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ZEALOUS Red Guards give the People's justice to a member of the capitalist-imperialist hegemony who didn't pay her tuition fees. (The revolution continues on page 10).

Craig Hasboun photo

## BCIT-BCGEU contract unsettled

by Mike McNeney

There hasn't been much said about it lately, but support staff at BCIT are still without a contract settlement. It's been six months since the struggle between the school and the BC Government Employees Union went to arbitration.

According to high level sources in the Labor Relations Board, 'That's an unusual and excessively long period of time to settle a dispute.' On the average in B.C., contract settlements are reached 'in about a month.' However, that average is fattened by more complicated problems that the one at the career campus.

Arbitrator Allan Hope has been on the case since the two sides ended hearings on March 24th. An arbitrator earns upwards of

700 dollars a day, but only for the two or three day hearing. After that he's on his own.

When reached at his Vancouver office, Hope refused comment on why the BCIT case is taking so long. He gave no indication of when he'll decide who gets what in the BCIT-BCGEU conflict.

In the interim, job action will not be a result of the lengthy arbitration period. Both the union and the employer are obligated to accept Hope's ruling, and nothing can be done in the meantime.

More problems are rising on the Institute's horizon. The Staff Society contract expires December 31, and the parties involved haven't opened bargaining talks.

## Staff Society may consider second injunction

by Michael Brand

The BCIT Staff Society may apply for another injunction to prevent the administration from announcing more staff reductions before next May.

The first injunction was applied for last July 7 after the BCIT administration, at a labour-management meeting, announced the reduction of five teaching positions - three positions in Industry Services, which offers courses to industry, and two in Health Continuing Education. In its initial grievance the Staff Society contended that the layoff notices violated a 1982

agreement which states that 'there shall be no staff reductions in the Staff Society Bargaining Unit in the period April 1, 1982 to September 1, 1983.' The grievance demanded unconditional withdrawal of the layoff notices.

Eileen Stewart of Personnel and Employee Relations signed the agreement on behalf of the administration. She said financial reasons necessitated the layoff notices: there was little demand for Industry Services and special funding from the provincial government for Health Continuing Education was not

forthcoming this year.

Stewart said she told the Staff Society on Tuesday, July 26 that a written response to the grievance would be sent that Wednesday. But on Tuesday afternoon the Staff Society applied for an injunction against the layoff notices. Within three hours of that application, according to the Staff Society's newsletter, the administration withdrew the layoff notices unconditionally.

Staff Society spokesman Jennifer Orum said 'a number of things happened' to precipitate the injunction. 'We were waiting for a reply to our grievance. On Monday (July 25) I called Josee Stockdale (a member of the administration's bargaining committee), and she said the written reply was coming. When I called again on Tuesday, I was told the letter was typed and just needed to be signed.'

Orum said that the letter was read to her over the phone. It stated, according to Orum, that

the administration would withdraw the layoff notices if the Staff Society would agree to certain conditions, including the right of management to unilaterally transfer employees from one job to another. 'Any conditions at all would change the basis for the agreement,' Orum said.

But Stewart said 'I wouldn't say there were conditions. We believed that under the no-layoff agreement the Staff Society would work with us.'

Orum said that Tuesday was the deadline to apply for the injunction: 'We had to make a decision that afternoon.' That deadline and the alleged conditions attached to the withdrawal of the layoff notices prompted the Staff Society to go to the B.C. Supreme Court.

Orum added 'Basically what it boiled down to was that those conditions were significantly different from the agreement we signed. If we signed the

agreement to get the staff reductions withdrawn (with those conditions), we would have sold out our members. Plus, of course, the legal opinion we had was cut and dried that if we did apply to the Supreme Court for the injunction we would get a clear case of a contract broken.'

The Staff Society and the BCIT administration signed another agreement in February of this year. The agreement states that 'there shall be no reductions in the Staff Society Bargaining Unit in the period September 2, 1983 to May 31, 1984.'

Orum said that another injunction is an option if staff reductions are announced before the end of next May. 'We took the first action after a great deal of thought. Hopefully this situation won't happen again, but we would certainly consider (an injunction) if by chance it occurs. But we're not anticipating the situation will happen again.'

## Administration comments on Bill 19

by Sam Corea

Students, faculty and staff at BCIT will lose their representation on the BCIT Board of Governors if Bill 19 passes. This gives the Minister of Education direct control over the cutting or moving of courses or programs at BCIT.

Bill 19 is an amendment to the Institute of Technology Act and part of Premier Bennett's restraint package. The bill tightens provincial government control over BCIT by reducing the board to just five government appointed members. The bill removes all institute and on-campus representation on the board, and therefore takes senior policy and financial decision making completely 'off campus'.

Presently, the Board is made up of 15 members. Eight are appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in council from the community at large, 3 represent the 3 divisions on campus (Business, Health and Engineering), one each from the BCIT Faculty and support staff, one from the alumni and one student rep.

Malcom Wickson, chairman of the Board, says he is surprised at the legislation, but adds that the changes won't be too detrimental to the students. In fact, he says, the bill will put BCIT in line with other colleges in British Columbia who have smaller board structures.

Duncan MacPherson, VP of Administration and Bursar is a little disappointed with the legislation as he has been pleased with the present Board of Governors structure.

Drug Svetic, VP of Education, isn't surprised at the Bill, because he anticipated the changes. He maintains, however, that there will be no significant changes in education for the student as a result of the legislation.

Even though the students will no longer have a direct representative on the board, students are encouraged to attend the meetings themselves. Wickson, board chairman, wants students to have access to the board and says he will try to reduce the number of closed session meetings.



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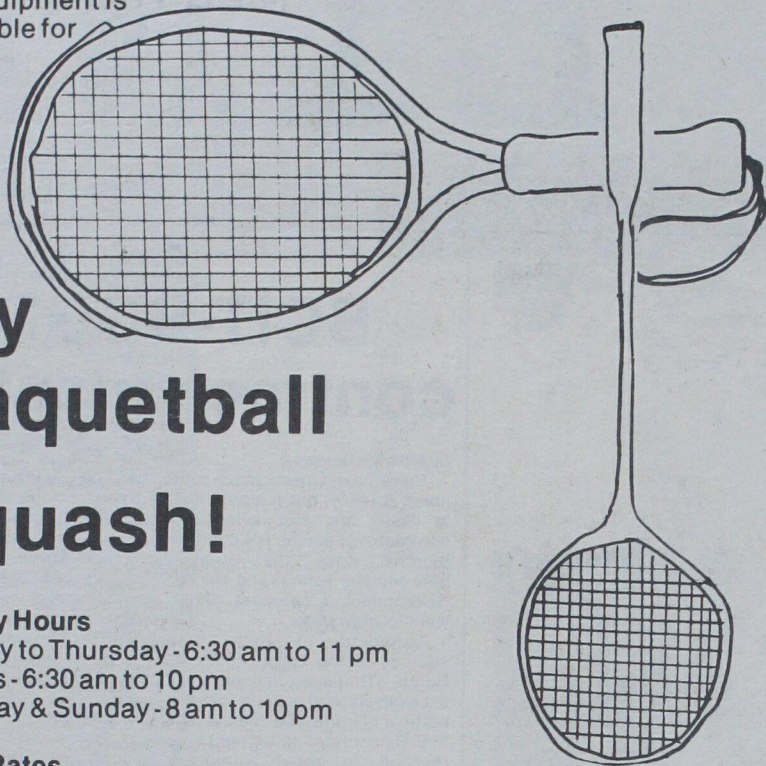
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## TIMELY TIPS FOR ARDENT STUDENTS

Sponsored by the BCIT Student Association

Most of this column was written by May Archer who is the co-ordinator of the Core Learning Centre Services. Now there is a person who really cares about you students. She is a professional in helping students get through BCIT. I think you'll find her Timely Tips very useful.

### How to keep up with your reading

Myths about study reading:

- a) you have to read every word
- b) everything is important
- c) you have to begin at the beginning and read through to the end
- d) you should be able to read your texts as quickly as you would read a novel
- e) underlining or using a yellow marker is the only way to study a text

Truths about study reading:

- a) You don't need to read every word, look for the concepts that the chapter deals with (the overview), and study them.
- b) To find out what is important in your texts refer to your course outlines. Nothing is worse than finding out too late that you've been studying the wrong things.
- c) Textbooks are not organized to tell stories; they are like shelves in a supermarket. You use the headings as a means of choosing which shelf of information you need to go to.
- d) Study reading requires a different kind of concentration and is always slower. You need to develop your concentration so that you are only dealing with the sections that are important.
- e) Turning headings into questions to answer. For example a heading reading 'Shinerama, shoe shining for fun and profit' and you would read it 'How can I have fun shining shoes during Shinerama?' Then as you read through that section

you underline the answers to the question IE 'get a great pancake breakfast', 'win prizes', 'go to the big Shinerama B-Sides dance at the Commodore.'

Asking questions and answering them will help you concentrater.

However underlining the text by itself will not help you much when it comes to remembering the main ideas. To do that you must make notes. Ideally these will be on a separate sheet of paper, which you keep with your class notes. But for those days when you are really pressed for time, notes made in the margin of your text will work.

### Why makes notes?

This is the learning principle behind making notes.

- a) You haven't understood a concept until you can translate it into your own words.
- b) You will not remember the concept until you translate it into your own words.

How can I get questions to read with?

As Kipling said: I have six honest serving men, they taught me all I knew;

Their names are **what** and **where** and **when** and **how** and **why** and **who**!

Take your course outline, select the topic heading that your next lecture is on. Using the relevant basic questions, jot down some question that you need answers for in order to understand the topic. Then go to your text and find the readings suggested for the topic, next, look at all the headings. Then ask yourself the question, 'which ones seem to answer your earlier question? Are there other headings which suggest new questions you might need answers to?' Note those things as well.

Now start reading to answer your questions. You can:

- a) write the questions around the headings
- b) underline the answers
- c) translate the answers in the margins

And if you'd like something really nice to study with try this:

a) Take a sheet of lined note paper and with a ruler draw a new line parallel to the margin line about 1 rules' widths wide. this is not as confusing as it sounds, just take a piece of paper and try it.

b) Now with a wider margin you can write your questions on the left side and write your answers on the right.

c) Write your answers in point form, but try to avoid producing lists. IE Why should I shine shoes?

- fun
- prizes
- dance
- pancake breakfast

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### MEDICAL SERVICES PLAN - IMPORTANT REMINDERS

#### 1) STUDENTS WHO ARE COVERED BY THEIR PARENTS

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Overseas students who are studying on student visas and have qualified for and are now on the M.S. Plan (after 12 months in Canada), should be aware that their documents from Immigration only last for 12 months. They should receive new documents from Immigration during the period May to August, and these new documents must be re-submitted to the Plan, or the student will automatically be removed from the Plan.

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# Stay Tuned

by Stuart Einer

The September 19, 1983 edition of the Student Association executive meeting could be summed up in a simple phrase: 'table it'.

The high point came during the Business Manager's report. Phil Henderson reported that there could be some zoning violations in the recent work that was done at the Whistler cabin. Student council's PR man Stephan Tran was up at the cabin Monday surveying the situation, and there will be a full report on the matter at next week's meeting. A decision on a rate increase for staying at the cabin was tabled until a future meeting.

A motion concerning the Student Association's priorities for the coming year also followed the tabling route. The priorities included the establishment of a bill of rights, the SAC Agreement with the institute, and the establishment of an effective SA summer student employment center.

The priorities will be voted on next meeting, when council members decide in which order they would like them to be resolved.

After a tie vote, council decided to table a vote concerning SA support for a local gymnast who will be attending the 1983 World Gymnastics Championships. Lori Fung has been using the BCIT gym for her training. She is seeking financial support from council to use for gifts for other competitors at the Championships. Some council members expressed concern that she is not associated with the school in any way other than the SA providing her with free use of the gym for training. They felt that was enough, considering she also gets support from the Federal Government.

Council also voted themselves a \$3 allowance for meals on nights that they meet. They tabled a motion on deciding which members of council will be receiving the allowance. Next week's meeting should be very long if all the motions that were tabled at this meeting come up next week.



Craig Hasbon photo

## Mass confusion

by Stuart Einer

Because of what administration Vice President Duncan MacPherson calls the 'mass confusion' surrounding the Student Association's 1983 summer job creation program, any such future programs will be controlled by the administration.

MacPherson was absent from BCIT late in the last school year when the decisions over summer jobs for students were made. Student Association President Antoine Van Dierendonck made several suggestions to the BCIT Administration for job ideas he had, namely campus improvements. Several of these ideas were accepted by the administration.

However, MacPherson says that it has always been up to him to decide what jobs the school will fund, depending on the amount of money available. He says Van Dierendonck was out of line. However, somebody at the Institute did approve the expenditure, whether they informed upper management of the decision or not.

One of the job creation programs put forth by Van Dierendonck were the renovations to Growlies. This job, and a number of other smaller ones were eventually approved by BCIT. The smaller jobs included a new sidewalk to the busstop on Willingdon Avenue, steps leading to the side door at the new Campus Centre, retiling of the wall in the tennis courts, repairs to the gazebo outside the SAC building, cleaning of the portable classrooms, realignment of the concrete dividers in the parking lots, spray cleaning of all the concrete around campus, and some minor landscaping work.

The total bill for the work came to \$40,000, paid for by the school. The largest single project was the Growlies renovations, which cost almost \$26,000. The projects kept 11 students employed for the summer.

Duncan MacPherson acknowledges that the work that was done was successful, but he says he is having a hard time trying to find a budget where he can get some extra money to pay for the work. He says the Growlies project, because it involves so much money, is his largest problem.

Van Dierendonck says that despite all the problems, 'We did manage to keep eleven students employed'. MacPherson says he hopes the confusion 'Never happens again'.

## Work/Study jobs cut back this year

by Elaine McKay

If you need to supplement your Canada Student Loan, you can still apply for the Work/Study Program - but don't count on getting much money if you are lucky enough to get a job. Bill Bennett's restraint axe has chopped this year's budget to \$69,750 from the \$110,700 available last year for BCIT.

That means fewer positions and, most significantly, fewer hours of work. Rick Inrig, counsellor in charge of the program at BCIT, said he has tried to maintain as many jobs as possible: there are seventy-one jobs available, only nineteen less than the ninety filled last year.

The major cut is in the number

of hours each student will be allowed to work. The 1982-83 budget allowed for 16,400 job hours. This year's budget allows only 10,333 job hours: that means some students may be working as little as five hours a week.

Work/Study jobs are posted on the window of the Canada Employment Centre. Positions will be filled as quickly as possible, but there is still time to apply. As of noon last Thursday, the first day of postings, one hundred, fifteen people had already applied, the most popular job areas being 'desk clerks' and 'recreation services'.

Apart from the relatively few Work/Study jobs available, there are some on-going part-time jobs

on campus, according to Bev English, manager of the Canada Employment Centre. Jobs, such as working in the SAC pub, or operating the night school coffee cart for Food Services, continue throughout the school year. English also said her office still receives regular phone calls from community employers who want to hire students for a few hours a week. All part-time jobs, on or off campus, are posted at the Canada Employment Centre.

## Ruggers win first game

The BCIT-SA Cougar rugby team won its first game of the season on Saturday beating the visiting Abbotsford RFC by a score of 8 to 4.

The Cougars started quickly, scoring all their points in the first 20 minutes of the game. From that point on, poor conditioning and numerous breakdowns began

to effect the ruggers efforts.

According to Coach Miller, the players showed a good attitude and displayed the basic skills, considering they'd had only two practices together so far.

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## Remote control

The British Columbia Institute of technology, it is true, is a child of the provincial government. But this provincial government doesn't seem to trust BCIT to think for itself.

Bill 19, the government's Institute of Technology Amendment Act, puts more control in Victoria's hands by removing the representation of staff members, instructors and alumni from the Board of Governors. What remains, according to the bill is a 'board of governors consisting of five or more members appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.'

In reality - regardless of where the Board members live or how they feel about the Institute - the new Board will be like absentee landlords. Without the voices of students, teachers, staff and alumni - people who know how BCIT works from day to day and what it really needs - the Board might as well stay in Victoria and run things by remote control.

Come to think of it, that is what the government will be doing anyway if Bill 19 passes.

Clubs Day '83 - BCIT Clubs make their pitch



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# Federal Government condenses job programs

## Link Staff Report

The federal government has condensed its job creation programs into four programs from twelve, and the manager of the Canada Employment Centre on campus says that BCIT students can make use of two of the programs.

Bev English says that the \$106.7 million Career Access Program and the \$162.7 million Canada Works Program are available to most students seeking work. Career Access is 'most likely to be of value to new BCIT grads who have a little work experience.' According to a newsletter put out by Employment and Immigration Canada, the Career Access Program is designed to 'stimulate the provision of employment opportunities for persons whose participation in the labour market may be enhanced by such measures.' Employers can obtain government funding for jobs in this category, providing on the job training is the objective.

Canada Works can provide summer jobs for students. Although the participants in this program include laid-off workers, unemployment insurance recipients and exhausters as well as returning students, English cannot confirm whether payment for Canada Works jobs would be at the minimum wage. 'I think that the projects have been aimed at getting people work experience, and have not been available to compete with private employers in terms of salary,' she says. 'Sometimes a project has a minimum wage which an employer can augment from his own budget, but generally speaking, yes, it's true, the hourly pay has been at the minimum wage level.'

The other two programs are the

Local Employment Assistance and Development (LEAD) Program, which seeks to create

jobs in communities with chronic high unemployment, and the Job Corps Program, which is

designed to provide training for individuals 'disadvantaged due to lack of education, training, job

experience or mental or physical barriers which create a barrier' to participation in the labour force.

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Short point form answers look good on paper but this type of super short breakdowns tend to destroy your overview. So you'll end up with questions like 'what are the four reasons why I should shine shoes, when it should read 'What are the four things that I can get from shing shoes?' Try to phrase your questions so they give you a hint to the answers and write your answer so that they flow together and each point leads logically to the next. Keep in mind the question is just as important as the answers.

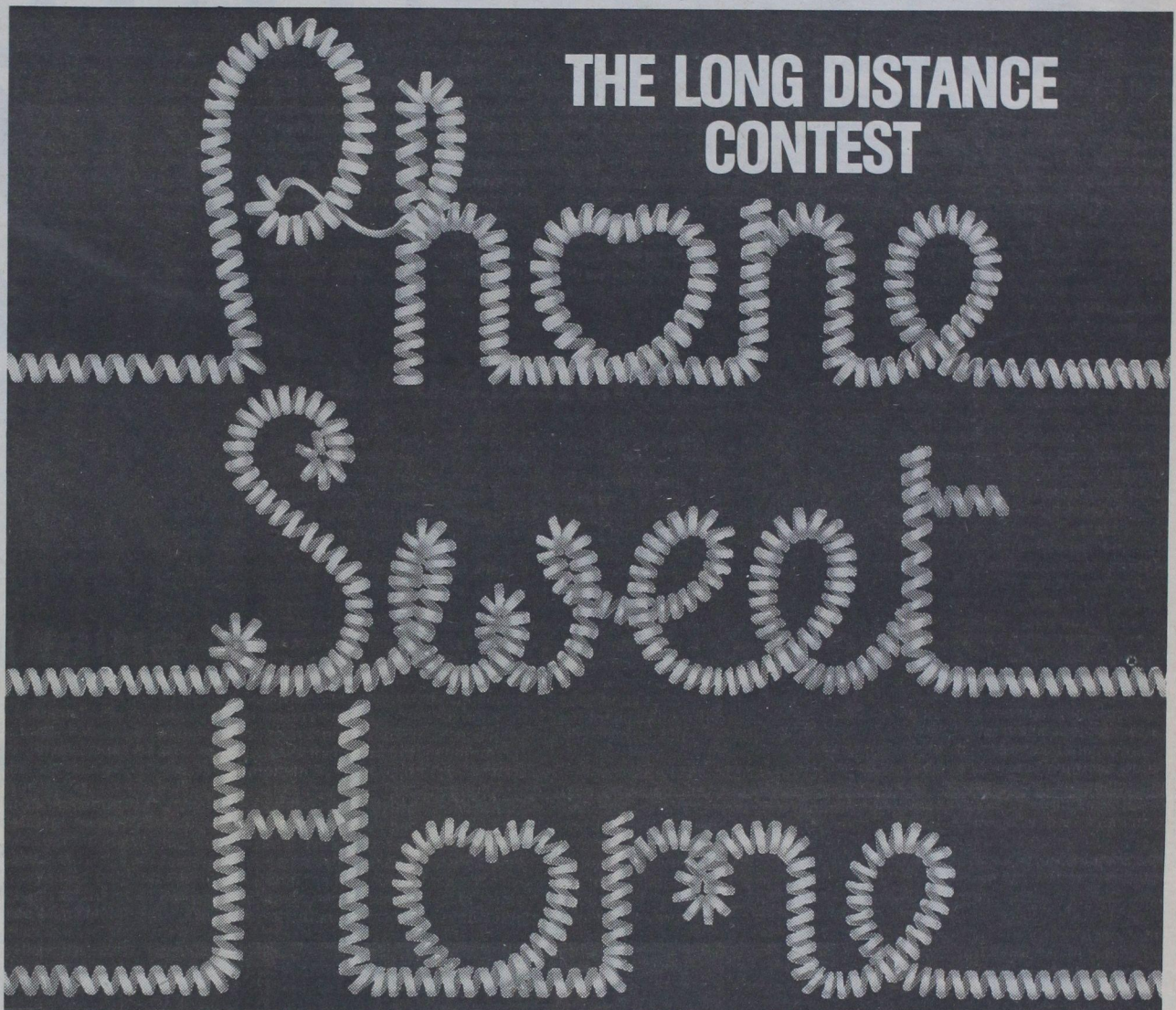
Once you've done this (both in your lecture and with your texts), you'll have a study guide which you can use later by covering up the answers with a blank piece of paper and then asking yourself or members of your study group (have you formed a study group yet?) the questions.

Well May, these are indeed timel tips for ardent students! You know as I sit here ardently cranking out this column I sometimes wonder whether anyone is reading this and what they think of it. If you have any comments or written timely tips of your own, drop by the S.A. offices and give them to me or leave them with one of the secretaries. Thanks alot, work hard at your studies and be sure to take time to relax, and avoid burning out.

-by Stephen tran

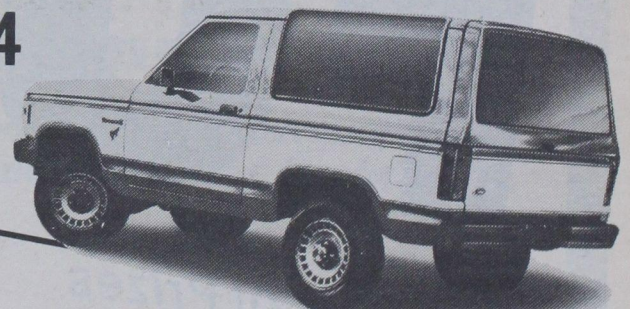
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## SHINERAMA '83



## MacPherson predicts the future

by Stuart Einer

By the year 1988, BCIT could be a very different place to attend.

Within the next five years, BCIT will probably have a population of about 6000 students, up from the present 4500, a few new buildings, and some new technologies to offer.

Full time BCIT courses could be taught at some extra space at Kwantlen and Douglas Colleges, and Vancouver Community College as BCIT outgrows its present location.

The present BCIT facility in downtown Vancouver that is used for part time studies may be renovated for use by full time day school students.

These, according to Vice President of Administration and

Bursar, Duncan MacPherson, are the plans for BCIT in the near future. However, he adds, like everything else, it all depends on the school's funding.

MacPherson says that as funding becomes available BCIT will try to increase the number of courses here.

An example of increased funding is the Growth Skills Fund that is being used to construct the new building on campus that will house three new electronics technologies. The Skills Growth Fund comes from the Federal Government.

BCIT officials will be meeting with Ministry of Education officials in November to discuss the future of the institute.

## Feds build a building for BCIT

by Stuart Einer

The large hole in the ground at the end of the west wing of the 1A south building will eventually become home to three new technologies to be offered at BCIT in the near future.

However, if it weren't for a lot of federal money, this project never would have come about.

The two storey, full basement structure will be wrapped around the end of the 1A building. It will house the CAD-COM, Robotics, and Micro Electronics technologies. Cad-Com involves computer aided design and manufacturing. The new technologies will fall under the control of the electricity and electronics department.

The 3½ million dollar bill for the construction of the building and 1st year operations of the new course will be picked up, for the most part, by the Federal

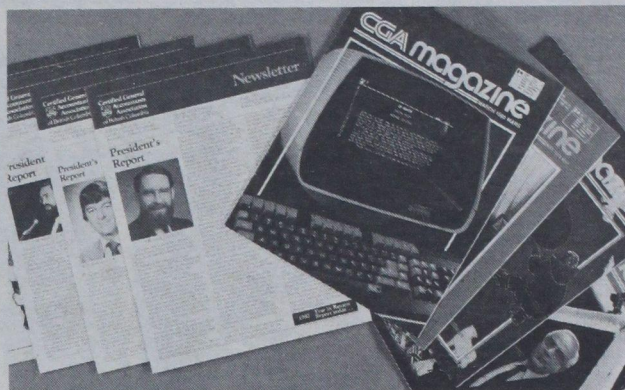
Government. The provincial government will contribute about \$250,000 to the project, and will be responsible for building after construction.

The federal money comes from the Skills Growth Fund, which is administered by the Employment Ministry. The purpose of the fund is to provide money to programs that give graduates a better chance of finding employment.

"Without this funding the project never would have come about", said Vice President of Administration and Bursar Duncan MacPherson. The building must be complete by March 31, 1984 for BCIT to receive the money.

Other post secondary institutions in B.C. also received some money. The Pacific Vocational Institute received some 2 million dollars.

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# Bowie 'video concert' a disappointment

by Elaine McKay

Sunday night I thought I was going to a David Bowie concert at the coliseum. After all, I did stand in the long line at CBO so I could fork over the \$17.50 for my ticket. But I soon discovered, as Terry David Mulligan so aptly put it: 'Tonight this is not a concert bowl, this is a television studio!' This fact remained evident throughout the evening, and I felt slightly ripped off.

The first signs of 'TV Land' became apparent when Mulligan came out to warm up the audience. That was when we learned how honoured we should feel to be part of this audience. Bowie could have chosen to hold the taping in L.A. or Toronto, but instead he had graced us with his presence. 'So let's show the world just how great Vancouver audiences are, right gang!'

As the lights went down, about fifty people, the so-called 'plants' filled with enthusiasm and lots of energy, ran to the front of the floor from somewhere behind the stage. So much for camping overnight to get the best seats. And so much for faith in 'great Vancouver audiences.'

As the lights came up and Bowie strolled on stage to the tune of 'Waiting So Long', the

crowd proved it didn't need any help from 'plants.'

Even with the cameras and studios lights, the cheers were sincere. Bowie looked dapper, as always, in his bright blue suit,

suspenders and a tie.

It was unfortunate, however, that he didn't realize just how much the audience wanted to establish a rapport with him. He only addressed the fans two or

three times, but each time he spoke, the crowd went wild.

All of Bowie's music was tight and the show was exceptionally well choreographed and produced. The big favourites seemed to be the old songs, like 'Ground Control' and 'Rebel, Rebel'. Ground Control was accompanied by Bowie on acoustic guitar, while the audience played with a giant 'Earth Ball'. The light show and sound were both good, but some of the effects were lost in the large arena. I often found myself thinking I would rather watch the close-ups on television.

Some of the highlights of the evening were provided by hot licks from Earl Slick on lead

guitar, along with Carlos Alomar, band leader, and Carmine Rojas on bass. Bowie, on the other hand, can't be called a great musician, or even a good singer, for that matter, but his stage presence and acting ability go a long way.

So, in retrospect, I spent a lot of money to see a television taping of a concert that was supposed to be 'live.' Don't most TV shows let their audiences in free, just to establish an atmosphere? But then, when Bowie started to sing 'Jean Genie' as crescent shaped balloons erupted from a huge Man in the Moon, hanging high above the awestruck audience, it all seemed worthwhile. What an actor, eh?



Bowie video groupies? No, just TV students finding 'fame'

## Sweet dreams!

by Sam Corea

Sometimes while you're sleeping, your dreams are frightening - so scary that they seem real. In this movie, those **Nightmares** are extremely vivid and very real.

The movie explores basic horror themes in four short stories.

The first stars Christina Raines as a woman who ventures out to the store late at night to buy cigarettes. She ignores her husband's, neighbours', and TV news warnings that a killer is roaming around the area. We've seen this kind of story before but there's an interesting twist to it making you feel 'creeped out'.

The second vignette is a new theme developed from our fascination with video arcade games. A teenager is obsessed with trying to 'Beat the Bishop' - a video games which has 13 levels of difficulty. He reaches the 12th

level but always loses. Does the 13th exist?

The third yarn is a little weak. It concerns a priest who is going through the crisis of faith. Driving along a lonely stretch of desert highway, he is menaced and attacked by a mysterious truck. Guess who is driving.

And the fourth story deals with peoples' fears of rodents. You know how you feel when you hear something crawling around your house. This family is quite surprised when they find out what is in the attic.

The movie is a compact horror flick. At least one of your fears will probably be tested. The acting is adequate and the special effects aren't bad either. All together, **Nightmares** has enough punch to make you squeamish about turning out your light before going to sleep.

## Good burgers, good value

Mary Ann Wilson

For tight wad students dining out is often a dirty word, but it doesn't have to be. Vancouverites may have to look a little harder for less expensive restaurants, but they do exist. One favourite spot that fights right into a tight budget without cutting back on the food or the decor is **The Meat Market**.

the Meat Market serves some of the best hamburgers in town and has a huge selection of eighteen gourmet burgers, to please even the pickiest eater.

The Bagel Burger is a tasty

number, with a thick slab of creamcheese covered with smoked salmon on a third of a pound of burger, all inside a fresh Bagel. Another good hamburger to try is the Hawaiian or maybe the Curry Burger or the... (the list goes on!)

As well as burgers, the Meat Market has a variety of Steaks and a great salad bar that's a little different from the usual: it's in a bathtub.

The Meat Market boasts reasonable prices on all their entrees. None of the burgers cost more than four dollars, and their

liquor prices are low too. the restaurant has a long list of liquors and coffees as well as a number of mix drinks like 'The Cleaver', or 'Sex on the Rocks.'

The prime downtown location makes The Meat Market easily accessible to the Stadium Crowd and Gastown Shoppers.

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## Double Bills and Cheap Thrills!

Compiled by Bonnie Morishita

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**Cinema 16** SUB Auditorium, UBC; 227-3696. Annual membership is \$2 and then \$1.50 per film. Series passes are \$6.

Sept 26  
Mourir A Tue-Tete 6:30 & 8:30  
(A Scream from Silence)

**Hollywood Theatre** 3121 W Broadway; 734-3211. Admission \$3 for students

Sept. 21-25  
Le Magnifique 7:30  
Winter Kills 9:15  
Sept 26-27  
Small Change 7:30  
Seven Beauties 9:20

**Lux Theatre** 55 E Hastings; 685-1110. Admission is \$3. Bargain matinees daily until 6 pm All seats only \$2.

Sept 21-23  
Taxi Driver  
Hardcore  
Sept. 24-27  
Used Cars/Middle Age Crazy.  
Phone for show times.

**Pacific Cinematheque** NFB Theatre, 1155 W. Georgia; 732-5322. Annual mem. \$2 then \$3 per film. Occasional double bills \$5.

Sept. 21  
Anthology of the Italian Cinema: the Silent Film From 1896-1926 7:30  
Sept. 22  
Toute Une Vie 7:30  
(And Now My Love)  
Sept. 23  
New films from Canadian

Fimmakers Distribution West 7:30

**Ridge Theatre**  
3131 Arbutus; 738-6311  
Admission is \$4.50 except \$2 Tuesdays.

Sept 21-22  
A Flight of Rainbirds 7:30 and 9:30

Sept 32-27  
The Draughtman's Contract 7:30/9:30

**Roxy Theatre** 2381 E Hastings; 251-6616 Admission is \$4.

Sept 21-24  
Cujo 7:30  
the Man with Two Brains 9:30  
Sept 25-27  
Jaws 7:30  
Metal Storm 9:30 Tentative

**Savoy Cinema** 2321 Main; 872-2124 Admission is \$4.

Sept 21-22  
Best of the World's Worst Movies Part II  
Jailbait 7:30  
Attack of the Killer Tomatoes 9

Sept 23-25  
The Man from Snowy River 7:30  
The Black Stallion 9:20  
Sept. 24  
Eraserhead 12 midnight  
Sept 26-27  
Heavy Metal 7:30  
Wizds 9:15

**Vancouver East Cinema** 2290 Commercial Drive; 253-5455, Admission is \$4.

Sept. 21-22  
Wiseblood 7:30  
The Big Red One 9:30  
Sept 23-25  
The Year of Living Dangerously 7:30  
Mephisto 9:30  
Sept 26-27  
Bolero 7:30

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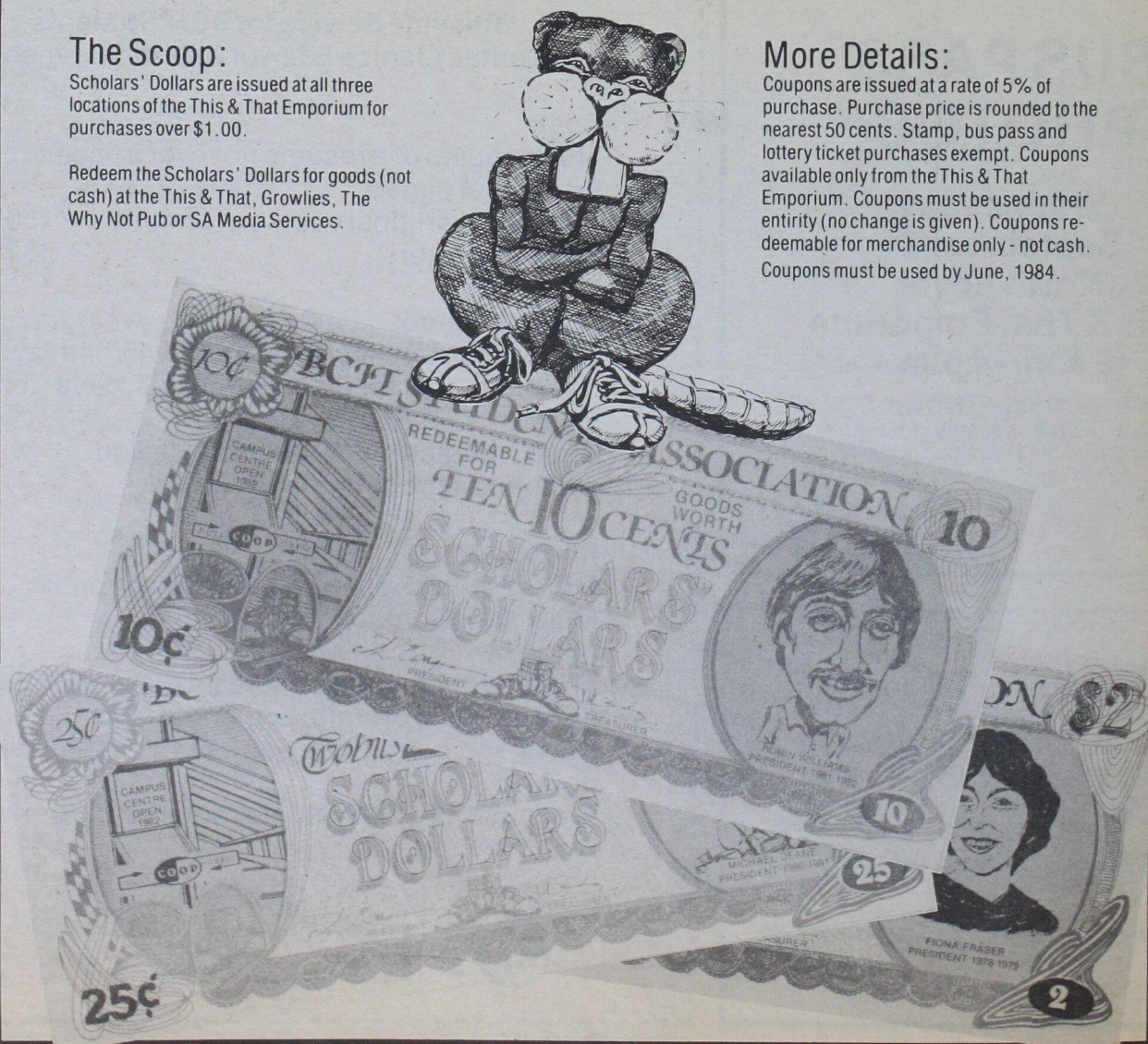
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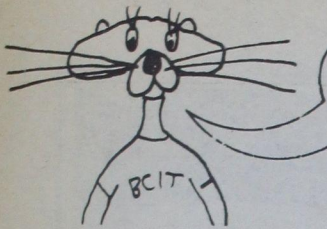
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# Intramurals and Campus Rec

## Campus Sports Council

Tech Sports Reps and Council Members meeting, Thursday Sept. 22, at 7:30 a.m. in the SAC lounge. All Technologies be sure you have a representative present. Coffee and buns will be provided.

Agenda - Instructions for communications with studnets and Campus Rec groups. Let us help you to help your group!

## Outdoor Club

Wow! What Interest!

Now we'll get organized. This Wednesday, September 21 (today) at 11:45-12:45 in SAC Lounge.

Agenda: 1. Sub committees - form canoe-climbing-hiking groups. 2. Information project. 3. First out organization.

Let's have some real outdoor fun! We won't have too many meetings after this initial start.

## Clubs Day

All of you nice people that dropped by our displays last week, please bear with us until next edition. We will be going through all the sign up sheets and getting 'first meetings' organized.

Most clubs and leagues or courses start late in September or early October and run till mid-term break in March, so we'll have time for lots of events.

Glass Cutting - will have a sign up possibly in the winter term.

Other Clubs - or courses with very little interest will get another opportunity to start up later this year.

Watch this section of **The Link** for club and course information.

## Technology Racquetball/Squash Tournament

Due to the heavy schedules and getting organized for the year this tournament will be rescheduled to Sat. Oct. 22.

This will give technologies time to have internal elimination tournaments.

If you have twelve players or more, see Campus Rec. Coordinator for Special Rates for mini-tournaments.

## Fitness Run Test

On Saturday 10 a.m. - 12 Sept. 24.

The Coopers fitness run test will be available at the track. Your fitness is assessed by the distance you run/walk in 12 minutes. A follow up test will be conducted later in the year for self-evaluation. A standards chart is posted on the Runners Club Notice Board.

"Soon our 80 year old Canadian will surpass the 20 year Swede."

## Co-Rec Touch Football

If you know nothing about football but would like to learn, or if you play the game but do not relish nursing a bruised and battered body every thursday morning after the game, come out for the Co-rec Touch Football League Wednesday noon hour on the ALL Weather field. This is a no-contact FUN league for guys and girls. Tony lampietro is the coordinator.

## Flag Football

Meeting of all team captains and team organizers at 12 noon on Wednesday Sept. 21 in the lobby beside the Campus Recreation Office. All players who are not yet members of a registered team should also attend. team captains should bring \$40.00 registration fee and team lists. Individual players should bring \$2 to ensure team payment can be made. Team registration and player sign-up will cease after this meeting. If you miss this meeting, you will miss your chance to play.

Team practices and open scrimmage on the field following the meeting.

## Intramural Flag Football

The Intramural Flag Football sign up Wednesday the 14th was a huge success, thanks to the BC Lions Coaching Clinic.

Over 140 prospective players signed up for the Wednesday noon-hour league. The unexpected surge in applications is causing headaches for Flag Football coordinator, Larry Jeider, who is contemplating expansion of the leagues to 12 teams, and splitting the field to capacitate simultaneous games.

"Last year we had only six teams," said Jeider. "I hope we shall have all schedules worked out by next Wednesday."

The BC Lions that attended the Coaching Clinic were Middle

Linebacker Tyrone Crews, Quarterback Tim Cowan, Cornerback Kerry Parker, and Receiver Jacques Chapdelaine. The organizer of the Coaching Clinic is our own resident Lion, Tryone Walls, who played as a receiver for the Leos till 1979.

## Attention - All Fitness Buffs

We want all of you to enjoy the years at BCIT so we would ask you please to follow these rules:

1. Get a good overall physical checkup prior to kicking off into an activity.
2. Don't try to get fit on the first day - work into it!
3. Warm up prior to any active activity.
4. Wear good footwear.
5. Use all safety equipment. 'Your

spare parts are hard to get!'

6. Let us know if you have any problems with the facility, equipment or service.

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## Intramural Starting Dates

Wednesday Coed Volleyball  
Wed 28 Sept 11:45-2:20  
Coed Indoor Soccer  
Tues 27 Sept. 6-11 pm  
Mens Basketball  
Mon 26 Sept. 6-8 pm

Flag Football  
Wed 28 Sept 11:30-2:30  
Wed. Mens Hockey  
Wed 5 Oct 12-2  
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Wed 5 Oct 12:30-2 pm  
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Fri 30 Sept 4:45-7 pm  
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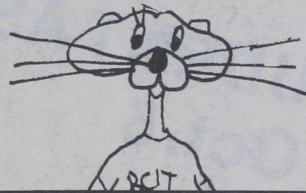
## TODAY:

Outdoors Club - 11:45 Sac Lobby

Flag Football - 12 noon, CR Office area

Volleyball referees-  
sign up at 11:30 in the Gym

Wed. Mens Hockey League  
12:30 Sac Lobby



## Coed Volleyball

Mon 26 Sept 8-10 pm

## Volleyball Referees

All students who signed up (or would like to be) volleyball referees, there will be an informal meeting in the gym today at 11:30. Rules and regulations will be explained. Questions welcomed. Practice afterwards.

## Fitness Trail Turkey Trot

Win a Turkey! Come run, walk, or crawl through a 3/4 mile wooded trail. You estimate and tell us the time it will take you to do the course. No watches please! the person who comes in closest to the estimated time wins the Turkey. Sign up before Sept. 27.

## Golf

An introduction to golf course will be held in the gym commencing Wed Oct 5 between 6:30 and 8 pm (6 sessions).

this will be taught by Jack Westover - Burnaby Golf Pro. Lessons cover Putting, Pitching, Driving and Course Etiquette. Class is limited to 24 members and is open to students, staff and alumni. Cost is \$25. Register before Fri 30 Sept. 2 pm.

## Anklebuster Hockey

One more chance! On Oct 5 at Columbia 4 Rinks on the Gold Rink. We'll make up the team(s) and go from there. Possibly Shiny game so wear minimum of helmet, gloves and shin pads. No body contact or slapshot. Good players stay away.

## Wed. Mens Hockey League

Players that have not been contacted by other teams - meet in SAC Lobby today Wed. 21 Sept at 12:30 pm.

If you want to play don't miss this season. League will be finalized with a schedule by Friday 23 Sept at 3 pm.

## Skydiving Club

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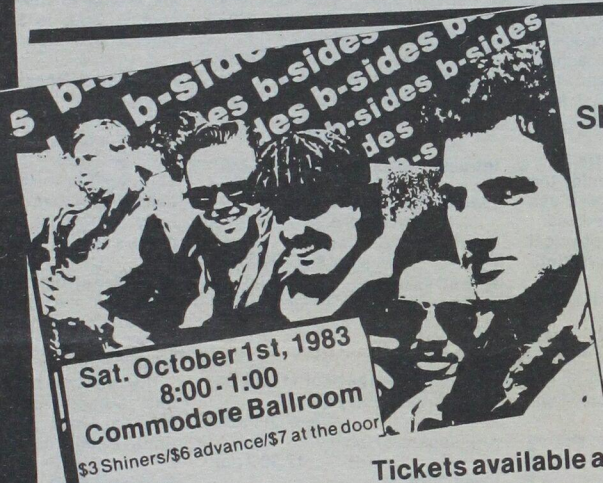


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