

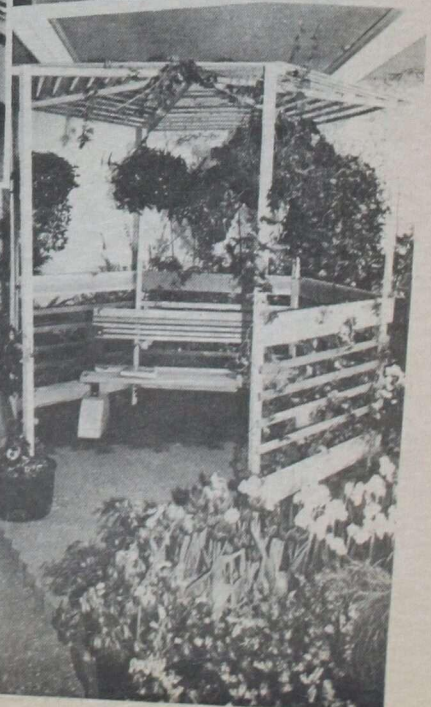
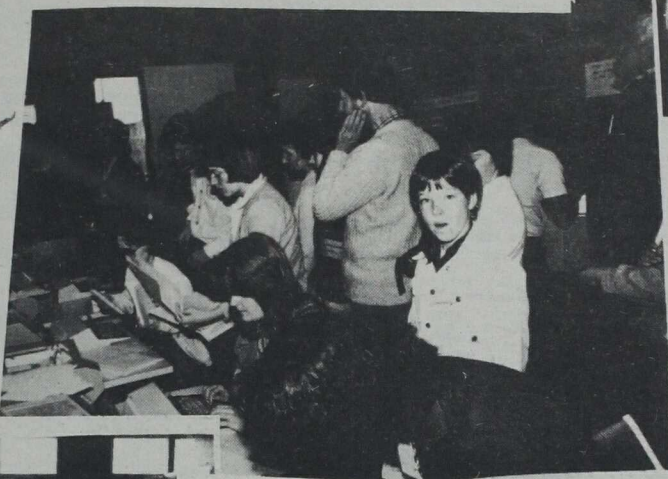
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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



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The history of BCIT, Part two, by Dave Sherwood

The first meeting of the Board of Governors was a historical occasion, chock full of Pomp and Circumstance (at least, that was the song they were playing in the background). As the governors gathered in their boardroom, they were greeted by Brothers and (since this was a most important occasion) Wacky himself. Everybody sat down.

"Gentlemen," said Wacky, glad that he had lots of people to blame it on if things went wrong, "I endow you with a mission. A mission of the gravest importance. (The Board of Governors looked seriously at him) I want you to do a job and to do it well. I want you (Wacky flourished his hand grandly) to build me a Flagship of Technological Education!"

"I thought we were building a school," said one of the younger governors.

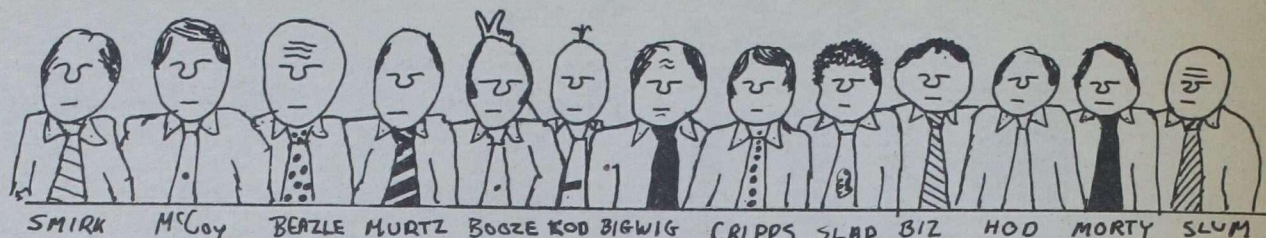
"We are," said Wacky testily.

"But you just said flagship."

"A figure of speech," said Wacky through gritted teeth.

"Aaah!" said all the businessmen, who, after all, were not used to literary devices like figures of speech, not to mention similes and alliteration and onomatopoeia.

"...A flagship of Technological Education," continued Wacky,



THE ORIGINAL BOARD OF GOVERNORS

"that will breed our future Business, Engineering and HEL Health leaders. Gentlemen! I leave you to it." (wild applause) Wacky left. He had other things to do.

The first thing the Board of Governors did was elect a Chairman. They elected J.D. Bigwig, because he was the richest and most businesslike of them all. J.D. took over the meeting.

"The next order of business is how we are to be recompensed for doing this job," said J.D.

("What's that mean?" said one of the least experienced governors.

"Money," said one with slight

ly more experience.)

"I think we should all receive an honoraria." J.D. continued.

("What's that mean?" said the least experienced one.

"Money.")

"...also expenses."

("What's th...")

"More money.")

This was voted on and approved.

"And now the nitty-gritty, gentlemen," said J.D. leaning forward, "to make good business, and health and engineering - leaders, we need to decide what the students need so we can teach them it."

The governors thought that

over.

"What do students need in order to become leaders in their fields?" asked J.D.

They thought, and mulled it over, and thought some more. With most of them it was the same. They hadn't really done anything to be a leader in their field, it had just kind of happened.

"Look," said one young, bright governor, "we're all leaders in our fields. Let's just make a list of attributed (he smiled at having got that word right) we all have in common and that will tell us what the students should have to be business leaders."

"Capital!" said J.D.

And so they did it.

They worked, and thought, and compared, and finally came out with a list of things they all had in common. They had written them on a blackboard.

1. All wearing three piece suits.
2. All have attache cases.
3. All have stock portfolio.
4. All Socrab members.

"Splendid," said J.D., "that's what we must give our students to make them leaders in their fields."

At the next meeting, the Board of governors considered administration.

"We need a secretary," said J.D.

"And about 500 other people so the institute looks like a hive of activity," he added.

"But what will they all do?"

said that same young governor.

"The first fifty will be the personnel department ... their first job will be to find things for the rest to do."

"Teachers..." J.D. rolled the word around his mouth like Listerine.

"Teachers!" another governor spat it out.

"Teachers," said another with a slight but perceptible sneer.

"Well," said J.D. resignedly, "we're going to have to get some of them, I suppose."

"Oh well," sighed the sneering governor, "can't be helped, I guess." He looked morose.

"If they weren't always so radical ..."

said one governor.

"And they always vote for the In-deepies, except when they vote for the commies ..."

complained another.

"And they always wear turtle-neck sweaters and organize labour unions and drive Toyotas, and Renaults, and Volkswagens ..."

said a third.

"Not our type of people at all!" said J.D. proudly. J.D. could never be described as a radical. He always voted Socrab; he always wore button down collars and tasteful striped ties; he hated labour unions with a passion; and he drove a Mercury Montego (his wife had a Pinto). J.D. Bigwig was a businessman!

"There must be some way out of hiring ..." here he almost choked on the word, "...teachers."

The governors looked at him, each with a long face.

"Think about it," J.D. remarked. "we'll discuss it next meeting."

Remember that bright young governor that had the idea of

making a list of attributes that they should leave the students with? Well, that was Harvard Cribbs, of the Law Firm- Moot, Fort, Cart, Fat, and Poodles. Cribbs (who had ambitions of making the firm Cribbs, Moot, Fort, Cart, Fat, and Poodles) was regarded as the bright and rising star on the law horizon. All the magazines said so. They showed him in black and white pictures with his sleeves rolled up and his tie loosened and a pen in his hand as he worked hard at his desk. And the caption underneath always said, "Harvard Cribbs - Rising Star on the Law Horizon."

Anyway, between the Board of Governors meetings, Harvard Cribbs had an idea. Now, that in itself wasn't surprising. What was surprising was that Harvard Cribbs thought he had come up with the perfect solution to the teacher problem. He looked at it from all angles and couldn't find a flaw. He resolved to take it to the B.O.G. (as the Governors were known).

J.D. stood up. He looked awful. His hair was mussed, he had bags under his eyes. His hands shook as he drank his coffee. He really didn't like academics.

"Any ideas?" he said in a hoarse voice, looking slowly around the room.

Harvard Cribbs put up his hand. J.D. felt a bit better, he had read all about the rising star stuff in the magazines, and after all, if it were in the magazines, it must be true.

"Yes Cribbs..." said J.D. hopefully.

"Well the way I figure it," began Cribbs, "our problem is that we want somebody to teach, but we don't want teachers. Now as I see it, there is a group that is even more qualified to teach our courses than teachers."

"Who?" said most of the governors, sounding like a forest of owls.

"Business!" said Cribbs.

J.D. was thunderstruck. The governors were thunderstruck. Even the secretary sitting in the corner taking notes was thunderstruck.

J.D. became un-struck first. "But they don't know how to teach," he said.

"If teachers can teach," said Cribbs, "anybody can."

"That's right," echoed another "after all, businessmen are the cream of society. We can certainly do anything teachers can do."

"Cribbs," said J.D., "you're a genius."

"Thanks," said Cribbs bashfully.

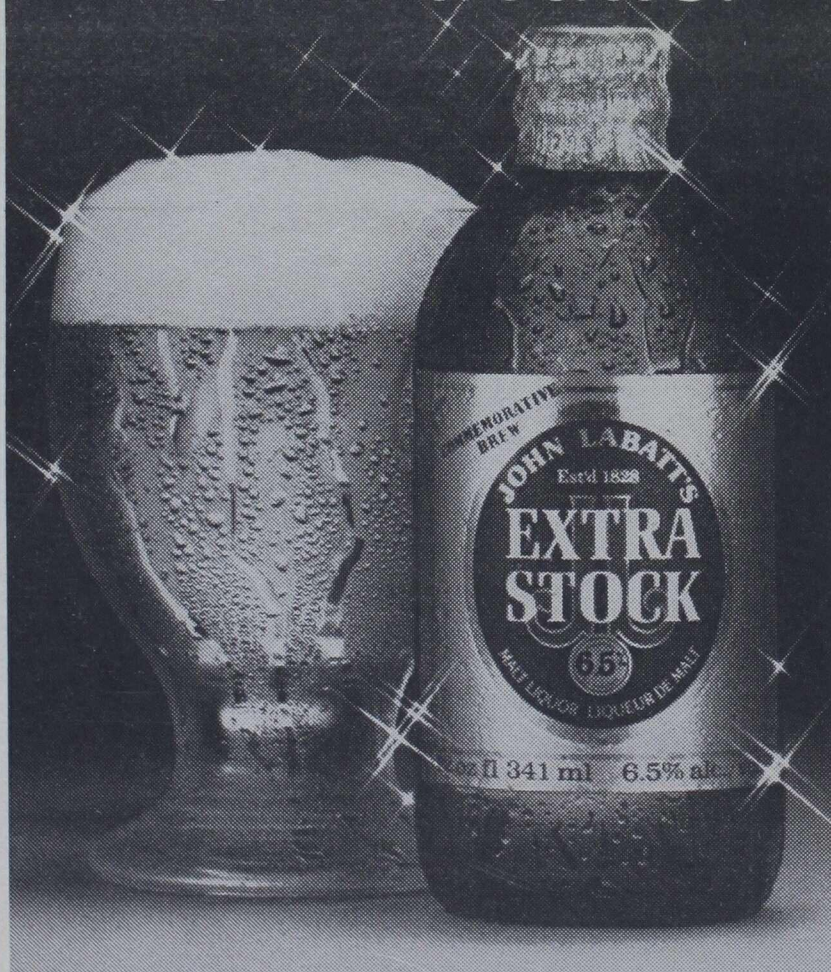
And BCIT was rolling.

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Life in China [Again!]
An Illustrated Talk
By Glenn M. Hardie

I don't usually do requests, unless I am asked!! But so many people who missed my earlier presentations on contemporary life in the People's Republic of China have asked me if it could be repeated that I have made arrangements to do so on Wednesday April 4, 1979 in Room 126 at 12:30 pm, for an hour. Bring your lunch! Enjoy!

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Toronto, Ontario M5S 2E4

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85 Range Road
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8J6

5. France
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L'Association Quebec France
Maison Fornel
11, Place Royale
Quebec, Quebec G1K 4G2

6. France
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Business Administration, Commerce, Economics
International Association for Students of economics and Commerce
1411 Crescent, Suite 407
Montreal, Quebec

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P.O. Box 1473
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2. Denmark
Agriculture
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Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food
Queen's Park
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Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A3

3. United Kingdom
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Jobs, jobs

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Those students interested are requested to complete a UCPA Application and return to Room D204 no later than noon, April 11, 1979 for an interview on April 19, 1979.

Graduating Students: Civil & Structural Building-Economics
Con-Force Products Ltd.
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Would like to receive applications from the above students interested in permanent work as a Junior Estimator. The company manufactures precast, prestressed concrete products.
To apply, obtain a company application form from the receptionist, D204 and return it completed no later than noon, April 3, 1979.

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Cyamamid of Canada Inc.,
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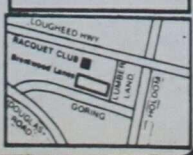
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EDITORIAL

No executive?

We're not sure if we should be concerned or not. When the deadline for executive position nominations had passed last Friday afternoon, only two nominations had been received. We think that is rather ridiculous. However, maybe we are wrong. Maybe the students of BCIT have decided they no longer can or should look after themselves. Maybe they think that, with Growlies and the Pub operational, there is nothing left to do. Or maybe it is just that nobody cares.

We hate to talk about apathy. There is nothing worse than reading some raving article extolling the virtues of getting involved.

We do, however, feel that we should fill you in on what could happen in the absence of a full and active SA Executive. The administration would walk all over the students. You can be sure they have their eyes on the situation.

Without a student executive, the students are an unorganized mass, with no powers to fight the whims and wishes of the administration. There would be no student representation or participation in any decisions affecting students. The administration would have complete control. How long do you think Growlies or the pub would operate under administrative control?? And what about the continuing struggle to get more parking, typewriters, student activities and a multitude of other benefits?

Don't kid yourself. It is an organized and working student body that gets the students what they need. If you don't think so, talk to this year's executive and find out for yourself. Then get involved.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF ARTICLES: MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

Link

'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable' — John (not Henry) Winkler

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Letters to the LINK

Dear Sir/Madam:

Woodlands will hold its annual Open House on Wednesday, May 9, 1979 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. We would appreciate any assistance you can give us in publicizing this event.

Residents and staff are inviting all friends, relatives and members of the public to see living areas and programs in operation.

Guided tours, films and refreshments are available.

That's Woodlands' Open House, 9 East Columbia, New Westminster on May 9 from 9:00 in the morning to 4:00 pm.

For information call 521-2611.

Thank you.

S. Mongrain
Advertising Committee

Dear Editor:

Last week following the Wednesday noon break, the lawn opposite the entrance to the SAC was covered with litter—most of it left by students catching a little spring sunshine and eating their lunch. There is really no excuse for having all of this refuse on the lawn as there are a minimum of 4 garbage cans with 100 feet of any portion of the lawn (if one troubles to take notice, there are a fair number of waste receptacles strategically placed throughout the campus) so I doubt that anyone would succumb to fatigue by expending the energy required to carry their garbage that few feet.

Judging from the number of copies of the "Link" strewn about amidst the orange peels, styro-foam cups, paperplates and wrappings, I would suspect that some people are reading this on the lawn, (unless of course, the winter rains return). If you are reading this on the lawn look around and see if it is getting messy again. If it is you can help make it cleaner by at least taking your empty wrappers, cups etc. away with you.

Part of the FWR's display in Open House emphasized the point that if you bring food or drink containers into an area, take them away with you, or put them in a garbage can. This should not only apply to camping or hiking, but in everything you do where other people share the area, including eating your lunch outside, or at the tables in the foyers. Nobody likes to look at this junk scattered on the lawns or to sit down at a table cluttered with cups, crumbs, or spilt drinks.

What it comes down to is, if you want to live like a pig in the privacy of your living quarters, do so. But try and curb your sloppy habits, laziness in public places so that other people's rights to enjoy a clean environment aren't encroached upon.

Mike Gentleman
2nd MLT

SETBC AG Meeting

'Technology and Resources' is the theme of the 20th Annual General Meeting of the Society of Engineering Technologists of B.C. being held April 6 and 7 in Kamloops, B.C. The Honorable W.R. Bennett, Premier of the Province will be making a luncheon address to the delegates. It is anticipated that his presentation will deal with the provincial government's policy on resource development, and the recently established 'free share' promotion by the government of the B.C. Investment Corporation.

Since recognition in law of the professional technologist is a major objective of SETBC executive members are speculating that some discussion with the Premier on this issue may also take place.

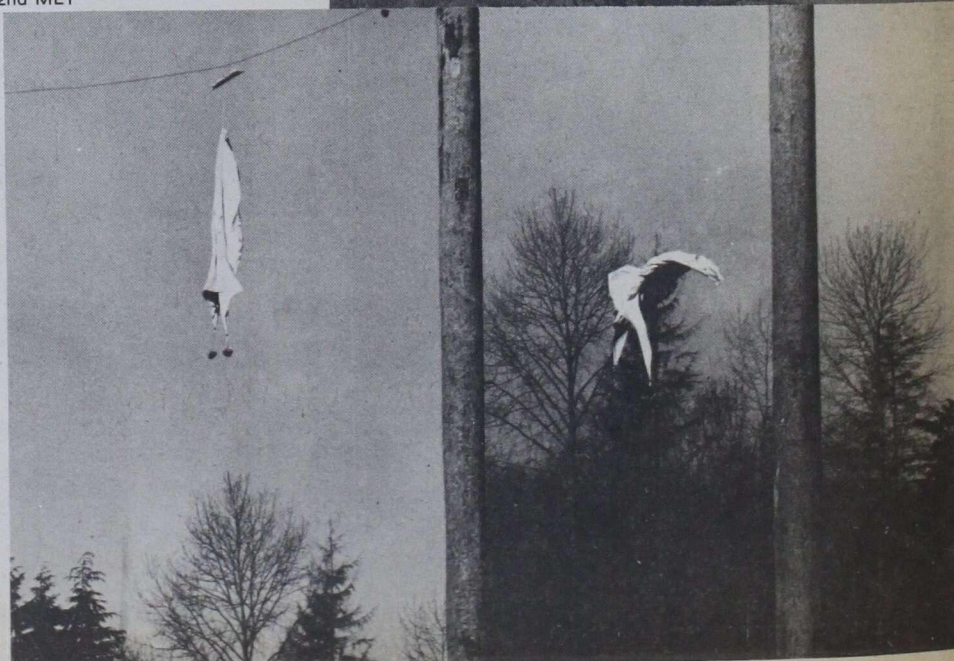
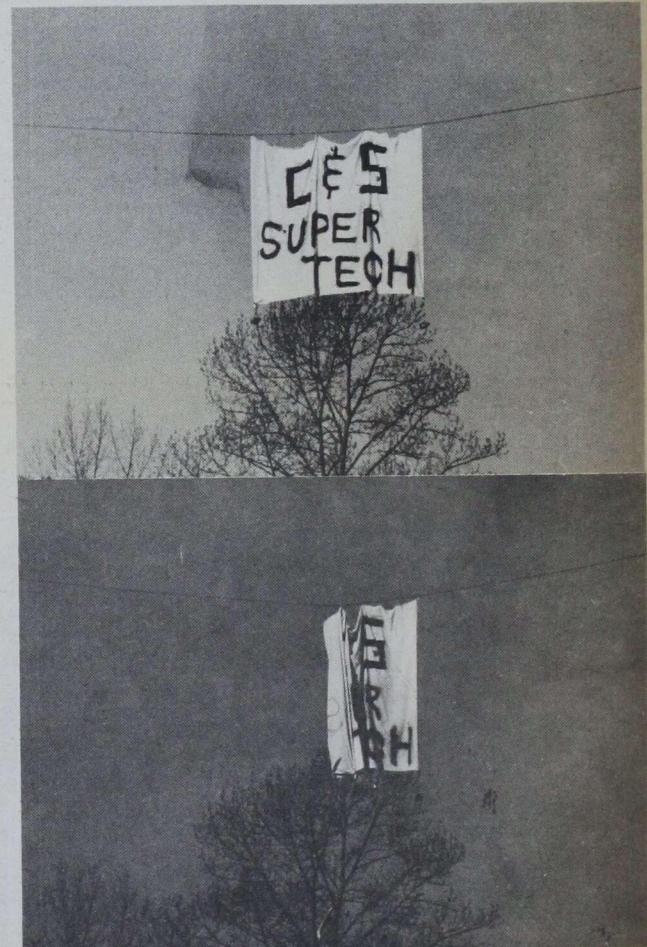
In addition to the Premier, other senior people from government and industry will be participating in presentations dealing with technology and resources: the Honorable T. Waterland, P.Eng., Minister of Lands and Forests in a presentation on the use of forests as a natural resource; the Honorable Grace McCarthy, Minister of Human Resources on technology and human resources in the province;

Mr. E.J. Lockwood, Vice-President, Operations, Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline Ltd. on oil and natural gas resource development in B.C. and Western Canada; and Mr. C.W. Nash, Vice-President, Corporate Affairs, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority on B.C. Hydro's utilization of natural resources to produce electric power.

As well as the traditional banquet, dance and technical displays, activities set-up by the organizers of the AGM include tours of the Afton Mines and Smelter Complex, one of the most modern operations in Western Canada, and the Weyerhaeuser Pulp Mill.

This year's Annual Meeting will be of interest to members as well as prospective members of the Society, Professional Engineers and Registered Professional Foresters, and the community-at-large. To obtain further information and for pre-registration please contact the Society at the address below.

The Society of Engineering Technologists of British Columbia
#203-4400 Dominion Street,
Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4G3
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carpet sweepings

by Robert H. Owen Esq.

Life as a scab

On March 19, I began a one month practicum up at the psyc labs at SFU. Having been rather out of touch with the outside state of affairs in the world beyond BCIT, I really didn't realize the significance of the current strike there. AUCE 2 has been trying to force the administration to offer a wage increase acceptable to the union. Unfortunately certain policies brought down by their friend and mine, dr. P McGeer, have left the white tower boys with their hands tied. (How can they give what they don't have?)

Everyday, I drive past the picketers and am given the latest narrow sheet with their most recent ravings. These sheets are invariably loaded with such words as; fight, battle and strife. I find it rather amusing that the union executive of todays unions are still using the catch words of the organizational days of the thirties and fourties. Surely the old boys must realize that they are no longer in the 'good old days' and that attitudes and methods should change with the times. But then I remember that the current strike/lockout of Pacific Press is a direct result of the union refusal to change with the times.

The union doesn't care whether new equipment is being installed that can be run with fewer people, they demand that the same number of men be used to run them anyway in spite of the possibility of some of those men being forced to stand around with a finger lodged beyond their anal sphincter for their entire shift. Admittedly, the situation at SFU is a bit different. Here the union has, in the last contract, 'won' a wage that is already higher than most others of their ilk. Of course, for the members of the union to accept anything less than a percentage increase at least equal to what others are getting would reduce their standards of living. Oh well, I could rave on and on but the subject tends to become rather circular.

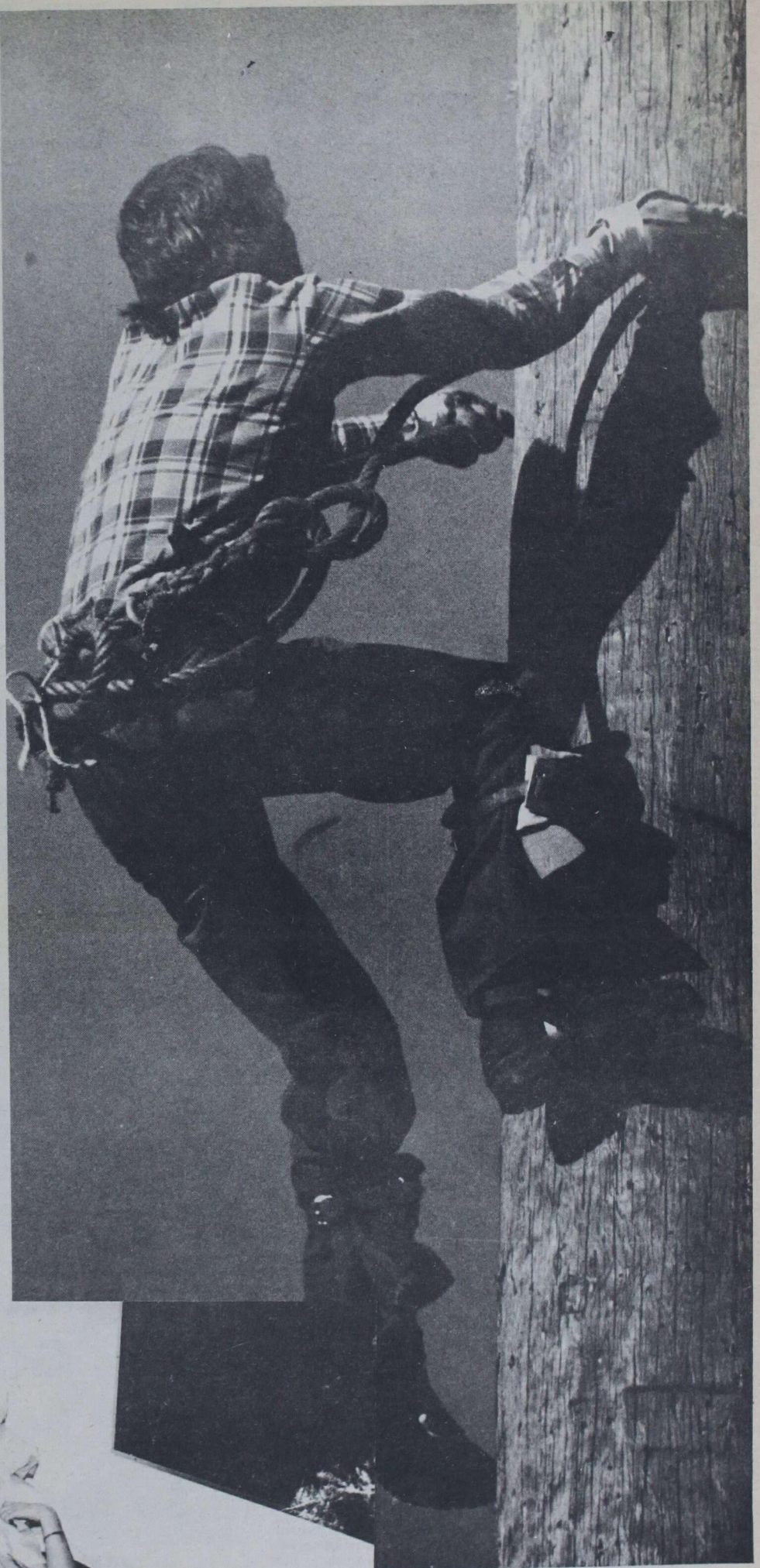
I was heartened to notice in Monday's express that some of the students involved in the fracas last thursday feel in a very vague manner that they were used. A glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel?

Was Open House a Success? Or was it just a success? In my mind the event can be given a qualified capital 's'. The last few days before the big day saw an incredible uprising in enthusiasm and community effort that showed that students and most faculty alike are interested in the school. But if success is tied to the total numbers of people that came through then Open House only qualifies for a very small 's'. A somewhat biased estimate based on the number of passports that were produced for the three days results in the number 8-9 thousand (Not including babes in arms and toddlers). A horrible figure if you were expecting tens of thousands (Blame it on the fabulous weather) but a reasonable figure when the amount of hype pumped out by the administration is considered. Open House is yet another example of nostalgia that should possibly be relegated to the shelves to collect dust quietly in its old age.

Only two nominations for the exec!!!!!! Maybe I should come back for another course.

Note to Mary-Anne: Having finally received the above nonsense and read down this far, please note that there is and always will be someone out there who loves you. Robert.

Debbie [???] a first year student in Biomed spent a lazy afternoon last Sunday wired to a bedside heart monitor in the Biomed lab. She wouldn't let anyone else put the electrodes on unfortunately. rho photo



THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Supertramp

From the opening chords to the closing notes, the new Supertramp album is 100 percent Supertramp all the way. It is interesting that, although imitations proliferate whenever a new group or style of music emerges, no one has tried (or at least met with any degree of success) to imitate Supertramp. The group has managed to retain a style and sound unique to them. For that reason they don't have to deviate too much from what they've done so far. If you liked anything from the three previous albums, you'll likely enjoy the album 'Breakfast in America'. I will have more on the album next week, I just ran out of time this week.

I attended the Jesse Winchester concert in the Orpheum last Friday, and although the performance was fine, Winchester failed to warm the crowd to any degree. Winchester seems to keep himself aloft from the audience, going through a set without really accepting the existence of the people in front of him. It was one of those concerts where a record could have done almost as well.

And now for a commercial break...does anyone have a pair of tickets for the Saturday night Rod Stewart show that they would be willing to trade for a pair of Sunday night tickets? If so, please come down and see me.

The TP Record Review

by Gordon Bain

The man you see pictured is none other than the Robert Gordon, the most definitive rock and roll voice today. His third and latest, Rock Billy Boogie (RCA AFLI-3294) is one of the finest rock and roll or should we say rockabilly albums out today. Also what better compliment to Gordon's vocals could you ask for than to have none other than Chris Spedding on lead guitar?

Twelve songs altogether (two of which Gordon wrote with fellow bandmembers) that all bring back the sound of the 50's and 60's rock and roll. Songs such as "Am I Blue", "Walk on By", "All by Myself", and "It's Only Make Believe" make your foot start to tap (or should we say stomp) to the beat. Gordon's band the Wildcats are one of the tightest most confident bands around. The songs contain very little updating, remaining to the form of the original, but done so with

an energy that start to make you believe that Gordon just came out of a deep freeze of twenty years. The man lives, breaths, (and looks) rock and roll. The music on Rock Billy Boogie is infectious, contagious, and fun (when was the last time you heard music described as fun?)

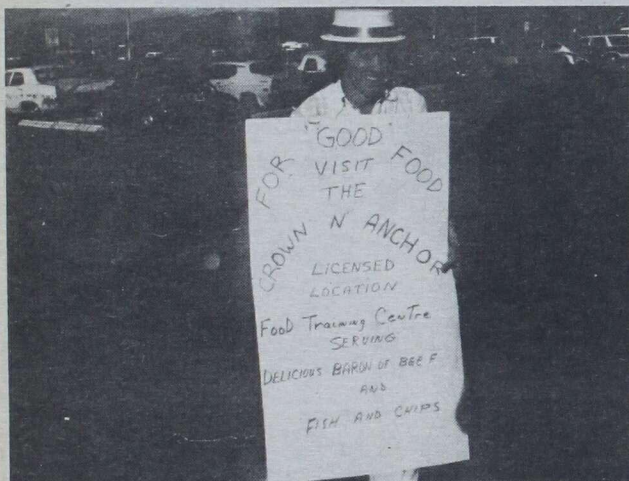
It's simple, straight forward, and honest.

If Gordon is this exciting on record, he is a definite must to go see when he comes to town.

One of the few balladeers that have not succumbed to the lucrative business of commercial success by throwing out uniqueness for repetitiveness (Al Stewart immediately comes to mind) is Shawn Phillips. The album is Transcendence (RCA AFC1-3028) and is truly a fine album. It starts off with a nice breezy tune called Take It Easy that contains soft vocals and full orchestration. The next is a rock piece called In An

American Child (On A Nuclear Pile). Good bass line and guitar licks. Implications slow things down quite a bit, again full orchestra compliment Phillips voice and acoustic guitar. Lady in Violet rounds off side one quite nicely. A nice folk tune with mellow vocals. Side two starts off on the up-tempo country side of things with steel guitar and violin nicely interplaying within each other. Next comes a bit of a moody piece called Lament pour l'enfant, again full orchestra, with the brass section highlighting the song. Julia's Letter lightens the mood a bit with a changing up-tempo beat. Again the full orchestra and the clear vocals give a very nice mix. Motes of Dust is more like a soliloquy with very little instrumental backing for the clear but haunting vocals. The album finishes off with the only song not written by Phillips entitled Ease Your Mind.

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Beer makes it better

By Dave Pentland

North Burnaby Potato Salad

2 lbs. potatoes
6 slices bacon
1/2 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped onions
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup butter
1/8 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup beer
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

This is the recipe that made North Burnaby infamous and had them removed from most Provincial maps.

Cook spuds in skins until raw, naked, exposed. I mean barely cooked.

Peel and dice (not roll) into a 2 quart casserole.

While spuds are cooking, fry and drain bacon. Crumble, mix with chopped celery, onion and 1 teaspoon salt; set aside.

Go to fridge and crack open a cold one for you, and one for who ever else is hanging around.

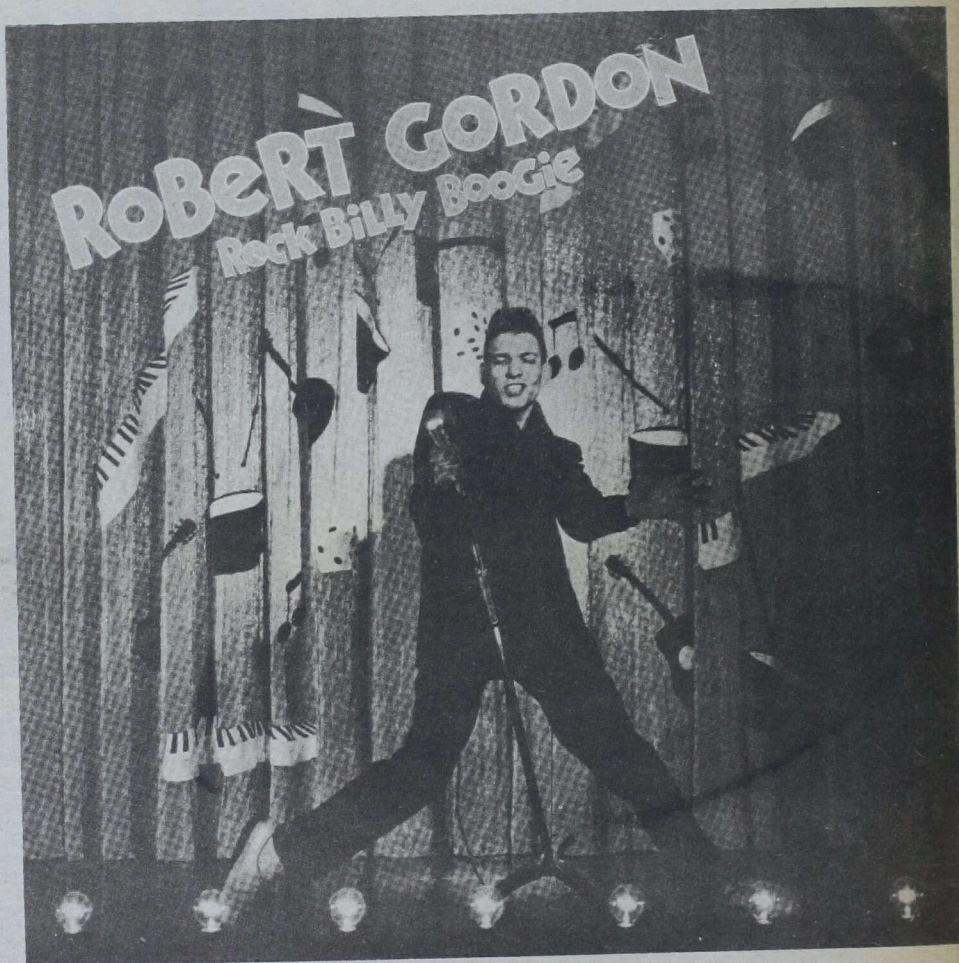
After your beer! In a saucepan melt butter, then add flour, mustard, sugar, and remaining teaspoon of salt. Stir until smooth. Wow that's smoooooth! Gradually add Beer and Tabasco sauce. Stir over medium heat until mixture thickens, and comes to a boil.

Pour over spuds and sprinkle with parsley. Mix lightly and let stand 1 hour (more time for beer). Add bacon mixture, and blend gently.

If necessary you may cover and reheat in the oven at 375 degrees for 5 minutes or until warm.

Serves 5 to 6 Burnaby-Lites This recipe is excellent at parties or barbecues. Especially when accompanied by a good pint or two it will please the most discriminate of tastes.

What do you call a guy who hangs around gated alleys and eats? --An Alley G-aters



Finance's Annual GONG SHOW
will be here on April 7th
So get your acts together
and win some prizes.

Entry forms may be
picked up from Terry Ross in
D328 and must be returned
no later than March 30th.

contd from page six.

A cold wind blows through the speakers followed slowly by soft piano soon followed by the now very familiar orchestra.

Transcendence is a very well recorded album with Phillips handling the production side. He knows what he wants and Phillips definitely got what he wanted on this album.

PAUL BRETT. Does the name ring any bells? If not, Brett is an ex-Strawb, has played with Lonnie Donnegan, Ralph McTell, and Elmer Gantrys Velvet Orchestra among others. His latest is called Interlife and is the second album in a three album set based on the twelve string guitar. Earth Birth is the first album and was re-released in 1977 and would be definitely worth looking for.

Interlife is currently being touted as "the true successor to Tubular Bells". In fact, Tom Newman who produced Tubular Bells produced Interlife. Brett has backed himself with some of the top musicians in Britain for this venture. With him is another ex-Strawb Rod Coombes on drums, Mell Collins and Steve Gregory on horns, Delisle Harper on electric bass, David Griffiths on acoustic bass and Derek Austin on keyboards and of

course Brett on all guitars. The title track fills the whole of side one. The music ranges from jazz, rock, classical, folk to the avant-garde. Nice sax breaks crop up here and there to add to the guitar work of Brett.

Celebration starts off side two with hints of an Irish jig beat but then breaks into a soft jazzy beat. Next comes Segregation which starts off on the more classical side but then turns to a more funky piece. Isolation is just Brett on Acoustic twelve string guitar. Very smooth flowing with hardly any tempo changes. Nice soft guitar strumming and picking. The final cut is called Into Life. This track starts off on the rockier side of things then breaks into some jazz, but always returning to the basic rock rhythms it started off with.

It goes without saying but Interlife is very finely recorded and production gets an A plus. We at TP are already anxiously awaiting the third and final album to complete the trilogy. We doubt we will be disappointed. One more thing, if you can't find it yet, the catalogue number is RCA AFL1-2962 (see Peter, I didn't forget.)

Test your mind

Bob Brennett
1st Year E & E

This week, I'm going to dedicate the column to mathematical puzzles, three to be exact. But before you stop reading, let me reassure you that they're not that difficult, except the last one.

a. What is the largest number you can create using only three digits? (no fair using functions).
b. Find the product of the following:
(x-a)(x-b)(x-c)....(x-z)

c. Supply a digit for each letter so that the equation is correct and a given letter always represents the same digit.
A B C D E
x4

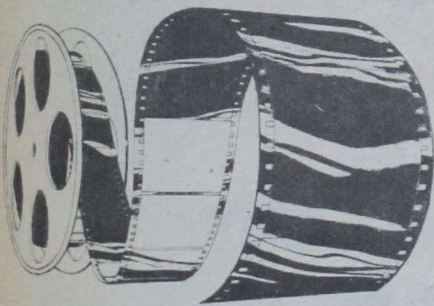
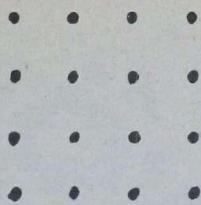
E D C B A

I can just see you computer people writing a program to solve

this one, but that's cheating, isn't it?

Answer to last week

Last week's puzzle is just a variation of the puzzle where you have nine dots and must connect them with four lines. But this one has 16 dots and more than one solution. Below is just one solution. You can judge for yourself whether or not your solution is correct. (I didn't say you couldn't cross a line).



REVUE

The following films are selected for your viewing pleasure by the BCIT Librarians. Films can be borrowed from Film Bookings and viewed in the Listening and Viewing area of the Library.

FB 497
You're Eating for Two (19 min)

Sensible weight gain and balanced nutrition presented in simple, down to earth terms. Breast feeding and natural childbirth are featured. Low birth weight resulting from smoking and malformations due to drugs are avoidable dangers to the growing fetus.

FD 116
World Within World (40 min)

The world of atoms...from salt to nuclear reactors; chemistry and physics in the work of Mendeleev, Bohr and Fermi. (One of the Ascent of Man series.)

FC488
A Sense of Humus (25 min)

Organic farmers- cranks or farmers for the future? High crop yields are obtained without use of chemicals. Come and see how this can be done.

FC 499
Who's Minding the Patient (25 min)

A group of American nurses compare their expectations of the profession with the realities. The modern health care system, unresponsive to human needs, leaves the nurse frustrated, and the patient lost. Some hopeful signs of change are primary nursing, patient advocacy, and the nurse practitioner movement.

FB532
Soil Salinity - The Indicators (16 min)

Too much water can be as harmful to crops as too little, salinity problems are demonstrated, along with recommendations for their solution.

P. MULLER'S SPACE

by P. Muller

Disgusted

What happened? How disgusting the term's turned out to be. Work, work and more of it; laid at your feet, dumped on your shoulders; left on your locker-step. What's worse, eighty per cent has no exit; it doesn't go anywhere. It's B.S.; time-killing material, so we can tell everyone how tough BCIT is. How much work it is.

This place is turning out as much of an Everything-You-Don't-Need-to-Know-to-Succeed school as all the others. Only here you are expected to behave as an adult under a grade-school system while being worked into the ground like a healthy mule.

Can't you still recall the early days of first term, when the older of our so-called wise instructors

painfully reminded us that we weren't in high-school anymore? What a joke! Many of us haven't seen a school for five years.

What's wrong with this place? Nothing; nothing at all. It is a fine, upstanding institute with a far-reaching vision for its students and a purpose of filling industry's needs.

Get real. Come down out of your offices with your padded swivel chairs and out of your dinner meetings. Look at the course contents and instructors; rather than 'hey, you need this course.'

SUPERMAN?

His body was bronze and splendid, with firm, smooth mus-

cles that flowed as a unit under his skin. His eyes held the light of the sun and the depth of the sea. His lashes were thick and black; almost feminine. His black hair, soft and thick, curled naturally at the back of his neck and was swept away from his face in the style that is known as feathered. His mustache covered his upper lip and ran down the corners of his mouth. His lips were full and often revealed even, white teeth. He was complete; beautiful. Please don't move. I don't want him to go away.

'Dear' Demented Letter-writers: Whine & bitch, bitch & whine! You're even using duplicate wording in your complaints now. Please, no reruns! Ye illiterate dogs; ye are not fit even to carry mine dirty linen!

Get off my back. Critics I can use; confused stabs-in-the-dark, I can't.

Disgusted, P.

Speaking of buses; there goes another cattle-train.

Doug G: He-e-y-y! I've been looking at books so long, I forgot what my phone looks like (or where it is). Give me a ring so I can locate it. Also: Loved your letter.

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Orders now being taken for 1979 summer harvest of honey. P. Henderson local 601

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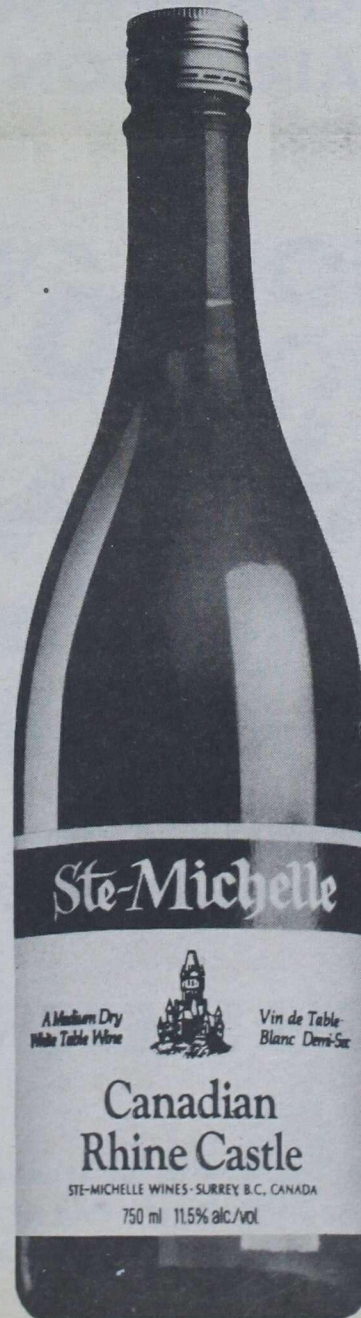
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BUSINESS SOCIETY CHAIRPERSON

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till APRIL 4 at 5:30 pm

**NOMINATION FORMS
WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM THE SA OFFICES**

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES ON APRIL 4

**Polling clerks required for duty in poll booths for Student elections on April 5&6. Pays \$3.50 an hour.
2 hours shifts starting at 8 each morning.
See Tom Friedrich or Janice Eden in SA Offices to sign up.**

what's happening

MARCH

**28 Close Encounters of the
Third Kind Rm 129 at 11:45 am**

**29 DISCO DANCE
CONTEST FINALS**

31 TARKUS

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RECREATION

Intramurals

By Les Bjola

Super Hockey-78-79 Champions: Business. Puck control and some big saves by Roger Yip spelled the difference as Business downed Engineers 6-3.

The Claggett-Lanoue combination were the dominant factor in providing the scoring punch for Business. With a goal and three assists, Lanoue led the scoring with Claggett supplying a goal, a pair of assists and a true general's control of his team when short-handed.

Friesen, Nitta, and Welham completed scoring for the win. Welham picked up the only misconduct of the game after scoring a pretty goal.

Engineering came out cold, fell behind early, but came on in the final minutes of the first period with Dziedziz setting up Scotty Morrow in less than one minute on identical goals. Dziedziz stole the puck in the last minute of the third period and earned the last goal by cutting around the defense and taking a crushing check.

Engineering out muscled Business in the second period and seemed to be coming back, but just couldn't turn the red light on. The third period of full stop-time

action seemed to drain the power and Business, with more passing finesse, took over and added the insurance goals.

It's been a good year and as the season closed out, the fans in attendance seemed to indicate the repeat of the league next year. Our sincere thanks to all the fans who came out, the representation of Administration of Deans Iannacone, Mason, and Gillespie. Dean of Campus Life and Admissions Gerry Lloyd made the presentation of the trophy to Greg Claggett, to complete the enjoyable evening.

See you all next year!

Tennis, Anyone? Alevel 1 beginners course will be held on the BCIT courts commencing Saturday at 10:00 a.m., April 7, 1979.

This is for beginners with little or no knowledge of basic skills and rules. There will be 4-1/2 hour sessions April 7-21-28 and May 5th. Class is limited to 10 students. Fee is \$6.00. Racquets and balls will be provided.

Instructor: Mike Lajoie
Register: at Campus Life trailer
classes are limited so hurry!

Contemporary Dance-if sufficient registration is made on Thursday April 5th at 7:00 p.m. in the SAC Activity Room, a 6-lesson class will be held this term. A

minimum of 10 students at \$6.00 each will be required. Give us a call at 845 or drop into the Campus Life trailer.

Can you believe this sunshine, I'm beginning to think we switched latitudes with California!

The response for softball and soccer has just been incredible and I do mean incredible!

SOFTBALL-the teams and schedules will be posted by today and action will begin as soon as day light/night light permits, or even sooner!

This league will be slow pitch and is designed for coed "fun" and nothing more. Open House and everything else is finished now so -ENJOY YOURSELVES-it is time to realize there is more to BCIT than schoolwork.

SOCCER-this too is designed for FUN-teams will have 11 players on the field(hopefully) coed and officials will be supplied. Check the bulletin boards and class sports reps for schedules.

BANQUET-the banquet will be this Friday so if you haven't got your tickets by 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, 1979, you're too late. Don't forget the winners will receive perpetual trophies and t-shirts so come as a team, have a party! Fall winners receive t-shirts as well. Come on, it's the

party of the year and only \$5.00.\$ Individual awards have been finalized and will be presented at this time as well. Can you guess who they are?

SPORTS CHAIRPERSON-as you are probably aware, elections are here and we need a conscientious, hard working person to pave the way to better sports, working closely with the athletic staff on campus. This can be a very rewarding position-how about you? See Ellen Fowler for more details.

Clubs

JAZZ BIG BAND-rehearsals Saturday mornings in the SAC cafeteria at 10:30 a.m.

ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS-trampoline and tumbling are going on in the gym on Tuesdays at 7:30-9:30 p.m. This is instructed by Sherri Clarke of the Athletic Department. There is no membership fee-everyone is welcome, beginners too!

AEROBIC FITNESS-morning and or afternoon fitness is available now until May 11th for \$15.00. Morning starts at 7:15-8:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Sign up now at the Campus Life trailer or at the first session in the SAC gym.

I.V.C.F.- today we continue on in our study of Jonah. Great things are expected as we explore this book of the Bible (the Bible being God's love letter to mankind) Come be a part, and allow us to become a part of you.

JAZZ POP CHOIR-regular rehearsals are Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the SAC. if you sing and are interested in jazz, see Greg Marquette at rehearsals

New Campus centre at SAIT

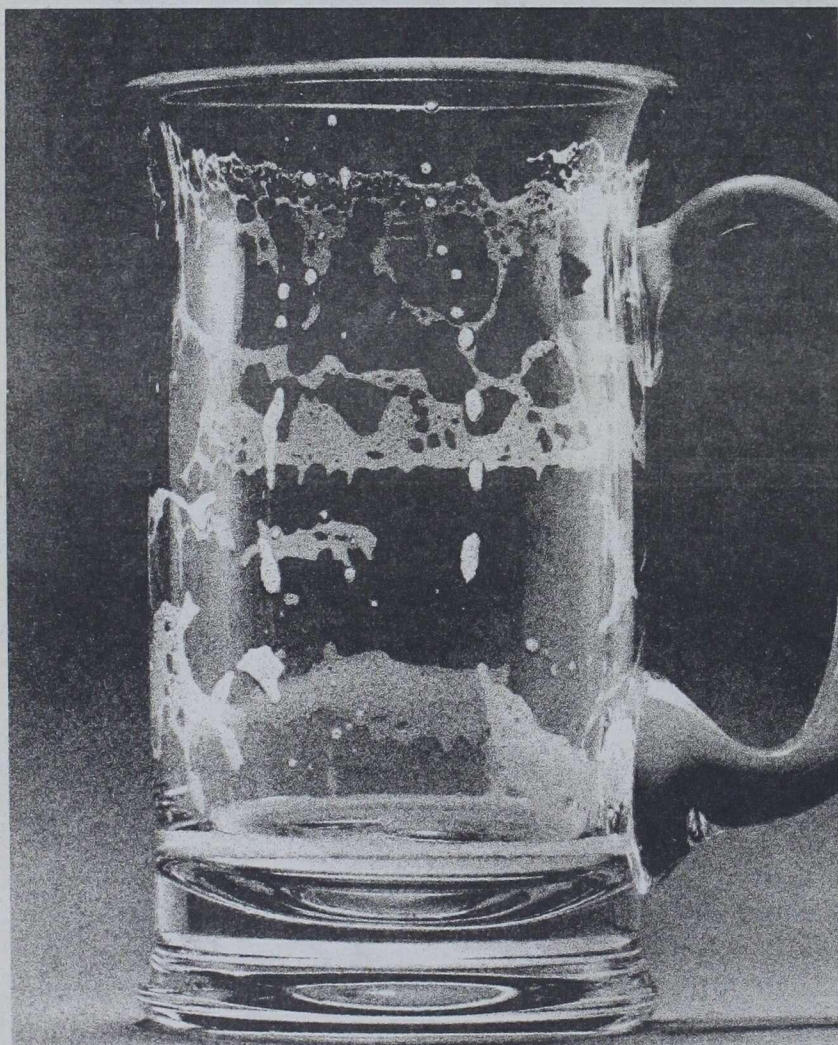
Construction has started on the new 13.2 million dollar campus centre at SAIT financed by the Government of Alberta.

Mr. Allan Buttle, Director of Student Services at SAIT and Chairman of the planning committee for this new centre reports the centre will contain the following:

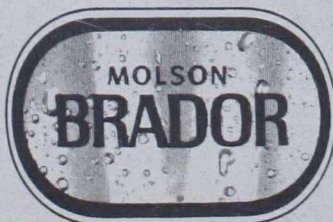
- ice arena
- rifle and pistol/archer range
- handball, racquetball and squash courts
- music practice room
- gymnasium
- swimming pool
- bowling alley
- games room
- billiard room
- theatre
- student publication area
- lounges
- cafeterias
- student government offices and boardroom
- music listening room

Mr. Buttle believes the Institute should provide the space needed for all the activities of the students, including student government and student-run activities and social events. He does not think student governments should enter into building or property ownership, rather this is a function of the Institute. The students should run their own programs and pay for same through an activity fee.

The building will be ready in September 1980.



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The winner of the Hockey Super League was decided last week, with the business team beating the Engineers to take the trophy. Winning the five cases of beer was the cheering team of Dave and Don, who have so

For Sale: one slightly used C&S chicken-cheap. Will consider trade for one trophy case and contents. Beep Beep Yer Ass.

Graduating Students: Mechanical Technology Martonair (Cam) Ltd.

This manufacturer and distributor of pneumatic and hydraulic cylinders and valves used in the operation and construction of industrial equipment has an opening for a sales order desk person who has a clear telephone voice to handle technical requests and orders from B.C.'s secondary industries. Also would order parts from Toronto plant.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon, March 29, for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected will be scheduled on April 4, 1979.

Graduating Students: Electrical & Electronics Control Option Mainland Elworthy Burnaby

This manufacturer and designer of industrial control systems would like to receive applications from graduating electrical and electronics-control option students interested in:

1. Product Development, breadboard and build prototype models
2. Trouble shoot production components and systems
3. Maintain engineering laboratory equipment
4. Be available for field service on 24 hour basis.

To apply, complete UCPA Application and return to D204 no later than noon, April 6, 1979 for employer prescreening. Interviews will be held on April 18, 1979.

Graduating Students: Mechanical Technology Canadian Fishing Co. Vancouver

Company is setting up an ice plant on a barge to supply fishing boats with ice when and where they require it. They need a person capable of maintaining and operating the diesels and refrigeration plant on board. Off season employee will be fully involved with maintenance etc.

Any interested student with refrigeration knowledge and of diesel operation may apply by completing a UCPA Application and submitting it to Room D204 no later than noon, April 30, 1979.

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Badminton team back from East

BCIT BADMINTON TEAM PLAYS IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The BCIT Cougars represented by Julie Hamilton, Roger Camache (mixed doubles), Fred Lam and Ed Foucher (men's Doubles), Solaiman Jonaton (men singles), and Regan Trethewey (alternate), played in the Canadian College Invitational Championships this past week in Montreal.

Graduating Students: C & S McElhanney Engineering Surrey

Involved in all aspects of civil engineering construction with particular emphasis on development of properties and design aspects. Work is primarily design, some survey and inspection of construction.

To apply, submit a transcript of marks with a UCPA application by April 12 for an interview on April 19.

Graduating Students: Administrative Mgt. Marketing Management, Finance Household Finance Corporation Vancouver, B.C.

This leader in the consumer finance industry continues to experience dynamic growth, not only in finance, but in diversified areas of merchandising, manufacturing, rental and leasing, are looking for mature grads with clean cut business appearance and manner, pleasant and outgoing, good verbal facility and persuasive, to initially train on the job to rapidly develop management ability. After proven performance as a successful branch manager, opportunity for promotion to a position as an executive.

To apply, complete a UCPA application and return it to D204 no later than noon, April 2nd, 1979 for an interview on April 10th, 1979.

Graduating Students: Mechanical Tech Q.M. Industries Prince George, BC

Q.M. Machine Works Ltd., an organization of talented ingenious people, manufactures equipment for the B.C. Forestry industry and the world. They have developed the ability to deal with engineering and machining to solve the problems of saw mills and logging operations. See Brochures in counter file, D204.

The company has vacancies for Design Draftsman and will conduct interviews on campus on April 6, 1979. To apply, students are to complete a UCPA application and return to Room D204 by noon, April 2, 1979.

far this year won 12 out of 15 cases for which they have competed. They are presently making arrangements to form a new company... 'rent-a-cheering section, Ltd.'

ionships this past week in Montreal.

In a fitting climax to the best-ever season in BCIT Athletic listing, the Badminton Cougars became the first BCIT team to compete in championships of the National level.

Jonatan captured a bronze medal in men's singles, and each of the doubles teams place fourth out of six in their events, which took place at part of the Olympic site in Montreal.

Having made their lasting mark in Montreal, and the National Tournament, the Cougars will be back next year, for another great

Graduating Students: Building Estimator Trainee W. R. Shields Contractors Ltd.

This growing company whose contracts were over \$700,000 in 1978, specialize in drywall-steel studs-plaster and stucco for commercial and industrial buildings, would like to interview students who would be interested in an estimator trainee position with their company.

To apply, complete a UCPA Application form and return it to Room D204 no later than noon, April 2, 1979 for an interview on April 9, 1979. All applicants must have a current drivers license.

Graduating Students: Operations Mgt. Vancouver Fancy Meats

Would like to receive applications from the above students interested in permanent work. Job duties will involve some computer programming, operations management in regard to production and production changes. The company produces European Fancy Meats. The work day will be the hours of 12:00 noon to 8:00 pm company literature will be on file shortly in Room D204.

To apply submit a completed UCPA Application to D204 no later than noon, March 30, 1979 for employer prescreening. Interviews will be held on April 19, 1979.

Graduating Students: Marketing Mgt. Venco Products Ltd. Richmond

Venco Products Ltd. is a manufacturer of reinforced plastic bathtubs, showers, septic tanks and vanities. They are looking for a BCIT Marketing graduate to eventually handle their total marketing effort. His first duty will be to call on existing customers, architects, and contractors as a representative of the company. Once product knowledge is adequate he will analyze markets and formulate strategy.

Starting salary will be in the \$10,000-\$11,000 range.

To arrange an interview contact receptionist in D204 no later than noon March 29,

Running Commentaries

By Wah Wong

You may be interested in what other beginners have to say about jogging, especially if you have just begun or thinking about it.

I asked Dave, who started running just six months ago, about his running. Here is what he said.

Why did you start running? "Basically, to get in shape and be better prepared to handle the mental and physical stress at BCIT."

Did you have any problems when you started running? "Yes, I did. First, I started running in tennis shoes and I soon found out that you need proper running

shoes to take the shock of running on the pavement. Then I had some problems with motivation. It takes a while before you feel the benefits from running, but if you are persistent and keep to a regular schedule, it won't be that long before you feel the effects of a regular exercise program."

Has running helped you in any way? "It has indeed! I feel more relaxed; my concentration has improved, and I find myself alert and less tired at night."

What advice would you like to pass on to others? "Stick with it even if you feel it isn't doing you any good. You'll soon realize it is!"

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on admission requirements, contact the Admissions Centre. For program details, contact Tony Juzkow at local 222.

Just a whole lot of photos taken last week during open house, forestry week, and whatever else was happening at the time. Don Wright photos.

