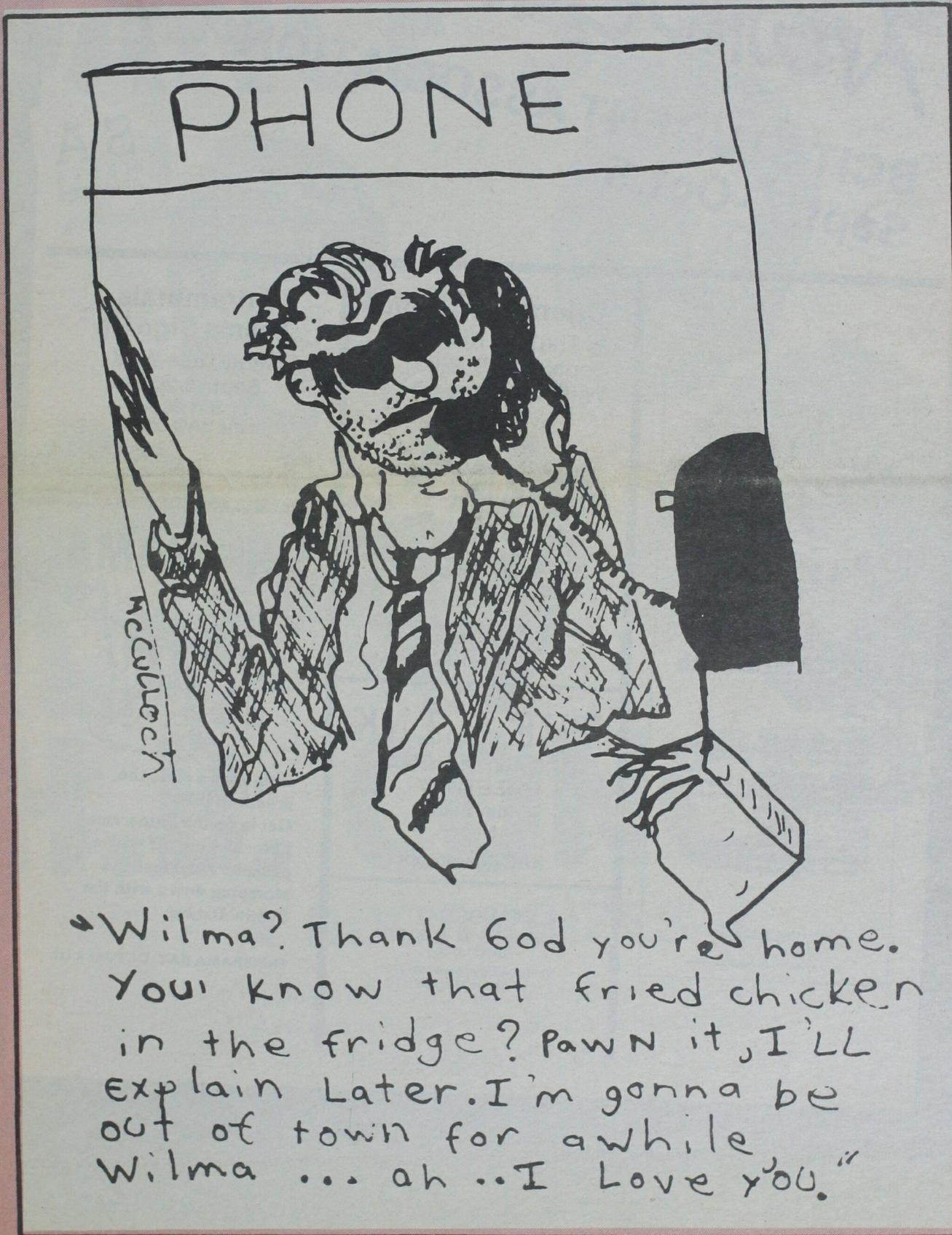


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BCIT STUDENTS' VOICE

SEPTEMBER 7, 1983



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Hopefully, the Link's entertainment pages will help students channel their limited resources and get the best possible value for their money.

Everyone's a critic and the Link is always open to suggestions. If you have some ideas for the Entertainment section (or the rest of the paper), or want to try your hand at writing a review or story, drop by the Link office (in the SAC room 28)

Anytime you come across some interesting form of entertainment (double bill movies, student prices for theatre, a great pub or cheap restaurant) how about telling us and the rest of the student body about it! Remember, this is your student newspaper and new, fresh ideas are always appreciated.

by Sam Corea, Entertainment Editor

Remember Whoville?

Remember Whoville?

No, this isn't a town named after a certain venerable British rock group. Rather, it's the microscopic community-small enough to fit on a speck of dust-made famous by the Dr. Seuss book (and T.V. special), **Horton Hears a Who**.

Now, if you remember your Seuss, Horton was an elephant, the only resident of the jungle who could see and hear Whoville. Naturally, the rest of the jungle thought Horton was flip city, and they wanted to boil the town and it's prime dust-speck foundation for soup.

But good, loyal Horton managed to warn Whoville of their Lipton fate in time, and to a man (or woman or Who), they shouted, 'We are here, We Are Here, WE ARE HERE!' and thereby convinced the rest of the animals of their existence and save themselves.

Enough. Seuss never did agree with my stomach. But it does illustrate a point, which is that a lot of the time, **THE LINK** office feels like Whoville. Our regular staff, compared to that of most student newspapers, approaches dust-speck proportions. And all of us, either individually or in unison, have been shouting 'We are here' for years.

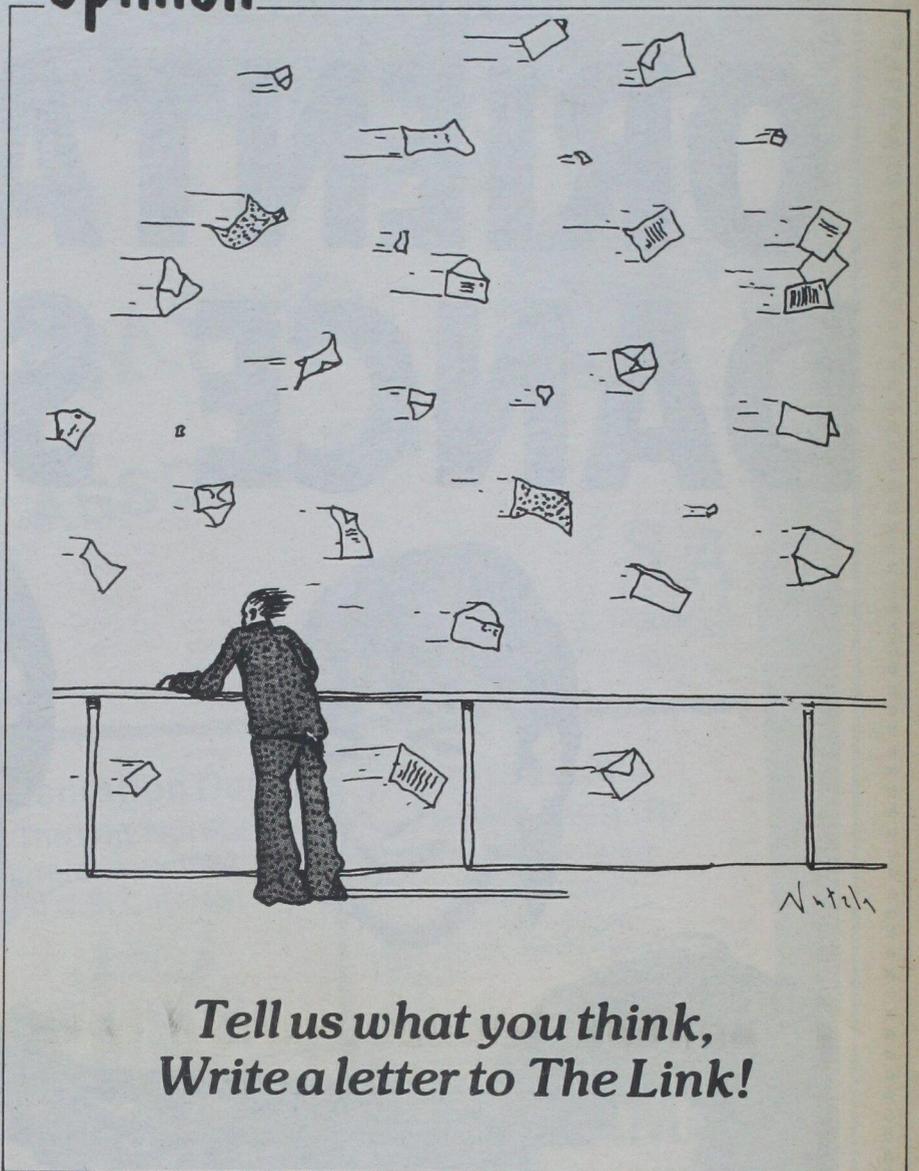
But there don't seem to be many Hortons out there among BCIT's 4,100 students. True, BCIT is a hectic place, and all of us have heavy workloads, but if you can find some free time reporting for **THE LINK** isn't a bad way to spend it.

Here's why. First- and this should be obvious to my fellow journalism students- you'll get some practical experience. Even if you're not a journalism student, you may want to know how you too can handle an EM ruler with flair.

Actually why don't you students from outside Broadcast Journalism come over and help us out? Aren't you interested at all? Don't you yourselves feel like the Who's of Whoville when **The Link** doesn't seem to do right by you? Let us know how you feel, and back up that feeling by writing for the best rag between Wayburne and Willingdon.

Now, after reading all of this, you may question the place of a crass plea for help in an editorial. Well, crass it may be but the plea is genuine. Why not try **THE LINK** for fun! And it is fun!

by Michael Brand, Acting News Editor



This first issue of the year of **The Link** collected and assembled by Don Wright, manager, SA Media Services, with special thanks to Sam Corea for collecting the entertainment section.

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health service facilities at which appointments are not necessary (except for complete physical examinations or if you wish to see the psychiatrist or the dermatologist). Physicians are available on a drop-in basis from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Furthermore, some medication and most immunizations are free. A word of caution though—make sure your B.C. Medical Insurance is valid. If you don't

have coverage, Medical Services has the forms and information available for applying. (Last we heard coverage was \$15.00 a month, but many students qualify for premium assistance and may get as much as 90 percent off their premiums.)

The doctors are Barbara Copping, David Mullard and Jacquie Hurst. They are assisted by R.N.'s Joyce Jamieson, Shirley Tempest and Millie Linnen who will also take care of immunizations, allergy shots and health education.

Dr. Oliver Robinow holds two psychiatric sessions a week, and Dr. Marian Akrigg holds a dermatology clinic every third Thursday morning.

The clerical support staff, Joan Barrett and Carol Braden can get you to a Doctor,

provide information on Medical Insurance, or provide you with current literature on health related subjects.

The services range from stitches to diet planning and from VD and pregnancy tests to referral to specialists. As an added convenience Medical Services provides a day-care bed service to students. And to help you get to know the resources in the community, Medical Services usually plans two health fairs during the school year, Fall and Spring. Information ranging from toothcare to recreational safety is available. BCIT's own nursing students are often around checking blood pressure and testing hemoglobin.

The office is open every weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Queries? Call 434-5734, local 608 or 609.

Library

Contrary to popular belief, the library is not restricted to bookworms. Students use the BCIT Library intensively. Recognized as a major technological information resource centre in the province, the library contains the latest books, periodicals, technical reports, indexes, maps, microcomputer

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programs, and microforms to support all technologies. In addition there are more than 1500 films, 2000A/V programs and 180 computer programs.

The library is 'user-friendly'. Set aside an hour of your first week or two here to do the self-guided walk-about of the two floors of resources and facilities. Take in the audio or video programs and printed handouts that explain how to use the computer-produced microcatalogues (the card catalogue is no more) to find exactly where specific items are located. Pick up other printed aids in the Library Guide area. You will then have a head start in information gathering skills when oral presentations or term papers are assigned, and be able to take advantage of the seminar on systematic searching your instructor may arrange with the subject specialist librarian at that time. As well, you may always call on the expertise of the librarians at the Information desk if your search bogs down.

Since the library is open weekends and evenings except Friday, there is time to take advantage of the many services available. The library is also open some statutory holidays, watch for postings. Library cards for registered students are issued free at the Library Circulation counter. A

charge is levied to reprocess lost cards so hand on to them.

Circulating books are loaned for two weeks. Periodicals and Reference books can only be used in the library. Exams and Reserve material can be borrowed for shorter periods of time. Renewals, which must be made in person, are for two weeks, unless the material is requested by another person. Materials can be returned to the circulation desk or night deposit slot in the library.

Beware! Thirty days after the book due date, the library levies a non-refundable fine of at least \$25.00. Failure to pay this fine results in the withholding of marks, diploma or certificate and the loss of library privileges. The fines can be settled in the bursar's office.

The library is not a cafe. It is not a lounge. Out of consideration for others, and to avoid being hassled, use the library as a research and study area. No eating, drinking or smoking and low voices throughout is the rule, with 'silence' areas signposted and a room set aside for group projects. Treat the periodicals too, with respect. As 'backfiles' they provide a substantial research asset. To protect your resource several security systems have been

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Why not take a break from time to time to browse in your

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For enquiries, there are several numbers to call. For quick information call 434-5734 local 371 during regular hours, 434-5737 on evenings and weekends. For Library hours or problems about borrowed material, call 434-5734 local 370, 434-5738 on evenings and weekends.

Welcome to the Library!



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One of the popular eating places on campus is Growlies, located in the Student Activity Centre, and run by the Student Assoc. It features a pay-by-weight salad bar, a sandwich bar where you can create your own gastronomic fantasies, home made soups, beverages and snacks. Opening hours are 7:30 to 14:30 Monday through Friday. Deli sandwiches, beverages and other light refreshments are available from the This 'n That stores in the North Foyer and Building 1A

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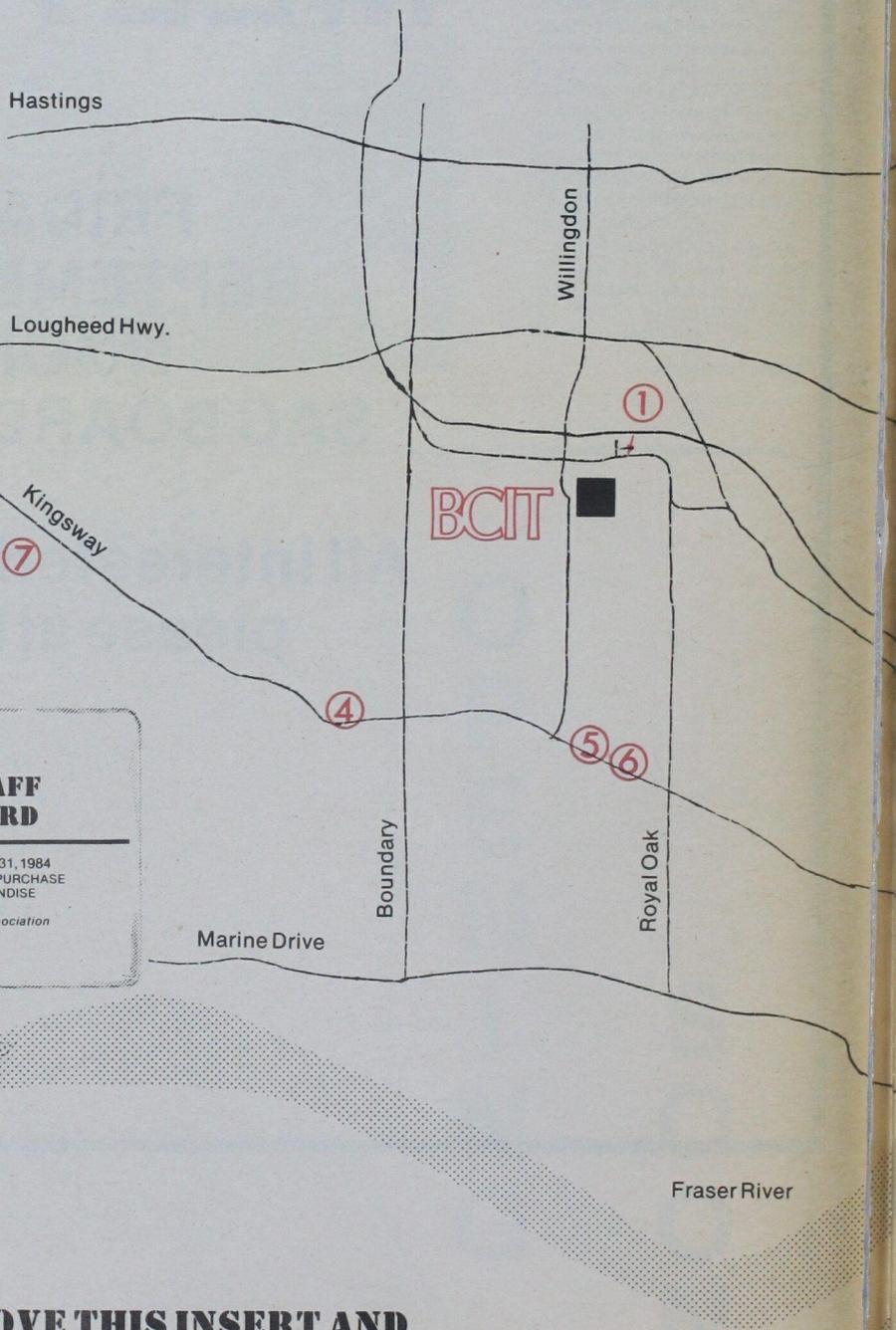
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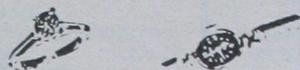
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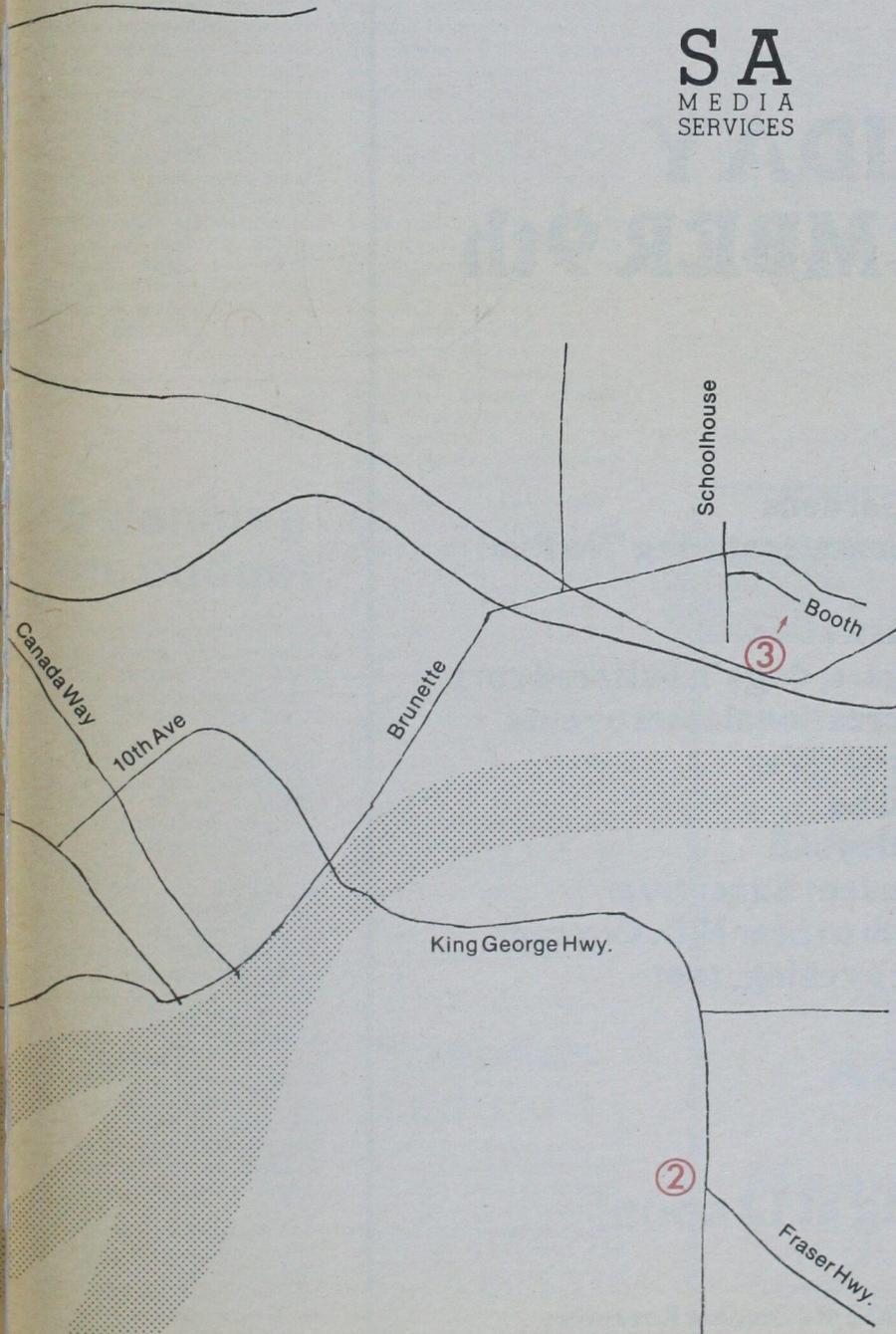
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students and Campus Food Services.

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The Cafeteria opens from 8:00 to 15:00 offering beverages, snacks to a full course meal service from 11:30 to 13:15 every day of the year.

The Dining Room is open from September to June for full course lunch service from 11:30 to 12:45.

The Road Runner in room 237, Building 1A is a self-service, with sandwiches, microwave items, pastries and beverages. The service hours are 7:30 to 15:30 and 18:30 to 20:15 Monday to Thursday and 7:30 to 14:00 on Friday.

The 76 Snackery located in the breezeway of Building 2N is a self-serve cafeteria offering hot lunches, soup, meat pies, a variety of microwave items such as hamburgers, egg muffins and sandwiches. The Snackery features a daily fresh salad bar from 10:30 to 13:00. The service hours are Monday to Thursday 7:00 to 20:45, Fridays 7:00 to 15:00 September through mid May, Saturdays 8:15 to 13:00 from end of September to end of March.

emergency loan funds are available.

Application forms and further information on the following programs can be obtained from the student Financial Services Office:

1. Canada Student Loan/B.C. Grant- re components of the BC Student Assistance Program. The amount of assistance awarded is based on a standard needs-assessment procedure. Funds are normally distributed as a combination of loan and grant.

BCIT Bursaries- non-repayable grants made available through contributions from business, industry and other donors. Bursaries, ranging from \$100 to \$1000 are awarded primarily on the basis of financial need. Full-time students who have completed at least one term at BCIT are eligible. The deadline for application is January 20.

Work Study Program - is made available through funding from the Ministry of Education. The program provides on-campus part-time employment from September to April for students who can prove financial need. Positions are posted on the job board at the Canada Employment Centre by September 15. Students must register with the Canada Employment Center for job referral, and then face final selection by the sponsoring department and the Student Financial Services office.

Youth Employment Program - creates summer jobs through funding by the B.C. ministry of Labor. The normal period of employment is from June to August.

Emergency Loan Funds - have been established to aid students who are temporarily short of funds. Small loans are made on an interest-free basis to tide you over, but deals are made only if you have the means to repay it within a short period of time.

Student Financial Services is open weekdays throughout the year, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact the Student Financial Services Office for details.

For more information, or to set up an appointment, call 434-5734, local 886, or visit the Student Financial Services Office.

This information was provided by the Counselling Center.

Supplies and stuff

This 'n That Emporium with its three outlets is recognized as one of the best run student stores in North America. Its reputation for expertise with electronic calculators has made it a competitive supplier of these top selling items to buyers both on and off campus. TNT stores carry many specialized items required by technologies

including accounting practice sets, survey vests, engineering graph paper and computing sheets.

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assortment of sporting goods: racquets, balls, eyeguards, runners, gloves and bags for all your year round activities.

TNT stores are well stocked with standard school supplies as well as newspapers, pop, candy and cigarettes.

Monday to Thursday 7:30 to 19:30 and Friday and Saturday from 7:30 to 15:30. Any additional hours will be posted.

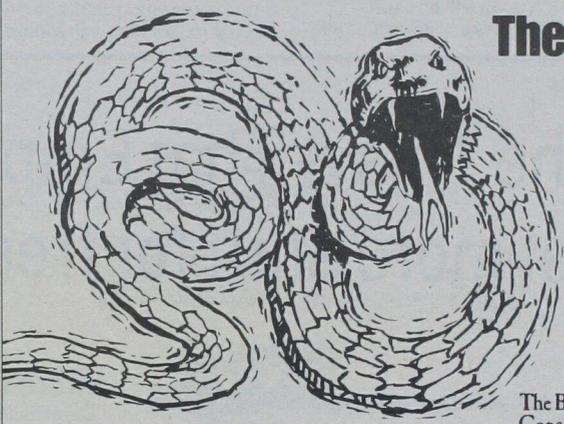
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Student Financial Services, located in the Counselling Centre, Room 2N-205, administers several types of student financial assistance programs.

Students are advised to evaluate their finances early for the school year. If you're the average student, you have limited resources with not-so-limited expenses. The first step toward keeping a lid on things is to develop a workable budget.

Students needing help preparing a budget can obtain one of several self-help financial planning pamphlets available in the Student Financial Services resource area.

That done, the hardest part-sticking to the budget- comes next. And if your resources are inadequate to cover your expenses, speak to one of the Financial Services advisors.

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supplies.

Where possible, a book list is enclosed with students September registration package. However, changes to curriculum often occur and students are advised to wait until their instructors specify which texts will be used.

Bookstore hours are

normally from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Students may also take advantage of the Bookstore's evening hours, 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday, during September, January and 2 weeks in April. Some Saturday opening, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. are also scheduled

during these periods.

Pub Time

No doubt there will be time during your year at BCIT when sipping a tall cool one will seem

the only sensible thing to do (after exams, or Wednesdays, or Fridays...). It's comforting to know the Student Association has your well-being in mind by offering the services of the Whynot Pub.

The Pub is located in the Student Activity Centre and serves draft beer, local and imported beer and wines, cider as well as highballs and specials. The prices are a little more reasonable than the outside world and you can't beat the company. If you want to relax and take a break without liquor, the Pub also serves tomato juice, Perrier, popcorn and pretzels.

Hours of service are Monday to Thursday 16:30 to 23:00 and Fridays from 15:30 to 23:00. The last call every night is finished by 22:30.

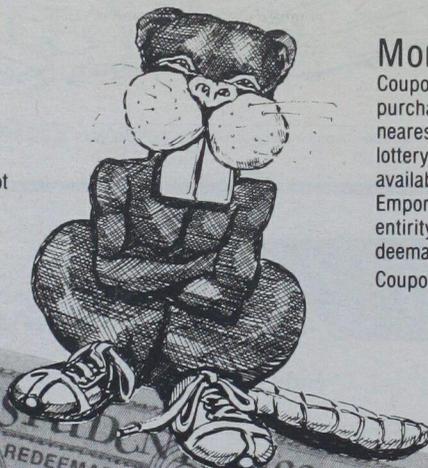
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Some of the Clubs and other groups on campus

If you want to run or jog, the BCIT Jogging/Running Club is for you. The BCIT Jogging/Running Club holds group runs on the weekends, followed by breakfast, and provides avid runners with up to date information on upcoming runs and races. It runs and Races. It's your chance to meet fellow runners and exchange running news. Watch the Link for details on meeting times and places.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, also known as IVCF, is an inter-denominational group of BCIT students who want to be salt and light within the BCIT community. We are organized for the purpose of sharing and caring for Christians and non-Christians.

We meet each Wednesday at 12 o'clock in Room 1A-322. Drop by and let us meet you. Bring your lunch, bring a friend, relax, sing, pray and learn.

For psychological, emotional and spiritual counselling from a Christian perspective, see Fred Katzel, Master Instructor, in Room 393 or call local 306.

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If you like to canoe, hike, bicycle, or cross-country ski, you should join the BCIT Outdoors Club. The many activities planned for this year include rock climbing and events at Whistler Cabin. An Introductory Hike is scheduled at Seymour. It's called the 4th Annual Red Day Hike, and hikers are encouraged to wear red! Be prepared for sudden changes in weather. Bring a jacket, etc., and never hike alone. Watch for more details on this Red Day Hike and dates and times for meetings Wednesdays in room 2N 207 at noon.

Most marketing students belong to the American

Marketing Association-BCIT Collegiate Chapter. It's a professional association and collegiate chapter memberships also include membership to the BC Professional Chapter and National Chapter. Activities range from student mixers to seminars involving career preparation and professional guest speakers from across North America. Students get an opportunity to meet and mix with marketing people working in the field in the greater Vancouver area. Discounts to events are available for members. It's a great way to get your foot in the door for future employment. For more information contact Carroll Nelson at 434-5734, local 427.

TIMELY TIPS FOR ARDENT STUDENTS

Sponsored by the BCIT Student Association

Timely Tips For Ardent Students is an on-going column about survival skills. Its purpose is to offer up suggestions to first year students about how to survive and graduate from BCIT. Most of you probably think that BCIT stands for the British Columbia Institute of Technology. Well that may be true, but as a graduate of the institute I'm here to tell you that BCIT also stands for Brutal Crushing Intensive Training. How brutal is it really? Traditionally, 1st and 3rd term are the hardest to get through. The attrition (fatality) rate for the 1st term students averages out to be about 20.2 percent with the breakdown by technologies as follows: Business 23.6 percent; English 18.2 percent and Health 17 percent. That means 4 people from every set will not make it through the first term. But don't think it's just slow learners that drop out, some very competent students have failed to make it through first term. BCIT believes in survival of the fittest and its TTAS objective to provide you with as many survival skills as possible to help you get through your first year. A lot of the Timely Tips may seem very obvious, but it's surprising how many people don't think of them.

1. Keep on top of your studies. The work load at school will start on your first day of class. Read your assigned chapters as soon as possible. Start your assignments early. What kills a lot of students is that they fall behind.
2. Sitting in lecture halls, be sure you are in the first 10 to 20 rows. Teachers direct their lessons

there and you will absorb more, find the lecture a little more interesting and probably won't fall asleep.

3. To keep track of tests, and assignments, get yourself a daytimer. They are available at the TNT stores for \$3.99 to \$5.99. Every student should have one. The Bank on campus also gives away free stick-on timetables and calendars. Get one and write in your timetable and colour in the spaces for your lectures with a yellow marker so it's easy to keep track of them. Then tear off the back and stick it on to a clip board or in to your dayminder or anything you always carry to class.

4. You're going to go through the whole first year with your set so treat them well. Try to avoid grade competitions. If you have to ask, use the question 'were you happy with your grade?' instead of 'what grade did you get?'

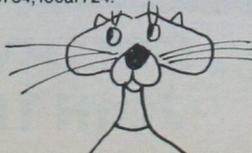
5. At times during the year you'll find yourself having to study, and studying by yourself can be a very boring and lonely experience. So look around your set for people you can work with and form a study group (like on the Paper Chase). Four people seems to be about the best size, and works out really well for the group assignments.

Well that's it for this week, I hope you found this informative and a little easier reading than most of your text books. In future columns we will be dealing with everything from time management to nutrition, coping with stress to places around campus where you can go and relax. So in closing I'd like to say if you start working hard now it will be a lot easier later on.

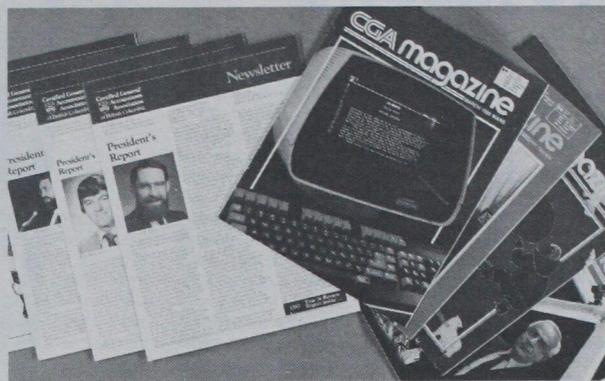
Student guides are needed to direct part-time students to their classrooms and campus facilities, hand out maps and update overhead room schedules as needed.

Students must be second year students, so that they know the campus well.
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A summer of live theatre

by Don Davidson

Much has happened on the Vancouver theatre scene since the Link began its summer vacation.

In May of this year, an Arts Club production grew in popularity by leaps and bounds. This was the exceptional comedy, **El Grande de Coca Cola**, playing out of the Arts Club Revue Theatre on Granville Island. Throughout its long run 'El Grande' went by with several cast changes, the stars going on to other productions. These stars included Simon Webb, Andrew Rhodes, Babs Chula and Annabelle Kershaw.

Andrew Rhodes and Babs Chula went on to play roles in the Vancouver East Cultural Centre's presentation of John Gray's rock 'n' Roll. 'Rock 'n' Roll' ran in a limited engagement from August 19 to August 31, and was extremely popular, with sold out houses and rave reviews. 'Rock 'n' Roll' is the story of a Nova Scotia rock band in the 60's which breaks up and returns for a reunion performance 15 years later.

Also back in May, City Stage

brought in a return performance of its presentation of the life story of French singer, Edith Piaf. **Piaf, Her Life and Loves** was beautifully staged through the amazing voice of Joelle Rabu. Her voice's emotional quality recaptured that of Piaf's so well that many swore it was Piaf herself, not Rabu.

Cabaret, the movie, established itself as a box office smash hit over a decade ago. The movie was based on a stage play by John Kander and Fred Ebb. This popular musical about nightlife in pre-WW 2 Berlin was very successful when staged this summer at the Arts Club on Granville Island. The theatre was full every night of Cabaret's run, and audiences loved it, even though it was shot down by critics. Cabaret starred Simon Webb and Jane Mortifee.

And one of Vancouver's longest running plays, **Talking Dirty**, had a limited run at the Arts Club on Seymour Street, before moving to an engagement in Toronto.



El Grande de Coca Cola



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CUJO: A bark that's worse than it's bite

by Sam Corea

This movie opens on a pleasant, sunny day with a big, friendly Saint Bernard chasing a rabbit through a meadow. Soon the rabbit hops into a cave. As the dog tries to go after it, his barking disturbs the inhabitants of the cave-bats. He is then attacked by one of the bats and is slowly transformed into a savage beast.

CUJO is a tense and gripping tale of a small New England town terrorized by a rabid dog. Based on the 1981 best seller by horror specialist, Stephen King, Cujo has weathered the transition from pages to film, well.

The first part of the movie is a little slow moving and soap-opera like, but when the dog starts

attacking, the tension begins and doesn't stop, right until the final minutes.

There isn't an overabundance of graphic violence, but there's enough of it to make you squirm and scream.

Dee Wallace does a good job as the mother trying to save herself and her son from the evil dog. We really feel for her as she struggles to find a plan of escape.

This is a good idea for a horror movie and certainly a change from those mad slasher films. We always consider dogs as 'man's best friend', well, in this movie, nothing could be farther from the truth. However, we still feel sorry for Cujo because his behaviour really isn't his fault and the movie gives a good balance to this conflict.



by Bonnie Morishita

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The Night of Blue Thunder
Spring Break
Sept. 7-9
All About Eve
Grand Hotel
Sept. 10-13
Cat People
Conan the Barbarian
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Ridge Theatre 16th Avenue and Arbutus; 738-6311. Admission is \$4.50 except for the new \$2.00 Tuesdays!
Sept. 6-8
The Grey Fox: 7:30
Diva: 9:30
Sept. 9-15
Say Amen, Somebody: 7:30 and 9:30
Friends of the Vancouver Folk Music Festival Society will receive \$1.00 off the admission

price with valid membership card.
Savoy Cinema 2321 Main; 872-2124. Admission is \$4.00
Sept. 6
Private Lives: 7:30
My Tutor: 9:30
Sept. 7-8
In Search of the Holy Grail: 7:30
Jabberwocky: 9:30
Sept. 9-11
Missing: 7:30
State of Seige: 9:45
Sept. 10
StarStruck: 12 midnight

Vancouver East Cinema 2290 Commercial Drive; 253-5455.
Admission is \$4.00.
Sept. 6
Being There: 7:30
Slaughterhouse 5: 9:45
Sept. 7-8
Yot: 7:30
Pixote: 9:35
Sept. 9-15
Muddy River: 7:30 and 9:30

Mr. Mom Zone

by Don Davidson

Picture this. You get up one morning, like you do every other morning. Stumble into the shower, rush through breakfast, and tumble out the door on the way to work. There was just enough time to say good morning to the kids, and kiss your wife goodbye. Then you arrive at work expecting the same routine. But no. You've been fired. You're unemployed. Soon, your wife has a job and you're left at home as the babysitter-housekeeper. This isn't a nightmare. You're not dreaming. You've entered the Mr. Mom zone.

Like the well-known Twilight Zone, the Mr. Mom Zone can be just as confusing and frightening. Thousands of men across North America have become a Mr. Mom. The wife working and the unemployed husband at home with the kids, and the awesome task of taking care of a household. This is the age of the house-husband.

The movie Mr. Mom, portrays the househusband perfectly.

Michael Keaton is Jack Butler, or Mr. Mom. Through hilarious trial and error, lessons from his kids, and tutoring from neighbouring Moms, he learns the tricky ins and outs of the Mom profession. He also learns to like 'The Young and The Restless'.

Terri Garr is Carolyn Butler, the working wife. She becomes a high-powered advertising exec, but more for the interest of her boss, played by Martin Mull, than anything else. Garr has always done very well playing motherly characters. As Carolyn Butler, the reluctant working woman, she does her part justice.

Fortunately for Jack he is able to survive his nightmare quite well, and come out on top. Even while fighting off the advances of a lonely, sensuous neighbour-lady, played by Anne Jillian.

Mr. Mom is cute and very funny. In my opinion it's well worth the ticket price. If you want a laugh go and see it. Mr. Mom is now showing at Denman Place and Park Royal.

Hollywood Theatre 3123 W. Broadway; 734-3211. Admission is \$3.00 for students.
Sept. 6-11
The Postman Always Rings Twice: 7:30
The Lords of Discipline: 9:30
Sept. 12-18
Blow Out: 7:30
Mad Max: 9:20

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A Bitchin' movie

by J. Hamilton

Awesome, grody to the max and totally tubular have been with us for a year now, but the movie, *Valley Girl*, has just hit Vancouver Theatres.

The movie starts out at a boring pace, using up the required number of gag mes and bitchins.

After fifteen minutes of this, the movie settles down into a warm, amusing lovestory.

Julie (Deborah Forman), a valley girl, falls in love with Randy (Nicolas Cage), a punker from

Hollywood.

After a couple of months, growing closer together, Julie finally succumbs to peer pressure and breaks off with the unsuitable Randy. She then goes back to her 'Val-Guy' to please her friends, but the audience senses she'd much rather be with Randy.

In an attempt to win her back, Randy tries using romance and humour. When these don't work, he devises the ultimate plan to regain her affections. How it ends, I'll leave that up to you to see.

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Additional passengers \$12 each.
Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society of B.C. Tickets 843-1576, 685-0737 or 263-7560. Another fun rally for this most worthwhile cause. Prizes include airfare for 2 to Honolulu, weekend for 2 at Delta Mtn Blackcomb, \$100 cash, \$50 gift cert. for the Keg, dinner for 2 at LaCucina and others. Ticket sales close Sept. 8.

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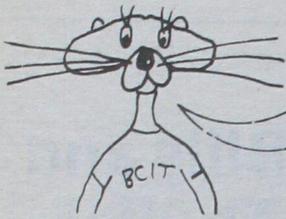
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START YOUR FITNESS SWIM NOW.

Wednesday Men's No Body Checking or Slapshot League
Blue Rink 12:00-1:30 p.m.
Red Rink 12:15-1:45

5-6 Team League

Player fee is \$50., with a minimum of 12 players to a team. Goalkeepers are admitted at no cost. Goalies CANNOT play forward in lineup.

Sticks must be kept on ice, and any shot made by a stick above skate tops is a slapshot. Players must wear minimum of helmet, gloves and shin pads to qualify for insurance coverage for the league. Fighting, attempts to injure or abuse officials will result in immediate ejection from the league. Games are made up of 3-20 minute straight time periods with a 10 minute warmup. No overtime is played except in the final game. If you're interested, attend the hockey meeting Thursday, September 15th at 11:45 a.m. in the SAC lobby..where rule interpretation and organizing teams will take

place. Don't miss out on hockey..be there!

Anklebenders hockey league:

If you love hockey but are a weak skater, and want to play in a controlled league..plan to join the anklebenders hockey league, playing Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. on the Gold Rink.

A word of warning though. If you are too good a skater/player, you will be asked to move up to the Men's Wednesday league. The Anklebenders league is a no-contact league without option of refusal..to help the beginner skater. If you're interested, attend the hockey meeting in the SAC lobby on Thursday, September 15th at 11:45 a.m. League, team and player information will be discussed

and finalized. Tell your hockey buddies!

Agenda for Meeting:

- A. Super League
- B. Wednesday Men's Hockey League
- C. Anklebender league

Goalies are wanted..and play free! Goalie equipment is available at the Equipment room. Teams may be formed at this meeting so put your name on the Hockey Chart outside the Campus Recreation office with level of competition. The Supe League will consist of 4 teams, with full equipment contact, who will play on Fridays from 8:05 and 9:45 p.m. at 4 Rinks. \$80.00 for 15-16 games.

The Wednesday Men Hockey League consists of 4 to 6 teams with no body checking, no slapshots and helmets, gloves, and shinpads the minimum of equipment to be worn. \$50.00 for 15-18 games.

The Anklebenders league will consist of 3 to 4 teams who want

points for default.

Fitness Challenge Universities and Colleges Competition for Students and Staff!

Sign up for 3 15 minute weekly aerobic fitness classes (jogging, walking, swimming, sports games). Sign-up sheets are available at the Campus Recreation office. Challenge yourself and add tone to your body while you play! Brochures on Institute's Challenge will explain how we will be rated against national standards.

Co-Ed Fitness Program

If you are sluggish, short of breath, stiff and aching and always too busy to exercise, and if you sit for long periods of time (watching t.v. or at the office), hate to get up in the morning and have trouble sleeping, let us help you feel better!

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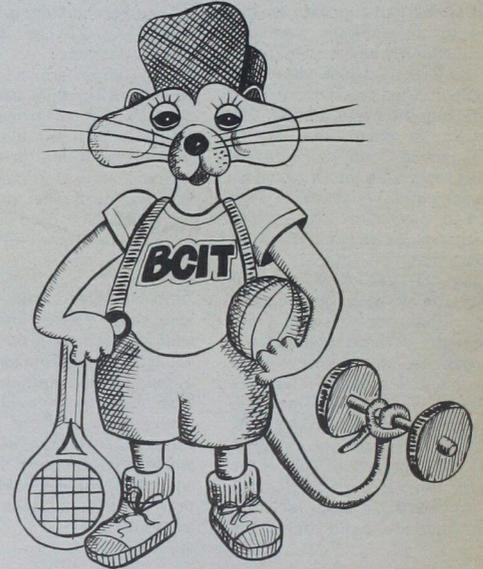
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to play but have no skating ability. Champions will be awarded t-shirts!

Technology Racquetball/Squash Tournament: Sept. 24-25

The teams will consist of 2 guys and 1 girls for racquetball and 1 guy and 1 girl for squash. The team registration fee is \$40.00 with 2 guaranteed games and lunch included! Registration closes at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21st. Do your team eliminations early so you can get the best team to represent. Tech sports reps must work at organizing the team. The Rules of Play:

1. Be on time for games
2. 15 point games-final TBA
3. No referees-disputed calls-replays
- 4.5 minute warmup at scheduled time
5. 5 minute late arrival- default
6. Winners awarded prizes!

Team names will be put on a plaque to be mounted in the court area. This will become an annual event!

Team scoring will be, 3 points for a win, 1 point for a loss and 0

tired blood groups. Come out and start on a fitness program. It will be fun and beneficial to a better life for you. 45 minutes a day could be 10 years of your life! Register at the Campus Recreation office. The fee is \$20.00 for 24 sessions.



Wally Rowan,
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The BCIT Student Association is pleased to announce the following appointments

Growlies



The Student Association is pleased to announce the appointment of Debbie McMillan as Food Supervisor. Debbie has over five years experience in food preparation and cash handling, including 3 years with a major warehouse cafeteria.

As Food Supervisor, Debbie has responsibility for the staffing and operation of Growlies, the student owned and operated cafeteria in the SAC Building.

Why Not Pub



The Student Association is pleased to announce the appointment of Graham Humphries as manager of the Why Not Pub. Graham was most recently General Manager of the Abbotsford Hotel, home of the Bombay Bicycle Club.

Graham is now responsible for the complete pub operations in the SAC building.

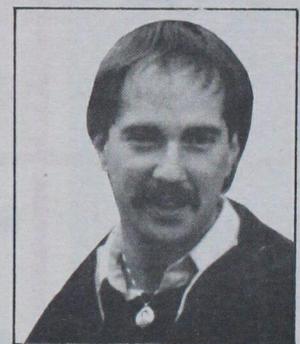
This & That Stores



The Student Association is pleased to announce the appointment of Linda Field as manager of the This & That Emporium. Linda worked for a major university bookstore for 6 years before joining the This & That as calculator manager in June of 1981.

Linda is responsible for 11 employees at the three locations of the This & That Emporium, which are wholly owned and operated by the Student Association.

Student Association



The Student Association is pleased to announce the appointment of Stephen Tran as Director of Marketing. This new position has been created to co-ordinate promotion of SA operations and the SA itself.

Stephen is a graduate of the Advertising & Sales Option at BCIT, and has managed retail sales, acted as marketing consultant, and has owned his own retail store.

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