

1977-Aug
Welcome

BCIT EDUCATION
good anywhere



The huge, grey Packard skidded to a stop outside the main entrance to the BC Institute of Technology. Both back doors opened simultaneously; the Principal and his two aides darted through the shadows into the entrance foyer. In the distance, the staccato crackle of sten guns and chain saws could be heard.

Inside the boardroom, the atmosphere was tense. Each governor had received and considered the Principal's tersely-worded memo; they all knew that if they ratified the suspension of even one more Forestry student, there was the definite possibility of a bloodbath which would shake the Institute to its roots....

You didn't believe even one word of the last two paragraphs, did you? Sorry about that. But the group of people who were

involved in planning this newspaper said: "Make it seem interesting and exciting." And, quite frankly, while BCIT may seem very interesting, it is hardly exciting.

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."

This is the first concept you'd better get into your minds before the term starts. You can't possibly survive here—let alone do well—with the same kind of work habits you had in high school or, possibly, university or community college. Thirty hours of classes a week (about double the typical university load) is the standard, with probably the same amount of time again in preparation, assignments, reading and cramming for the innumerable quizzes. Take heart—you will be getting four years of education in two.

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Why "The Daze?"

Well, in the past it was found that a hell of a lot of students didn't know where anything was until well into their first year at BCIT. People didn't know that there was a Health Service or a Counselling Office or an ombudsman or whatever on campus. Combine this with the acute sense of alienation a lot of people felt on moving from Spuzzum to Vancouver and it added up to many lonely, lost 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 got together last year and staged the first Orientation after publishing the first issue of BCIT Daze. Both were such tremendous successes that we're back this year for a re-run.

As regards this travesty of a newspaper: read it all the way through even if you're coming back for a second year. Cleverly concealed within it are bits of information, changes from the past, and some background stuff which you might not even have found out last year.

And, frosh, don't trash the thing before arriving here in early September. You'll have a hell of a time finding as good a dartboard as the one on page 6.

Perhaps you wondered what the Health Division (connotes these three stripes represent. Perhaps you didn't.

Gold, red and green are the three official (drum roll) colours 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 colours on printed materials has seen the undoing of several graphic artists and printers already.

Last year, there was a sizable group of students in one of the Business technologies who cultivated the attitude that "you either know it or you don't." Their marathon bridge games in the cafeteria were legendary, except, as the year progressed, they kept having to find new players. Most eventually bombed out, for BCIT has never been particularly sympathetic to students' promises that, starting now, they're going to clean up their acts and get down to business and stop all the BS.

Anyway, enough threats. If you are making the sacrifices to come here in the first place, the school assumes that you will follow through and complete the program. If you don't they turf you out to make room for someone else.

BCIT, as you probably know, is a rather unique post-secondary institution on the provincial landscape. From a student standpoint, it currently lacks the frills which provide relief for students at universities. This may change, but it's currently very no-nonsense.

BCIT has always prided itself on being a school which responds to needs, rather than ideals. Whereas universities have traditionally educated their students toward some "model citizen" concept (excluding, of course, Commerce, Engineering & Aggie types), BCIT has created technologies in direct response to job openings in the marketplace.

BCIT's Course Calendar puts it thusly: "The objective of the Institute program is to provide graduate technologists equipped to meet the needs of industry," which is a different angle from preparing students to be well-rounded citizens in a highly complex technological society. You are being trained, rather than educated as such.

That, at least, is the feeling you will get from the pontifications which come down every once in a while from Mt. Sinai, etched in granite. And these will be reinforced by your instructors' attitudes, and by the fact that your assignments and projects are so industry-oriented. You will learn, in large part, by doing, rather than by reading about it. It is this practicality which has made BCIT's grads so universally in demand.

As BCIT's programs are a direct response to industry's needs, so was the school created. BCIT came to pass not in the traditional "loaves and fishes" manner in which new schools are created. 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. The provincial government had come up with its own 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. An evening program

here gives courses to around 12,000 people per year, and the Industry Services division plans specialized seminars and training for around 4,000 people at various locations around the province.

There will be about 3,500 full-time day students here this year. The group which you will most likely identify with will not be your division (Business, Health or Engineering) or even your particular technology, unless you're in one of the smaller ones like Operations Management or Mining or Bio-Med. Your "set" will be where the friends are made and the lab partners found, etc. Your set number will be included somewhere within the package this newspaper is mailed in, and consists of a couple of numbers, a letter, then another number (for instance, 76F1). The first two numbers designate your tech (e.g. 76 is Nursing, 16 is Financial Management, etc.) and the letter which follows after is your "set." The final number is the year, which you probably have figured out. Memorize that number — maybe even tattoo it on your palm, for you will need it on Registration/Orientation day and forever afterwards.

BCIT is a rather large organization with a tremendous number of departments. Recognizable groups within this octopus which you will come in contact with or hear about are:

- your division, and the whole academic schtick involved with that, obviously.
- the administration: Registrar & bursar, primarily, are the ones you will be directly involved with. You have to pay your fees and let them know where you live so they can mail marks and all that. You'll find a bit more on these guys on the back pages of this newspaper. You will hear passing references to "the administration"—the ones who try to make the Institute run. Legions of faceless people who nobody ever really gets to know, because they have nothing to do with students. Also, there will be the odd union matter which rears up on its hind legs. The two unions involved here are the Staff Society, which is the Collective Bargaining agent for the instructional staff, and the BC Government Employees Union, local whatever (BCGEU), which bargains for all the administrative support staff. At this writing, both unions have ratified contracts which have at least a year to go (except the BCGEU's package has allegedly been turned down by the Anti-Inflation Board), so it should be year of labour peace at BCIT. The only way any of this could affect you is if someone decided to strike, which looked like a possibility last year with the BCGEU.

- Counselling: more on them elsewhere in this publication.

- Student Services: an amalgam of people under Gerry Lloyd's direction who provide non-academic services, like sports, ombudsman & housing office. More on them later, too.

- Health Services: Dr. Barbara Copping and Dr. David Mullard have a clinic in the Student Activity Centre. More on them later, three.

All of the above people work for BCIT itself, as opposed to the following, which is a separate and autonomous organization:

- BCIT Student Association. Your student union, which you automatically become a member of when you pay your fees. It is financially autonomous, and organized under an elected student executive. The SA organizes nearly all the social functions on campus, publishes the student newspaper and sundry other bits, and operates the two "this 'n that" campus stores. Etcetera. More on them later.

A couple of important things to remember about the above: firstly, that all of these departments and organizations are set up to provide you with specific services which will, theoretically, round out the time you spend here, make your life-style less robot-like, and help you through the little and big crises afflicting us all. This may not seem important now, but having cheap entertainment, dances, recreation and whatever on campus will help keep you sane. Secondly, like all groups of organizations or within organizations, they sometimes differ on what is the best way to provide these services and what are the priorities, and collide mightily like two motorized drunks cruising around at low speed in a shopping-centre parking lot. This, as you might imagine, is also entertainment. Currently, both Student Services and the Student Association are sabre-rattling, so when (and if) you read about it in the LINK newspaper you'll know a bit about where it's coming from.

A few of the individual technologies have managed, over the years, to carve out distinct identities of their own. Marketing Management is renowned for its gung-ho spirit and high level of involvement in Student Association affairs. Their spirit has created a very strong Marketing Club, which has washed over and made the Business Society (the umbrella organization for all business students) very active in such things as "Exposure," a day of seminars and button-holing held each April with local business leaders.

Forestry, including Fish, Wildlife & Recreation and the Pulp & Paper option, has a similar spirit. They are very big on logger sports competitions and outrageous behaviour on field trips and at campus dances.

On the flip side of the coin, the Health Division is little known for involvement in SA affairs. Perhaps this will change this year with Robert Owen's efforts as Health representative to the Student Executive. Ditto for Electrical & Electronics.

The Student Association, and by corollary the number of things happening on this campus and your enjoyment of the years you spend here, is dependent almost totally on volunteer enthusiasm. Likewise for Intramural sports, the LINK and every project cooked up within your technology. If this seems to be contrary to the threats at the beginning of this article about the amount you have to work, witness the following cliché: "If you need something done, give it to a busy person." Traditionally, a significant number of the highly-involved students at BCIT also achieved a good academic standing; most importantly, their ability to keep involved in so many areas at once impressed the hell out of their industry contacts. They have all done well in their careers since graduation.

Not to say that every year's the same, or that this year will be no different from last year, but this is basically what you can expect to happen.

- as you would expect, the year begins right after Labour Day with a great burst of enthusiasm. Orientation Day is the sixth of September this year, a Tuesday. As will be explained elsewhere in this package, you will be marshalled in the South Foyer (see centre-fold map) some time that morning to get checked off lists, shown slide shows and given a tour of the campus. The afternoon will be occupied with Student ID photo-taking in the SAC, some recreation and entertainment, drinking and dancing, to be decided by the time you arrive.

Starting at noon the next day, there will be push ball on the sportsfield, a band concert in the SAC lobby, fun volleyball games, air-golf and frisbee competitions, and "a pyramid contest for the tallest-standing pyramid with a 5-man base." Starting at 5:00 in the afternoon there will be a beer garden in the tennis courts, with food available too, followed by a dance in the SAC Cafeteria at 8 o'clock. The first LINK of the year will be out on the Tuesday, with complete details and any changes.

- your instructors will be giving you an academic orientation the day after Orientation, and then, almost instantly, you will be plunged into the frenzy of all your courses. Some of the Health techs have even scheduled labs for the Wednesday morning. They don't screw around—the heavy work starts right away.

- September 21, another Wednesday, is a day off from classes to shine shoes for Cystic Fibrosis. The event is called Shinerama, and BCIT students have traditionally raised over \$10,000 for this very worthwhile charity by shining shoes at locations around the Lower Mainland. It's a great way to spend a day, and free admission to the Shinerama dance that weekend is given to all shiners. There will be a registration booth set up during Orientation day so you can be sure to get your name down.

- as this article is being written, the rain is bouncing about a foot off the sidewalk outside. Funny, it was the same last summer. The official BCIT weatherman and shaman just popped in to report that he had cut a calf and read its entrails and the prognosis for September and October is for a truly sunny & warm Indian summer. Like last year, hope, hope. If not, the only other option for the weather is pissin' buckets day after day. You will probably catch your first cold of the school year while walking in from one of the parking lots.

Getting a good parking spot at BCIT is a problem. The area along Wayburne Avenue east of BCIT (see the centrefold map) is free scramble parking—first come, first in. EXCEPT all the areas marked "Reserved for (colour) permits only." Don't be so dumb as to think that you can beat the system and park in the reserved area. Hundreds of people have tried and have been towed away, regardless of race, colour or creed, to the big Buster's lot in the sky. It's at least \$20 expensive, too, and cars with Fort Knox doorlocks like Citroens get put on little trailers and towed just the same. The man to get mad at is Sgt. Charlie Lewis, a nice

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Higher Education



1) Obey all these rules. If you're not interested in obeying ridiculous rules, perhaps you'd better reconsider coming to BCIT. There are lots of ridiculous rules here, too. People who won't obey rules are a bane on society, so you'd better get used to it or you'll be an outcast. Or worse.

2) Additional equipment needed: one die (half a pair of dice), and one token for each player. Two years of your life.

3) How to play: the game plays like Snakes and Ladders, which went out of fashion years ago. But then, so did obeying rules and working too hard, both of which you'll do at BCIT. The idea is that when you land on any square which has a ladder leading from it, you ascend the ladder. If you land on any square with a snake (the ones with the tails, ha ha) descending from it you descend the snake. And you keep following the snakes and ladders until you arrive at a square which has nothing leading from it. That's the end of your turn. You actually move around by

rolling the die and advancing the number of squares indicated and then doing what's indicated (not literally!) (e.g. ascending a ladder, descending a snake). People take turns, like they do in most games.

4) How to start: Decide amongst yourselves (by fistfight, toss of a coin) who's going to go first. Then roll the die and leap happily onto the board the number of squares indicated.

5) Object of the game: to graduate, you nit. Just like in real life.

6) No rule #6.

7) Ethics: don't cheat. You're only fooling yourself, like in solitaire, and it's bad practice for exam-writing. Re-read rule #1.

8) Problems: if you can't understand these rules, perhaps you'd better reconsider your suitability for post-secondary education. See square 9 and re-read rule #1 about obeying ridiculous rules.



GRADUATE AFTER ALL, THAT'S WHAT YOU CAME HERE FOR 51	WIN CORPORATE PRIZE FOR TOP MARKS Pay to JOHN DOE \$500 50	LAND A PLUM OF A JOB. CELEBRATE! 49	GIRLFRIENDS/BOYFRIENDS/ETC. GET EXCITED. PLAN TO MARRY. 48	PERSONALITY CONFLICT WITH PROF. THREATENS WHOLE YEAR 47	BREAK UP WITH GIRLFRIEND/BOYFRIEND/ETC. SELL PET 46	STUDY ON EASTER SUNDAY. GET HIT BY LIGHTNING 45
STUDY SO HARD YOU GET ARRESTED FOR IMPERSONATING A HUMAN BEING 39	ATTEND GREASE DANCE. LOOKING LIKE THE FONZ 40	POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS SEE YOUR WORTH 41	MARKS BEGIN TO SUFFER 42	STUDY ALL... WEEK-END 43	GRAHAM FANE, OMBUDSMAN, SUCCESSFULLY MEDIATES. YOU HANG IN THERE 43	HOW TO DO BETTER & STOP SCREWING AROUND 44
LINK NEWSPAPER CLAIMS YOU BRIBE YOUR TEACHERS. PLAN TO SUE 38	TRADE SUPPLY OF WAKE UPS FOR ULTRA-FLASHY SUIT. START ATTENDING INTERVIEWS 37	GET RAPED BY 35 12-YEAR OLD FEMALE (?) TV-ADDICTS FROM SURREY 36	GET SUPER-INVOLVED IN STUDENT ASS'N EVENTS 35	TRADE IN GOOD CLOTHES ON NO-DOZ PILLS. WRESTLE WITH CHILD-PROOF CAP 34	INTRAMURAL TEAM WINS FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE 33	COME BACK FOR 2ND YEAR. FIND OUT MOST OF YOUR FRIENDS BOMBED OUT 32

SUMMER VACATION

DECIDE TO GIVE UP SOCIAL LIFE AND STUDY. MOVE FORWARD TO SQUARE 31 25	DREAM CAR DIES 1 WEEK FROM START OF FINALS 26	GET ELECTED TO STUDENT EXECUTIVE 27	PROJECT SPONSOR OFFERS YOU SUMMER JOB 28	DIVISION HEAD SUSPENDS YOU FOR POOR ATTENDANCE, BAD MARKS 29	HAVE NERVOUS BREAKDOWN! 30	WIN BIG-MONEY SCHOLARSHIP FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE. ENJOY YOUR SUMMER! 31
SLEEP IN TOO LATE ON MORNING OF MID-TERM. THRASH DREAM CAR. 24	GET DRUNK AND ASSAULT TEACHER 23	THIS SQUARE IS FRIDAY NIGHT. STAY HOME & MISS IT. 22	MOVE TO A BETTER APARTMENT! 21	FINANCIAL SITUATION DETERIORATES 20	FINANCIAL SITUATION IMPROVES, BUT... 19	VISIT HEALTH SERVICES. DOCTOR PRESCRIBES MORE WORK 18
ATTEND BIERFEST! (DID YOU PRACTICE YOUR POLKA?) 14	FRIENDS GO SKIING FOR WEEKEND. STAY HOME AND WORK 15	FALL IN LOVE WITH YOUR SHOE-SHINING PARTNER. 16	DECIDE TO GET SERIOUS ABOUT SCHOOL 17	BARELY PASS 2ND QUIZ. GET BACK TOGETHER WITH GIRLFRIEND/ETC. 10	BEGIN PLANNING FOR A CAREER AS A TRADESMAN 9	BEGIN TO THINK YOU'RE SPENDING TOO MUCH. DECIDE TO TAKE ON A PART-TIME JOB IN A GROCERY STORE 8
MAKE EXCELLENT IMPRESSION ON BUSINESS SPONSOR OF 1ST TERM PROJECT 13	PARENTS COME TO VISIT AND ARE APPALLED BY THE RATHOLE YOU LIVE IN 12	INSTRUCTOR SAYS YOU'RE TOO INVOLVED IN NON-ACADEMIC. MARKS BEGINNING TO SUFFER 11	GET ELECTED AS TECHNOLOGY REP TO COUNCIL 3	FAIL FIRST QUIZ. BREAK UP WITH GIRLFRIEND/BOYFRIEND/WIFE/MOTHER/GOLDFISH 4	CAN'T STAND OWN COOKING. WIRE HOME FOR CARE PACKAGE 6	BUY THE CAR OF YOUR DREAMS CUZ YOU CAN'T STAND THE BUS 7
GET LOST ON REGISTRATION DAY BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T READ THIS PAPER. (MISS ON RETURN) 1	SIGN UP FOR SHINERAMA! WILLINGLY! 2	GET ELECTED AS TECHNOLOGY REP TO COUNCIL 3	GET ELECTED AS TECHNOLOGY REP TO COUNCIL 3	GET ELECTED AS TECHNOLOGY REP TO COUNCIL 3	GET ELECTED AS TECHNOLOGY REP TO COUNCIL 3	GET ELECTED AS TECHNOLOGY REP TO COUNCIL 3

Vancouver? Wasn't he a sea captain?

About half of BCIT's 3,500 students, perhaps including you-the-reader, will be coming to the Lower Mainland for the first time. This brief guide to the whats and wherefores is intended to ease your arrival and help you get your bearings in the first few crucial weeks of the academic year.

Vancouver is a railroad town which has been more successful than, say, Boston Bar. Less than a hundred years old, it has grown frantically in the last 20 years to the point where the Greater Vancouver Regional District (Vancouver plus its surrounding municipalities, commonly called the Lower Mainland) contains roughly a million and a half people.

It is sprawling and hard-edged; it has "the most beautiful setting in the world"; it has the worst housing shortage and the highest prices in Canada. And it's a very nice place to live if you have the chance to take advantage of some of its amenities.

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.

Second, climate. Vancouver is renowned as Canada's Evergreen (read 'Everwet') playground. You will be appalled and depressed by the amount it rains here, particularly if you're from anywhere besides Ocean Falls. Galoshes, handkerchiefs, umbrellas & Neo Citran are all big business, so you should prepare to act accordingly. The rainy season begins about when you arrive (September) and ends about when you leave (June). The joke's on you.

A good street map, like one published by Dominion Map (available in many stores) is invaluable. Driving is generally pleasant (not as crowded as L.A.; more crowded than Spuzzum); speed limits are as marked (30 mph most everywhere). Police (RCMP everywhere except West Van and Vancouver City) are very good with radar and drunk-busting.

Gas Stations, as you would expect, are on almost every corner. Last year in this spot it was written that "there is a bit of a price war happening here now" Guess who won. A lot of the independent stations have been forced out of business by oil company-owned stations—mainly self-serves. And guess what's happening to the prices. Burnaby, and particularly the area along Kingsway, has just about the best gas prices in BC. Your best bargains are still at the Merit, Go-Turbo and Pay 'n Save stations scattered about.

Regarding buses, the service is not bad, but like other cities, it gets worse and worse the further you get from the downtown core. BCIT is quite a distance from the

downtown core. The best way to find out how to get from BCIT to wherever you're living on the bus (or to wherever you want to go) is to call Transit Information at 324-3211 or to visit the BCIT Housing Office, where schedules and condolences are kept.

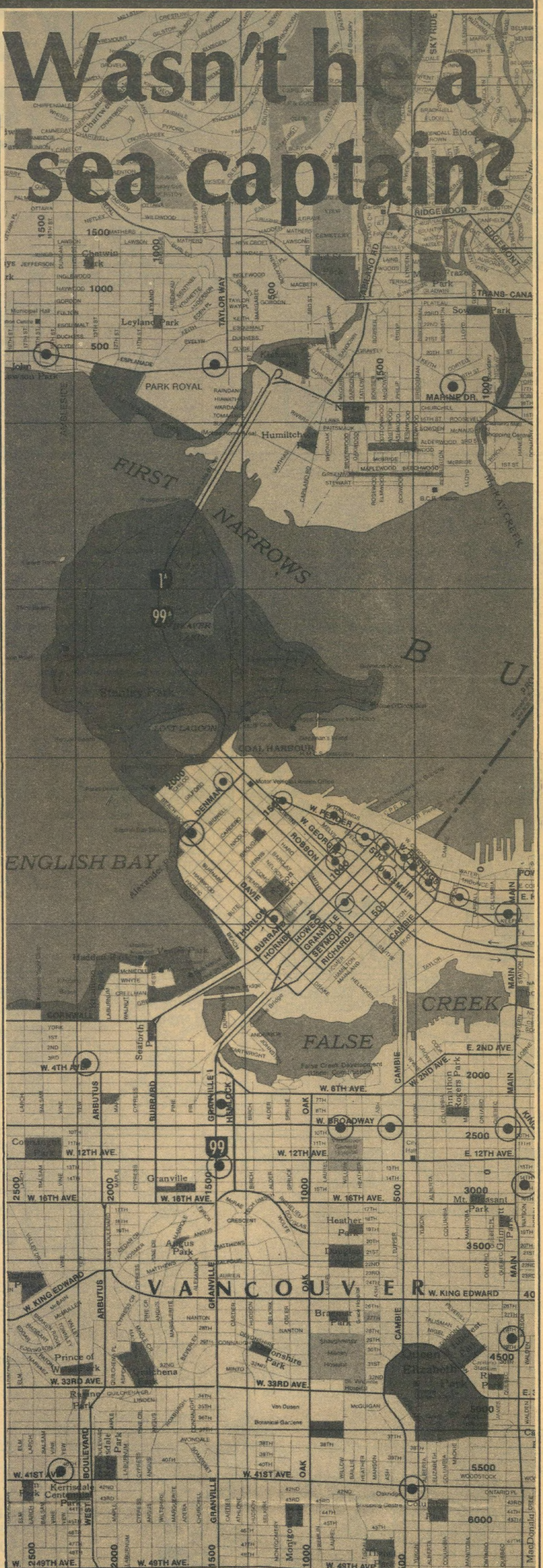
The problem with the bus service is that it is mainly set up to take commuters to and from the downtown core, about 10 miles from campus. They counter this oversight by printing the words 'Bus' or 'Fastbus' on their sides, in case you might confuse them with rocks or trees. The buses cost 35c., exact fare only, please.

Cycling is a noble exercise and you will gain points with your friends if you ride to school every day, but the roads in this region are really not designed for them and the weather is a trifle damp occasionally.

Finding a decent, reasonably priced auto-repair shop is not as easy as it might appear. Your best bet if you have a clunker that just 'needs work' is to look for a garage that has the crossed-wrench motif of the BC Automobile Association on a small sign saying 'Approved Auto Repairs.' Better yet (this is an outright plug) invest \$25 in a BCAA membership and they will tow you to the nearest garage for free and arbitrate any disputes you have with the garage. If your wreck won't start, they'll come around and get it going for you.

There are a lot of little import shops around, especially Beetle fixers. Most are okay, but 'caveat emptor.'

The automotive program at BC Vocational School has, it is alleged, a car-fixing program which is cheap and relatively good. Details on the scheme are sketchy, and it is advised that you arrange to have your brakes fail the week they're learning brake jobs. Maybe the Student Association will have more information on that one in the fall.



Hitchhiking is not as good a form of transportation as it was several years ago, because: 1) drivers are sick (or scared) of seeing so many of them, and 2) there are far too many sickos around. Places like BCIT are magnets for loonies with cars which have no inside door handles, etc.

Your best bet if you can swing it is to get into a car pool with someone from your general vicinity. The SA keeps a ride board in the main foyer of the Student Activities Centre where you can leave your name as either a driver or a rider. For special trips, too.

In the radio department, (AM), there are many stations offering you soothing relaxation, including CKLG 730 (raucous bubble gum rock), CKWX 1130 (country & western), CJOR 60 (talk shows, including the infamous Jack Webster every morning), CHQM 1320 (easy listening), and naturally, the good old CeeBeeCee 690 with As It Happens weekdays at 6:30, Dr. Bundolo Mondays at 8, and the Royal Canadian Air Farce Saturday mornings. FM Radio has a very wide selection; suffice it to mention FM 99 on your dial, the slowed down version of CKLG-AM.

There are a few local publications worth noting. The Vancouver Sun is a gigantic afternoon daily—worth reading are pages 5 and 6 (which includes the ravings of BCIT's nemesis, Doug Collins), Paul St. Pierre and Allan Fotheringham (sometimes), the late Jack Wasserman (not any more) and the Norris and Peterson cartoons on pages four and six. The Province is the other daily, its only value being for those who like to read a newspaper with their morning coffee and jungle mouth. The Georgia Straight, a mere shadow of its former hell-raising self, is now a rock music/entertainment weekly.

If you end up living in South Burnaby, New Westminster or Surrey, The Columbian, the lower mainland's only "community daily," is worth buying and reading. They offer a much better quality of local news in a paper which is not as weighed down with information on Bolivian bus crashes as the Sun or Province.

The LINK is the official publication of the BCIT Student Association and deserves a plug here, too. A weekly, it is published every Wednesday morning and on cam-

pus normally by eight o'clock, in time for that last coffee and cigarette before classes start. It's not the sort of newspaper you can just sit back and absorb, though, because how interesting it is depends on how much you react to it. There isn't really a central core of super-scoop reporters whose job it is to entertain you and keep it interesting all the time. It is the letter-writing wars and the reporting of other people's outrageous behaviour on campus which makes it so readable. Keep it in mind, because you pay for it, and might as well make it useful and interesting to boot.

If you are lucky or rich enough to have Cablevision in your apartment, you have the following selection on your TeeVee: 2—CBC French language, a thorn in the side of all those locals who see creeping cultural domination on the sides of Corn Flakes boxes; 3—CeeBeeCee and all that that entails, including hockey games, Fawlty Towers with John Cleese on Tuesday nights (currently), documentaries and the occasional feeling in their programming that they consider their audience adults (uncut movies! Cursing! Live sex!); 4—ABC network, lots of cop shows and other ritualistic violence, plus the kind of family-hour mentality which edits out anything heavier than 'damn'; 5—NBC network, ditto to ABC (maybe you get the feeling the writer doesn't like Yankee-dog Teevee?); 6—Victoria CBC affiliate, good legislative coverage and Vancouver Island news if that's where you hail from; 7—CBS station, same as the other two American stations; 8—CBC French again, the second "impaired" channel given them (don't ask; buttonhole a Broadcasting student to get a proper explanation); 9—KCTS, the Seattle affiliate of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS), featuring excellent culture, documentaries, Monty Python (Tuesday evenings) and no commercials!; 10—local community cable channel, deadly dull but trying hard; 11—CTV affiliate, with too many American copshows but they have the best newshour (6 pm weekdays) and don't censor movies, either; 12—KVOS, a CBS affiliate from Bellingham beamed north, which often features really good classic films from the '30's and '40's, like Bogart and others; 13—CKVU, the third local station, with Monty Python Sunday evenings, Mary Hartman weekdays at 6:30, some try-hard local programming, and often very good, uncensored movies.

The following paragraphs assume that the reader will be practically broke in very short order and thus wants to get some bargains at the beginning.

For outfitting your hovel, the best bet is to patronize thrift stores like the Opportunity Rehab. Workshop, St. Vincent de Paul, and Sally Ann (in that order). Good bargains can be found in the Buy and Sell, a weekly newspaper available on most newsstands and at BCIT's 'this 'n that' stores, and to a lesser extent in the Vancouver Sun Want-ads. If you like browsing and "junk shopping," try cruising along East Vancouver streets like Commercial Drive near First Avenue, Fraser Street near 33rd and Main Street around 33rd to 41st — there are many second-hand stores with interesting oddities for your perusal.

The best food prices are at Safeways and Super-Valus. Watch the sale ads in the daily papers. The best selection of food is invariably at Woodward's Food Floors. If you can find a Prairie Market, a Buy-Low or in some cases an IGA you will do slightly better as their overheads seem to be lower. Although patronizing the corner store supports someone's family directly, the prices for most staples (cheezies, pop & candy), are generally at least 20 percent higher than in the chain stores.

Consider joining a co-op, especially if you have a family and a small food budget. Marginal Market, Eat Me and Fed-Up are the three big ones. If you don't mind doing a few hours of work each month and can plan your food purchases well ahead of time, you can buy food at slightly above wholesale prices.

Most of the flashy good-time places, people say, and nearly all of the good restaurants, are in downtown Vancouver. The best cheap films are at the Hollywood on West Broadway, the Haida on Kingsway and at Pacific Cinematheque at the Vancouver Art Gallery. You could also try getting in to the Film Society showings at Simon Fraser University or UBC, and it's understood that attempts are being made to get regular feature films here on campus. For stage plays at reasonable prices try the David Y.H. Lui Theatre, Arts Club and, sometimes, local repertory companies put on excellent productions of old and not so old favorites at community centres around town. The important thing to remember is that you can get anything you want at Alice's...

er, 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. Worth mentioning specifically is the Planetarium on Kitsilano Point near the south end of the Burrard Bridge, with its science-oriented supershows and special events, like Pink Floyd set to a fantastic light show (last year; maybe they'll bring it back). Also, for jazz buffs, there's the Classical Joint in Gastown and Hot Jazz at 36 East Broadway. The latter is a club which is cheap to join and friendly — thus, highly recommended. Perhaps the best all-round place for music, theatre and film is the Vancouver East Cultural Centre on Venables at Victoria. Great film festivals, plays and musical evenings, all at reasonable prices. And, of course, the weekly dances and pubs in the SAC here.

The LINK regularly carries listings and reviews of entertainment, restaurants, what's around town, and anyplace that will give the editors free admission.

Drinking and dancing spots are legion. There are forty-four zillion restaurant / disco / neighbourhood pub/live entertainment spots in the Lower Mainland, so take your pick. Again, there's something for everyone, from Meat Market to quiet Spanish coffee bars. The local pub for BCIT is the Villa, about a quarter mile from the school, which is alright and has the original White Spot-style hamburgers. Other people drink at the Astor on Kingsway and, God help them, at the Lougheed near Lougheed and Willingdon. Best bet seems to be the Student Association's beergarten, weekdays in the SAC lobby from 4:30 til 9:30 or so. The chairs are comfortable and video movies and hockey games are on the six-foot screen. And nobody pushes booze on you the way they do at the commercial troughs.

Elsewhere in this paper is a more detailed mention of BCIT's Housing Office. Last year at this time the housing market was utterly abysmal; this year, however, although the prices haven't dropped, there are more vacancies and a better chance of getting decent off-campus accommodation. BCIT's two residences, Brentwood House near Willingdon and Lougheed and the Willingdon Residence (shared with a Juvenile Detention Home) are long-since packed, but if you want to try to get in them leave your name on the waiting list in the Housing Office. BCIT's new residence, a 250-bedder to be built on the south end of the campus and opened, they say, by September, 1978, will make a tremendous difference. Suffice it to say that the sooner you get to the Lower Mainland and start looking, the better off, more settled and happier you'll be when school starts. The housing situation, what with the thousands of university and community college students coming into the Lower Mainland, should tighten up considerably by early September.

Any and all of the staff in the SAC will be more than willing to try to answer any questions or give directions, so don't drift around aimlessly in circles for your first few weeks. Vancouver is a big place, but it's not as horribly unfriendly as the current bumpkin-wisdom has it. Just about, but not quite.



How BCIT is organized (if at all)

BCIT's internal organization has undergone a number of changes over the past few years. Whereas until 1975 the administration reported directly to the Department of Education in Victoria, which made BCIT's general policy decisions, the school now operates essentially independently under its own Board of Governors.

Currently, the administration 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 Ron Isaak, a BCIT grad who initially appeared on the Board as a representative from the Alumni. Other members include the General Manager of Cominco, personnel directors from CP Air and Scott Paper, the managing director of the Association of Professional Engineers, a representative from Vancouver General Hospital, two union people, a VP from SFU and Bernard Wuttke, the student rep.

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.

The Executive Director of Technological Education (the position is currently vacant) is responsible for all academic matters at BCIT. Working under this person are four Division heads — Business (Ernie

Iannacone), Engineering (currently vacant), Health (currently vacant) and Career Programmes/Industry Services (the nightschool and extension departments) headed by Drug Svetic.

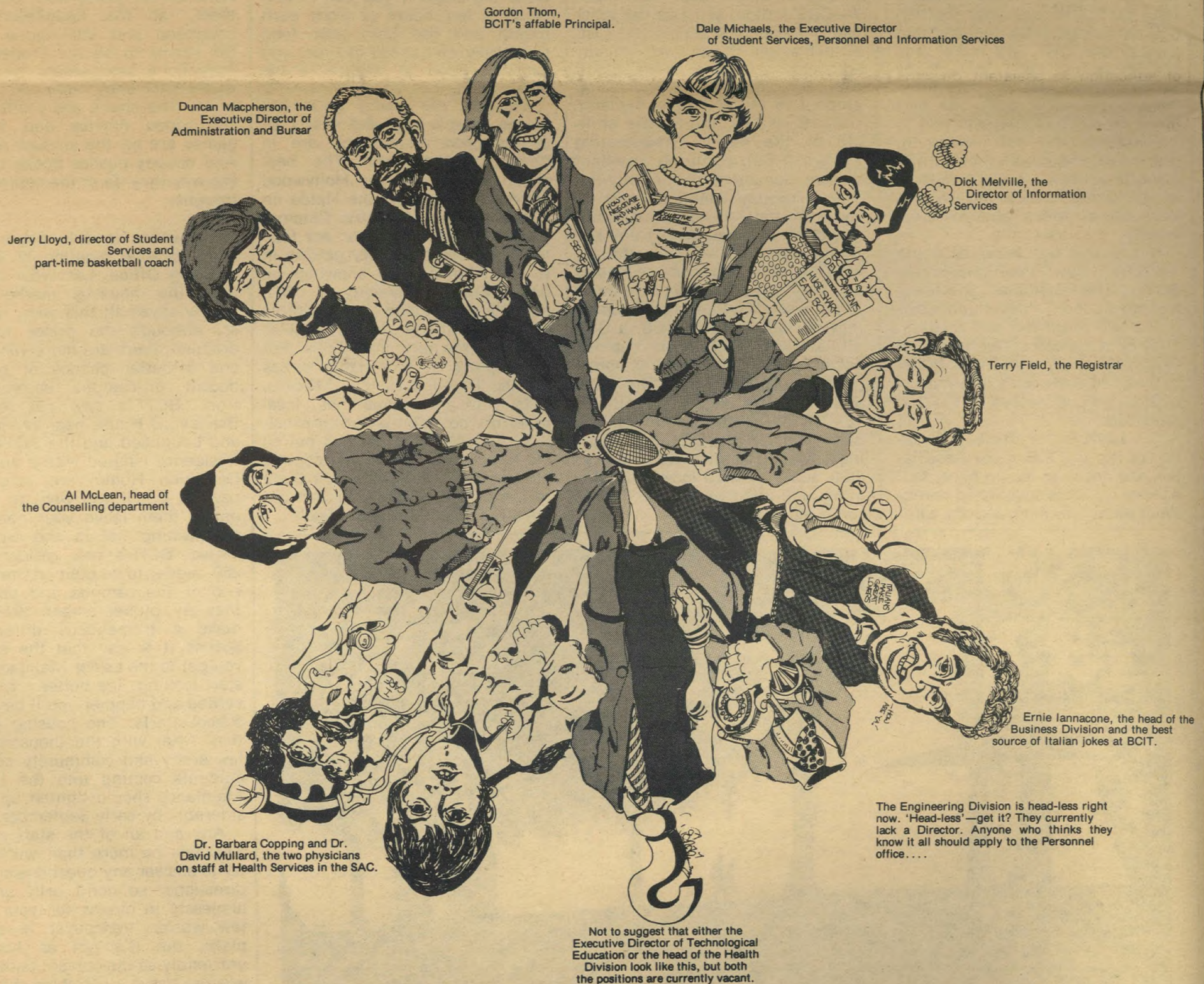
Administration and Bursar are handled by Duncan Macpherson. He is responsible for the Institute's financial reckoning, the bookstore, food services, Purchasing, Physical Resources (campus buildings and grounds), the Computing Centre and Steno Services.

Dale Michaels, the Executive Director of Student Services, Information Services and Personnel, has departments under her which provide many of the services available to students at BCIT. Counselling, under Al McLean and Health Services, under Dr. Barbara Copping, report directly to her, as does the Student Services Department and Registrar under Jerry Lloyd.

Information Services, headed by Dick Melville, publishes all the administration's handbooks and brochures (including this newspaper) and co-ordinates the Institute's public image.

Included in the illustration below are Dr. Barbara Copping and Dr. David Mullard, who are not administrative wheels in the sense the others are, but who nevertheless may loom very important in your life during the time you spend at BCIT. The decisions they make may have far greater impact on your education than the rest of them put together.

The Big Wheels



Looking at Gordon Thom

(Second year Broadcasting student Shawn Witton talked to BCIT's Principal Gordon Thom in the middle of July. Excerpts from their conversation are printed below.)

Gordon, how do you see your position in relation to the students? Are you an administrator or a person out-front, dealing with the students directly?

I guess it's a little of both. I don't see as much of students as I'd like to really but I enjoy meeting with them. It's not the old 'in loco parentis' kind of situation we used to have. When I talk and interact with students it's more of a friendly relationship I have with them. I do see a fair amount of students and try to get to some of the functions. I try to meet on a fairly regular basis with student leaders.

The obvious problem arises where you're so tied up with matters relating to faculty, relating to administrative problems and so on and so on that you lose contact with the students. Do you think that's happened.

No, I don't think so.

How do you keep in contact with the students?

Well, I have a fairly open door to the student leaders but I don't rely exclusively on that. One thing I've tried to do is organize meetings of the tech reps — the leaders from each technology. We can sit down and maybe have chicken and beer in the Fall and maybe again in the Spring.

You were involved in your UBC days with the Alumni?

Yes, as a matter of fact that was my job, where I entered the field of education as assistant director of the UBC Alumni Association.

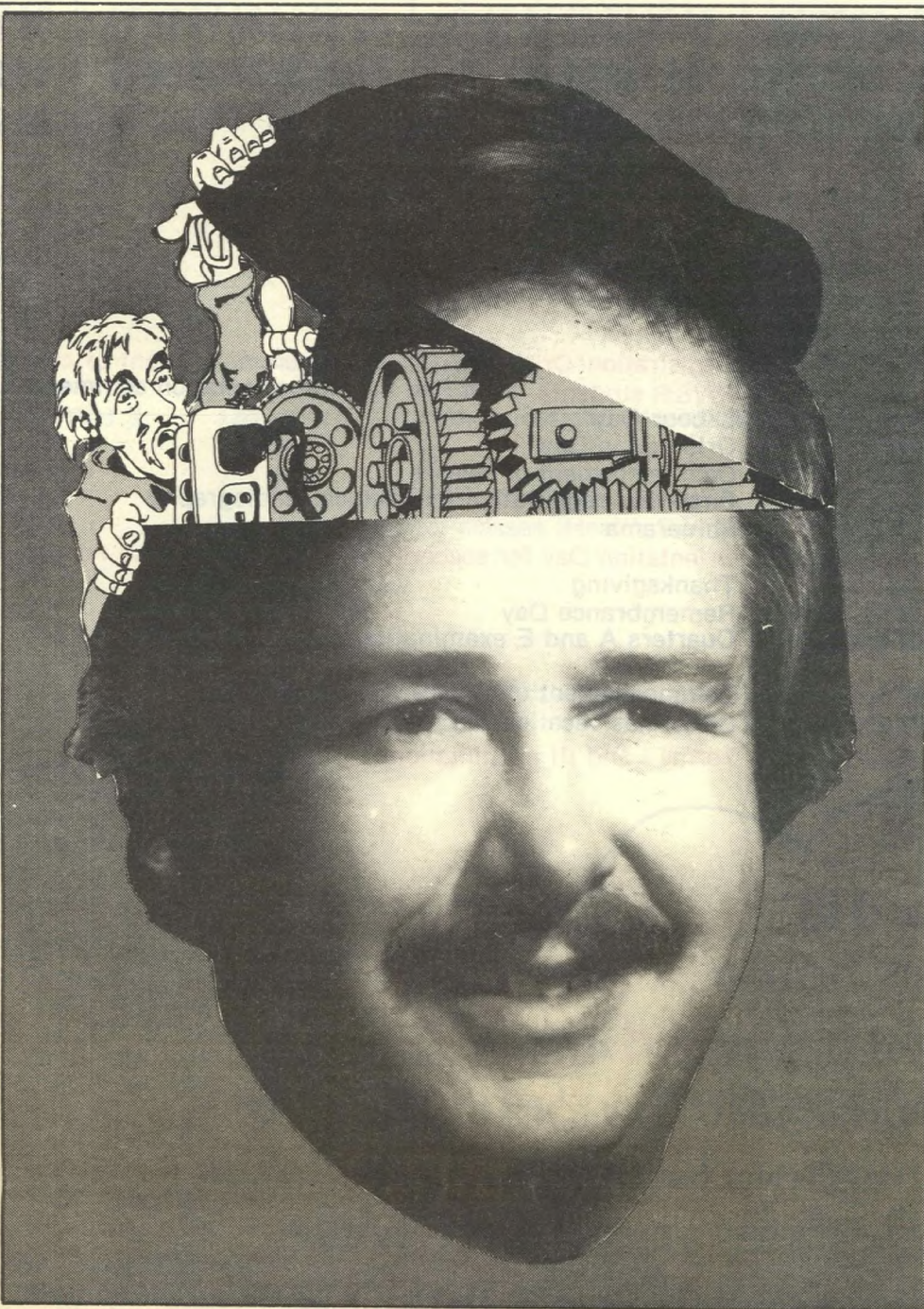
Could you explain the advantages of an Alumni Association?

We need feedback from students who have graduated on how they found the curriculum and whether it really helped them. More and more we're having Alumni members on advisory committees. You want to get together with old friends and if your friends happen to be old classmates you can maintain that contact through an Alumni Association.

What are your thoughts on student representatives in the different administration-oriented groups on campus — for example, the Board of Governors' student rep Bernard Wuttke?

I think the student rep to the BoG provides the students with a voice at the senior policy-making level. From time to time students have served on selection committees for key personnel. You cease to think of a person as being a student, a faculty member, or as an administrator. We're all people with a common interest. That's good.

The attrition rate for second year this last year was about 11% and



for first year—that's the students who are going into second year, this Fall—it was about 20%. Do those figures bother you? and why are they so high?

Yes, they do bother me, but first of all in comparison to other institutions it could be said: "Hey, that's great that it's so low." It bothers me in this sense — I don't think we've researched it enough and I think that's one of the things we must do — prove to ourselves that we have done everything to keep that figure as low as possible. We attract the best people to BCIT, and once we attract them we should try to keep them and counteract their reasons for leaving. If someone has an opportunity I think it would be wrong to keep them — if opportunity knocks and they take advantage of it. But if it's the case of the student not having adjusted or if there's been some problem with the interface between the student and BCIT

then I think we should try to correct it where we can.

With the belt-tightening trend these days have you experienced an increase in the number of aspiring BCIT students?

Certainly our enrolment demand situation has been most strong. We have just been given some extra money to try to accommodate some of the students who we've been turning away in business management. We certainly seem to be in a position of strong demand from students wanting to enrol. Our overall demand relative to placement is about 200% of the seats that are now filled.

You get funds to enrol new students. There is naturally a decline in quality in training, at least for a period of time. The students ultimately suffer.

Change always brings about adjustment and adjustments cause major or minor pain any time, but I think you've got to look at the

total provincial picture. First of all, I don't think the province can afford to duplicate many of the expensive facilities here on the campus. I think we should attempt to increase our enrolment if there is a demand. We won't be increasing the number of graduates from BCIT unless there is a demand out there for them.

Can the students expect another hike in tuition fees a year this Fall?

If things happen here the way they have all over North America I would say that there are general pressures for increases in tuition fees. My view is that this is a quality institution; one of the things we should guard against is any sacrifice in quality. If we can do this through reasonable tuition fee increases I don't think we should back away from it.

What are your thoughts on the on-campus residence?

I'm for it. The administration has been fighting for the allocation of property and funds for as long as I can remember. We still have to get the land designated but I think everything is moving — we're even planning the sod-turning. We're working hard and we hope it will happen.

How effective is the Student Association? Are they a bunch of hot-headed political types who just stand up and spew out drivel or do they get things done? Do they work effectively with the administration?

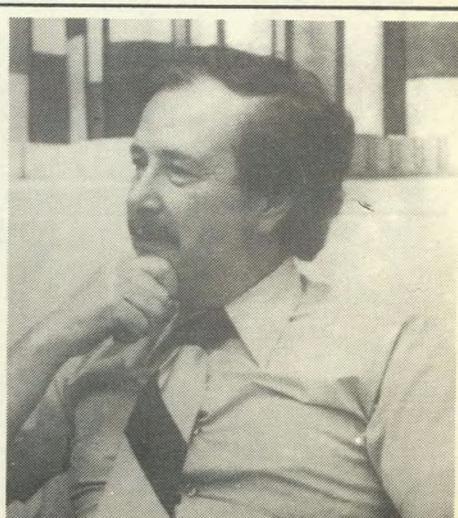
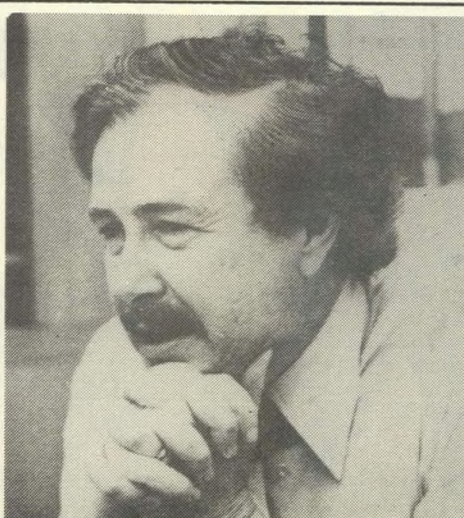
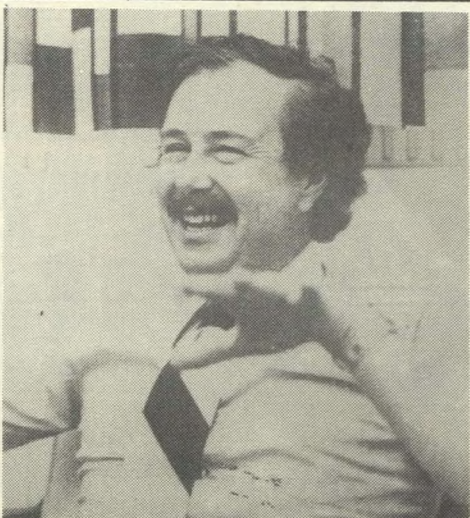
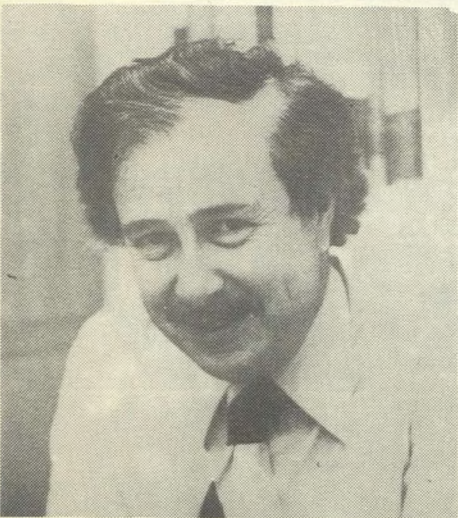
My experience has been that they've been a good bunch of people. They've worked hard. They've at times had their frustrations. There's many a student president who's had the dream of having student housing on campus. They've gone into office on that platform and then about February he or she hasn't achieved their goal and they tend to be a bit frustrated. In all we work very well together.

Students come here with the idea that it's an intensive training period and when they get out they get a job. Is it true?

We balance the opportunity for students to take training with available jobs. We refer to it as a discerned need in the community when the student gets out. One of the objectives in our five-year plan is to have 96% student placement. Canada Manpower here on campus keeps pretty accurate records of placement as do department heads. I think we're pretty safe in saying that we do train people and that they do get jobs.

Any final words?

Enjoy yourself but work damn hard and start really working because if you don't you might become an attrition statistic.



AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS
1 2 3 4 5 6	1 2 3	1	1 2 3 4 5	1 2 3
7 8 9 10 11 12 13	4 5 6 7 8 9 10	2 3 4 5 6 7 8	6 7 8 9 10 11 12	4 5 6 7 8 9 10
14 15 16 17 18 19 20	11 12 13 14 15 16 17	9 10 11 12 13 14 15	13 14 15 16 17 18 19	11 12 13 14 15 16 17
21 22 23 24 25 26 27	18 19 20 21 22 23 24	16 17 18 19 20 21 22	20 21 22 23 24 25 26	18 19 20 21 22 23 24
28 29 30 31	25 26 27 28 29 30	23 24 25 26 27 28 29	27 28 29 30	25 26 27 28 29 30 31

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1	1 2 3 4 5 6	1 2 3
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	5 6 7 8 9 10 11	5 6 7 8 9 10 11	2 3 4 5 6 7 8	7 8 9 10 11 12 13	4 5 6 7 8 9 10
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	12 13 14 15 16 17 18	12 13 14 15 16 17 18	9 10 11 12 13 14 15	14 15 16 17 18 19 20	11 12 13 14 15 16 17
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	19 20 21 22 23 24 25	19 20 21 22 23 24 25	16 17 18 19 20 21 22	21 22 23 24 25 26 27	18 19 20 21 22 23 24
29 30 31	26 27 28	26 27 28 29 30 31	23 24 25 26 27 28 29	28 29 30 31	25 26 27 28 29 30

Dates in BLACK apply to everyone in the school; in RED apply to all Business and Engineering students (excluding Electrical and Electronics); dates in BLUE apply to the Health Division, and dates in YELLOW apply to Electrical and Electronics. Comprenez?

AUGUST 29, 1977

SEPTEMBER 5
SEPTEMBER 6
SEPTEMBER 7
SEPTEMBER 12
SEPTEMBER 21
OCTOBER 3
OCTOBER 10
NOVEMBER 11
NOVEMBER 21-25
NOVEMBER 30
DECEMBER 5
DECEMBER 21
DECEMBER 12-16

Registration/Orientation day and commencement of classes for first-year Forestry, FW&R students. Med Rad hospital orientation commences.
Labour Day
Orientation Day
Commencement of classes
First-year registration for Medical Radiography
Shinerama
Orientation Day for second-year Hotel, Motel and Food Service Administration
Thanksgiving
Remembrance Day
Quarters A and E examinations
Commencement of classes (Electrical and Electronics)
Commencement of classes (Health Division)
Christmas vacation commences
Terms I and III examinations.

JANUARY 3, 1978

FEBRUARY 27—MARCH 3

MARCH 6-10
MARCH 13
MARCH 24
MARCH 27
MAY 22
MAY 23-26

MAY 29—JUNE 2
JUNE 16

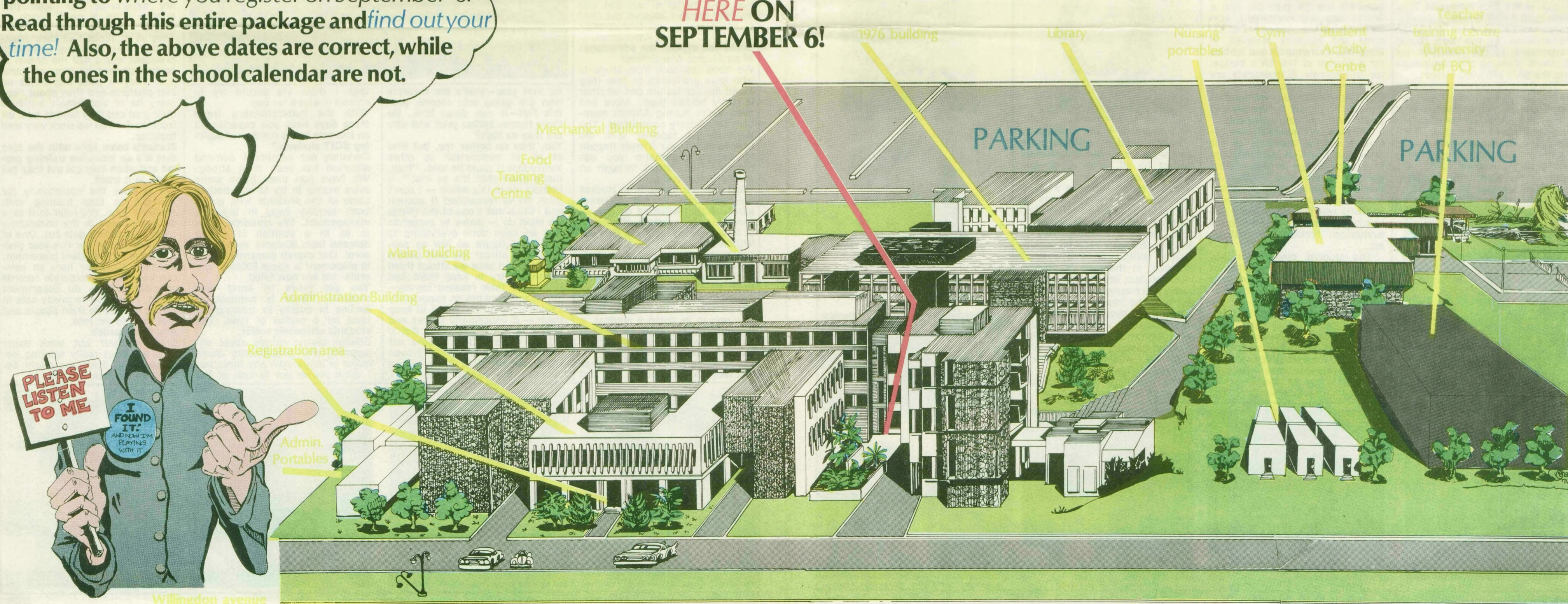
Classes recommence

Quarters B and F examinations (Health Division)

Student spring break
Commencement of classes (Health Division)
Good Friday
Easter Monday
Victoria Day
Terms II and IV examinations
Quarters C and G examinations (Electrical and Electronics)
Quarters C and G examinations (Health Division)
Convocation exercises

You guessed it!
This is your new home.
Pay special attention to the red arrow pointing to where you register on September 6. Read through this entire package and find out your time! Also, the above dates are correct, while the ones in the school calendar are not.

YOU REGISTER
HERE ON
SEPTEMBER 6!



The SA—your key to activities

You don't just get an education when you come to BCIT. The moment you pay your fees you automatically become a member of the BCIT Student Association, the key to a tremendous range of social and recreational opportunities on campus.

The SA (Ess, Ay), as it's commonly known, has been in existence here since the very beginning, and has lobbied successfully for and participated in the creation of practically every non-academic service available at BCIT. Its combination of facilities, people and business operations make it certainly the best organized student union in Western Canada among post-secondary colleges and institutions. Likewise, the level of participation in everything from charities to dances to elections has always been far better than anywhere else.

The SA is organized around a central elected student executive with seven positions. The President (John Scott) is the chief spokesman for the SA, its final decision maker. Scott and the other executive participate extensively on committees concerned with improvement of campus services, both academic and otherwise. The Vice-President Internal (Rob Seines) is responsible for all the internal organization and administration of the Association, including meetings and elections. Vice-President External Ian Robertson pays attention to the off-campus community in such issues as traffic, housing, transit and this year, for the first time, takes on the organization of the SA's massive contribution to the Shinerama and Telethon fundraising drives. Treasurer Allan Walker in effect holds the combination to the safe, being responsible to the executive for financial planning and administering 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 outgoing executive remains in office for a

transition period through the end of May, and approves the SA's operating budget for the following year.

The three division reps are Jean Bengough (Business), Brent Simpson (Engineering) and Robert Owen (Health). These people are your direct pipeline, through your technology reps, to the main decision-making body of the SA.

Each technology elects a representative in September who sits on the full student council, which meets in Open session at least monthly to ratify major decisions of the executive.

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 (Pat Hanrahan), who liaises with the Athletic Department and students involved in Intra- and Extramurals and lobbies for a portion of the SA's budget for Intramurals (Extramurals are almost entirely subsidized by the BCIT Administration; Intramurals are paid for partly by the SA and partly by the actual participants).

The executive makes all the day-to-day, ongoing decisions on the SA's operations. It generally approves the budget in May without going to Council and, through its members' participation on school committees, decides what stand students will take on matters like improving food services, instructor evaluation, honours committees, etc.

The student government has traditionally had a strong influence on the conduct of the Institute's affairs. The most recent effort resulted in final approval for the construction of the on-campus residence, after years of joint lobbying by student presidents and members of the administration.

As well, the executive chooses a student representative (Bernard Wuttke) to sit on the Board of Governors, the policy-making and



John Scott, President



Allan Walker, Treasurer



Rob Seines, VP Internal



Ian Robertson, VP External



Bernard Wuttke, BoG rep.



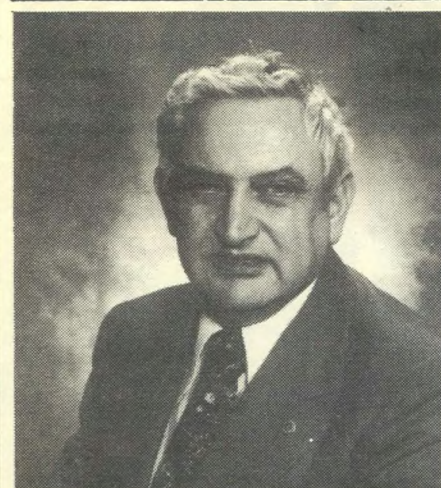
Jean Bengough, Business Society



Robert Owen, Health Society

**PICTURE
UNAVAILABLE**

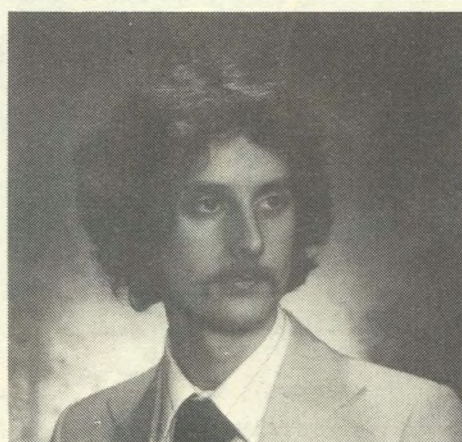
Brent Simpson, Engineering Society



Phil Henderson, Business Manager



Janice Eden, Secretary



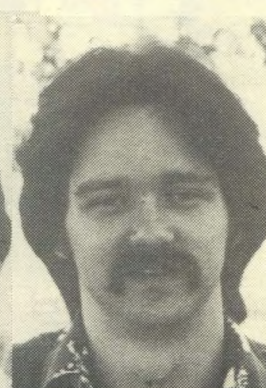
Michael Kluckner, Publications Manager



Gail Byers, TNT Stores Manager



Pat Hanrahan, Sports



Warren Allan, Activities

the public, but meetings of the full council are wide open and students are invited to attend and beef, listen, or get involved.

The SA serves students through a number of business operations — any profits derived from these are used to subsidize campus activities. Included in these are the following:

- This 'n That campus shops, with two locations—one in the North Foyer and the main store in the SAC which will soon be moved to 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 SAC 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/handbook in the fall and usually a yearbook in early May. As well, reams of tickets, posters, brochures and illustrations come pouring out the doors every week. All of the graphic and production work on these items is handled by the full-time manager, including a significant part of the printing requirements for BCIT's Information Services Department and Career Programs 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 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 the campus. A newspaper is only as informative and lively as its readers, so...

Although access is restricted to the typesetting, darkroom, offset printing and graphics equipment within the office, students are welcome to use the antique sign-making press (nicknamed "The Gutenberg" after the inventor of movable type) in the office for churning out dance posters, notices and announcements. The Publications Manager or one of the regulars will show you how to use the thing.

- 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 labour over the past several years, and work parties are still needed to go there and complete final bits of drywalling and finishing. 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 the Societies' Office 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 (which is in the envelope containing this newspaper) 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 lobby and cafeteria. Each technology is given the opportunity of staging one pub or dance per term to raise funds for its own activities. Some of the major dances (like Bierfest or Grease Night) which in the past were put on by

Scott—if we work together...

We can get a lot of things done this year if we work together. The Student Association represents the student body as a whole, elected and funded by that body. We try to funnel these funds back into activities for the students. To do this we need the input of the students and we can thereby work together towards a very good year at BCIT. If there are any questions or suggestions you may have of the Student Association, please feel free to contact myself or any of the Executive in our offices in the Student Activity Centre.

Once the school year begins we will be approaching all first-year classes with further information regarding involvement in your Student Association. I sincerely hope this to be a great year for both academics and involvement.

I wish you all the best of luck.

JOHN SCOTT,
PRESIDENT, BCIT SA

Where to go if you're bogged

You say: "What is a bog?" Webster's says: "It is wet, spongy ground."

Then, what is it to be bogged? Again, Webster's has the answer: "It is to sink into," usually something wet & spongy.

BCIT can get one bogged but I encourage you to get out and participate in all the activities of the school. You all realize that education is what we are here for but life is more than a stack of books. BCIT is here to give you both.

This leads me into identifying myself as your student representative on the BoG, the Board of Governors at BCIT.

I hope you enjoy a productive year at BCIT and don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions. I might not be able to answer every question but I should be able to direct you onward.

BERNARD WUTTKE

the SA will be staged by the individual divisions this year. The SA's beergarden, as was mentioned elsewhere, operates weekdays from about 4:30 through 8 in the evening in the SAC. It has reasonable bottled beer prices, junk food out of the machines and a 6-foot television screen for the best of pop culture. Money from all the pinball and Tank machines in the SAC lobby is also plowed back into activities.

Your \$35 activity fee is divided up by a complicated formula and, supplemented by the revenue the above activities generate, results in the range of services offered. Publications takes a big chunk, as does Intramurals. Five dollars of the \$35 goes toward the special building trust fund for SAC expansion or other construction.

The student executive is supported by four permanent staff members:

- Phil Henderson, Business Manager, who has been with the SA for seven 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 continuity in the SA's affairs.

- Gail Byers, who manages the "This 'n That" shops, has been with the SA for almost five years. She is responsible for the development of a broad range of merchandise and for the store's efficient operation.

- Michael Kluckner, the Publications Manager, looks after all the SA's publishing needs and coordinates the operation of the LINK. He is expanding the department's activities from purely producing student publications to producing

a lot of the printed material coming from the school as well.

- 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.

Of immediate concern to you as you arrive on this campus is Shinerama, the first big event of the new school year and the SA's biggest contribution to charity. The proceeds from the day's shoeshining at locations around the Lower Mainland go to the Cystic Fibrosis foundation in aid of their search for the cause and cure of this disease.

Shinerama will be held on Wednesday, September 21. Classes have been cancelled for the day, so everyone has the same chance to get out and SHINE. This is your golden opportunity to support a worthwhile cause while having a lot of fun and meeting lots of new people. This Shinerama spirit will continue on the weekend with the Shinerama dance, one of the biggest of the year.

There will be a registration booth set up during Orientation so you can get your name down. The SA's contribution to Telethon—ushering, answering phones and the donation of caution accounts—is organized in early January.

The SA executive and staff are not a little cloister of snobs or heavy-duty politicians; the doors are open, the people are friendly and concerned about making the year the best possible for everyone. Get involved—it's a pleasant experience, looks good to future employers and will give your memories you'll never forget.

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.

SHINERAMA
CANADIAN YOUNG PEOPLE FIGHTING CYSTIC FIBROSIS

The SS—more than just athletics

The Student Services Department, a mere fledgling in the early 1970's, has grown impressively over the last few years as the need for providing non-academic services became important to BCIT's administration.

Although most of its staff is involved with Athletics and Recreation, Student Services also provides liaison between disgruntled students and the administration (an ombudsman) and a free Housing Service, including the lion's share of the preparation work for BCIT's new on-campus residence.

This collection of loose and friendly people operate under the direction of Gerry Lloyd, who recently assumed responsibility for the Registrar's department as well. Jerry, who has been with the school for several years, acts as a sort of catalyst, coordinating the diverse activities of his department and trying to funnel new ideas through the chain of command. He spends a good deal of his time working with the student council on the development of better services for students. As well, Lloyd can be seen around the odd campus dance, and assists with the coaching of the men's basketball team.



Jerry Lloyd

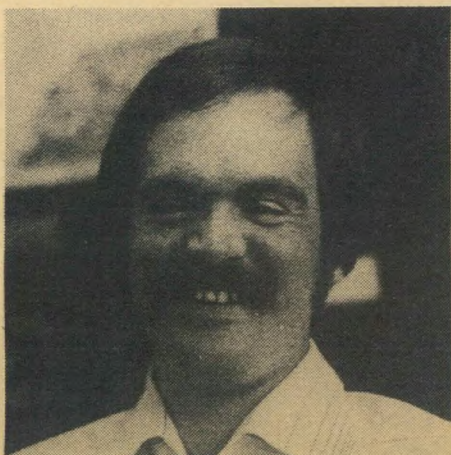
Graham Fane, a former president (1973-74) of the Student Association, acts in the role of Student Liaison officer, aka Ombudsman. He is available, through his office in the SAC, to students who need assistance in dealing with personal problems relating to the school's administration and instructors. He liaises and arbitrates the inevitable disputes which arise during the school year, and is a good pipeline for students entangled in red tape. Fane also works closely with the student executive, trying to mesh his department's activities with those of the SA.



Graham Fane

Val Karpinsky, the campus Housing Co-ordinator, works out of part of the SA Boardroom in the SAC. As indicated by the article elsewhere in this paper, Karpinsky's office provides detailed in-

formation on available accommodation, supervises admissions to BCIT's two existing residences and supplies maps and routes for local and regional public transit. Val has been heavily involved with the planning of the new campus residence, and is co-ordinating the gathering of student opinion on what sort of facilities should be provided there.



Val Karpinsky

Working with Val is Cathy Davies, the secretary to the Housing Office, the Athletic staff and to Fane. Cathy and her cohort, Happy Koch, whose office is next to Jerry Lloyd's in the Administrative wing of the Main building, provide all the support for that department. They keep the staff in line, make sure the staff gets to see you and try to make them work.



Cathy Davies

The Athletics and Recreation staff all have their offices in the dungeons beside the gym, near the showers and equipment room at the west end of the SAC.

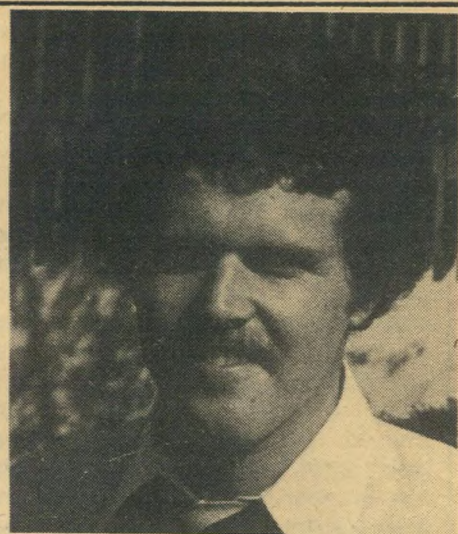
Athletic Manager Derek Swain is in charge of the extramural (intercollegiate) sports program and is the SAC building manager. He was a P.E. teacher in Coquitlam and in Brisbane, Australia, before going to UBC where he received a Master's degree in P.E. He was the manager of the UBC Thunderbird basketball team from 1967-73 and assistant manager to Canada's National Team in 1971. Swain has been with BCIT for just over a year now; this year he will be coaching the BCIT men's basketball team.



Derek Swain

Swain's assistant is Jim Mitchell, who works with Derek in the overall administration of the athletic program and is specifically responsible for the operation of the equipment room. Mitchell supervises part-time employees (refs, equipment room helpers, etc.) in the department and so is a good man to know if you want a job. Jim has coached the BCIT soccer team for the past three years which has been consistently strong, finishing in second place behind Vancouver City College. He has been involved in soccer for some fifteen years and played in the first division on Vancouver Island.

The department also has an Athletic Therapist, in the person of Sherri Clarke, who is also just beginning her second year at BCIT. After a year of P.E. at McMaster University in Hamilton, Sherri completed a two-year diploma in Athletic Therapy and Management at Sheridan College



Jim Mitchell



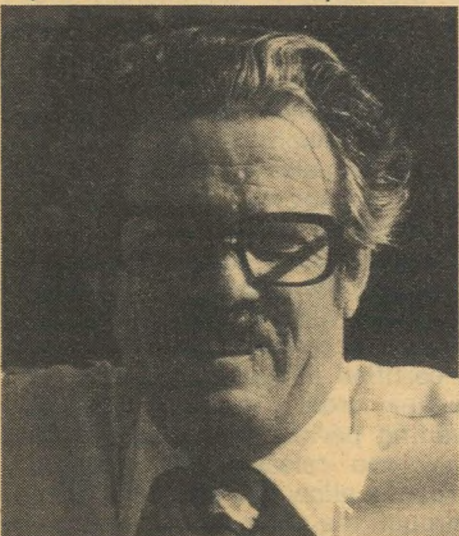
Sherri Clarke

in Ontario.

Sherri brings considerable experience with collegiate sports to BCIT, having been involved with football, baseball, soccer and swim teams. She served as therapist for the Pre-Olympic basketball tournament and the Canada Cup Diving Meet. Sherri provides therapy to staff and students who suffer from athletic injuries or who are ref-

erred by the campus Health Services. In the coming year, she will continue to organize and teach a Student Trainers' Club and will be working with the Rhythmic and Artistic Gymnastics clubs.

Wally Rowan, the school's Athletics programmer, has specific responsibility for Intramurals, and from the tremendous turnout and enthusiasm generated last year has done a great job. Noon-hour and after-school volleyball, flag football and all the other casual sports and games which techs put teams into are Wally's responsibility. You'll see Wally around the SAC a lot, maybe even in his Day-Glo orange SuperWally T-shirt which he was given at last April's Intramurals banquet.



Wally Rowan

BCIT's representative teams are nicknamed the 'Cougars' and wear black and gold uniforms. The Cougars are members of the Totem Athletic Conference which fosters competition between BC's two-year colleges. Championships are held in the various cities in which these schools are located.

Totem Conference winners ad-

vance to play at the 4-West Championships, competing with regional champions from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. National championships are also hosted by the Canadian Colleged Athletic Association for ice hockey and men's and women's basketball. BCIT teams also compete in international tournaments and exhibition games involving teams from the USA.

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.

The Cougar teams are completely funded by the BCIT Administration at no charge to the student. When travelling, participants are accommodated in hotels and are provided with a small meal allowance. Home games generally have free admission and thereby provide an inexpensive but often exciting entertainment for the campus community.

The men's basketball team, coached by Derek Swain, has lots of opportunities for new BCIT students, since many from last year's team have graduated. Highlights of the exhibition season include tournaments at Cariboo College in Kamloops, New Caledonia College in Prince George, and BCIT's own eight-team tournament. The exhibition schedule will include games with teams from the three BC universities, Alberta and Washington. Practices begin on October 3 at 5:30 and all those players interested in trying out for the team should contact Derek.

Debbie Phelan will be coaching BCIT's women's basketball team. This will be Debbie's first year on the BCIT coaching staff and she brings a wealth of playing and

coaching experience. In 1969 and 1970 she was a provincial high school allstar and then played on three Canadian Championship teams at the University of BC. In 1972 and '73 she was also a member of the Canada National Team which toured Europe, China and Russia. In her final year at UBC, she was the assistant coach of the 'Thunderettes' and has recently been the assistant coach at the University of New Brunswick and head coach at Dalhousie University.

This year's BCIT team will be an entirely new crew under Debbie's able tutelage. Highlights of the exhibition schedule include games with UBC, U. of Victoria, SFU, Western Washington State College and tournaments in Kamloops, Kelowna and at BCIT. Practices begin on October 3 at 5:30 and all interested players should contact Derek Swain.

Jim Mitchell's soccer team begins its season early, meeting at noon on the main field on Wednesday, September 7. A twelve game league involving trips to Kamloops, Kelowna and Castlegar begins on September 24. Jim is hoping to achieve his goal of first place in the Totem Conference and so is looking for players in good condition, with lots of desire and good skills.

At the time of this publication, the Rugby coach has not been named. The eight game league schedule begins on October 1 with a trip to Kelowna. Practice times will be posted at the Athletic office.

The Athletic Department has instituted a new program for hockey this year. In an effort to give superior players more of the increasingly expensive ice time, a super-intramural league has been scheduled from which 'Cougar' players will be selected for Totem

Conference play in January and February. Coach Wally Rowan has been a former Cougar coach and instructor at Howie Meeker's Hockey School and now will supervise the intramural league and again coach the Cougar team.

Other sports sponsored by the Athletic Department are:

- Badminton, coached by Val Karpinsky of the Housing Office;
- Curling, coached by Henry Arthur of the English Department;
- Cross-Country, coached by Dr. Tony Barren of Civil & Structural;
- Field Hockey, and men's and women's Volleyball, coached by Gary Shellbourne.

For further information on practice schedules for these sports, contact the Athletic Department in the SAC Building.

The Athletic Department will generally be open from 9 am to 11 pm, Monday to Friday, and 10 am to 10 pm on Saturdays and Sundays. Equipment and towels will be available during these hours and students and staff are encouraged to make use of the facility. A gymnasium schedule will be posted in the SAC so that free time may be used for spontaneous basketball, badminton, volleyball, etc. The weight room is equipped with a Universal Gym and table tennis is also available.

A feature event of this year's athletic program will be Homecoming on Saturday, October 29. Contests between current Cougars' athletes and the stars of yesterday will be concluded by a dance in the evening. The major sports involved will be soccer, rugby, and men's and women's basketball.

Schedules of upcoming games for all extramural sports will appear weekly in the LINK, and are of course available through the Athletics Department or Publications.

Things you might want to know about BCIT

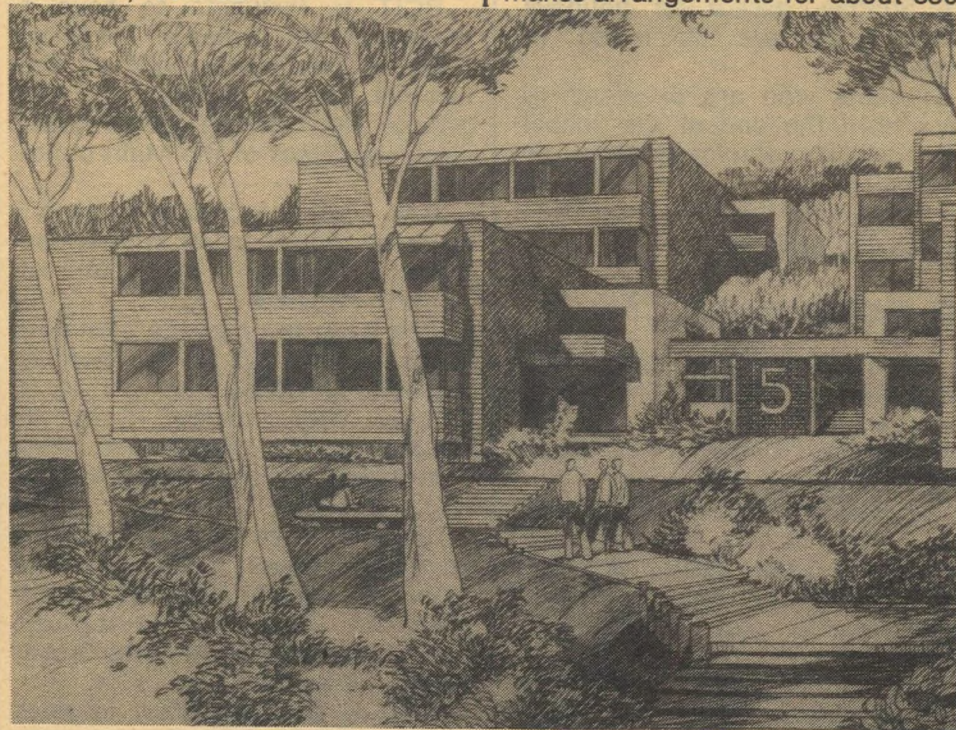
For life's little crises...

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.

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.



The employers come looking for you...

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.

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 (they moved from the Main 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.

Keeping mind and body together...

If you left your family doctor back in Vanderhoof when you made the big trek to Vancouver, don't worry about hunting through the Yellow Pages whenever you get sick. BCIT has an excellent Health Service located in the east wing of the SAC.

The Health Service is for sick people, tired people, up-tight people—and well people! (They also do weight checks, diet counselling, and have the names of dentists if you need one.)

Dr. Barb Copping and Dr. David

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Mullard are the two resident GP's, and you'd look far and wide before finding two more personable and friendly physicians.

Eelin Fenner is the Public Health Nurse and does such things as giving allergy shots, immunizations and Health Education (last year, Health Services sponsored "Fairs" on Fitness, Nutrition and VD).

Joan Barrett is the receptionist and will greet you first when you come in to Health Services. The first thing she'll ask is for your current medical number, so make sure your BC Med is up-to-date and valid! An application for Medical Insurance is included in the package which this paper arrived in.

Helping you find a place to live...

The staff of the BCIT Housing Office is always ready and willing to help you in your search for suitable rental accommodation. Their office is located in the Student Activity Centre 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 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 anytime during their office hours.

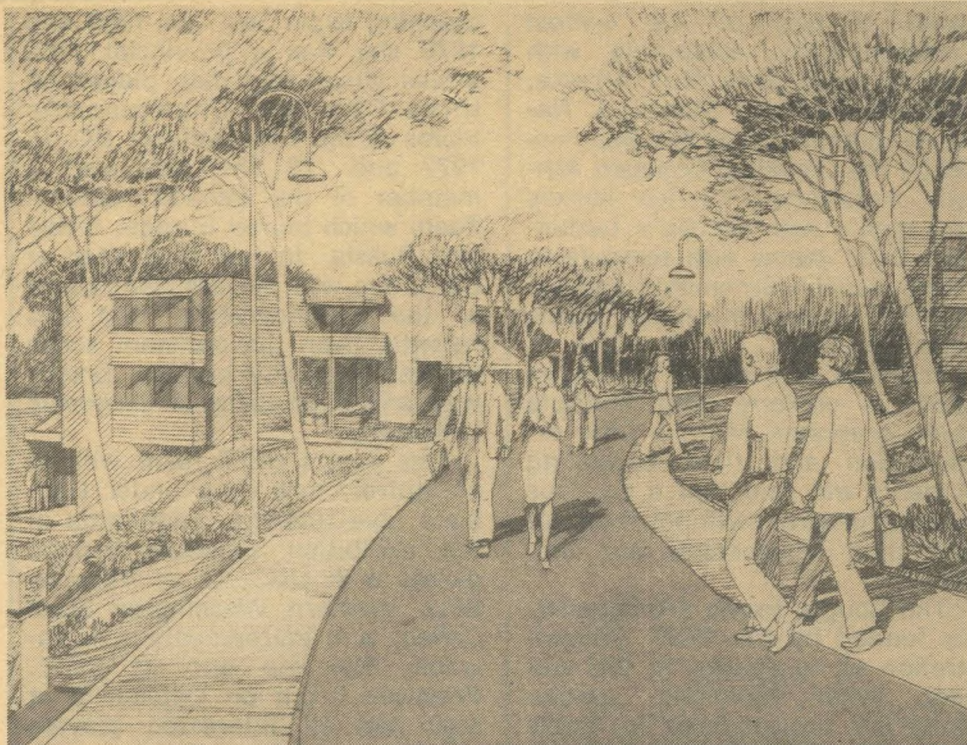
The office is open year round. The staff consists of two permanent members: the Housing Coordinator, Val Karpinsky and secretary Cathy Davies. In the summer an auxiliary member is hired to alleviate the rush. During the winter the office is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 to 4:30. Through the summer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

The final decision concerning acceptance for BCIT's two residences (Brentwood House and Willingdon) was made by the Housing Office staff at the beginning of July. However, as vacancies do occur during the year there is a waiting list which is opened after the commencement of classes in September.

Much, much more than just books...

BCIT has a large, well-equipped library, located in its own tomb-like building in the middle of campus (see the centrefold map for location and approximate beauty).

Not only does it contain print and audio-visual materials relating to BCIT's courses but it has a wide selection of materials on general topics and recreation.



Above and on the preceding page are architect's renderings of the shape of BCIT's planned on-campus residence, to be located at the south-west corner of the campus. Above shows the pedestrian walkway through the centre of the complex. Sources report that the sod-turning ceremony is already being planned, so hopefully a September, 1978 opening date is still not unreasonable.

Included are about 76,000 volumes, 3,000 periodicals, newspapers, technical reports, pamphlets, film strips, filmloops, films, microfiche, tapes with audio-visual carrels (good Beethoven selection), film projector and booth, slide viewers and tape players and the ubiquitous xeroxing machines.

There are areas within the library for group project development, silent areas for concentrated cramming and study carrels. Facilities for computer-assisted instruction are being introduced.

You will find the reference librarians very willing to give assistance in finding information and materials in the library.

As well as the above, there is, on the main floor, an audio-visual department (staff, equipment and facilities) which operate as a service to support BCIT programs. They have A/V equipment for instructor and student use, preview and screening facilities, program development assistance, audio and video duplicating, graphic art assistance, colour xeroxing, and assistance in general audio-visual programs and materials.

The library is open from 8 am through 11 pm Monday to Thursday, 8 am to 5 pm Friday, 9 am to 5 pm Saturday and 12 noon to 6 pm Sunday, except for holidays when hours are publicized in advance.

Students who are prepared to work until the end of the school year may be employed there as assistants.

How 'bout an on-campus job...?

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 serve refreshments during the Beer Gardens (Monday to Friday from 4:30 til 8 or so) and during the Pubs (Friday and Saturday

nights). Also, a number of students will be required to assist the Activities Co-ordinator during films, coffee houses, dances, etc. You apply for these in the SA offices in the Student Activity Centre 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 and also possibly a couple of very dedicated people wanting to learn how to operate 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 Joe or Dave King there whenever you feel the need for cash. It's more of a sure thing than lottery tickets.

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 North West classroom block of the Main building.

B.D. 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 til 3 Monday through Thursday and 10 to 6 Friday. They employ 15 to 20 people during September and somewhere around a dozen for the rest of the year.

Services they provide include advancing money from Government of Canada Student Loans after they've received authorization. They also have three basic types of accounts:

- chequing/savings—3% 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 identification (Social Insurance card, drivers' 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 identification 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 students' 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.

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:

- (a) 1st number—building
- (b) 2nd number—floor
- (c) 3rd (alpha)—location where applicable
- (d) 4th, 5th, 6th—locker number
- (e) 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

CONTINUED LOWER-RIGHT ON PAGE 15

commissionaire who is "just doing his job." Don't try to outfox him. Thus, if you can't get into the main parking lot, which is normally full by quarter to eight (classes start at 8:30), you must park south of campus in the lots which stretch up Wayburne toward ICBC, or along Willingdon Avenue in front of the school. Early birds obviously get the best spots, while those arriving late have a bracing walk across sodden field and stream into class. If you end up living close to campus, you really might want to consider busing or biking.

•October is normally a drag. Early November, too. There are dances every weekend in the SAC and perhaps some noon-hour events to break the monotony. A beer garden happens every weekday afternoon in the SAC lobby, with a 6-foot video screen and possibly regular feature movies. Everybody gets three hours off Wednesday from 11:30 to 2:30 (the three-hour break) to take part in Intramurals and other events. The coming of the first snow to the North Shore and Whistler Mountains normally cheers things up a bit. Great flocks of people head up to Whistler to stay in the Student Association's cabin there. SA president John Scott is planning a "Bearpit session" very early in the year, which will be a chance to meet Principal Gordon Thom and Board of Governors Chairman Ron Isaak and the Student Executive and bitch, bitch, bitch. Bierfest, the premier social event of the fall, will be on sometime in October, featuring Alpine music, polkas and liederhosen and gallons of a distinctive amber fluid.

•November arrives and all of a sudden it's time to start thinking about first term finals, scheduled for December 12-16. Which is no help, because you'll already be up to your armpits in projects and reports and struggling to keep up with all the quizzes your instructors will be throwing at you. Health Division and Electrical & Electronics, which are on a quarterly system, have exams from November 21-25, get a week or so off, and then come back and start classes again until December 21. Social events and intramurals continue and the LINK publishes through until about the first of December. Then the mood of the entire campus changes. You can't get a seat in the library, everyone turns varying shades of green or gray and membership in the Suicide Club increases dramatically.

•Classes recommence for everyone on January 3, 1978, a Tuesday. Everybody knows their way around and activities at the school get off the ground in a big hurry. January and February seem to be the most active months. The second big charity drive which BCIT students are involved in during the year happens in February. Telethon, the Variety's Club's effort on behalf of handicapped children, has for years depended on student donated time answering phones and ushering during the weekend-long blitz. Also, many students have signed over the balance of their caution accounts directly to Telethon. This has resulted in a donation of around \$10,000 from the SA—the second largest single donation in BC—to the Variety Club.

Also during these months are grad photos, the giant Grease Dance, and pranks and hi-jinks galore. Everyone gets a spring

break for the week of February 27 through March 3. It's downhill all the way from there. A couple of hundred companies show up on campus to recruit graduates and, in some cases, students for summer work. The year grinds to a halt with exams in mid-May, the round of farewell parties and dances, and convocation June 16.

After-hours recreation, excluding drinking and carousing, is wide-open. For the athletically-talented competitive types, there are men's and women's teams in Basketball, volleyball, ice hockey (field hockey), curling and badminton; men's teams only in golf, rugby, soccer, cross country and wrestling. All these teams are known as the BCIT Cougars and are members of the Totem Conference, an organization of all the two-year institutes in the province. The Cougars are also members of the 4-West Championships, which sponsors tournaments between winners of the four western provinces.

For more recreation - oriented-but - sports - interested people, BCIT has an excellent intramural program. Technologies get teams together for easy-going, noon hour volleyball, flag football, curling, hockey and numerous other sports. Notices will be all over the campus and in the LINK in early September, urging you to get involved for the sake of a little fitness and fun.

There are a lot of other special-interest clubs on campus and always the possibility of starting new ones. Low level, occasional tournaments are held in whist, bridge and backgammon. There is a BCIT band composed of students and alumni under the direction of a professional musician. They practice on campus twice a week, with subsidized equipment rentals and music provided by the club. The band plays the odd concert on campus and elsewhere.

The largest club on campus, with a membership of about 250, is the Chinese Students' Association. Their objective, as a non-profit student organization, is to enhance Chinese arts and culture, and help both Chinese and non-Chinese students get to know each other by inviting their members to participate in sports and social functions they sponsor throughout the year.

Sports activities will include badminton, ping pong, soccer and Kung-fu. Social activities will include Chinese chess, movies, picnics, roller skating parties and dances. In addition, they also have Chinese novels and magazines stored in the BCIT library for your reading pleasure. The Chinese Students' Association is part of the school function, and you do not have to be Chinese to join. All interested students are welcome. The CSA membership form will be available on Orientation Day, and they extend a cordial invitation to you to join.

The Varsity Christian Fellowship gets people together with a common interest in religion. They participate in field trips, hold meetings with films and provide assistance for students of foreign origin. The BCIT Marketing Club is for those with a common interest in a different type of religion, and provides social and educational events, including guest speakers and evenings with industry people. The objective,

naturally, is to forge a strong liaison between industry and the students.

There is a ski club, an outdoors club, ballroom dancing, a motor-sport group for rallies and gymkhanas, scuba, karate, possibly a guitar club and a photography club. Information on all of these (plus the ones left out from the above list) can be obtained from the Student Association secretary or, failing that, from posters around the campus. If there's something you want to get involved in and can't seem to find, the best angle is to put a "Lost—one club" classified ad in the LINK.

As was mentioned above, the SA owns and operates a cabin at Whistler Mountain. Skiers, hikers and campers generally take advantage of this facility, and it is available for private bookings for tech parties, etc. The cabin is located a few miles from the main Whistler lifts about 80 miles north of Vancouver. It has complete cooking facilities, sleeping accommodation for about 35 people (depending on how friendly), ping pong, a good stereo and a fireplace. Rental reservations and information are obtained, again, from Warren Allan, the Student Activities Coordinator, or SA secretary Janice Eden.

Elsewhere in this newspaper is a brief blurb on the possibilities for part-time work on the campus—pub crew, publications, library,

food services and whatever.

This range of activities represents a change from the early days at BCIT. Legalized slavery is one thing, but a decently-rounded lifestyle is a much better way to spend your student days. The drift of the expansion of the Student Services Department has been toward providing this range of services—toward ENJOYMENT, as it were. The Student Association, which has been involved from day one in recreational activities, is diversifying its offerings to try to provide more culture and less straight "beer & boogie."

The obvious sign of what's happening is the approval last year of financing for an on-campus residence, to be located south of the playing fields at the south end of the campus. The range of needs of these 250-odd people (it will open, they claim, in September, 1978) is forcing everyone on campus who is involved in providing non-academic services to drastically rethink their programs. The campus is changing, gradually, away from being an eight-to-five commuter school.

But the onus is on you, not Student Services or the SA or Counselling or your tech, to get involved and make the most of your time at BCIT. "Tuum Est" is the motto of UBC, but it could equally apply to your time and efforts spent here.

It means "it's up to you."

Lockers, cont'd

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. B. 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.

All the on-campus places to eat...

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

The Food Training Centre, which is exactly that (for students at Pacific Vocational Institute (formerly BCVS) next door to us) provides a full breakfast, lunch and dinner, plus snacks and beverages, from 6:30 am through 6:30 pm all week except Friday, when they close at 3:30 pm. Their buffets are legendary—food prepared with care and inventiveness.

There is also a snack bar in the FTC, open from 11:30 am to 3:30 pm, offering the standard short-order favourites. The FTC is open all year round.

Campus Food Services operates a cafeteria in the Student Activity Centre as well. They are open all week from 7 am to 1:30 pm, serving hot foods, a salad/sandwich bar, beverages, snacks and pizza, and from 4:30 pm to 8:30

pm (excluding Friday), serving sandwiches and pizza.

The Road Runner outlet on the second floor of the Main Building (Room 237) next to the Staff Lounge serves sandwiches and beverages all week from 7:30 am to 3:45 pm, Monday - Thursday from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm and Saturday from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Food Services also operates coffee and doughnut counters on the 2nd and 3rd floors and the south foyer of the 1967 building, open from 7:30 am to 8:30 pm.

They are also planning to open a soup / salad / sandwich / snack / ice cream and beverage outlet in the 1976 Building. Scheduled opening date is sometime in November.

If you need a birthday cake, Food Services can help you. During the school year, the Bakery in the FTC, run by PVI, offers a full line of cakes and bakery products on special order. Also, at various periods during the year, the Retail Meat Training division there runs a butcher shop. It offers sides of beef cut to your specifications plus individual steaks, chops, ground meat, poultry and pork products. Notices will be posted around the campus on their dates of operation.

And, where to buy new texts and supplies...

BCIT's bookstore is located in the southeast corner of the library building at ground level. They carry all the texts and supplies you'll need for the year. Students are advised to make their purchases after registration but before the commencement of classes. The hours are 7:45 am to 4:30 pm weekdays, and special hours will probably be in effect during the first two weeks in order to cope with the large sale load.

BCITdaze

'If life is a bowl full of cherries, then school's the pits'

August, 1977

