordon Balfour and Andrea Louie were unavailable.

Currently, the executive chooses a student representative to sit on the Board of Governors, the policy-making and governing body of the Institute. The word "currently" is used because when Section 83 of the infamous Bill is proclaimed by the provincial government, BCIT's Board of Governors will be re-formed, minus any student representative. This is expected to happen sometime this year.

BCIT's student officials have always been accorded the greatest respect by all levels of government. Part of this has obviously been the lack of radical politics at BCIT; BCIT students, in the eyes of government officials, are mature, conservative and responsible by



Warren Allan

comparison with the image they held for years of wild-eyed, unkempt pinko university students. Rightly or wrongly, this impression has played, and has been used by student governments here, to BCIT's advantage.

The making of the prez

The first non-business student and second woman to be president of the BCIT Student Association is Fiona Fraser, a 24-year-old Psychiatric Nursing student.

Fiona's arrival on the student political scene last fall as Health representative breathed some *joie de vivre* and social conscience into a male- and business-dominated executive.

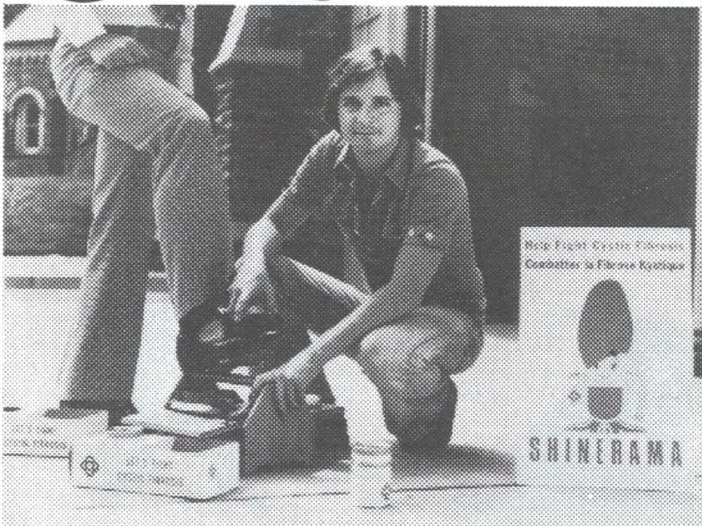
Although during the winter she complained of too many commitments and no free time and had decided to not seek any political office for 1978-79, the admonitions of friends and a desire to shake up the status quo led her to run for president last April. For the first time the Health Division got out the vote, and with strong support from Engineering she won a landslide over the two business



candidates opposing her.

She is looking towards a year of more active cooperation with the Administration on expanding the services offered here for students.

PUT A SHINE ON.



Here's Derek McGrath shining shoes to fight Cystic Fibrosis.

Like thousands of college students across Canada, Derek is out shining shoes to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis research fund. The project is called "Shinerama."

So when you see the students in your neighborhood... stop and put a shine on.



**WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 20**

SHINERAMA
CANADIAN YOUNG PEOPLE FIGHTING CYSTIC FIBROSIS

Where your 40 bucks goes

Your \$40 activity fee is divided up into a complicated budget to give you the range of services the SA offers.

The business activities of the

SA—primarily the *this 'n that* shops, publications, the pinball room and the pub/food operation generate some revenue to help defray the costs of their

operation. The pub and stores produce a little profit which goes into more highly subsidized activities.

Both Intramurals and Publications take a big chunk out of the budget, in the first case to pay for equipment and things like ice time and referees, in the latter particularly to support the LINK, which is published roughly 30 times during the school year.

Ten dollars of the \$40 goes toward a special building trust fund for SAC expansion and other construction; the SA last year spent nearly \$40,000 of it on renovations to the cafeteria and lobby/beergarden areas.

Anybody who wants more information on how their activity fee is spent should see Treasurer Blake Cowan in the SA offices in the SAC building.

Your chance to help

Shinerama is the first big event that all BCIT students have the opportunity to participate in. It is an excellent chance for you to get out and meet other students while helping out a very worthwhile cause. The proceeds from the day's shoe-shining at locations around the Lower Mainland goes to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in aid of their search for the cause and cure of this disease.

'S' day is set for Wednesday, September 20th, and classes

will be cancelled for all shiners. There will be a Shinerama dance held that weekend, to which shiners are given free admission. It is a good time for all involved and a golden opportunity to meet your fellow students.

On Orientation day there will be a shiner registration booth set up in the Student Activity Centre. The booth will also be open the week leading up to September 20.

Civil serpents

Every organization has its civil serpents, and the BCIT Student Association is no exception. The SA employs four permanent staff members to help with the various facets of its operations:

•Phil Henderson, Business Manager, who has been with the SA for eight years, is the financial and operations advisor to the executive. He brings with him a wealth of experience and expertise and is the main source of year-to-year continuity in the SA's affairs.

•Gail Byers, who manages the this 'n that shops, has been with the SA for six years. She has developed the broad range of merchandise available in the stores; as well, she and her staff are particularly expert in advising students on electronic calculators.

•Michael Kluckner, Publications Manager, looks after all the SA's publishing needs and coordinates the operation of the LINK. A commercial artist with a background in cartooning, he will be disappearing into hiding for a fair portion of this year to produce another bizarre year-book.

•Janice Eden, the SA's indispensable secretary, keeps track of everybody and everything, fixes people and machines which break down and slaves

mightily to keep the office running.



Phil Henderson



Gail Byers



SA services

The SA serves students through a number of business operations which help round out the time you spend on campus. Included in these are:

•this 'n that campus shops, with two locations—one in the North Foyer and the main store in the 1976 Building. Under the management of Gail Byers, these stores offer a varied selection of stationery, tobacco, candy, school insignia, T-shirts, sweaters and odds and ends. Most significantly, the 1976 Building store

is a major supplier of electronic calculators to students, with a very knowledgeable staff, an excellent selection of the latest Hewlett-Packard, Sharp and Texas Instruments models and very low prices. The store has specials on various parts of its inventory throughout the year, all of which are well-advertised in the LINK.

•The SA runs a very modern Publications department, with many thousands of dollars invested in phototypesetting,

graphics and printing equipment. The department, located across the hall from the SA offices in the SAC and managed by Michael Kluckner, produces the LINK newspaper every Wednesday throughout the school year, a student directory in the fall and a yearbook in early May. As well, reams of tickets, posters and brochures come pouring out the doors every week. Included is a significant portion of the print continued on page 11



Janice Eden



Michael Kluckner

The making of the LINK

BCIT's student newspaper has been a fixture on campus ever since 1966. Originally published every two weeks or so on a small offset press in the Main Building, the LINK finally went weekly in the fall of 1976. It has had a tabloid newspaper format ever since 1968.

Like all newspapers, it has had its share of ups and downs, including threatened libel actions and glorious advocacy against such methuselan monsters as the old Dress Code. It has been boring, witty, pompous, funny, right-on and wrong-off. It has depended, more than anything else, on the esprit de corps of its staff, more than on the newswiness of a workaholic campus.

Like all newspapers, it has always thrived on confrontation and conflict—any event which will give it a good front page. Unlike other student newspapers, it has never made much hay through investigative reporting and muckraking, probably because of the lack of any print journalism program on the campus itself. And, again reflecting BCIT's pragmatic student body, there has never been

much call for sections on literature and culture. There are few creative writers or career (print) journalists lurking around the school.

Nevertheless, it has managed to be relatively timely and readable, and has, depending on the outrageousness and sense of involvement of its staff, produced a tremendous amount of reader loyalty and controversy. In the final days of the Dress Code, a student named Jack Smuggler, who was suspended by the administration for refusing to wear a tie, wrote a column in the LINK discussing free love, communalism and other ideas common to even the Vancouver Sun at that time. He earned another ten-day suspension for that. In early 1975, when Education Minister Eileen Dailley was ramming the new BCIT Act through the Legislature, the LINK ran a picture of someone sitting on the crapper with Dailley's face crudely pasted over it. The Administration seized all the copies it could of that issue, but Dailley still threatened legal action. An apology was issued later.

Generally, though, life has been a little less hectic. The last couple of years have witnessed a new level of outrageousness in the paper, including the attempted fixing of last year's Frosh Queen contest. Next year's editors—Dave Sherwood, Don Wright and Christer Myberg—have already been discussing with the Publications Manager Michael Kluckner new outrageous formats and schemes to titillate you in the fall.

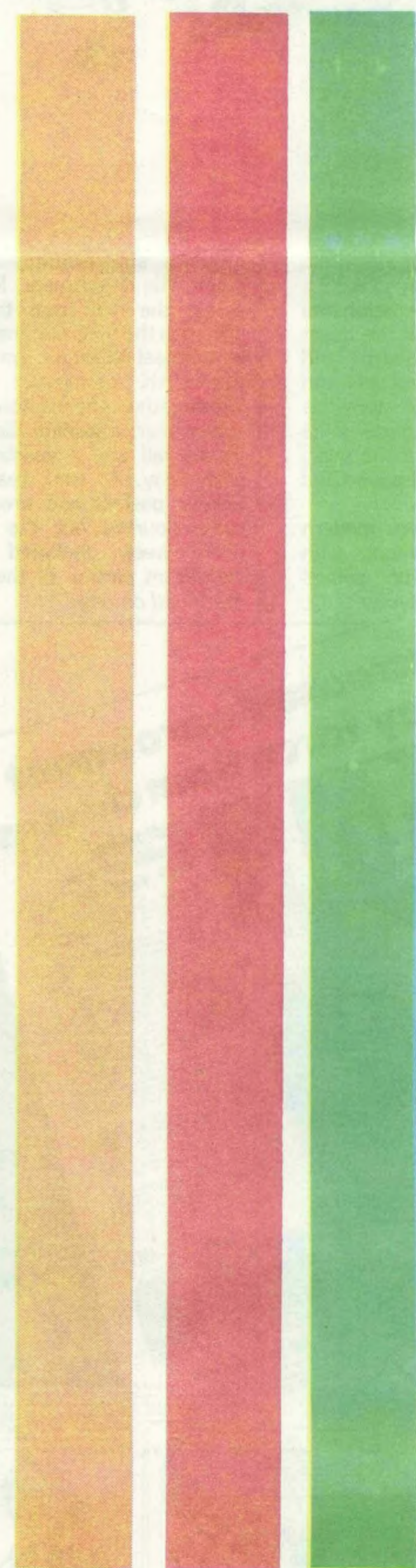
The paper is produced to a "camera-ready" stage every week in the Publications office, and then taken to College Printers in Vancouver before coming back completed to the campus on Wednesday morning.

Students are hired to write, edit, typeset, take photographs and, in some cases, lay out the flats. Everyone is paid according to time spent, innovation and ability.

It's good for a laugh and generally the staff develops a real camaraderie. In fact, it's almost addictive. People have been known to come back for double diplomas in order to stay with it for another year.



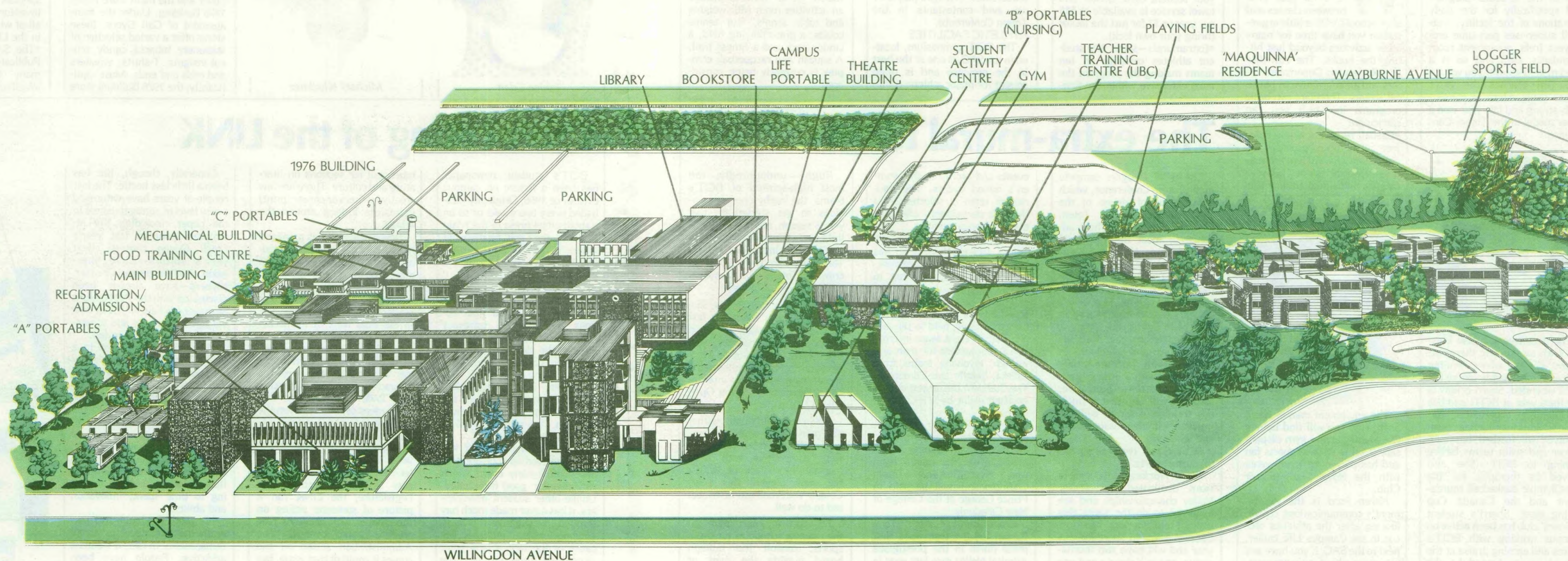
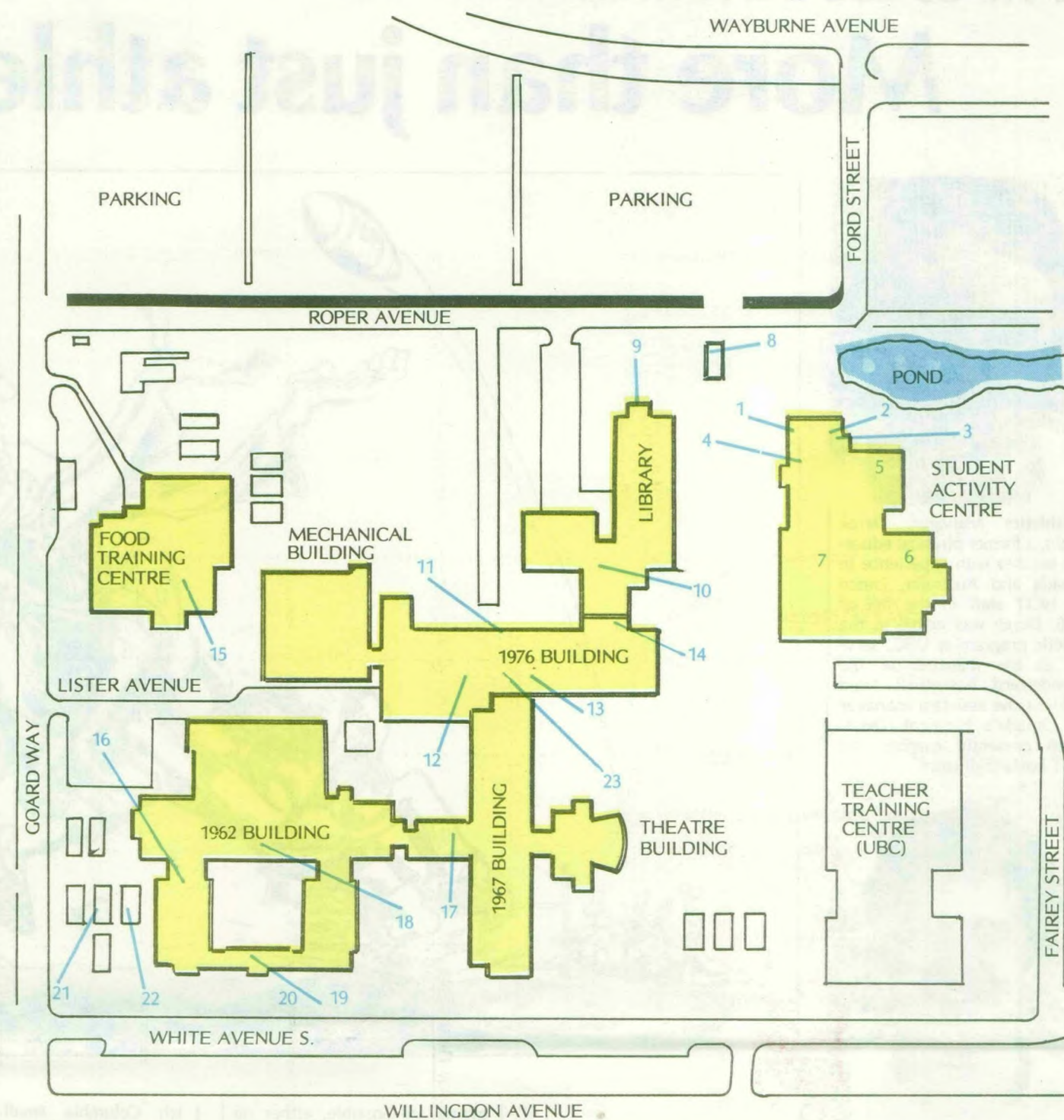
BCT



	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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10:30-11:30					
11:30-12:30					
12:30-1:30					
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4:30-5:30					

1. Student Association offices
2. Medical Services
3. Student Publications
4. Pub/beer garden
5. SAC Cafeteria
6. Athletics offices
7. Gymnasium complex
8. Campus Life portable (student affairs, athletics)
9. Bookstore
10. Library circulation
11. Counselling Centre
12. this 'n that shop main store
13. Canada Manpower Centre
14. Computer area
15. Snack bar
16. this 'n that shop (North Foyer)
17. South Foyer
18. Road runner cafeteria (Room 237)
19. Admissions/registration (main floor)
20. Principal's office/bursar (2nd floor)
21. Information Services portable
22. Personnel portable
23. Central Stores (ground floor) (Lost and Found)

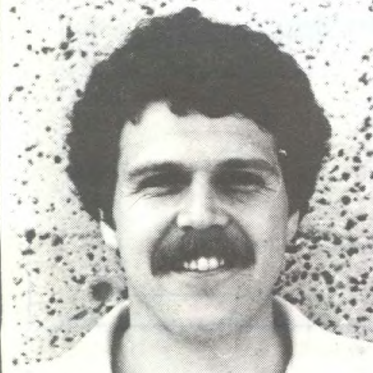
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More than just athletics



Athletics Manager, Derek Swain, a former physical education teacher with experience in Canada and Australia, joined the BCIT staff in the fall of 1976. Derek was active in the athletic program at UBC, serving as the manager of the Thunderbird basketball team and was the assistant manager for Canada's National Team. Derek presently coaches the BCIT basketball team.



Jim Mitchell works with Derek in the overall administration of the athletics program and specifically for the daily operations of the facility. Mitchell supervises part-time employees (refs, equipment room attendants, etc.) and so is a good man to know if you want a job. Jim coaches the BCIT soccer team, which is consistently strong and last year won a silver medal in the Totem Conference.



The department is also blessed with an Athletic therapist, Sherri Clarke, whose smiling face and quick hands soothe the BCIT wounded. Sherri is now in her third year at BCIT, and has considerable experience with athletic injuries, having been involved with football, baseball, soccer and swim teams before coming to BCIT. She also served as therapist for the pre-Olympic basketball tournament and the Canada Cup diving meet. Sherri's student trainers' club has been active on campus working with BCIT's teams and earning praise at the special events hosted by the department. In addition to her therapy work, Sherri sponsors a club for rhythmic gymnastics.



What plans do you have for your time between classes and after school? With a little organization you have time for many other activities beyond just hitting the books. The Athletics and Recreation Department offers you an alternative in physical activity. There are two basic programs in which you can participate:

- Casual recreation—scheduled free gym time provides an opportunity for students to play their favorite game between classes. Individual fitness pro-



The equipment man is Earle Scott, who you will find behind the counter at the gym dispensary. Earl is an avid sports fan and has played for many years with the Royal Oaks Soccer Club.

Karen Ford is the department's communications centre, looking after the athletics offices in the Campus Life trailer, next to the SAC. If you have any questions about any program, Karen will pleasantly tell you where to go and who to see for your activity.

grams are possible, either on the track or in the weightroom. Equipment may be obtained from the dispensary by showing your student card. Locker and towel service is available at \$15 per year or \$3 for just the locker (bring your own lock).

•Extramurals—some 175 student athletes compete on ten teams making the program the most extensive within the Brit-

ish Columbia small college system. The BCIT Cougars compete in exhibition play with local and American colleges and universities. In league play they are avid contestants in the Totem Conference.

ATHLETIC FACILITIES

The BCIT gymnasium, located in the SAC, is one of the best in the province and is often sought for major athletic comp-

etitions. The gym can be divided into two full-size basketball courts, three volleyball courts or eight badminton courts. Other facilities include an activities room with weights and table tennis, four tennis courts, a grass playing field, a cinder track and a fitness trail. A squash and racquetball complex is currently being considered.

The extra-mural teams

The BCIT Cougars compete in the Totem Conference, which is made up of eleven of the small colleges in B.C. Totem Conference winners then advance to meet the provincial winners from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. This year, BCIT will host the championships in basketball, badminton and curling. Last year's Cougars placed third overall in the Totem Conference.

Whenever possible, practices and games are scheduled to conform with Institute study programs. With a little organization and time budgeting, students will find that a rigorous training program will not interfere with their assignments and studies.

BCIT teams compete in the following sports:

Field Hockey—last year's team dominated the Fraser Valley championships and are expected to do the same this year. Field Hockey has just become a Totem sport for this year and will have two tournaments, one in Kelowna and one at BCIT.

Badminton—last year silver medals were won in the men's

events and bronze in the women's mixed events. The badminton team is selected from the club participants who play every Tuesday evening.

Basketball—this year, the Totem basketball league has become a complete province-wide competition, involving 16 league games. In addition, exhibition games have been scheduled for league play. The Cougar Classic, held in January is a double eight team international tournament for men and women, involving teams from Alaska, Seattle and Edmonton. The Classic is the largest annual sporting event by a B.C. small college.

Curling—last year, the curlers were very successful with the mixed team winning a gold medal while the men's team won a silver. This year's Totem Championship will be held in Prince George at the College of New Caledonia.

Cross-Country—coach Tony Barren led the team to a first place finish in the prestigious Admiral Nelles race last year in Esquimalt. The team is very active and logs many, many miles of roadwork.

Rugby—undoubtedly, the most high-spirited of BCIT's teams, the rugby crew are anxious to get started on this year's season. Last year's highlight was a trip to the University of California in Santa Barbara. The year, the team plans to crown a Totem victory with a trip to Denver, Colorado.

Soccer—Jim Mitchell's soccer team, silver medalists last year, are also eager to begin their season. Practices will begin early in September. Post-seasonal spring play will see the soccer team hosting an international tournament during Open House '79.

Volleyball—although neither the men's or women's teams were well ranked last year, they were competitive with most teams in the conference. With a few new players this year, Cougar Volleyball can be expected to do well.

For further information on the practice schedules for these sports, consult the bulletin board outside the gym or contact the Athletics office in either the equipment area or the Campus Life trailer.

Intramurals & Recreation

Campus recreation is an area where students and staff can participate in leisure activities of their choice and ability. Here's your opportunity to enjoy the social and recreational programs planned around your academic schedules.

This program gives you recreation, fitness and basic instruction that will not interfere with your studies. If anything it improves your mental alertness to assist you in your main goal at BCIT.

Your Campus Recreation Committee is composed of two students from each division (Health, Engineering and Business), two staff members and is chaired by the Student Association sports rep (Ellen Fowler). These people will contact you in classes or individually and set up the main form of communication for recreation. Notices, newspaper columns and registration handouts will acquaint you with the available programs and dates. It is strongly recommended that each technology elect a sports rep who can be the contact for upgrading information.



Wally Rowan is the Campus Recreation Coordinator at BCIT. Wally served 25 years in the Royal Canadian Navy as a physical training instructor. Joining BCIT in 1971 Wally served as athletics manager until 1976, then took up the position of Campus Recreation Coordinator. Wally is responsible for the SAC and is project coordinator for the proposed recreation facility management program.

Boss



Jerry Lloyd is the Director of Campus Life and Admissions. A veteran of BCIT for eight years, Jerry has watched student services at BCIT grow from the days when he was the only one on campus concerned with student activities.

INTRAMURALS

Leagues and tournaments will be developed in ice hockey, volleyball, basketball, bowling, flag football, curling, softball, tennis, badminton, table tennis and any new events that show sufficient interest. Levels of ability will be programmed and advertised. The main objectives in these games are to have fun and develop some fitness. Highly skilled players are urged to join the extramural programs for top-flight competition.

CLUBS

Groups of interested students are encouraged to develop into clubs. The organizers of the club are allocated limited funds and instructions by coaches or guest speakers. Fund raising is assisted to promote excursions, trips and socializing with other colleges.

Carry-over clubs from previous years include the outdoors club (ski, hike, climb, canoe, rafting, etc.), scuba, skydiving, ballroom dancing and gymnastics. Posters and news in the LINK will give how-to details. Anyone interested in starting up a new club need not be an expert, as they want low-key groups to enjoy their two years at BCIT.

GAMES CLUBS

Bridge, backgammon, chess, etc. will be organized if interest is indicated. Tell your technology sports rep to contact Wally Rowan or drop in yourself to discuss the club.

FITNESS

Start today! There is equipment in the weight room, including a universal gym, bikes, bars, speed bags and heavy bags, just aching for your muscles.

Instructors will be available at posted times to assist you and make recommendations. Courses will be conducted for early morning workouts before the academic day. Incentive awards are available to joggers, walkers, runners, cyclists and swimmers who complete 1000, 750, 500, 250, 100 and 50 miles and people will receive various prizes by registering and using our charts. This was very popular last year.



You work out when you want throughout the year. No one checks or times you or tells you how hard to work. It's you against you! So try it... it's fun, and it'll give your body a break.

REGISTRATION AND FEES

Most programs are covered by your student fees. Where rental of areas is required a limited fee is charged. To achieve a longer league or better level of officials and to ensure the attendance of players a team fee is assessed (normally \$1 per player). Clubs and special events set up their own fee structures based on their allocated budgets.

How do you register? In the last week of September there will be set days to register for intramurals, clubs and courses. Fitness incentives start when you start, and complete when you attain your goal.

EXTRA MONEY

If you are interested (not necessarily expert) in officiating, organizing or assisting in Campus Recreation, we may be able to assist you by honoraria or wages. Drop in and talk to Wally Rowan in the SAC Building or the Campus Life trailer.

More SA services

continued from page 7

requirements for BCIT's Information Services Department and Continuing Education division. And this newspaper you're now reading.

The LINK's editorial policy and content are decided upon by its student staff, who are all paid according to ability and output and rave up a storm week after week. It is not a closed group, and people from all technologies have successfully worked on it (it's not the preserve of Journalism students or anyone else). In other words, you are invited to come around and get into it at any time during the school year, and at least respond with letters to the editor on practically everything happening around campus. A newspaper is only as informative and lively as its readers, so...

Also, watch for a new instant-printing and duplicating service sometime in the fall.

As has been mentioned elsewhere in this paper, the SA owns and operates Whistler Lodge, a \$60,000 investment about a mile from the main Whistler ski lifts. The lodge is open, for a nominal *per diem*, to

all students, and groups and techs can reserve it for weekends for private parties and functions. Whistler Lodge was built largely with volunteer student labor over the past several years, and work parties are still needed occasionally. Reservations for a weekend's skiing or just plain relaxing can be made through the SA's secretary, Janice Eden.

the SA operates a Used Book Store, providing cash to departing students in May and June and good savings to new students in September. The store will be operating out of a hole in the wall next to the SA offices in the SAC, and hours will be posted and published in the LINK. For best selection, it might be worthwhile to come on campus as soon as you receive your book list and buy them right away.

all of the dances, pubs and social events are operated under the auspices of the Student Association. The SA sponsors regular dances, featuring top local bands and occasionally disco, on Friday and Saturday nights in the SAC. Each technology is given the opportunity a couple of times during the year to put on a dance or pub to raise money for its own activities. The SA also runs a beergarden Monday through Saturday from about 4:30 in the afternoon till about 11 at night, featuring reasonable bottled beer prices, pretzels and other *junque* food, wine by the glass or by the bottle and a six-foot television screen for the best of pop culture, like hockey games. Possibly the Growlies food service will be continued this year out of the SAC Cafeteria in the evenings. The place is normally howling on Friday afternoons with a piano player in the cafeteria before the dances begin; it's also packed for big football and hockey games during the year.

cheap flicks in lecture theatre 197-198 ran about every three weeks during the three-hour break last year and will probably be happening again this year.

continued on page 12

Official red tape crusher

The man to see if you feel that someone in power has done you wrong is the Student Affairs Coordinator, Graham Fane.

Fane specializes in going to bat for students who feel that they have been caught in the shuffle of the school's bureaucracy. A former student president (1973-74), Graham has been given the right to sit in on evaluation meetings, arbitrate disputes between students and instructors and do whatever's necessary to cut red-tape.

As well, Graham liaises with the Student Association executive and acts as a pipeline between them and the Administration.

You'll find Graham lurking in the Campus Life trailer in front of the Library.



M E N D S M A K I N G T E

Loans/bursaries/scholarships

Since it is not always possible to totally finance further education from one's own resources there are many sources of financial aid available. Figuring out how much money you will need and how much assistance you qualify for is a complicated business. The place and time to start figuring it out is here and now. Read through the items listed below and keep in mind these two general regulations:

- it is your responsibility to know the deadlines for applications for B.C. Student Assistance, bursaries and other awards. These deadlines are listed in the Financial Awards Brochure and may be additionally publicized through posters (usually posted in the Student Activity Centre, Counselling Centre and Library) and in the LINK.

- the Financial Awards staff strongly advise you to consider financial planning well in advance of registration day. Financial Awards staff may be contacted for interviews or information by phoning 434-5734, local 833 or coming into Room 205 (Counselling Centre) which is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The types of assistance available include the following:
B.C. STUDENT ASSISTANCE (Canada Student Loan/B.C. Grant)

This program is for students whose financial resources from

summer work, parents and other sources are not sufficient to meet educational costs. To be eligible, students must take at least 60 per cent of a full program of study and must complete an application which assesses financial need. Forms and a brochure on the program are available at the Counselling Centre. Processing of applications can take six to eight weeks or longer, so students are advised to apply well before classes begin.

BCIT ENGINEERING DIVISION ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Students entering programs related to the forest industry are eligible for industry-sponsored, two-year entrance scholarships. There are ten scholarships in the Pulp and Paper Option, one in the Forestry Option, and one in the Instrumentation Program. These scholarships include both a money award and a summer employment provision. Applications are sent to students following acceptance.

BCIT SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships of \$50 to \$500 are made available through contributions from business and industry, organizations and individuals. They are awarded to students on the basis of their first year averages; therefore, no application is necessary. Students must carry a full program of studies during the

year to be eligible.
BCIT BURSARIES.

Bursaries are non-repayable grants ranging from \$25 to \$500 which are made available through contributions from business, industry and other interested donors. Although bursaries are awarded primarily on the basis of financial need, academic standing and school and community involvement may also be considered.

Second year students must apply before October 15 for Fall bursaries. Spring term bursaries with an application deadline of January 31, are available to both first and second year students. Applications are available in the Counselling Centre.

HEALTH DIVISION BURSARIES

The British Columbia Ministry of Health, through the auspices of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Services, allocates bursaries of \$150 per month to all students in Biomedical Electronics, Health Data, Medical Laboratory, Medical Radiography, Nuclear Medicine, Psychiatric Nursing and General Nursing. No application is necessary.

BCIT EMERGENCY LOANS

These loans are made under exceptional circumstances. Students wishing to discuss their availability should contact the Counselling Centre.

Get a job department

As further proof of the link between a BCIT education and a rewarding career, there's a highly efficient Canada Manpower Centre located on campus in the Main building.

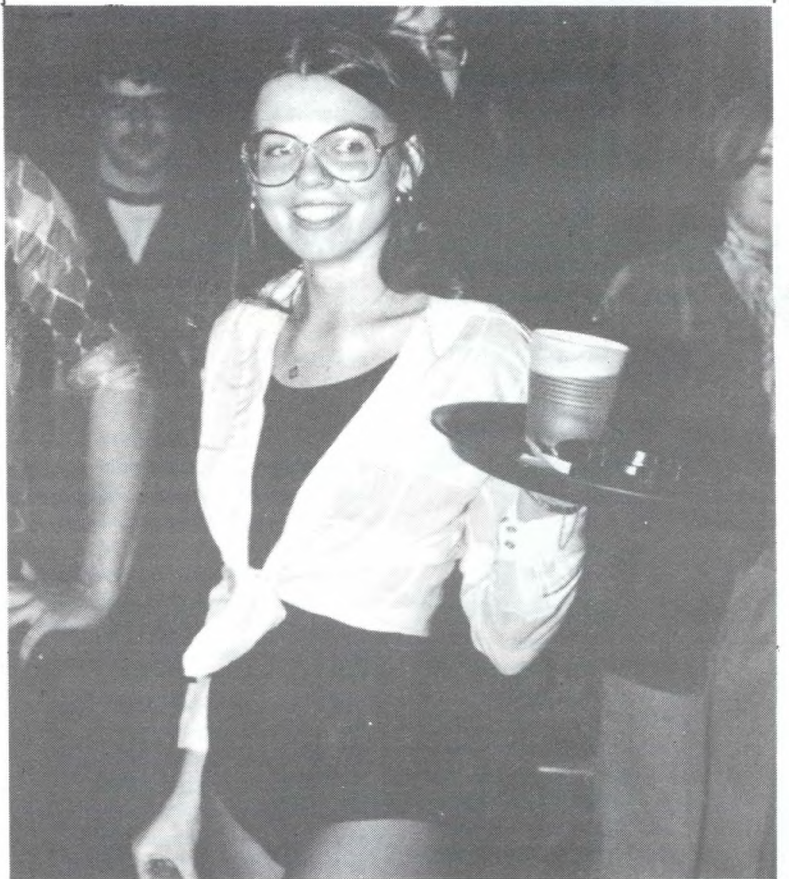
Under the direction of Dick Forbes-Roberts, the centre annually makes arrangements for about 350 employers to recruit

on campus. This activity, coupled with job vacancies received throughout the year results in the placement of the majority of students in the Business and Engineering technologies and some Health technologies.

Watch the LINK during the late winter and early spring for notices of upcoming job interviews. It is the most complete list of what the upcoming opportunities are, and contain all the details for applying.

Two counsellors, Dave King and Wendell Joe, are available to provide career counselling and discuss with students at any time their employment difficulties. In addition to the Job Information Centre the office maintains a library of company literature, career programs and labour market information relating to the various technologies.

The office is located in Room D204 in the 1976 Building and is open year-round, Monday to Friday, from 8 am to 4 pm. They're a good place to visit for summer and part-time work, as well as for careers.



... or part-time work

There is some part-time work available on campus throughout the year, for those of you who are too close to budget or just want some extra spending money.

As was mentioned elsewhere, the Library hires a few students, subject to their ability to work right to the end of the school year, as assistants. See them about these jobs.

In Food Services, there are a limited number of jobs available for students to work part-time during peak hours for Campus Food Services.

The Student Association will be hiring a number of students to fling booze during the Beer Gardens and pubs. Also, a number of students will be required to help Activities Coordinator Warren Allan during films, coffee houses, dances, etc. You apply for these in the

SA offices in the SAC during the first week of school.

Publications always has work available on the LINK newspaper, at piece rates, to start, then on regular wages for consistent producers. Needed will be writers, photographers, advertising salespeople, possibly some editorial staff and re-write people, office help and more than likely a couple of people with experience operating an offset press. See Michael Kluckner in the Publications office, if possible before school starts, but they're always willing to take on new people at any time who show aptitude for things journalistic.

The Canada Manpower Centre on campus often has off-campus, part-time job openings, so check with Wendell or Dave there whenever you feel the need for cash. It's more of a sure thing than lottery tickets.

More SA services

continued from page 11

For 50c., movies such as Chinatown, the Tenant, old Marx Brothers and W.C. Fields one-reelers and Lipstick were shown. Watch for ads in the LINK announcing dates and features.

- through its affiliation with the AOSC (Association of Student Councils), the SA offers students cheap charters back home to Toronto or Montreal for Christmas, plus excursions to Europe during the summer. You can get your International Student Card through Janice the secretary in the SA offices—it's still your best bet for overseas discounts on travel and culture. Again, watch the LINK for ads.

Getting involved

So just being a student—attending classes and slaving away— isn't enough? Good. There are a hundred different ways you can get involved in Student Association activities.

Politically, you can get your technology to elect you to

council. There are sports and recreation committees, club executives, the LINK for those who like to rave, Open House, charities committees for Shinerama and Telethon, the pub/food operations and numerous others. Most of these groups are crying out for people to take leading roles and although there are support staff from both the Campus Life department and the SA, the onus is still on students to organize themselves.

For those who aspire to greater responsibility, there are the general student elections for the positions of president, vice-presidents, treasurer, activities reps, sports reps and society presidents held each April. The term of office is from June 1 to May 30, and the opportunity is there to really leave your mark on the place, as well as gaining the sort of leadership experience and influential contact which will stand you in good stead in the future.

(The Student Association is considering changing the term of office to a January to December set-up. Watch the LINK in the fall for details.)

BCIT has always had a tradition of high voter turnouts for its general elections (last spring, for example, over 1,200 people voted, a rate of over 30 per cent) compared with other

colleges and universities, where the percentage who vote is normally around ten. However, in a lot of cases, the student citizenship ends there. Last fall, the campus was plastered with signs by some anonymous wit saying "Apathy is Boring." The place was dead—everybody was nose-to-the-grindstone and nothing else.

Anyway, on Orientation Day (the first day of school) and at selected times after that which will be advertised on posters, you'll have your chance to get your Student Association ID card, complete with a colour picture of your good-looking face. This card you'll need to get into any SA activities (like weekend dances and pubs) and it's also used for voting and other sundries like to claim a yearbook at the end of the year.

So, the point of all this is that you pay your \$40 activity fee when you come, whether you like it or not, and the only way to make sure that you get what you want out of the experience is to get involved. It is, needless to say, useless to bitch after the fact. Vote, work, and spend some time on activities at BCIT other than the purely academic. If nothing else, you'll be a much more keen and effective studier when you get back to the books after a few hours off doing something else.

HOUSING

'although the number of vacancies has increased over the past couple of years, the prices are still high. The important thing is to arrive early enough to have a good look before settling'

What do you want?

As a student looking for off-campus housing you must first decide how much you are willing to spend and what type of accommodation would suit you best. Are you willing to

share a place with a friend, live with a family in a room and board situation, or are you looking for self-contained housing? These are questions that you should ask yourself.



It is recommended that you draw up a sample monthly budget that will include all of your expenses such as rent, food, tuition, clothing, books, entertainment, etc. This will give you an idea of how much you actually can spend. Try to have enough money to cover any additional expenses that you could incur such as a security deposit, emergency housing, or whatever.

Before leaving home and coming to look for housing keep these points in mind:

- obtain references before leaving your home if possible
- remember that how you dress will probably reflect the type of accommodation that you will obtain.

- visit the off-campus housing office in the Maquinna Residence and be prepared to spend time looking for suitable housing. Some people obtain accommodation very quickly, others take longer, and success has a lot to do with the priorities you have in mind such as: rent, distance from the campus and personal expectations.

- when looking for housing, either by phone or personal visits identify yourself as a student and remember to be courteous.

Try to respect the landlord's wishes and be sure to ask a lot of questions and we recommend that you draw up a written tenancy agreement. As you will be living and studying in this place for a period of time, it has to be a suitable arrangement for yourself and the landlord.

The types of accommodation available

APARTMENTS

Apartments are always in great demand. In an apartment, you can come and go as you want, as long as you aren't disturbing the peace and quiet of the other tenants. You have

your own private facilities and you are responsible for keeping your premises clean. They are available as bachelor units and up to three or four bedrooms. The majority are unfurnished but generally contain a refrigerator

and stove. Rental rates may or may not include the utilities.

Apartment living can be great, but be aware that if your budget is low, you might be sitting on apple crates and boxes in an unfurnished apartment with an empty refrigerator and a broken stove.

SUITES

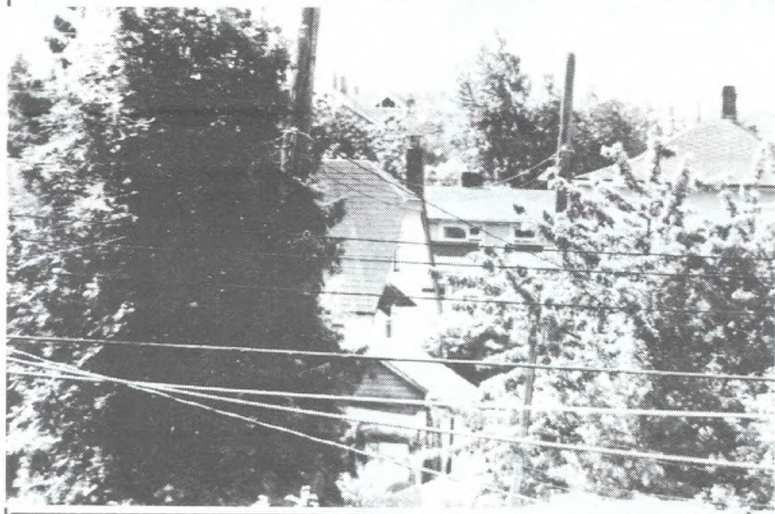
Suites are self-contained apartment units, usually located in the basement of a private home. Usually you will have your own private washroom and kitchen facilities. The utilities may or may not be included in the rent, and you might have to install your own phone.

You may or may not have use of a washer and dryer, or you might have to share the laundry facilities (or there are always laundromats about). If the landlord and his family live upstairs, you should be prepared for noise at all hours. See also if pets are allowed and if you have a private entrance and parking. Be aware that there are many illegal suites in Burnaby and Vancouver. These are suites that are located in areas that aren't zoned for them. If you are to be evicted, remember that the landlord must give you at least sixty days prior notice.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Sharing accommodation can either be a pleasure or a pain. It can make an enemy out of your best friend, or a best friend out of your enemy. If both of you are agreeable in sharing the household duties, and can get along well, then there shouldn't be any problems. Make sure that you each understand your

continued on page 14



FINE PRINT DEPARTMENT

WHAT TO BE AWARE OF

Before entering into a rental agreement you should give the landlord an indication as to how long you will be staying, etc. This is only fair to the landlord and to you. Remember that if you are unfair to the landlord, it is doubtful that he will be willing to rent to students again. If you expect to be coming in late at night because of carousing, a heavy studying load or part-time work, then you should also make this known to the landlord.

As each type of accommodation differs, make sure that you have a thorough understanding of the legalities and expectations of each. Most of the problems that occur are covered in the legalities section, but if a minor dispute arises such as too much noise, try and talk it over with the landlord and try to work out the situation with him. If you prepare for possible problems when talking to the landlord when asking questions and drawing up a tenancy agreement, then you should have no difficulty.

The Human Rights Code of British Columbia exists to protect persons from discrimina-

tion.

It is illegal for a landlord to discriminate in his choosing of tenants on the basis of race, sex, marital status, religion, color, ancestry or place of origin, unless the tenant is to share any sleeping, bathroom or cooking facilities.



In the early days at BCIT some students had to spend the first couple of weeks sleeping in their cars before they could find a place to live. That, along with the solution found by these enterprising campers on Towers Beach, is not necessary any more due to an increase in vacancies.

An on-campus housing service

The staff of the BCIT Housing Office is always willing to help you in your search for suitable rental accommodation. Their office is located in the new Maquinna Residence and they offer a free housing service, acting as a liaison between landlords and homeless students.

The housing staff provides complete information regarding landlord/tenant relations as well as transportation information. Bus schedules are available for the Vancouver area as well as for the Interior. A telephone is provided for your convenience to contact landlords and arrange for viewing apartments. Large maps are posted to help you locate lodgings. Daily newspapers are kept on hand for more accommodation listings.

Although the Housing Office

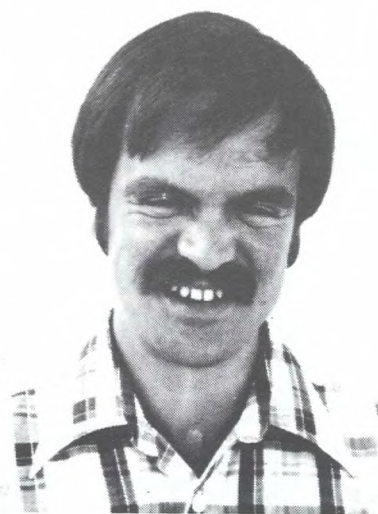


Cathy Davies

doesn't publish them, the listings are posted daily on billboards in the office. They usually have a wide variety which may be viewed at any time during their office hours.

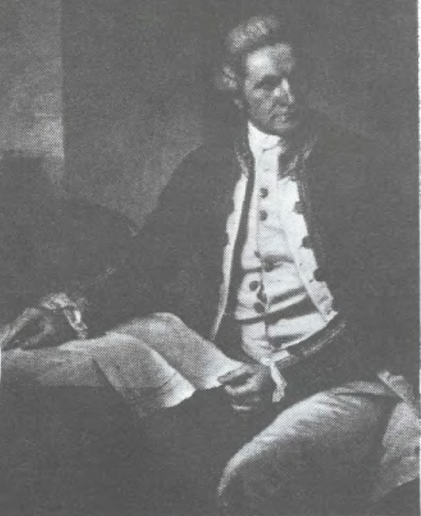
The office is open year round. The staff consists of two permanent members—the Housing Coordinator, Val Karpinsky and secretary Cathy Davies. During the winter the office is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 to 4:30. Through the summer the hours are 8:30 to 6:00 Monday to Friday and in July and August on Saturdays from 8:30 to 4:30.

The final decision concerning acceptance for BCIT's residences (Maquinna and Willingdon) has already been made. However, as vacancies do occur during the year there is a waiting list which is opened after the commencement of classes in September.



Val Karpinsky

Vancouver? Wasn't he a friend of Cook's?



Welcome to Vancouver. You're going to reside here for at least a year, possibly two, and maybe even the rest of your life, so the sooner you get your bearings the better for enjoying yourself. Vancouver, according to many of its citizens, is the "hard drug" of Canadian cities—it tends to be addictive. So read the following guide and get out to see as much of it as you can before the monsoon (and the studying) starts.

BCIT itself is located in Burnaby, one of 13 areas in the Greater Vancouver Regional District. Although initially a suburb tacked onto the side of Vancouver, Burnaby is now practically the centre of the region. If you're from miles away and Burnaby doesn't ring a bell, it's only nine miles to downtown Vancouver. The entire region, according to the 1976 census, is the home of some 1,085,242 human beings.

Vancouver is the third largest city in Canada and one of the busiest and most beautiful. Regardless of your tastes there

is a restaurant, movie, library, night club, museum, shopping centre, youth group, doctor, dentist, park or beach for you. A Vancouver guide and regional map are available in the SAC Cafeteria or in the Campus Life trailer on campus.

First, orientation. On a clear day (once every three weeks) you can see the North Shore mountains from practically anywhere on the Lower Mainland. North Shore, get it...that direction is north.

SHOPPING

Shopping centres, malls, stores and boutiques abound in Vancouver and its surrounding area. Some of the more popular shopping places around Vancouver are:

Chinatown: on Pender St. between Gore and Abbott downtown; **Gastown:** the renovated "old town" is the area of Water, Alexandra, Columbia and Cordova along the waterfront—make sure you visit it on Sundays for streetfairs, etc.; **Robsonstrasse:** located on Rob-

'... Vancouver is a railroad town which has been more successful than, say, Boston Bar. ...'

son between Hornby and Bute is a European delight only a few steps from the centre of downtown Vancouver; **Granville Mall:** Granville St. from Nelson to Hastings, it's a pedestrian mall with small shops as well as the Bay and Eatons.

The big underground shopping malls downtown include:

Pacific Centre and Vancouver Centre: these two malls, at the corner of Georgia and Granville, are connected above ground by Birks, The Bay, Eatons and the Four Seasons Hotel. Giant and expensive, there's something for everyone;

Royal Centre is a quieter, smaller and slightly more expensive mall located beneath the Hyatt Regency three blocks west on Georgia from Pacific Centre;

Harbour Centre is below the Sears at Hastings and Richards on your way to Gastown.

All of the above are easily accessible with a few steps and the BC Hydro bus service.

Burnaby's own shopping centres include Brentwood Mall (at Willingdon and Lougheed), the Lougheed Mall about five miles east of there, and Sear's on Kingsway just east of Willingdon. The two main on-street shopping areas are on Hastings Street and Kingsway—either way you move on Willingdon you'll hit one or the other.

THINGS TO VISIT/DO

Visit Stanley Park. If you don't make it there don't admit that you've been to Vancouver. It is easily one of the greatest parks in the world. A beautiful seawall for strolling encircles the park which includes a zoo, tennis courts, lawn bowling, pitch 'n putt golf, and the largest aquarium in Canada.

Take in and work out at the



Housing

continued from page 13
roommate's preferences.

Be aware that if one of you signs the rental agreement, then that person is the one responsible for the rent. Before moving in, discuss thoroughly the expectations you have of each other.

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board is like living with a family. The only thing is, it's not your own. Living in a room and board situation, you will be eating your meals with the family, so try to pick a place that has the same culinary likes and dislikes that you have. You should be aware of the hours that the family eats, and if you eat with them or at different hours.

In each family the household rules are different. Make sure that you understand that you have the run of the house, the use of kitchen and laundry facilities, phone, parking, and if you have to share the bathroom. There aren't any locks on your door in this type of accommodation, so act accordingly.

For a lot of students coming from out of town, room and board is good accommodation, especially if you don't like the hassle of shopping for food, cooking, washing dishes and other daily household chores.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Light housekeeping refers to

accommodation which allows the occupant to look after his own light housekeeping duties. This could include cooking, laundry and washroom facilities. In this, the occupant rents the bedroom and has access to kitchen and washroom facilities. You may be sharing these facilities with another person, and they might not be in one specific area.

Most light housekeeping rooms are spare bedrooms in someone's house. Be sure to find out if you have a living room, private entrance, full kitchen facilities, the use of a phone and parking.

SLEEPING ROOM

A sleeping room is usually just a room in someone's home in which you study and sleep. You will have to obtain your meals elsewhere, at school cafeterias or at restaurants. Some landlords may prepare breakfast for you, but this depends on the landlord.

You may or may not have the use of a phone, kitchen and laundry facilities, and will quite often share the washroom with other people. If you are expecting more than a place to study and sleep, then you may be disappointed in a sleeping room.

Where to go for help

The Office of the Rentalsman
525 Seymour St.
Vancouver V6B 3H7
Phone 689-0811

Small Claims Division
814 Richards Street
Vancouver, B.C.
Phone 668-2466

Lawyer Referral Service
777 Hornby Street
Vancouver, B.C.
Phone 682-6508

Bus Information
(6:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.)
Phone 324-3211

Any help in finding housing or clarifying regulations can be obtained through Val Karpinsky in the Housing office in the Maquinna Residence.

Rent Review Commission
1190 Melville Street
Vancouver, B.C.
Phone 668-2356

Human Rights Branch
4211 Kingsway Street
Burnaby, B.C.
Phone 434-5761

Law Student's Legal Advice
(free clinics)
Phone 228-5791

B.C. Telephone
(for telephone installation)
Phone 263-1525

Burnaby Lake Sports Complex (east on highway one, take the southbound Sperling exit and you can't miss it). Contains the C.G. Brown pool (299-9374) and the Four Rinks (291-1261). For other sports and recreation, use the facilities at BCIT. There is volleyball, basketball and badminton in the gym, a track, mini-gym, tennis courts, ping pong tables and what have you as well. Use it!

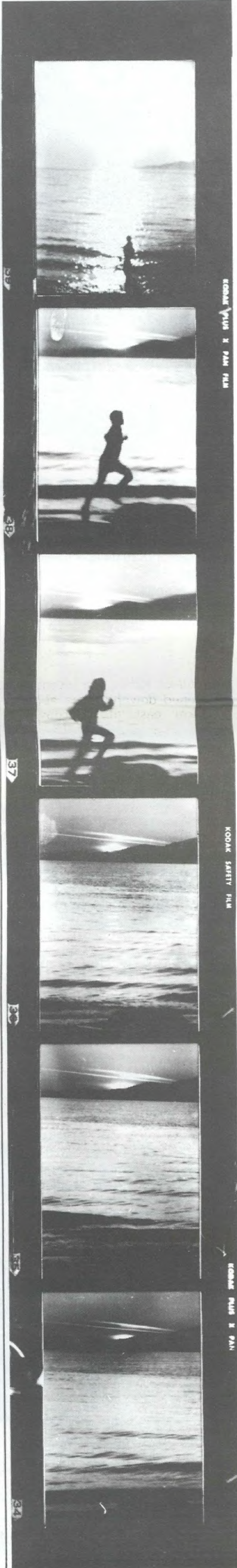
Visit Queen Elizabeth park at Cambie and 33rd. It's probably the highest point of land in the city so the view can't be beat. Take in the Quarry gardens, the Bloedel conservatory and wander the trails in the sunshine.

Go to the North Shore and visit Capilano Canyon, Lynn Canyon, hike up Seymour Mountain or Cypress Bowl on Hollyburn. Enjoy the view.

Take a ride on SEABUS to North Van and back from downtown. It's a fast ferry which is part of the regular BC Hydro bus service to the north shore.

Take in the MacMillan Planetarium and Maritime Museum at the south end of Burrard Bridge in sunny Kitsilano. Currently they're running—in addition to the usual astronomy bits—a "Music under the Stars" series featuring Supertramp. Phone 736-4431 for more information or watch the newspapers.

Take the Grouse Mountain Superskyride up—where else?—Grouse Mountain at the top of Capilano Road in North Van.



"Vancouver is a big city and there is truly something for every taste, from the bizarre to the sublime, from stroke parlours to culture at the Orpheum. . . ."

SKIING

As many people are ski buffs the following information might be useful. The Vancouver area is a skiers' paradise with a season which runs from mid-November through March on the local mountains and longer at Whistler and Baker.

Whistler is easily the best of all the areas and it has the added advantage of cheap accommodation at the BCIT Whistler Lodge (details on page 11). Whistler is north about 130 km along Highway 99, past Squamish on the way to Pemberton. Ski it and you'll see why there was a move afoot to hold the Winter Olympics there.

Cypress Bowl/Hollyburn Mountain is above West Vancouver along the Upper Levels highway. Hollyburn Ridge is laced with cross-country trails and some downhill runs have been developed as well.

Grouse Mountain is the best developed local downhill area. Follow the signs from Capilano Road and Marine Drive in North Van.

Mount Seymour is the furthest east of the North Shore mountains. You can drive all the way to the ski areas up Mount Seymour Parkway. Take the Second Narrows bridge from Burnaby.

Hemlock Valley is a recently-developed downhill area about 100 km east of Vancouver. Follow Highway 7 eastbound about 40 km past Mission and follow the signs. Good skiing, it's reported.

Many skiers drive down to Mount Baker in Washington for a day of skiing. Go east on Highway one to Abbotsford and descend into Washington at the Sumas Border crossing. When you reach Highway 542 follow the signs to get there (it's about 70 km south of the border). Fabulous skiing and a long, dependable season.

All of the local mountains are served by BC Hydro/Pacific Stage Lines buses from downtown. Phone 324-3211 for more information.

FIND THAT INFORMATION!

BCIT of course has a library (see page 5 for more details). Their after-hours phone is 434-5738, and complete hours and fine print are on the back page of this paper.

The Burnaby Public Library at 7252 Kingsway is the closest to BCIT. Remember this is a community library and you shouldn't rely on it for research material.

The main branch of the Vancouver Public Library, at the corner of Burrard and Robson downtown, has an extensive collection which you

might sometimes find more useful than even BCIT's library. The library has a "Readers' Service," at 689-5911, which will come in handy occasionally for researching students. It's a great way to find out where to find it, how to find it or even if there's any information on it, over the phone.

The University of British Columbia has 13 libraries, and chances are if UBC doesn't have it, it doesn't exist. BCIT librarians are more than willing to help you find out if the information you need is at UBC if you can't find it at BCIT. The Main Library information number at UBC is 228-2077.

Simon Fraser University is another alternative, and a change of pace if you need a new place to study. Their library is at 291-4351.

BUSING IT

BC Hydro provides Vancouver with a fairly good bus network, with the Willingdon bus passing right in front of BCIT for your convenience getting to school. A variety of bus schedules are available at the Housing office located in the Maquinna Residence, and you can get specific information—like "I am at point A and I want to get to point B by 8:30 p.m., how do I do it?"—through Transit Information at 324-3211. Bus fares are 35c. one way and they take exact change only.

There is a high probability that BCIT will have a bus pass this September for all you car-less people. If the pass does come into existence, it will save you bucks in the long run and avoid the frustration of scrambling around for change at the last moment. The cost will be \$80 for the year. Watch the LINK in September for more information.

EATING AND CAROUSING

Vancouver has the widest assortment of restaurants, it's said, of any city in North America. The price range is staggering, from cheap Chinese food at the On-On to \$100 per couple easy at Le Papillon downtown. If you're stuck for a big night, pick up a copy of Vancouver Magazine or any of the other restaurant guides (or the Yellow Pages) and search for one to meet your budget.

Nightclubs are, of course, all over the place. Downtown has gone "disco" in a big way over the last few years, so take your pick for an evening's cruise.

Ditto for movies and theatres. Your best bet is to get a copy of the Sun or the Province and get down early enough to avoid the line-ups.



FURNITURE FOR THE CHEAPEST BUDGET

There are a number of resources available if you are searching for inexpensive furniture.

Commercial second-hand stores are one idea but they often charge exorbitant prices for junk masquerading as antiques.

A good idea is to obtain the Buy and Sell Press (at the this 'n that shop on campus or most any store). This weekly paper contains thousands of classified ads of just about anything that any individual will sell. Ads in the paper are free, so therefore

you will have a good chance of getting some bargains. It is published Wednesday morning and most of the bargains (in furniture as well as everything else) go fast. You may also place a free ad for anything by calling 270-0123 by noon Monday.

Also check bulletin boards around BCIT, classified ads, and rummage/basement/garage sale ads in the local papers.

There are a number of thrift stores, operated mainly by non-profit societies. Get their

addresses out of the phone book or call them at the numbers below. The best shops are:

Gastown Workshop (683-4727), Goodwill Industries (325-4048), Opportunity Rehabilitation Workshop (253-1161), S.A.N.E. Community Exchange Store (524-2792), St. Vincent de Paul stores (682-3161), s.h.a.r.e. (526-3791), the Sally Ann...er, Salvation Army (873-2611), or, for further information, phone the Director of Services for Greater Vancouver at 736-3661.



CATHY McMAHON
will be wanting
YOU!

NEXT MARCH, BCIT WILL BE GOING PUBLIC FOR THREE MEMORABLE DAYS. BCIT STUDENTS, UNDER THE COORDINATION OF VP EXTERNAL CATHY McMAHON, WILL ORGANIZE AND DIRECT THE MOST STAGGERING TECHNOLOGICAL DISPLAY IN BC'S HISTORY. FIGHT CONSCRIPTION—VOLUNTEER! ORGANIZING MEETINGS WILL BEGIN IN OCTOBER. WATCH THE LINK FOR DETAILS.

March 23/24/25

'Just because you live here doesn't mean you can't take advantage of tourist information. If you want to know anything at all about the Vancouver area, call 682-2222. . . .'

Quick facts about the Library

HOURS: September—May (subject to change)

The Library is open Mon—Thurs from 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday noon-6 p.m. The AV Equipment section is open Monday—Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. AV Production is open Monday—Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

HOLIDAYS: The Library will be open the following statutory holidays (AV will be closed):

Thanksgiving	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Remembrance Day	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Victoria Day	8 a.m.-11 p.m.

BORROWERS: Cards are issued free to Day and Night school students, staff and faculty. There is a five dollar charge for extramural borrowers.

APPLICATIONS: apply for your library card at the Library Circulation counter. An eight dollar charge is levied to reprocess lost cards.

INQUIRIES:

Circulation Desk	434-5734, local 370
	434-5738, evenings
Reference Desk	434-5734, local 371
	434-5737, evenings

LOANS: for circulating books, two weeks; journals and reference books are for use in the library only; exams and reserve material for two hours; AV equipment borrowing varies, and must be authorized by instructor.

RENEWALS: in person. Two weeks, unless requested by another borrower.

RETURNS: circulation counter and night deposit in Lobby. OVERDUE REMINDERS:

First notice—five days after due date

Final notice—15 days after due date

BOOK REPLACEMENT FEE: levied 30 days after due date. The \$25 non-refundable fee covers the purchase and processing of a replacement copy of material long overdue and out of circulation to other borrowers.

PENALTIES: failure to pay the book replacement fee will result in suspended library privileges and the withholding of student transcripts.

PAYMENTS: book replacement fees are paid at the Bursar's office.

SPECIAL SERVICES: research methods seminars, media production courses, equipment training, typewriters, photocopiers, computer-assisted instruction terminals, interlibrary loans, film preview booths, film screening room, popular music and paperback collection.

CURRENT ADDRESS: it is the responsibility of each borrower to ensure that the Library has your current local address on file so that Overdue Notices can reach you promptly.

HOLDS AND TRACES: if the book you want is on loan to another borrower, you can place a *hold* on it. When the book is returned, you will be notified by phone and the book will be held at the Circulation Counter for one week. If the material you want is not in the stacks, or signed out to another borrower, ask the Circulation staff to trace the item. They'll do their best to find it for you.

CAMPUS RECREATION FUN DAY WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 6

11:30-2:30

Band
Novelty Golf
Logger Sports
Display
Volleyball
?Keg Ball

Lobby
Front Lawn

Logger Field
Gym
Field

5:00-8:00

Cornboil
Hot Dogs
Pop—Beer
Social Music
Group

Cafe-Gazebo
Cafe-Gazebo
Cafe-Gazebo
Cafeteria

8:00-1:00 a.m.

Disco

Cafe-Lobby

EXTRAMURAL TEAMS—Sign up for try-out in Rugby, Soccer, Volleyball, Basketball, Field Hockey IN ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT ROOM AREA

Information-gathering coordinated by Donna Begg.
'Vancouver' Section by Sarah Baker
'Cheap furniture' researched by Sally de la Rue Browne
Design, etc. by Michael Kluckner, BCIT Publications



This must be that newspaper for all day-students, containing complete information on services at the school, the student association, athletics, housing, money and Vancouver. It's called the