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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

## Beer battle brews

### LINK staff report.

A battle is currently underway among members of the SA Executive and Pub manager Rob Slavik over the installation of a draft beer operation in the BCIT Pub.

Slavik feels that the Executive should act immediately to install the equipment, but for financial and other reasons, some members of the executive feel that now may not be the best time.

Slavik gives two major reasons for immediate installation. Firstly, he says he has been told by Liquor Administration officials that draft beer may be harder to get in a few months. The issuing of the licenses, which can't be finally granted until the serving system is installed, may be affected by a stand taken by major hotels, who feel that neighborhood pubs shouldn't be allowed draft licenses... and that may include BCIT.

But VP Internal Tom Friedrich points out that a combination of circumstances may make the financing of the system a problem. First of all, the Growlies construction, which was supposed to include the draft system, is already, through no fault of the Executive, \$14,000 over budget. With the draft system costing an additional \$6,000, this could put the SA budget into the red.

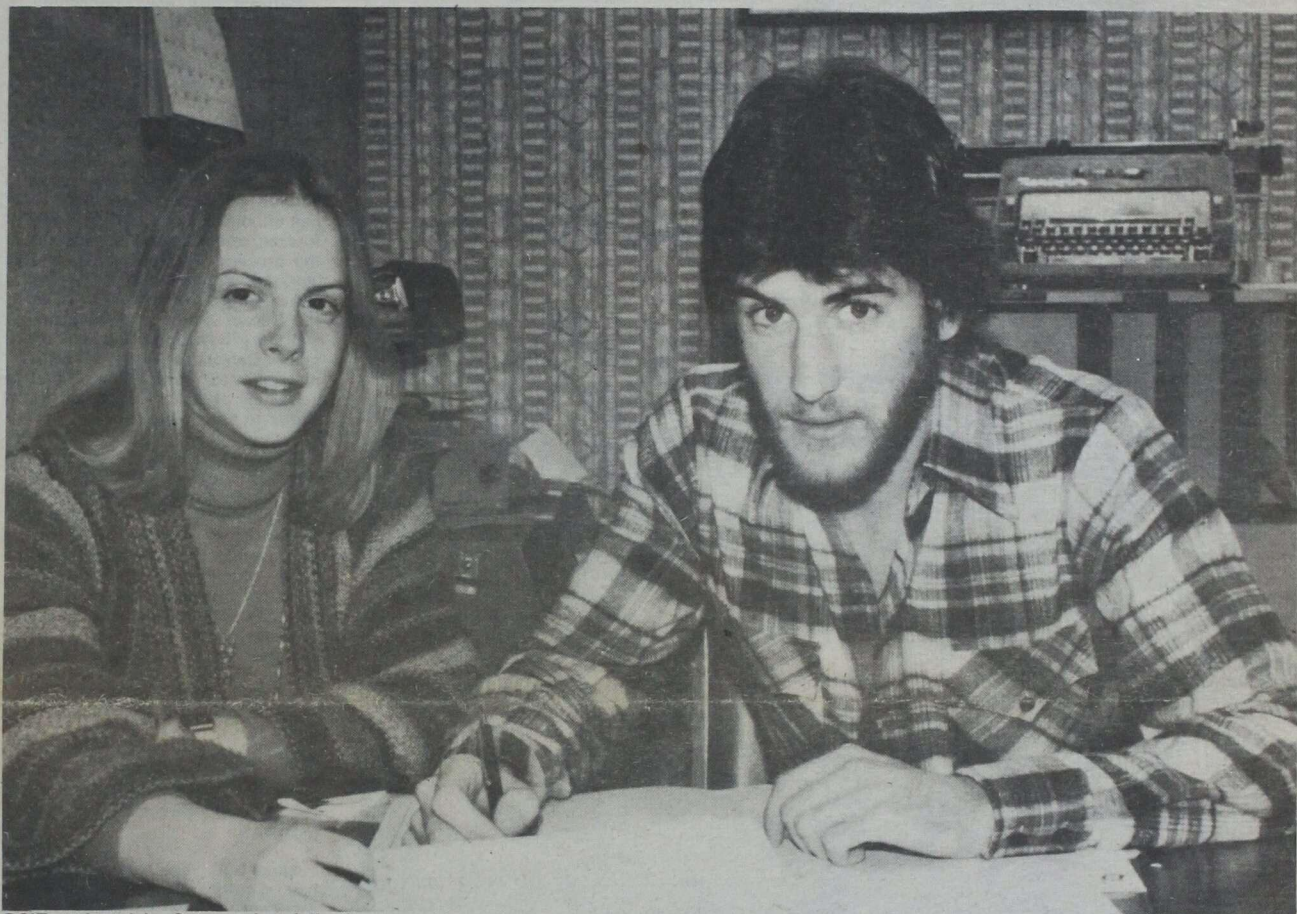
In addition, Health and Fire Inspections have brought to light deficiencies in the layout of the SAC cafeteria that will cost an additional \$7,000 to rectify. The fire inspector asked that emergency doors be installed in the east wall, and the health inspector says he wants cafeteria access to the washrooms.

However another executive member does not feel that this problem is as bad as it appears. Treasurer Blake Cowan notes that there is enough of a surplus in the building fund to cover the draft expenditure, while the projected SA budget surplus could adequately cover the cost of the doors...which do not have to be installed until next Christmas in any case.

Blake also points out that negotiations are currently going on with the administration to try to get them to cover some of the extra costs incurred by the Student Association in bringing the SAC up to health and fire regulations.

But there are other problems with the draft system. Tom Friedrich has expressed concern over the need for trained personnel to handle the draft operation. He notes that the tapping of the keg is a delicate and dangerous process, and that people have been injured by incorrectly opening them. As well, the maintenance of beer "lines" is extremely important. If they are not cleaned thoroughly every day, contamination can result, forcing the replacement of the taps and lines...an expensive operation.

Slavik, meanwhile, points out that the students would like to see the cheaper draft beer on campus. A petition started by pub staff, and headed "sign here for draft beer", has (at press time) been signed by 450 people.



BCIT student John Gannon cheerfully signs over his caution account to the Variety Club Telethon as Cathy McMahon, VP External and main drive behind the on-campus fund raising for telethon looks on. D.W. pic

But Friedrichs points out that the people who signed the petitions don't have all the information. Members of the pub crew admit that they themselves are unaware of the exact situation, but they are tired of waiting for a draft beer system that was expected at the beginning of the year.

Some bad feeling has been

engendered on this issue. Some of the executive feel that Slavik has taken a "bull in the china shop" approach to the question, and is trying to rush the decision through before they have all the information. But Slavik claims he has a time limit.

Either way, the issue will be dealt with at tomorrow's council meeting.

## Business Society sponsors Exposure 79

Have you started looking for a job? If you are a member of the business society, Exposure 79 can help you. You are member of the business society of you are in Operations Management, Broadcast Communications, Computer Programming and Systems, Finance, Administrative Management, Marketing, or Hospitality and Tourism.

Exposure 79 is happening on Wednesday, February 7th starting at 12:00 noon in the lecture hall, room 198. Members of the business community from industries that could hire you will be on a panel to answer your questions on what really is going on "out there". Invited guests include people such as Mr. Fred Gackette, Operations Manager for the T. Eaton, Co.; Jane Norkway, Executive Training Director, Block Bros. Realty, Joseph L. Whitehead, President and Publisher of the Journal of Commerce and others.

At about 2:15, following the discussion period, there will be an informal wine and cheese party in the SAC cafeteria.

This will give you a chance to talk with the panelists on a one on one basis, and give them a chance to get a look at you. Get ahead of

the rest of the crowd, get your foot in the door before you have to pound the pavement.

Exposure 79--let it work for you.

### Tour guides needed soon

Are you thinking of getting involved in this year's open house?

One of the most rewarding jobs is helping strangers find their way through the institute. Do you remember your first day and how nice it was to have tour guides help you to find your way around. Now is your chance to do the same for someone else.

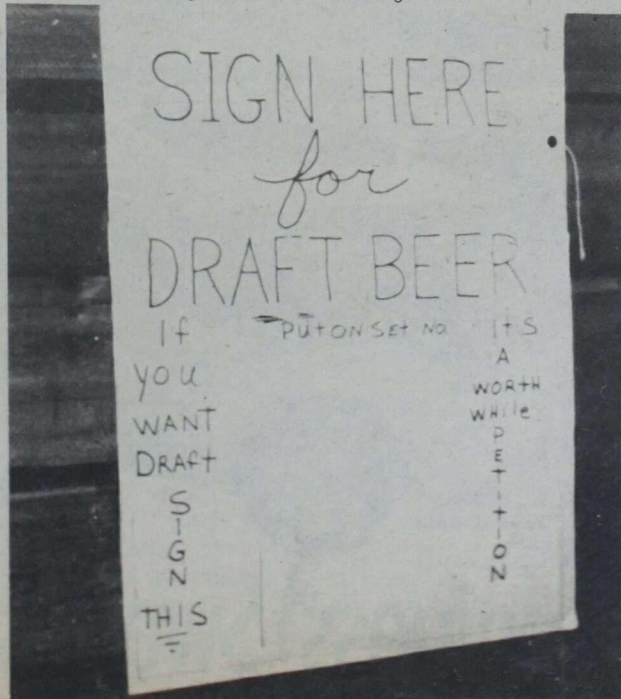
Both male and female tour guides are needed for Open House. As a tour guide you will be involved in escorting groups of students and VIPs to the various displays in the institute.

If you are interested, you can sign up in the Student Association office and I will be in contact with you with all the information.

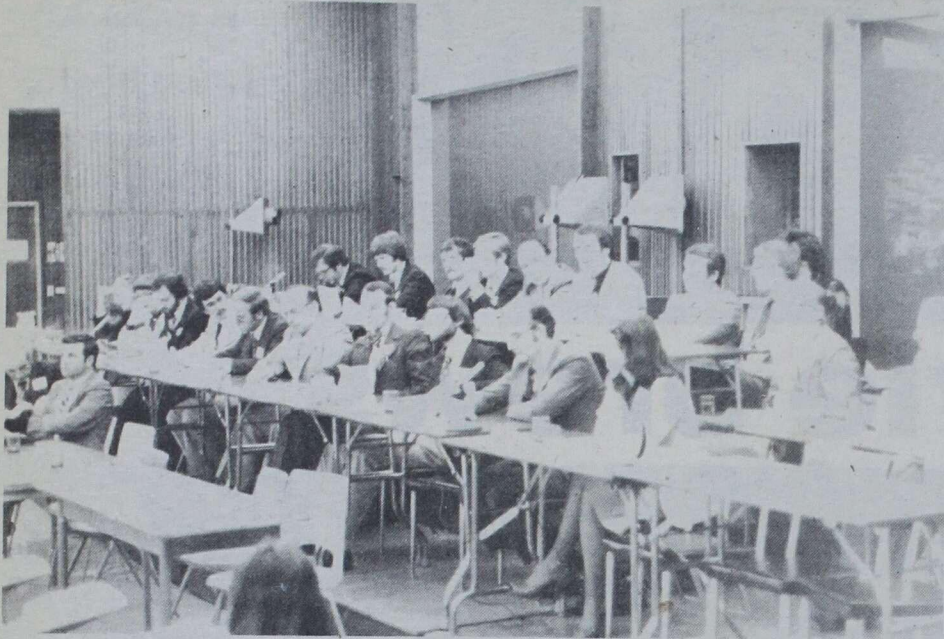
I need to know by February 14, 1979, how many tour guides I have so please sign up as soon as possible.

Tour Guides

Bonnie Nider







Scenes from this year's 'Exposure' [Bernice Gerard take note] which will take place sometime in February.



# HOUSING CORNER

By Sally de la Rue Browne

## Coping with Grime & Other Horrors

### Basic Necessities for Hygiene

- Broom
- Mop
- Soft Rags
- Toilet Bowl Brush
- Toilet Cleaner & Disinfectant
- Ironing Board & Iron
- Furniture Polish
- Steel Wool
- Floor Wax
- Baking Soda
- Cleanser
- Rubber Globes
- Sponges

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**Stoves** should have a thorough cleaning regularly. Wipe the range top daily and immerse the top removable elements in hot soapy water as often as necessary. Avoid the use of scratchy pads which mar the surface. Probably the most unpleasant job includes cleaning the oven. Many products on the market promise to transform your black dungeon into its original shiny self.

Remember to be cautious in the handling of these miracle products as they are very potent and can damage your skin and floors. Read the directions carefully, spread the newspapers around the floor, and **always** wear rubber gloves.

**Sinks and Tubs** can be scrubbed up quite efficiently with an all purpose cleanser followed by a thorough rinsing. This should be

a daily procedure. For persistent stains pour on several tablespoons of bleach, leave for five minutes, then scour again.

**Toilets** should be cleaned weekly. Flush toilet and pour cleaner into bowl and allow to settle for time allotted on package. Scrub with toilet brush, and then flush.

**Furniture** whether your Aunt Sadie's cast-offs or brand new deserves to be treated equally to a weekly dusting. Save all your old rags for this job. A small amount of furniture wax applied to the cloth will help pick up dust and add a shine.

**Floors** should be swept regularly cleaned weekly and waxed occasionally. Follow the directions thoroughly when using commercial products.

## GET LUCKY



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University of Saskatchewan

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We hope you have many years of enjoyable driving.

And thanks to the thousands of other students who participated.



**Kathy Turner**  
University of Western Ontario



**David J. Gold**  
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**Long Distance**  
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# Long Distance (Happiness) Sweepstakes.



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 Date: Feb. 7, 1979

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The above students who are interested in related permanent employment with BC Hydro should submit a completed UCPA Application for employment and a copy of your most recent transcript of marks to Room D204 no later than noon, Monday, January 29, 1979.

## Graduating Students & 1st Year Students: Chem & Met Organic Chemistry Option

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## Graduating Students: Computer Program. Insurance Corp. of B.C. Vancouver, B.C.

Would like to receive applications from the above interested in permanent employment in their information services department. Job descriptions and company literature is on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon February 1, 1979 for employer prescreening. Interviews for

## Graduating Students: General Nursing Whittier Hospital Los Angeles, California

Is a 179 bed acute care hospital offering a variety of nursing positions. The hospital is 30 miles east of Los Angeles, close to beaches, mountains, and Disneyland. The hospital is interested in interviewing anyone who would like to relocate to California for employment. They will pay your airfare down, assist in obtaining a California license, arrange immigration details, and assist in obtaining suitable housing.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form available in Room D204 to Room D204 no later than 4:00 pm February 26, 1979. Interviews will be held in late February or early March.

## Graduating Students: General Nursing St. Paul's Hospital Vancouver

Would like to interview the above students who are interested in permanent employment. Company literature is on file in D204.

To apply, submit a completed St. Paul's Application available in D204 to Room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 14, 1979 for an interview on Feb. 16, 1979.

In addition to the application, complete the skill inventory attached to the application and submit it with your application.

## 1st Year Students: Any Technology Dept. of Indian & Northern Affairs Parks Canada, Yoho National Park

Opening for visitor service attendant the summer season 1979. Full job descriptions and duties are on file in

To apply, submit a completed federal application #368-4110 to Room D204, no later than 9:30 am January 29, 1979. Please quote competition #78-IAN-PYO-1979.

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## Student Financial Services

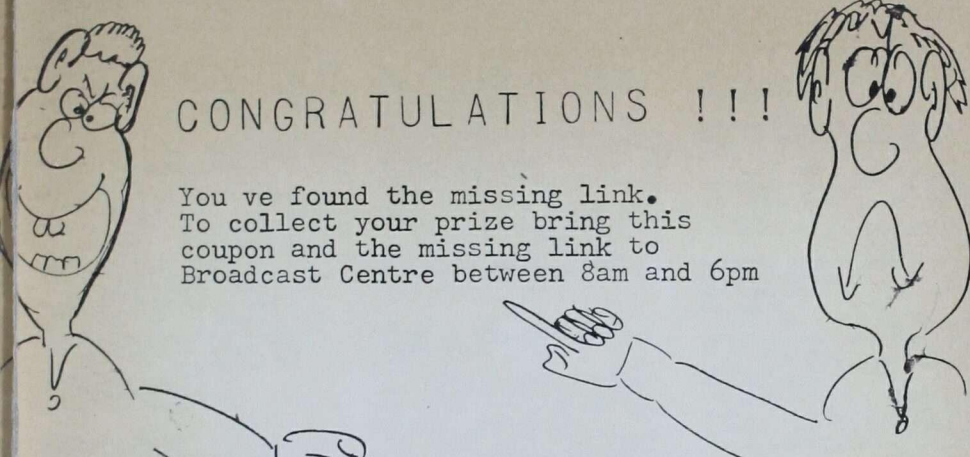
Invites all BCIT students to attend 2 workshops  
**Income Tax-Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1979, at 12:00 Noon in Room 129.** Emphasis will be placed on the regulations that are specific to students.

**Credit-Wednesday, February 1, 1979, at 12:00 Noon in Room 129.** If you think you need a loan or credit card etc. or if you have too many debts take this opportunity to learn more about the costs, benefits and abuses of credit.

**Bring your lunches and your questions.**

## Summer Employment: How to secure summer jobs in Alberta

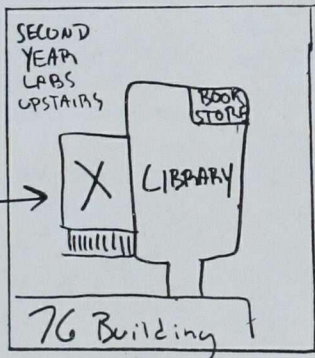
Labor jobs, clerical, local and Northern Employment, etc. Best to apply early. Send \$2 for student Summer Employment Guide-satisfaction or refund  
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## Placer Developments - Endako Mine Fraser Lake, BC

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## Graduating Students: Forestry & Fish, Wildlife & Recreation BC Forest Service

Would like to interview the above students who are interested in employment with them. For details of employment attend their seminar on January 17, 1979 at 11:30 in Room 126.

To apply, submit a completed PSC 7 form available in Room D204 to Room D204 no later than noon, February 8, 1979 for an interview to be held February 12, & 13, 1979.

## Graduating Students: E & E Control Option Canada Car Pacific Vancouver, BC

Wish to receive applications from Control Option students interested in a service representative position related to the repair and installation of control apparatus equipment on sawmill machines. After 6-9 month training period in assembly areas then representative would be involved in maintenance and service work requiring up to 15 working days travel per month.

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## Graduating Students: Building, C & S, Electrical & Elec., & Mech. Technologies ATCO Group Services Calgary, Alberta

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## A CAREER IN RETAILING

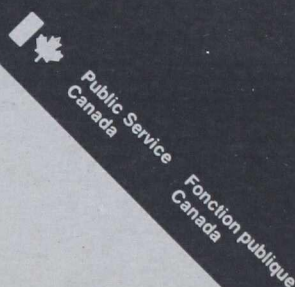
SHOPPERS DRUG MART store, through expansion and promotion, have openings for graduates interested in the positions of Merchandisers and Merchandise Managers through the Province of British Columbia.

Successful applicants will take on the responsibilities of merchandising, including buying, receiving, stocking, inventory control and systems, and will work closely with the store manager in staff supervision.

If you are seeking a challenging career in an exciting industry, above average earning potential, and advancement commensurate with your ability, then make application for a personal on-campus interview by contacting your Employment Canada On-Campus Office.



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## WATER USE INSPECTOR

Department of Indian and Northern Affairs  
 Yukon Territory  
 Dawson City, Yukon

Salary: \$16,393 - \$18,371 per annum, pro-rated for the term, (under negotiation) plus Isolated Post Allowance. Reference No. 79-IAN-WH-05

The Government of Canada invites applications for the seasonal position of Water Use Inspector in Dawson City. The position is from approximately April 15 to October 15 each year.

This competition is open to both men and women who are residents of the Yukon Territory, Northwest Territories, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

### DUTIES:

Major duties involve investigating water use; conducting field inspections of placer mining operations; recommending terms and conditions to be included in water use authorizations; making recommendations to placer miners and companies on the setting-up and operation of mines to ensure water resources are properly utilized; preparing and maintaining accurate and well documented reports.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Minimum of secondary school completion together with some experience in environmental, engineering and regulatory work. Knowledge of English is essential.

### NOTE:

Passing a pre-employment medical examination may be required for appointment to this position. Work involves operating from a small boat in isolated or remote areas, frequently muskeg or forest, infested with biting insects. For more detailed information about the duties and responsibilities of the position, please contact Mr. Bud McAlpine at (403) 668-5151, local 116.

The Isolated Post Allowance is \$4,405 per annum for married persons or \$2,643 per annum for single persons. In addition, subsidized housing is available for the seasonal period.

### Send your application form and/or resume to:

C.J. Morris  
 Public Service Commission of Canada  
 221 - 204 Range Road  
 Whitehorse, Yukon  
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CLOSING DATE: February 16, 1979  
 Clearance Number: 709-002-201

Please quote the applicable reference number at all times.



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**Royal Bank of Canada**  
 Would like to interview any of the above who are interested in a career position starting in the bank's administrative training program. For details and job descriptions on the Royal Bank attend the information seminar on Thursday February 15, 1979 at 11:30 in Room D206. Company literature is on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application for employment to Room D204 no later than 4:00 pm, Thursday, February 15, 1979. Interviews will be held on February 19 and 20, 1979.  
**NOTE:** Mobility is an asset.

## Graduating Students: Admin. Mgt., Finance, Mktg., & Op. Man Technologies

**Royal Bank of Canada Employment Information Seminar**  
 Thursday, February 15, 1979  
 11:30-12:30  
 Room D206  
 Any of the above students interested in career positions starting in the Bank's administrative training program are invited to attend the above seminar. Job details and company information will be provided at this seminar.

## Graduating Students: Building Architectural & Economics Options

**F. Drexel Limited Burnaby, BC**  
 Would like to interview students interested in a job which involves drafting, takeoff, blueprint reading and estimating. Applicants will have contact with contractors, architects, and developers in the course of their duties.

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## Graduating Students: Marketing, Admin. Mgt., Financial Mgt., Computer Prog.

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## Graduating Students: Building Technology

**Mitchell Installations Ltd. Burnaby, BC**  
 This company is involved in mechanical contracting in the industrial areas such as pulp mills where they install pipe, machinery and structural steel.

They have an opening for an estimator trainee whose duties involve pipe drafting, take-off, and estimating. This position could lead to field administration and coordination.

To apply, interested students should complete a UCPA Application for employment and return it to the Canada Employment Centre, Room D204 by March 22, 1979.

Interviews will be scheduled on March 28, 1979.

## Graduating Students: Building-Architectural Major

**Government of the Northwest Territories Yellowknife**  
 Would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in permanent employment. Work would be in their project management division.

To apply, submit a resume to Room D204 no later than noon February 14, 1979 for employer consideration.

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## Graduating Students: Marketing Business Administration

**Shoppers Drug Mart Stores West Vancouver**  
 Would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in a career in retailing. Job description on file in D204.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to Room D204 no later than noon, February 27, for employer prescreening.  
 Interviews will be held March 8 & 9.

## Graduating Students: Marketing Management Technology

**Scott Paper Limited Burnaby, BC**  
 Would like to interview the above students who are interested in employment as a sales representative in the Consumer Products Division. Company literature is on file in Room D204.

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## Employment Seminar: Graduating Mech. & E. & E. Students

**The Canadian Armed Forces**  
 Will be giving information on career opportunities in the Naval Marine Engineering-Combat Systems Engineering for Mechanical & Electronic graduating technologists.  
 Also to be discussed is the opportunity of a tour of CFB Esquimalt for those seriously interested in a career in Naval Marine Engineering.  
**Date of Seminar: January 31, 1979**  
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 would like to interview the above students who are interested in permanent employment. Company literature is on file in D204.

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In addition to the application, complete the skill inventory attached to the application and submit it with your application.

## 1st Year Students: Any Technology

**Dept. of Indian & Northern Affairs Parks Canada, Yoho National Park Field, BC**  
 Has opening for visitor service attendants, for the summer season 1979. Full job qualifications and duties are on file in D204.

To apply, submit a completed federal government application #368-4110 to Room D204, no later than 9:30 am January 29, 1979.

Please quote competition #78-1AN-PYO-216

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Open to both men and women

## Student Financial Services

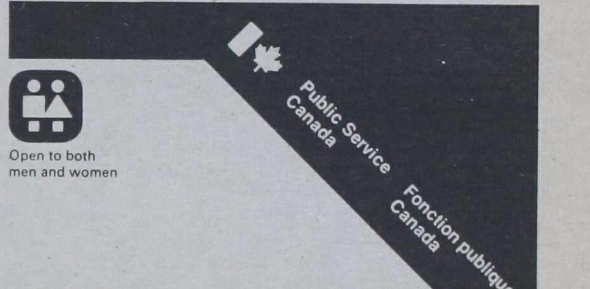
Invites all BCIT students to attend 2 workshops  
**Income Tax-Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1979, at 12:00 Noon in Room 129.** Emphasis will be placed on the regulations that are specific to students.

**Credit-Wednesday, February 1, 1979, at 12:00 Noon in Room 197.** If you think you need a loan or credit card etc. or if you have too many debts take this opportunity to learn more about the costs, benefits and abuses of credit.

**Bring your lunches and your questions.**

## Summer Employment: How to secure summer jobs in Alberta

Labor jobs, clerical, local and Northern Employment, etc. Best to apply early. Send \$2 for student Summer Employment Guide-satisfaction or refund  
**Labour Market Info Service Box 7810 Station A (Dept. UA) Edmonton, Alta T5J 3G6**



## WATER USE INSPECTOR

Department of Indian and Northern Affairs  
 Yukon Territory  
 Dawson City, Yukon  
**Salary: \$16,393 - \$18,371 per annum, pro-rated for the term, (under negotiation) plus Isolated Post Allowance. Reference No. 79-1AN-WH-05**

The Government of Canada invites applications for the seasonal position of Water Use Inspector in Dawson City. The position is from approximately April 15 to October 15 each year.

This competition is open to both men and women who are residents of the Yukon Territory, Northwest Territories, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

**DUTIES:**  
 Major duties involve investigating water use; conducting field inspections of placer mining operations; recommending terms and conditions to be included in water use authorizations; making recommendations to placer miners and companies on the setting-up and operation of mines to ensure water resources are properly utilized; preparing and maintaining accurate and well documented reports.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
 Minimum of secondary school completion together with some experience in environmental, engineering and regulatory work. Knowledge of English is essential.

**NOTE:**  
 Passing a pre-employment medical examination may be required for appointment to this position. Work involves operating from a small boat in isolated or remote areas, frequently muskeg or forest, infested with biting insects. For more detailed information about the duties and responsibilities of the position, please contact Mr. Bud McAlpine at (403) 668-5151, local 116.

The Isolated Post Allowance is \$4,405 per annum for married persons or \$2,643 per annum for single persons. In addition, subsidized housing is available for the seasonal period.

**Send your application form and/or resume to:**  
 C.J. Morris  
 Public Service Commission of Canada  
 221 - 204 Range Road  
 Whitehorse, Yukon  
 Y1A 3V1  
**CLOSING DATE: February 16, 1979**  
**Clearance Number: 709-002-201**

Please quote the applicable reference number at all times.

## A CAREER IN RETAILING

SHOPPERS DRUG MART store, through expansion and promotion, have openings for graduates interested in the positions of Merchandisers and Merchandise Managers through the Province of British Columbia.

Successful applicants will take on the responsibilities of merchandising, including buying, receiving, stocking, inventory control and systems, and will work closely with the store manager in staff supervision.

If you are seeking a challenging career in an exciting industry, above average earning potential, and advancement commensurate with your ability, then make application for a personal on-campus interview by contacting your Employment Canada On-Campus Office.



# EDITORIAL

## ZZZZZZ...

## Letters to the LINK

Letter re Whistler Lodge

To whom it may concern,  
The centre bedroom, (the longest), is with any wind on that side of the house, uninhabitable. The vent for the septic system does not rise above roof level but vents itself into the soffits beside the windows for the centre room. Of course this often means the people booked into this room must take their foamies and sleep wherever they can.

- Also the cabin needs:
- dishwashing soap
  - the over fixed work parties to fix large downstairs room into a party room
  - speakers for the 'party room'
  - more cups, and kitchen odds and ends
  - a 4 slice toaster that works properly

ETC....

Ian C. Caretaker  
(and partime referee)

PS: one mirror in bathroom broken (6-1-79); thermostat in living room needed replacing (30-12-79).

## LAST CHANCE FOR ID CARDS WILL BE JAN 24th

### 12 - 2pm

in the SAC Boardroom.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Dave Sherwood

Couple of things bothering me, so I decided to write one of my lucid, witty columns to hexplain.

Dear Pat Muller:

In your last column you say, "...you take Christ out of Christmas and you have not the most meaningful holiday of the year, but one that means absolutely zilch."

My dear, I am an atheist, and yet Christmas is the most important time of my year. Our family puts up a tree. Our family exchanges presents. Our family, over the week or so we are

together, expresses the love that we all have for eachother. For in our family (all equally atheist) Christmas is not a religious experience, it is a family one.

Christmas, you should understand, ceased being a strictly religious festival many years ago. Now, Jews, Mohammedans, and other religious groups my celebrate it as time to renew family bonds. Atheists regard it the same way.

You complained about the banning of children doing nativity plays and Christmas carols. Personally, I like Christmas carols...I really don't pay much attention to the words. But to force (when the kid is in elementary school he really doesn't know how or if to resist) a young child into accepting an obscure religion (speaking on a world wide basis) and celebrating what to him is an incomprehensible and perhaps pagan holiday violates his civil liberties.

Love Dave

PS: Christ did not start Christmas, it was once a pagan German festival. And even earlier, in ancient Rome, late December was celebrated as Saturnalia, an orgy of unrestrained merry-making. This is generally regarded as the earliest celebration of what we know as Christmas.

One of my pet peeves is feminized team names. For example, the UVic Vickettes, the UBC Thunderettes, and the (gulp) Lethbridge Pronghornettes. So be it known by one and all, the name of BCIT's women's basketball team is not, I repeat not, the Cougarettes, it is officially the **Cougars**.

Dat's all. But remember a Wednesday without the Link is like a turnip without ketchup.

## Election news

The office of the VP Internal has a large variety of jobs. The main responsibility of the office is the internal function of the Student Association. These involve:

- employee relations with full-time managers of SA business ventures.
  - Pub
  - TNT
  - Publications
  - Growlies
  - Chief Returning Officer for student elections.
  - organize all association meetings and inform all students of same
  - act as Parliamentarian and interpreter of the SA constitution at all executive - council meetings.
  - assist the President in the performance of his/her duties
- I have found this job to be very challenging. It has been very hard to juggle my time and I have been hard pressed to find all the time I need. I had to set my priorities as to what would get done first. The VPI finds himself involved in other jobs besides what is outlined as his duties in the constitution. For example, I have been involved in:

- Food services advisory committee.
- Panel to review student appeal of marks review committee decision.
- BC Independent student finance appeals committee.

The VPI finds himself being a resource person to all students on campus. If they have a problem, I have to be ready to assist them or to find out where they can get

assistance. This is true of all executive.

At the beginning of my term, I set myself a project which was the Bus Pass project. It was a project to assist students in reducing their transportation costs. In co-operation with the other post-secondary institutes in the area we were able to get the bus pass for all students. A prospective executive should be prepared to involve himself in a project of this nature. Pick an issue and get some results that will provide an improvement to the general student body.

This job, like all other Executive positions, is hard work, a lot of blood, sweat and tears and quite a bit of fun. To anyone who is willing to devote some of their time to one of these positions, it will be challenging and rewarding.

T.R.Friedrich  
VP Internal

## Photo contest - it's not too late

We warned you in September and we're warning you again--the deadline for the Campus Life 2nd Annual Photo Contest is March 28.

If you don't own a camera, borrow one because there are great prizes to be won. Here are the 3 categories we have:

1. BCIT Life-any campus activity
2. BCIT Sport-intramural or extramural
3. Nature-animals and landscape

Rules are:  
3 1/2 inches by 3 1/2 inches minimum  
2. Mounted or unmounted  
3. Colour or black and white  
Entries must be submitted to Graham Fane, Campus Life Trailer, before 4 pm, Wednesday, March 28, 1979.

You can start submitting February 1 so start taking those pictures if you haven't already.

**WANTED**  
**A CARETAKER FOR THE BCIT WHISTLER LODGE.**  
**FREE LODGING IN RETURN FOR LIGHT CARETAKING DUTIES.**  
**APPLICANTS TO APPLY MR. PHIL HENDERSON C/O BCIT STUDENT ASSOC 434-5734 loc601**

# Link

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

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## CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

### CHINESE NEW YEAR BANQUET

Cultural entertainment: Principal's address, lion dance, ku fu Demonstration, Chinese musical instrument...

Royal Dinner: Peking Duck, Shark Fin Soup, Royal Spare Ribs...

Dance: Live bands - Heat Wave and Living Sin

Place: Kingsland Restaurant

Date: Jan 27 Time: 6pm to 1am

Tickets: members \$12 non-members \$14

available at main TNT shop

**WELCOME ALL**



# carpet sweepings

by Robert H. Owen Esq.

## Beefs on the run

Since I always seem to be writing this column directly into the Compuwriter Jr. (must remember to bill Comp for the free plug) I have a certain advantage over the rest of the contributors to this rag. This is the privilege of losing a lot more sleep on Monday nights than I would if I were to get it written before it was due as well as the possibility of making comments about other things written in the current issue. Here are this weeks beefs in chronological order:

First my column of last week. I was very careful not to mention a specific tech for the very good reason that I didn't feel it was at all necessary. The correct people produced the expected response (who is this asshole anyway and obviously he doesn't know what he is talking about) including the most sensible of all which was a resounding dose of absolute silence. Not one original comment ever made it to my ears. Nobody tried to defend themselves against a largely unjust attack from an ignorant newspaper flack. Congratulations are hereby extended to all the business techs.

I am a relative newcomer to the art of typing so I have time to read everything as I set it. Dr. V.M. (Paul) Parikh submitted a longish article on the Polytech question which appears on pages 6 and 7. It is a delightful article with something for everyone. I must take exception to one or two statements however. You state: 'In addition to the dissemination of such skills, BCIT must evolve facilities to translate purely scientific developments into industrial applications, generate new technology, and hopefully, must also be at the forefront of technological developments elsewhere.' I find this a highly optimistic statement in view of the fact that most of the high technology courses are already lagging state of the art by several years. In certain fields ie. electronics, it would be virtually impossible for BCIT to stay on top. Cal Tech has problems in this respect let alone BCIT which has a fraction of the muscle of that establishment. With respect to universities divorcing themselves from the real world I have the nasty feeling that you will find that UBC's engineering department, for example, is working towards a shorter, more practically oriented program of studies in the engineering field. With a larger faculty base to draw on, the universities may find it easier than will BCIT to evolve some B. Tech programs. The traditional universitie is rapidly finding it more difcult to justify its existence on a strictly academic level. I think that any plans for BCIT's evolution should take this into account.

One final remark. I object to the ignominious presumption of the phrase 'educated youth' and to the later statement about becoming 'easy prey'. I tend to agree that most of us are good little robots (beep, beep), but please don't talk down to us. Remember we are the leading edge of new industrial technological skills in the province.

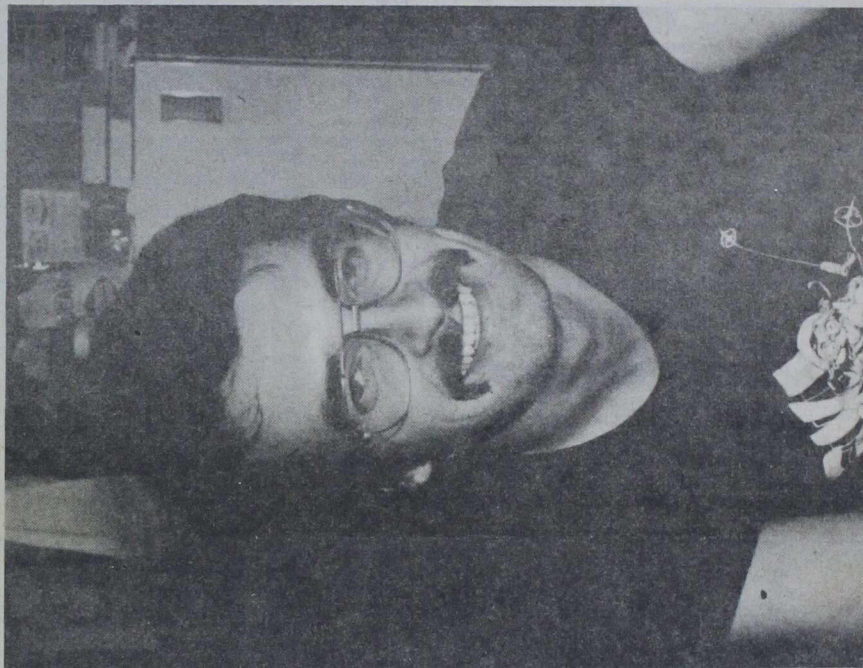
While reading the December 6 issue of developments which includes a copy of the Plans for evolution I was amused by one particularly ludicrous bit of political backrubbing. Namely the last item listed: 'That the minister give consideration to consulting with the Council of Ministers to determine those programs that BCIT as a polytechnic should offer for western Canada.' Any such involvement of Victoria would virtually destroy any hope BCIT had of maintaining a leading role in technological education. Such a council of ministers could not possibly act quickly enough to keep up with changes. It is the opinion of this student that BCIT should be allowed to set its own curricula from within the institute in direct consultation with the industry is designed to serve. Removing such a process another step further away can only result in costly delays.

Note to Mary-Anne: I think that I am back from the edge and in control again. Although I still have to be careful. Loving you.

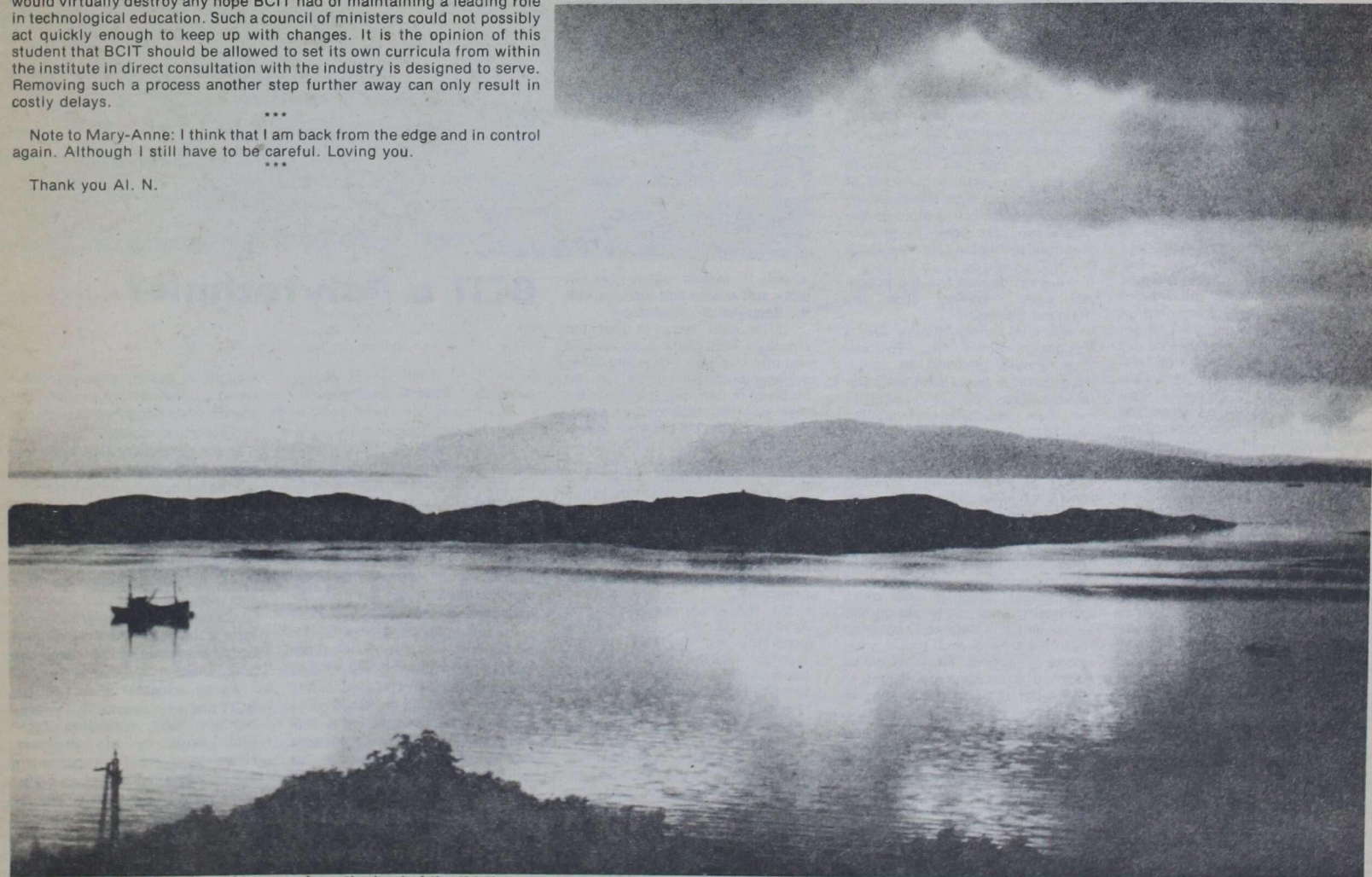
Thank you Al. N.



Don Wright, quazi hippy; will be attempting to take some useable pictures for this years annual in the next few months. If you should happen to see either of them pointing a camera in your direction, relax you're already on film for posterity as both of them have motor drives or winders on their cameras. Photos by Don Wright and rho.



Robert H. Owen esq. and.....



Another brief interlude brought to you from the land of the thistle.



# Is the flagship sinking, or will it

by Don Wright

Recently, a lot of flapping by certain faculty members and a few students prompted us to do some investigation. The controversy stems from the Board of Governors decision to propose to the Ministry that BCIT be allowed to evolve into a Polytechnic. For some reason however, the Board didn't see fit to tell anybody else what they were doing. Nobody knew what the Polytech concept was, or how it would effect the present Diploma programs.

The little information that was available at the time led many to believe that the Board has already decided to proceed with turning BCIT into a degree-granting institute. This made many, the faculty in particular as evidenced at the Polytech Forum, feel as though they were not to be consulted and were to have their change forced down their throats.

These fears and misconceptions were further developed when an article by instructor Sid Anderson appeared in the Link. It was a massive critique of the proposal, with all sorts of comments aimed at making students think they were pawns in some administrative empire building. Anderson has since admitted that a lot of the article was just 'filler'.

His second article a week later did little to enhance his credibility. His quotes are of questionable accuracy and taken out of context anyway.

Sid's forum was well attended by instructors, a few students, and effectively no administration.

As mentioned, many instructors expressed dissatisfaction that they had not been consulted previous to the board's decision, and some seemed genuinely concerned about the effect such a move would have on the students of today and tomorrow. It was good to see that not all the instructors here are just waiting until they retire.

All the while, Sid sat in a corner smug and in his glory with all the commotion he had brought, but refusing to take any action.

Sid and his little games aside, the Board must surely like to confuse everybody. Last week we reprinted the actual resolution that the Board endorsed. It referred to some documents which were not included at the time. Since then, we have been 'allowed' a copy of the proposal for evaluation.

To sum up, all that Board has done so far is to give the Ministry an indication of the direction BCIT could take pending the Ministry's acceptance. Once the Ministry gives the go ahead, it is expected that the Board will be in a position to solicit input from anybody wishing to give it.

We wish the Board would be more informative about their decisions, political or not, if they are going to continue operating in a cloud of secrecy, they deserve all the flak they get.

We've got the Board of Governors on our mailing list. Isn't it about time the Board put the students of BCIT on their list?

## Some questions answered

An interview with Drug Svetic, the chairman of the Deans Committee, the group which formulated 'The Proposal for the Evolution of BCIT into a Polytechnic'.



**How do you see this program enhancing BCIT's role in higher education?**

One thing we've had this Post Diploma Task Force that has been looking at the concept of BCIT's role in all of BC's post secondary education in the province. One of the things that has become apparent to us is that the colleges are maturing and becoming of age. They obviously want to get into some of the areas that we have been into, and they are. There are second year Med Lab, Forestry, and Electronics programs which are being accredited by the appropriate accrediting bodies. There is no question that from that level of the system, the province's colleges are and have been for some time now, gaining their own rightful place in the Diploma or Technology programs.

At the other end of the spectrum, the universities are looking very hard at how they can become involved in technology because there are some enrolment problems. They are trying to expand their horizons.

We have really been in the middle of what the college and the universities do. Many of our programs go deeper into subjects in a specific area that some of the universities, although we don't have the broad base of general education in very general terms.

The other thing is what we've been doing here for years. You know yourself that in two years we're really cramming in what other institutes like Ryerson, after which BCIT was patterned, do in three. If we were to add one

more year of classroom time, the hours wouldn't be very different from the Bachelor of Commerce or some of the Bachelors degrees which are now available. Taking all that into account, we have said, okay, there is a need for technology beyond the diploma very different from the degree, because we don't want it to be a watered down version of a B Comm or a BS.

So we came up with the suggested model which we are currently wrestling with right now, being that you need a Dipl T, and tacked on to that a year of industrial experience which is under supervision so it's not just cheap labour. Then you would come back for a year of deeper technology that what you did in your first two years.

We feel that this will provide for the 21st century the kind of person we got into the business providing in terms of diploma ten years ago. We need a greater depth of technology and we think the B Tech will do it.

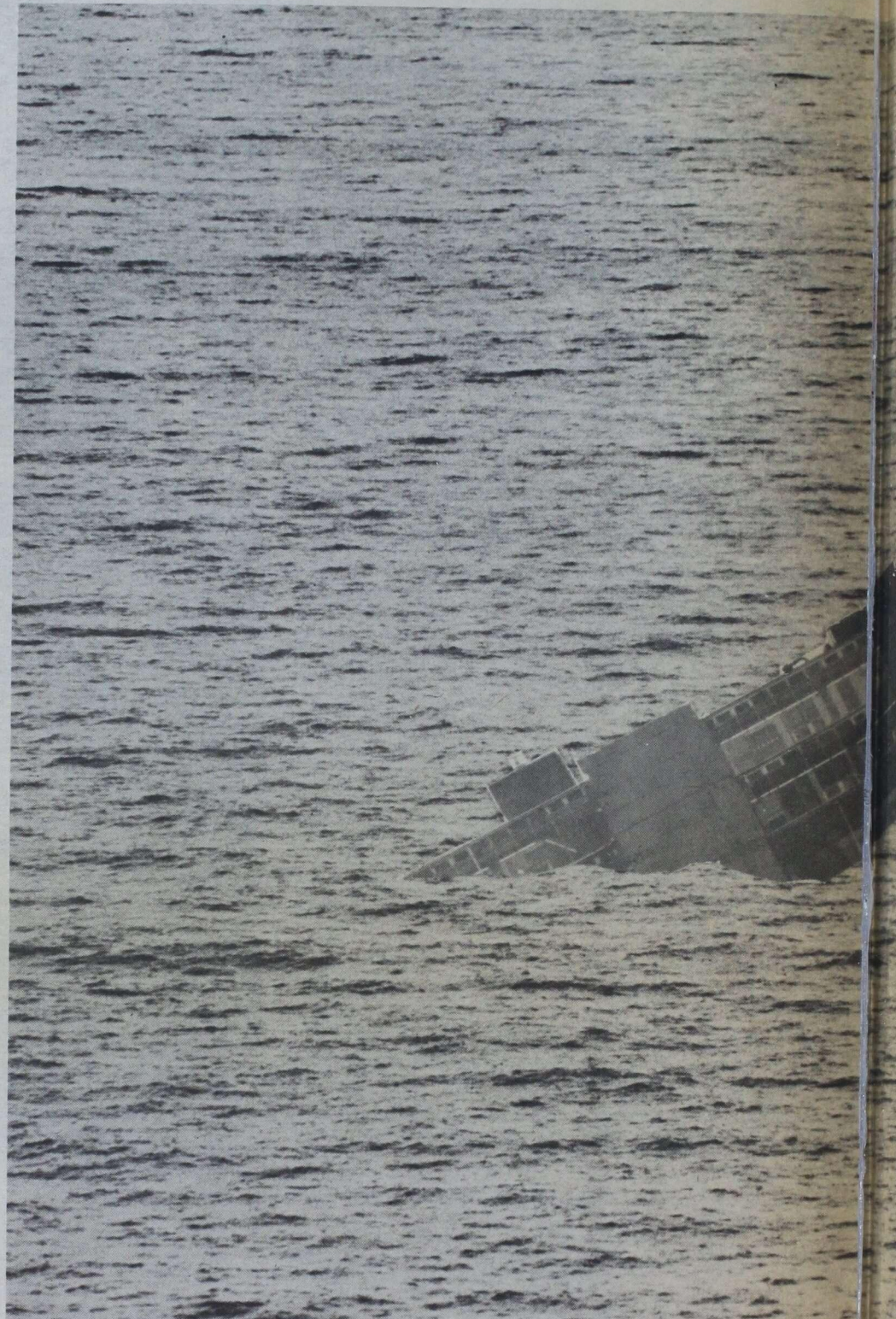
**To what degree has the proposal been modeled after the Ryerson Polytech?**

Not exclusively. There are a couple of things about Ryerson that should be kept in mind. Ryerson was faced with a similar kind of pressure situation as BCIT -- from the colleges evolving and the universities looking at their programs. Ryerson had to make a change.

We've learned from Ryerson and we had Dr. Pitman up here, who's been misquoted in a couple of things that have been said, but what we've learned from him, if they were to do it again, they would have to have a work component, which is what we're proposing, and you would go into areas which is definitely show an identified need and that's what we're proposing. So, what we've learned from Ryerson is not to make the same mistakes they've made.

In term of the content of programs and the format we are using, it is an idea we have developed on our own.

...I think the name BCIT is probably going to remain, there are enough people saying that's the way it should stay. The Diploma of Technology is still your main thrust and most of the students that run through the program get their diploma, and



where it makes sense certain techs will evolve and develop into the Bachelor of Technology.

...The next issue is that the structure that we're proposing is one that the Task Force and other departments will have to be involved in defining the needs for their specific technology. Nobody's going to be pushed into a Bachelor of Technology--the whole report says we are going to evolve over ten years... you don't turn the institute into a degree granting institution overnight...

**Is there any possibility that the diploma program might be dropped in favour of the Bachelor program?**

No, the whole premise of this approach is that the diploma programs are the base of the institute and the institute cannot become a university that does not teach at the diploma level.

Svetic figures that probably in about two years there might be one to three technologies started on the Bachelor programs. In some cases offering the additional programs through the part time night course might be the most feasible.

The major concern right now is whether the Ministry will approve the new direction for BCIT and allow the funds to become available to BCIT for the move.

## BCIT a Polytechnic?

by Dr. V. M. (Paul) Parikh  
consultant, educational planning

BCIT Board of Governor's recent acceptance of a resolution to "actively pursue post-diploma activities" has sparked a lively debate on the campus. The concept of 'polytechnic' is being thrashed around through this debate, and forces pro- and against the concept seem to be gathering momentum.

For an educational institution particularly a successful one-such periodic debates are healthy and absolutely essential. They serve as occasions to take stock of the past achievements and to look ahead in terms of the institution's role and future responsibilities as a leader in its field. Furthermore, for a society which is experiencing rapid technological advances, the philosophy evolved and the course charted by its technological institutions-such as BCIT-are critically important. Ability of the common man to face the on-

slaught of rapidly evolving technology depends largely on the visions of the technological institutions in his society.

In the light of the historical role assumed by BCIT, this institution is now as much of an "in-house" training facility for the industry and business as it is an educational institution. Its programs and course contents are directed as much by the industry as they are by its academic faculty. Consequently, in planning its future, the balance between these two roles must be carefully maintained.

As an educational institution, BCIT has a responsibility towards teaching and spreading technical skills in the province. However, it must not become a mere disseminator of such skills. Such a role is aptly played also by the vocational schools in the province. In addition to the dissemination of such skills, BCIT must evolve facilities to translate purely scientific developments into industrial applications, gen-



# Polytech keep her afloat?



## To PP or not to PP is this really the question that we should be asking?

by Robert Owen

Should BCIT become the Polytech of the Pacific or not? Is this really the question that we should be asking ourselves? Or should BCIT be evolving into something far beyond a mere polytech? Not a university but an institute of technology training technicians for industry with state of the art knowledge. At present, the BCIT graduate lags the state of the art by anywhere from two to ten years. This has not been too much of a problem up to now because of the industry lag. But the industry lag is shortening whereas BCIT's is not. If anything, as a result of bill 85 amongst other things, the lag at BCIT's level is becoming greater. Any introduction of further levels of bureaucracy automatically introduces further lags in spite of attempts to convince the public otherwise.

A few not-so-near-sighted individuals in the BCIT establishment have come to realize that, if this institute is to remain "a flag... (etc. you can fill in the rest of that desperately overworked cliché yourself)", then it is going to have to evolve beyond that which it is now. Of course any such hint of change in the status quo was bound to initiate some protest. Our friend S. Anderson (who enjoys jumping with both feet on any issue that may produce a squawk in protest) immediately acted as expected and called forth the unwashed masses to rally under the flag of insulted pride. His main bones of contention seem to be a lack of consultation with the staff on the part of the administration and the board and a fear of becoming the Ryerson of the west. Both are valid complaints but were just a little bit overstated. He also mentioned the great haste with which the board adopted some apparently incomplete recommendations knowing full well that any such adoption would not result in any concrete action for at least the next five, and probably ten, years. The action by the board was, in any case, a strictly political move by what is essentially a group of politicians: Victoria threw out a quazi-challenge and the board responded.

What a lot of people seem to have missed is that society is changing a lot faster today than it has in the past. Some of the more glamorous advances of the near past are no longer occurring but they have been replaced by spin offs from these former programs. For example, there are no longer scheduled rockets to the moon but the Concord is a fact of life to those living within the sonic limits of Kennedy airport in New York. The Enterprise is having teething troubles but we have computerized checkout lanes in the supermarket and just about every student at BCIT is carrying a pocket calculator of one kind or another (I can still remember how to use a slide ruler which shows how recent the last evolution has taken over). BCIT hopes to be able to offer state of the art training to its future students. I have the feeling that this will be a long time coming if at all. The present system is arranged such that in order to obtain a computer system for training purposes requires a process that delays the purchase for two years. By the time the system is in place, it will be obsolete as a state of the art training device.

I feel that the institute should be taken to task, not for its haste in adopting a few recommendations but for its tardiness in starting the whole process of evolution. For an institute that prides itself on being at the forefront of technology, BCIT has been remarkably slow in responding to an increased dependence of society on technology. Both our staff and the rest of school population are at fault here.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED MEMBERS OF THE B.C. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY STUDENT BODY PETITION THE B.C.I.T. BOARD OF GOVERNORS TO INFORM THEM OF THE FOLLOWING:

1. Regardless of what future changes take place, the name of the Institute should remain: THE BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
2. We emphasize that the QUALITY of the two year diploma programs must be retained in future years.
3. If or when future changes take place at B.C.I.T. the changes will be made to fill the needs of B.C. Industry and will only be implemented when such needs arise, as dictated by Industry.

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Although it may have faded from sight, the above is a sample of a petition about to be circulated concerning the Polytech issue.

Vocational schools on the other hand, play a very significant but very limited role of producing skilled labour force for specific slots. If BCIT is to maintain its hard-won role as 'a flagship of technological education', and if it is to remain useful to tomorrows industry and technological society, it must evolve from its present vocational role into an institution capable of providing such leaders to the society.

Having thus stressed the need for a four-year, degree granting technological institution in the province, the dangers of rushing the BCIT into it must also be stressed. Firstly, an educational institution is supposed to be a collection of learned people. Therefore, justifiably or not, in every educational institution in the world, the faculty regards itself as experts and authority in the field, and is consequently less apt to accept an imposed decision.

Like any other group, faculties too are made up of people, some of whom will open mindedly listen to a new idea and be persuaded, some will remain indifferent, and some will instinctively oppose any change regardless of its merits. But any attempt to impose a unilateral change is likely to force the faculty members to close ranks and to generate resistance far greater than that generated characteristically by even the most conservative group of faculty. Naturally, the skill and vision

with which a change is introduced in an educational institution, therefore, determines whether it is to blend in smoothly or whether it meets with undue resistance and thus becomes a matter of power-play.

The influence of students in determining the acceptability of a change must not be underestimated either! By and large, most students would want to be left alone to study and work-towards the completion of their programs. However, on the matters which are likely to affect the value of their degree of diploma, students become very easy prey to the rumors and pressures from which ever group that cares to influence them first. Here again, the importance of skill and foresight in introducing any change cannot be over emphasized.

Business groups and professional associations, for reasons of their own, may genuinely feel that their profession is not ready to absorb a more qualified graduate. The significance of proposed changes should therefore be carefully examined in relevance to the needs of individual technologies, needs of employers, and above all the need of the society in the foreseeable future.

In a subsequent article, we will discuss how BCIT could retain its claim to the leadership in technological education by selectively launching four-year degree programs in certain technologies.

erate new technology, and hopefully, must also be at the forefront of technological developments elsewhere. An educational institution can achieve these functions through two principal means. Firstly, through the research efforts of its own staff and faculty who must themselves be consistently at the leading edge of technical knowledge so that the 'latest' is always available to the students and to the industry through them. And secondly, through its graduates who must be equipped not only with the up-to-date technical/operational skills but also with a mental capacity to be thinkers. Individually, they must be ready to assume leadership in their respective fields, and collectively, they must be obstreperous enough to be critical of dangerous technological trend. A BCIT graduate must develop into not only a skilled technocrat but must also potentially be:  
—a dedicated scholar ever-ready to absorb newer developments

in his field;  
—a wide-eyed researcher capable of pushing frontiers of knowledge in his profession;  
—a pragmatic leader willing to apply new knowledge and technology to his business and industry so that he does not merely "fill the slots" but creates new openings-an entrepreneur in his own right!  
—a humanistic professional ready to involve socially and willing to pick up his social responsibility for the betterment of his and future generations.

Regarding BCIT's other role as an "in-house" training centre for industry and business, one has only to look at the organizational structure of a modern business. If one accepts even the simplest definition of business as 'an organization which converts ideas into profit', six major activities within such an organization readily become evident. These are:

1. Idea development
2. Industrial relations
3. Financial affairs

4. Research and development
5. Production and
6. Marketing

To assume leadership in any such organization, one must possess a proper blend of reasonable skills in all these activities along with the expertise in at least one of them. Furthermore, in a province like British Columbia, whose economy is largely resource-industry based, only the graduates trained to be the kind of leaders described above can build a sound base for the development of secondary/manufacturing industry. Unless BC produces this kind of technological leadership, manufacturing industries will not develop in this province, and unemployment of educated youth will remain to be a chronic problem.

Since universities profess to have very little, if anything, to do with the world of business and industry, it is unreasonable to expect a traditional university to evolve programs to train our youth in technological leadership.



# THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright

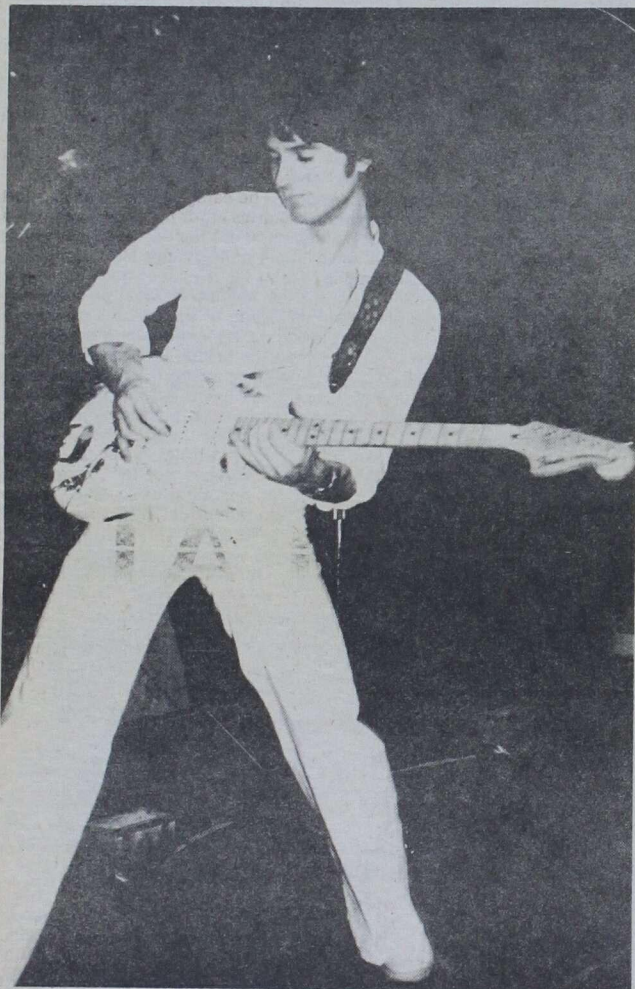


## Up the creek...

On my way down to the LINK office last weekend with this weeks column I was jumped by surprise and taken hostage by a group of students callings themselves 'The Disco Duckies' (quack, quack), they were hopping mad about my mild attack on disco last week and were out for revenge. When they grabbed the article I had for this week, they flew off their collective handles and really decided to give it to me good. This weeks column was originally intended to be another expose of the terrible 'I'm a disco clone' disease that is sweeping the nation.

Anyway, they took me to this small room somewhere in the west end, tied me down, locked me in, and, oh, this is almost too horrible to repeat, they played the full 16 minute version of Santa Esmerelda's 'Please don't let me be misunderstood' over and over and over again.

I prayed for death, but was finally released. Only they didn't return my copy for this week. It's not an easy life. Sorry Mary.



## TP record review

by Gordon Bain  
It wasn't enough that George Thorogood and the Destroyers first album of the same name was first rate, that his second album Move It On Over, equals his first recording venture.

George Thorogood and the Destroyers are a three piece band that does not compromise. If you want blue, rock and roll, and great slide guitar all done par excellence buy either or both for that matter Destroyer albums.

The first, which came out about mid '78 contains songs written by such notables as Hooker, McDaniels, and HJames--plus his own compositions. All songs in the '50's and '60's blues and rock style. Great stuff. The group sounds like a complete band instead of just the three, drums bass and guitar. Thorogood's gruff voice and guitar stand out on every cut be it his own or someone elses.

His second, contains no songs written by him. Instead we get his own rendition of songs by people like Chuck Berry, Willie Dixon, Elmore James, and, would you believe, Hank Williams. All done with the same conviction and spirit of the originals. Again Thorogood's slide guitar prevails on every cut. The album is a slide guitar freak's dream come true. There is no fancy production job, just straight forward foot

stomping music. Thorogood's strength lies in his ability to play the guitar and sing with great intensity.

One special note, Thorogood's first has already deleted or cut out, or whatever you want to call it. Either way you can find it in the 2.99 bins at a lot of record stores. It is definately an album you should go out of your way to find.

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Guru Guru. No this is not a misprint that you've probably noticed in so many of the LINK issues. Guru Guru is one of Germany's finest progressive rock bands. Their latest offering is entitled simply, Guru Guru Live. This is one of the finest live recordings you will ever come across. I had to double check the liner notes to see exactly where the album was recorded. Guru Guru is a four piece band that plays jazz, Reggae, high energy rock, African rock, and for lack of one word, your typical high level German rock. Very tight, involved, intense, dramatic, hell I could go on forever. One thing that should not be a drawback, but is, is the language barrier. Guru Guru's vocals are part of the written notes. They are used as an instrument, a very integral part of the songs. You don't need to understand what they are saying, you just have to give one.

listen to Guru Guru Live to fully realized some the finest guitar, and even more so when you realize that it was all done live, and also their drumming. Actually it should never be called drumming. Their drummer a certain Mani Neumier, very well known in Europe, has in comparison a fairly small drum set but his style plus his use of gongs, kalimba, congasand assortment of other percussion instruments put him leagues ahead of other such 'notables' as Carl Palmer.

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Coming soon to Vancouver with The Outlaws is Sad Cafe. Sad Cafe are basically a regrouping of a band called Mandalaband. Mandalaband put out one album which, if you come across it would be worth your while to pick up. Sad Cafe's first album, Fanx Ta Ra, ranges in musical stylings from jazz, a bit of funk, a bit of blues, southern California rock, some rock and a couple of soft ballads. So it basically comes down to if you like rock with that something extra very well performed and produced (Eric Stewart of 10cc now produces them) you should give thier first album Fanx Ta Ra a try. Also go and see them.

It should be a fairly good concert indeed. The Outlaws aka The Guitar Army plus a fairly new band that should be taken note of.

# what's happening

### JANUARY

- 24 - F.I.S.T. in room 129 free movie
- 26 - Open pub with live entertainment

### FEBRUARY

- 2 - DOC FINGERS
- 3 - Marketing presents MR NATURAL
- 7 - Looking for Mr Goodbar room 129
- 10 - Med Rad hosts the return of GETAWAY
- 16 and 17 - the SA presents the special Telethon Greasers Suiteheart Valentines Day Dance featuring TEEN ANGEL
- 21 - The End starring Burt Reynolds room 129
- ...and much more...

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The popular song "Long long time" was done by the Stone Ponies, and featured \_\_\_\_\_

okay, you know about the special Telethon Greasers suiteheart valentines day dance , and you know it features Teen Angel and the Rockin' Rebels, right?

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all interested persons get greased and give us a quick 3 minute trial run to prove yourself worthy of this pretigious position.. more details next week.



# PLAYPEN

by Leith Fyfe

## The Doctor in Spite of Himself.

Looking through the Live Theatre Directory, I'm amazed at the number of 'heavy' plays running in town. With the Jnaury Blues running rampant around town, heavy duty fare such as *Hamlet*, and *Three by Beckett*, is almost sure to play to dismal, half-empty audiences. Westcoast Actors, on the other hand, have got the right idea, and the right play to alleviate, at least temporarily, those mind-messing, depressin', back to work (and/or) school blues.

Westcoast Actors is presenting Moliere's *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*--with a twist. The action is set in the wild west.

The scene opens in the local saloon, where the brightly dressed local yocals lead us into the play in lively song. The company has written the songs themselves, and play their own instruments, ranging from honky-tonk piano, to guitar, to flute and washboard. The fast pace set with the opening never lets up throughout, neither does the energy of the cast.

Allan Gray plays Sgnaralle, the hard drinking, woman chasing scoundrel of a cowboy, whose wife passes him off as a doctor--unbeknownst to him, to seek revenge. Gray plays Sgnaralle

with a hilarious tongue and cheek manner, matched in excellence only by Beth Kapln as his vengeful, yet loving wife Martine.

The story carries on with Sgnaralle realizing the advantages of his position and passing himself off as a doctor, with the rigour of a lumberjack and the style of a drunkard.

The outcome is predictable, but the play is so filled with slapstick and sightgags that it comes off as a purely fun affair.

Even the simple, flexible set has been humorsly designed by Ricahrd Cook. The saloon building stays up without, but with tasty little touches, such as bushy backdrops popping up to portray the woods, and in case of any confusion, the Saloon sign comes down and is replaced with The Woods.

Antony Holland as Geronte, and Simon Webb as the roughly charismatic Valerie sparkle in their smaller roles. But neither touches Gray, who justly dominates the whole show. The ensemble singing is captivatingly cute, and indeed, the casts' addition of their own songs truly makes the show. In particular, Revenge, an ornery song belted out in a distincting manner by Beth Kaplan is a knee slapping little piece of dynamite.

*The Doctor in Spite of Himself* is full of laughs, from the make-up and costuming, to the Sgnaralle Walk whi the whole cast indulges in as a finale.

Director Kathryn Shaw has done a terrific job with this show, and I, for one, am on the lookout for more shows from Westcoast.

# P. MULLER'S SPACE

by P. Muller

## A little lost piece

He played amongst the emotions of her soul. He was constantly there; loving her, then rejecting her. She never knew what to expect. Did he not know the depths he touched within her? His every move, word and touch registered in her heart.

Loving her once, she could never chase him out of her mind. Though he may not even look at her for a month (eg. November), she would not forget him, but remain silent; watching him, waiting, loving and aching for him. It hurt deep and long many times.

How she prayed he would call. To hear his voice; any contact at all... To be important to him, an essential part of his life; this was necessary to make her happy and satisfied. His love would send her to ecstasy. But that, she dare not hope for. She could be crushed.

All she allowed herself to realize now was the fact that she wanted him. Sometimes he would want her. Someday he would want her always. She fervently hoped her spirit could endure the agony of that wait.

### OF KLEENEX AND NOSES

'Tis the season to blow your nose, hack and cough and agt so gross. Did you know you lose your manners when a cold decides to move in? I had a coughing spell one day, and choking as my mouth filled with the green mucous, I half-staggered towards the sink conveniently placed at the rear of the Op. Man. room, spit it out and ran the water on full to wash it away. In a roomful of people yet. So strange were they, no one noticed.

One can usually spot those in whom colds have taken residence. Their noses are red and peeling around the nostrils. Kleenex peeks too noticeably out of pants' pockets and shirt sleeves. Eyes are watery and red, and droop to the dimples. Knuckles drag along the floor. If appearance won't tell you who they are, listen for the hoarse voice of a bull-moose in mating season or the bitch-bitch-bitch of one in pain.

However, you can have fun with a cold until it decides to go on vacation. If your voice has almost passed into the great beyond, you can sit and whisper pitiful things like "Don't mind me, I'll just sit here and choke quietly" in true Mafia form. Or pull out those peek-a-boo kleenex and 1-2-3, have a nose blowing contest, in harmony if you like, in the back of the room when you're in a boring class (ain't that almost

all of 'em?). Winner can take notes.

Do not be afraid of being labelled subnormal. We all have a right to die happy and that's what it feels like when you are choking on that green slimy substance, right?

Dearest rho: I sincerely apologize for using "your" closing, but I was rushed and sick and I have to leave notes to L.S. to tell him how I really feel. I will do my best to be original in the future but you'll probably never think so (No? rho).

I must also pose a question about your article on Tin Gods. It smacked incredibly of Op. Man. and I felt I should mention it to you, as many in my tech came to me and asked, "Who is this jerk anyway?"

Now you know I'll always love you [I do?], but who were you talking about? If it was us, you're dead wrong. At least soon dead. We rarely use a textbook, especially in problem solving. We learn techniques and how to think logically [?] and creatively [?] to solve problems. I thought you should know this. We know what's going on out there. We're not locked away here in BC "it" or have our noses in textbooks. We're always looking for ideas and going out into industry.

If that was Op. Man. you were

writing about I'd like to see you clear our name. I don't think I am alone in this. ...

Advice from Charlie Challenger (CB handle) on what not to write in your police report when you're caught on the ice this year:

"An invisible car came out of nowhere, hit me and vanished."

"A pedestrian hit me and slid under my car."

"He was all over the road. I had to swerve several times before I hit him."

"Trying to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole."

L.S. Darling: Remember that morning I caught you with booze on your breath? When are you gonna learn to share? Your office or my locker?

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### 1979 Writing Competition

The Burnaby Writers' Society invites submissions to its annual writing competition, open to all residents of British Columbia.

The category this year is **Short Stories**, to a maximum length of 3,500 words. The entry fee is \$2.00 for each manuscript submitted; and the deadline is April 30, 1979.

Cash prizes are \$50, \$30, and \$20. To obtain complete rules, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

Burnaby Writers' Society  
Competition  
6450 Gilpin Street  
Burnaby, BC V5G 2J3

## Bits and pieces

### Student Typewriter Services

Prior to Christmas, the Campus Life Department financed the installation of some IBM Selectric typewriters in the Lobby of the Library. This service has been appreciated by most students and the typewriters are generally well maintained.

There is one small problem. Some inconsiderate people are going to the Library front desk and signing out a typewriter ball which they use for awhile and then take it home with them, so they'll have it next time they plan to use the machine. While that typewriter ball sits in someone's briefcase, the typewriter cannot be used by any other student.

We wish to continue this service and we hope that this abuse will stop. Students have been complaining about typewriter services for some time and I think we've come up with a reasonable solution.

Please respect the needs of your fellow students by returnin the typewriter bal as soon as you're finished.

Campus Life Department  
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### Residence Dons Needed

Applications for positions as residence dons in the Maquinna and Willingdon Residences will be received from January 29th through to February 9th. Please contact the Housing Office for further information.

### REWARD

For any information leading to the recovery of the HP 33E calculator lost on Wednesday, January 10. I can identify it through the serial number. Phone John Downie at 987-6081.

### Notices From Student Financial Services:

1. BC Student Assistance Grant Cheques can now be picked up in the SFS trailer ID (behind the Campus bank). Please bring ID.  
2. Deadline for submission of bursary applications (1st & 2nd year students) is January 31st, 1979.  
3. Schedule II's should be picked up at SFS and taken to your bank if you have a second disbursement of your Canda Student Loan coming.

Hours: Monday 8am-9pm  
Tue.-Fri 8am-5pm

### Campus Life Extended Hours

From now until the 1st of June, the Campus Life Department will be open till 6:30 pm on Wednesdays, and 6:00 pm on Thursdays. These extended hours are in response to a number of requests from students who said that we were unavailable during student available hours.

We hope you'll make use of these extended services by dropping in on your way home from school if you are having any problems.

Graham Fane, Co-Ordinator of Student Affairs, will be the staff member present during these extended hours and he looks forward to being of service to you.

### Housing Office

#### New Hours-New Location

The off-campus housing office has recently moved up to the Business Office in Maquinna Residence. The off-campus housing listings may be viewed from:  
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30am-8:30pm  
Friday 8:30am-10:30pm  
Saturday 12:00pm-8:00pm  
Sunday 2:00pm-8:00pm

### Student Financial Services

Invites all BCIT students to attend two workshops.

**Income Tax**-Wednesday January 31, 1979 at 12:00 noon in Room 129. Emphasis will be placed on the regulations that are specific to students.

**Credit**-Wednesday February 21, 1979 at 12:00 noon in room 197. If you think you need a loan or credit card, etc. or if you have too many debts take this opportunity to learn more about the costs, benefits and abuses of credit. Bring your lunches and your questions.

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# RECREATION

## Intramurals

By Les Bjola

I became a member of the exclusive Russian Flu Club last week, consequently missing out on the sports action for the better part of the week. So--anything written is information thru the grapevine.

But first, a sorry goes to Pat Crawford and anyone else who had the displeasure of competing with ignorant hockey players. I trust that all was well last week and that it will be for sure this week.

So, remember guys--no sticks or roughhousing is allowed on the green rink. Give the girls a chance!

**Hockey**--I heard a rather outrageous score of 19-4 delivered by Building to Forestry in the Wednesday noon league. That sound more like my prediction for the Super Bowl than a game of hockey(?)

Next door the Triple'm' Squad fell to defeat from Survey 8-4. Now that the league has been reorganized, it seems taht we're going to have regular action down at the 4-Rinks

**Basketball**--in the world of round ball, 3 games were played and the 4th rescheduled. And while we're talking about rescheduling--if your team is scheduled to play and you know your team can't make it--try to make arrangements to have your game rescheduled--it is possible, you know--and it is a lot better than a default.

Anyway--back to the action. Gas and Oil handed C&S a 51-41 defeat while Building squeaked by Admin 39-32. Forestry II showed no mercy in crushing Enviro Health 35-14.

**Volleyball**--an unfortunate default last week for one team. But, rules are rules and the rules say you have to have 3 girls on the team. The rest of the games went off without a hitch? and the superior teams are beginning to surface.

There seems to be a lot of late arrivals in wanting to enter

teams--well its too late to enter a team but its never too late to join an existing team. See Wally if you're interested.

**Free Skating**--is still on--12:30 to 1:30 on the Green Rink. NO STICKS! Come on out, girls--its a lot of fun and good exercise, too.

**C.R.C.**--there was to have been a dance sponsored by the CRC on January 27, 1979 but it turns out that the entire SAC Building has been reserved for a gymnastics competition. The dance will be held on a later date but come on down to watch the gymnists--they were better that excellent last year.

**Referees**--we are in desperate need of referees in both basketball and volleyball. If you've got any experience the pay is good and it can be a lot of fun, too. See Wally in the Campus Life trailer if you are interested.

**Volleyball Scores-- Men**  
Finance II-2, C&S II, 1  
Bldg-30, Enviro Health-29  
Op Man-2, C&S, 0

**Volleyball Scores-Co-ed**  
Enviro Health I-2, Mktg-0  
Hot Mot-0, Computer-2  
Bldg-0, Mining-2  
Chem-Met-34, Finance-35  
Enviro Health-2, Admin-0  
Finance-41, Chem Met-37

## Clubs

By SUSAN SNYDER

**Scuba Club**--there are 10 new members in this club. If you are interested in learning to dive or would like to join them on a dive, see Brian Trueman in the meeting today at 11:30 in room 103. For diving class information contact Odyssey Diving Centre, 430-1451 and state BCIT program as special rates and times apply. Classes start February 19.

**Jazz-Pop Chior**--regular rehearsals are every Tuesday evening at 7 pm at 12:30. See the Chairman Mike Rhodes.

**Aerobic Fitness**--there's still lots of space available. Morning Fitness Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:15-8:00 am. \$15 for 20 sessions to go. There are about 25 registered in this morning ses-

sion. Evening Fitness, from 4:40 to 5:25 pm, Monday and Wednesday. Cost is \$12--there are about 35 registered members. Both sessions are in the SAC gym and by the way, if you miss a session from either morning or the afternoon classes, you can make up the class in the other session without cost. Register in the Campus Life trailer.

**Ski Club**--"Big White" Spring Break Trip, 5 night accomodation and 4 days lift tickets only \$105.00 for BCIT students, \$115.00 for friends. For more information contact Ian McGillivray at 433-9738.

**Jazz Big Band**--regular rehearsals are with Greg Marquette, Saturday at 10:30 am in the SAC cafeteria.

**Contemporary Dance**--we would like more members for this modern dance class. Interested?? Its Thursday evening from 7:15-8:45 pm in the SAC Activity Room. See Karen in the Campus Life trailer for registration.

**Artistic Gymnastics**--Sherri Clarke has 18 registered members for this Tuesday evening gymnastics class. There's room for more! 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the SAC gym. See Sherri in the Athletic Dept. for registration and information.

**Karate Club**--the Karate Club is already well on its way with 10 members. Classes are Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 pm to 8:30 pm in the SAC Activity Room. For more information or registray see Wally Rowan in the Campus Life trailer. Classes are open to both men and women.

**Disco Dance**--learn the latest disco dancing. Ken Kajiwarra is instructing Mondays, 7:00 to 8:30 pm. 6 sessions for \$6.00 Register in the Campus Life trailer.

**Curling**--anyone interested in Curling may contact Kerry Brewis at 936-4310. Intramural Curling is Fridays, 4:45 to 6:45 pm.

**Glass Cutting**--classes are Wednesdays, 11:30 to 2:30 at room 376. See Gerry Berkenpas for details and registration.

**Photography Club**--today at 11:30 in room 472, there will be two guest speakers from the International Exhibition of Photography. They will have prints with them

and would like to invite entries to the Photo Competition that will be judged in January and be on display at the PNE in March. Gerry Paulson will also be there to organize upcoming events such as the Open House display and filters for the Solar Eclipse. We urge all members to attend! Any new photography buffs?? See Gerry Paulson at the meeting.

**I.V.C.F. Club**--are the pressure of BCIT getting to you? Psychologists tell us that unless we have an inner strength to support us, stresses will have a devastating effect on us. It is due to the lack of this inner strength that many people commit suicide every year. You can have peace, you can enter into rest if you allow God to be your inner strength. Nothing or nobody is stronger than God. To find out more about this God who care, join us in room 220 at 12:30. Everyone is welcome.

**Badminton Tournament**--at BCII on Saturday and Sunday, February 10 to 11, 10:00am to 4:00 pm in the SAC gym. Events:

- Mens 'A' Singles and Doubles (good players)
- Mens 'B' Singles--fun players (NO COUGARS)
- Women Singles--fun players (NO COUGARS)

Registration: 75 cents per person/event  
Deadline is 1pm Friday, Feb. 2nd, 1979 to enter.

- Rules:
- a) BCIT staff or students
- b) guaranteed two matches
- c) 10 minute late for a match constitutes default
- d) CBA rules
- e) schedule on sports notice board in the SAC on Monday, Feb. 5
- f) "B" flight events scheduled on Saturday, Feb. 10
- g) "A" flight events scheduled on Sunday, Feb. 11
- g)a player can enter more than one event.

Fees: please make all checks for registration payable to the Student Association. The Campus Life trailer is open 8:30 am to 4:30 pm for people to register and pay fees to all our fun programmes.

Please pay up all outstanding entries so we can play future programmes.

## Extramurals

### Basketball

The Cougars travelled to Castlegar this weekend to play the Saints of Selkirk College. Because of the short, bumpy plane ride and the four hour bus trip both teams performances were not spectacular but they did win all their games.

**Women**--the first game on Saturday began very slowly with neither team getting control of the game. The 'Pussy Cats' appeared to miss the leadership of Sarah Linsey who had the flu and missed the trip. The 'C.W.'s' got on the score board at the 15:15 mark of the first half when Ellen Fowler swished a 15 foot jump shot.

From that point on the 'Cats' tightened up their defense, stopping the Saints from scoring, grabbing the offensive boards and fast breaking for the easy lay-up shot. The 'Cats' gave up only 15 points in the first half of which 7 were from foul shots.

The second half was an instant replay of the first. The Saints were never really in the game so it was an easy win for the 'Cats', 56-36. Lani Penn and Stacia Gallagher produced most of the scoring for the 'Cats' while newly acquired Allison Tourney snagged 7 rebounds.

On Sunday the 'Cats' were back to normal and ran up a score of 24-7 at half time. Coach Wall substituted freely in the second half allowing eight out of the eleven players to score. Strong performances from Stasia Gallagher, Heather Murdock, and Miss Incognito put the game out of reach for Saints who went down to their sixth defeat in as many starts.

**Men**--the men's team had an easy time beating the Saints in both games, 78-36 on Saturday and 85-55 on Sunday. Although the Cougars caused many errors, 57 turnovers in all, they shot a respectable 61% from the floor and snagged 92-37 rebounds. In both games, Coach Swain allowed his second string players the chance to show their skills and they proved that the Cougars do have a bench. In the first game, the Cougars bench scored 42 points to the Saints 12 points (of which 6 pts. were from foul shots).

John Degoode was high scorer with 31 points in both games. Strong games from Pete Ribchester, John Torporowski, Mike Thomson and John Matthews allowed the Cougars to display some of their NBA talents.

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**Graduating Students: Operations Mgt. Lamplighter Corporation Vancouver**

Would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in a position of plant manager. This corporation manufactures lighting fixtures. The job would be, over a period of time, to take over plant management including knowledge of small assembly line operation; purchasing; setting production schedules; hiring and firing; and shipping and receiving.

To apply, submit a completed UCPA application to D204 no later than noon, Feb. 14, 1979 for employer prescreening.

**Graduating Students: Forestry & Fish, Wildlife & Recreation BC Forest Service**

Would like to interview the above students who are interested in employment with them. Due to the field trip for some second year students on Feb. 12th and 13th, an additional interviewing day is scheduled for Feb. 28th.

To arrange an interview, apply by completing a PSC7 application and submitting to Room D204 no later than noon Feb. 8, 1979.

Interviews will be held Feb. 12, 13 & 28. NOTE: This is an amendment to the previous bulletin.

If anyone has any information concerning the hit and run accident that occurred sometime last Friday in the student parking lot I'd be grateful to know something about it. My car is a blue Celica liftback that was parked next to the ICBC bureau on the paved area opposite the loggers sports field. The front lefthand side was damaged to the tune of \$250. Please ask for Nick Arkie in first year forestry.

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## Sp'ORR'ts

by Bryan Orr

Last week the NHL All Star team was announced and there were a couple of surprises. The team that will face off in the three game February series against the Russians includes Tony Esposito in the net, Larry Robinson and Dennis Potvin on the blue line, Steve Shutt at the left wing, Bobby Clark at centre and Guy Lafleur on right wing. Three out of the six players chosen by the fan voting system really surprised me. Based on this year's performance, Ken Dryden would be in goal, the defenseman would remain the same, Clark Gilles would play left wing, Bryan Trottier at centre and the right winger would be Guy Lafleur.

But it's obvious that the fans made some good choices that most people have forgotten about. Esposito in goal is a veteran, he played against the Russians in 1972 and can still come up with great games between the pipes. The choice of Steve Shutt surprised me, since he's having an off year plagued by injuries. But Shutt has experience, he's been in the league since 1972 and had the opportu-

nity to face the Russians twice before; once in 1976 for Team Canada and another time when Moscow's Red Army played the Canadiens. Bobby Clarke playing centre ice was a pleasant surprise. He's a veteran and probably still the hardest worker in the NHL. He's faced the Russians three times before, in '72 and '76 and against the Red Army.

The fans have picked a good starting team based on international play. All six have played against the Russians and Canada should have a good shot at winning the 3 game series.

Coach Scotty Bowman has got a handfull of all stars to choose from to fill out the team. Here's a few of them: Bryan Trottier, Mike Bossy, Ander Hedberg, Daryl Sittler, Marcel Dionne, Brad Park, Gilbert Perrault, and Serge Savard. No doubt Scotty will pick a team based on offense, defense and depth, that should be very competitive.

Rumour has it that Canuck rookie goalie Glen Hanlon has an outside chance of making the squad and Ron Seddlerbauer may have a extreme remote chance.

Nobody known what the Russians will send over since most of the old names are living at the Black Sea resorts. Names like

Yakushev, Kharlinox, Shadrin and Tretiak should all be gone. But you can bet the Russians will have some new stars and the series at Madison Square Gardens promises to be very exciting. The game of hockey has been dying in the American cities and its hoped that this series will put some interest back into the game of hockey.

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Former Vancouver Whitecap forward Brian Budd will be in Jamaica soon defending his World Superstar title. He shocked a lot of people last year by winning the Canadian Superstar in a cakewalk and proceeding on to win the World Title even more easily.

The World Superstars meet entails ten events: weightlifting, tennis, swimming, golf, bowling, rowing, cycling, 100 meter run, 800 meter run, and the grueling obstacle course.

Athletes from all sports around the globe compete in this annual event.

Budd, who was never a star in the North American Soccer League, now plays for the Toronto Metro's (now sparingly). But last year he won \$350,000 dollars and should be the favorite to repeat... or was it a fluke?

## Running Commentaries

By Wah Wong

If I haven't convinced the majority to take up jogging, maybe if I say that you can land a job will.

There is a lot of evidence that jogging trains the mind for success. According to a recent demographic study of top marathoners, over 80 per cent earn more than \$25000 a year, have advanced degrees, and hold top executive positions in business, education, the sciences, and law.

You don't have to run marathons to develop the endurance, determination, and tenacity needed for success. All you need is to run.

Joggers have a better chance in landing a job than non-joggers. The chief operating officers of McGraw-Hill, Memorex, and TWA now indicate that they're more likely to hire runners over other candidates who are qualified but not as fit.

A young woman listed her college running on her resume along with her academic credentials and got snapped up by a New York publisher.

When a group of New York Dartmouth and William's graduates showed imagination and hustle by putting on "Jogging For Jobs", a 36 hour marathon of resume-dropping, they received network news coverage and lucrative job offers from the Madison

Avenue boys.

Joseph F. McKinney, president of the Tyler Corporation in Dallas, says that the little jogging triumphs can also help you to succeed in business.

"In addition to increasing your stamina and ability to take on tough physical tasks," he says, "there are the more important psychological benefits of fitness, particularly in regard to self-image. Each time you extend your distance just a little bit you are enjoying a success. Soon you face things with a permanent winning attitude."

Mary Roberts, a sales broker for Kidden, Peabody and Co., Inc., in New York, says that jogging changed her career path. She left her job as Vice President of Chase Manhattan Bank after she found jogging was more interesting than skiing. "Jogging definitely gives you confidence," she says, "to me, the business world is largely a male province. With jogging, I became much more independent. I suddenly had confidence that I could do better."

Success stories are interesting. Make one yours. Start jogging and keep on running, into a better job, a happier life, and a new you. The key to success, whether it's in business or in jogging, is to set goals that are within reach but difficult to attain.

## BCIT Karate Club

Bob Grant Instructor

This letter should clarify any questions you may have regarding the Karate Club that is held every Monday and Wednesday night from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm in the Activity Room.

The course will stress the art, philosophy, self defense, body conditioning and sport of Karate for a cost of \$15 per student for approximately 15 sessions. Gradings are held at the end of the term and belt ranks along with certificates and the club's crest will be awarded to those that pass the requirements.

Actual sparring vs. an opponent is not allowed until the student has achieved a very good understanding of the basic moves involved in defending oneself. Once this stage has been reached, I allow slow sparring only until the student has shown complete control in both offensive and defensive techniques. Once this particular stage has been mastered, the student may try heavy contact sparring but only to the chest and stomach regions of the body. The student is also required to wear protective equipment on



his/her hands and feet as to prevent any injuries from occurring. The more talented and aggressive students are allowed to attack the head region as long as protective head gear equipment is used. Any sparring that is performed in the club without direct supervision will result in the student's dismissal.

The club can still accept another 20 students and you may

join at any time. The activity has been arranged for your benefit and will be offered as long as we can maintain a strong interest in this particular art style.

Should you have any further questions contact Mark Bednarski 929-5082 or Winifield Gene, Vice President at 291-2495. Information may also be obtained from Wally Rowan in the Campus Life Trailer.

## Super hockey

Business-8 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie. Total 17 points. Engineering-6 wins, 4 losses. Total-12 points.

Forestry-5 wins, 5 losses. Total-10 points. Health-Staff-9 losses, 1 tie. Total-1 point.

Results:  
Forestry-5 vs Health Staff-4  
Business-6 vs Engineering-2

Looked like an upset in the early stages but Gatenby's second goal proved to be the winner to keep Forestry on the playoff trail. Dow, Bendetti, and Backmeyer also scored for Forestry. Staff impressed with a seldom seem offense Mike lobke with 2 goals, Moore and Lambley put on the light for Health-Staff. Lowrie Thom set up two goals and spectacular goal-keeping made the game one of best of the season.

Business cannot be denied. Again this week they impresses with teamwork and hustle. Engineers hit hard and forechecked for half a game and lapsed into the final period.

Pete White and Doug Rathy scored beautys for Engineering. Ed Granger put on a show with 3 goals and set up Crhsit Bouchard for another. Greg Claggett and Paul Brisson added singles.

For spectators in attendance these two games were really exciting. The fellas on the ice are giving it 100% and the games are end to end with lots of heavy,



Super hockey action taking place in the gym last week.

clean checks being handed out. Fights are few and far between but with this type of hockey, there is a lot of pressure being released. Suspended for the next game because of fighting: Doug Rathy

(Business); Greg Lanove (Engineering)  
Players - Coaches: don't forget if you're registration is not paid up, you won't be playing this Friday. Really! Only a few left--so get with it, coach!!

## Food poisoning

By E. Fenner C.H.N.

Medical Services

Have you ever had the 24 hour flu? It was probably food poisoning!

How do you get food poisoning? From eating improperly stored foods or from eating foods handled by people not too careful about their personal hygiene.

Food poisoning can be caused by several agents and can have different symptoms. Two most common ones are caused by staph and clostridium perfringens.

Staph poisoning is characterized by an abrupt and sometimes violent onset, with severe nausea, cramps, vomiting, usually diarrhea. The patient can become very sick. Sometimes the temperature is sub normal and the blood pressure lowered. The illness does not last more than a day or two usually, and occurs 1-6 hours, usually 2-4 hours after eating. Foods to watch for staph intoxication are pastries, custards, salads, salad dressings, sandwiches,

sliced meats, and meat products. Ham and bacon, pressed meat, cream, and butter have been implicated in extensive outbreaks.

Ingested food contaminated by clostridium perfringens may cause an intestinal disorder characterized by sudden onset of abdominal cramps followed by diarrhea; nausea is common, but vomiting is usually absent. The disease is usually mild and of short duration, a day or less. Symptoms appear in 8-22 hours usually 10-12 hours after eating. All outbreaks are associated with inadequately heated or reheated meats, usually stew, meat pies or gravies made of beef, turkey, or chicken.

Treatment for both poisonings is symptomatic: clear fluids, tea, 7-up, beef broth, and bed rest if bad enough. See your doctor in any case and he or she will decide whether the incident is reportable to your local Public Health Inspector.

## Gymnastic competition to be held here next this weekend

You can thank Derek Swain for this one. The Sixth Annual North Shore Gymnastics Competition will be held at the BCIT gym this Saturday. The BCIT Athletic Department has negotiated an agreement with the organizers of the event, who have agree to waive the \$3-5.00 admission fee for all BCIT students. Just show your ID card.

This event is one of this area's

biggest gymnastic events of the year, and regularly draws gymnasts of the calibre of Karen Kelsall, Philip Delasalle and Elfi Schlegal. Teams from outside the province are expected to attend including an American contingent.

The preliminaries are at 9 am, the Finals warm up at 6 pm, and the Finals march in at 7:40 pm.

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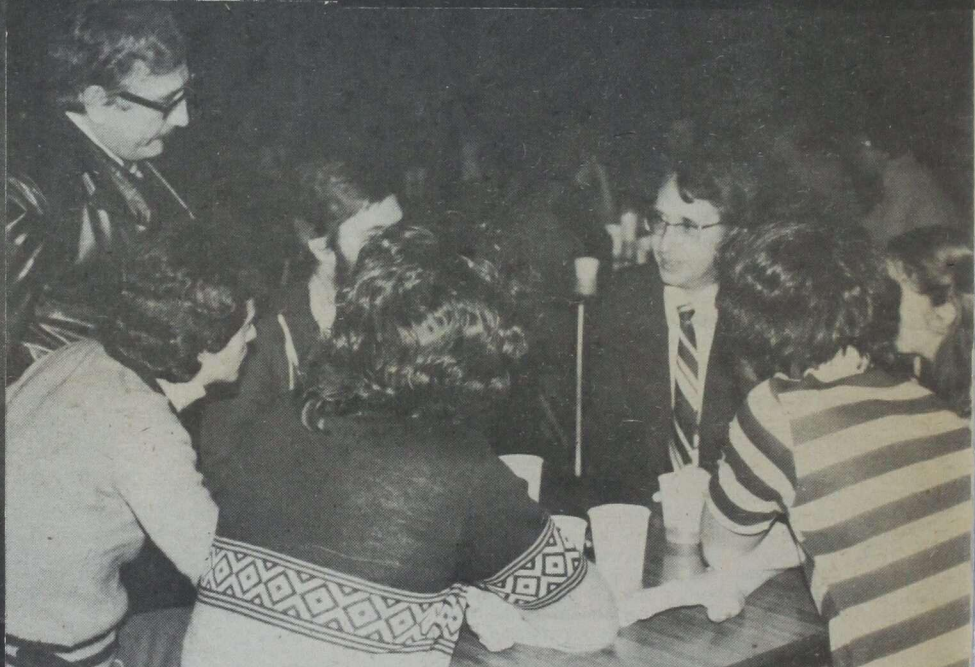
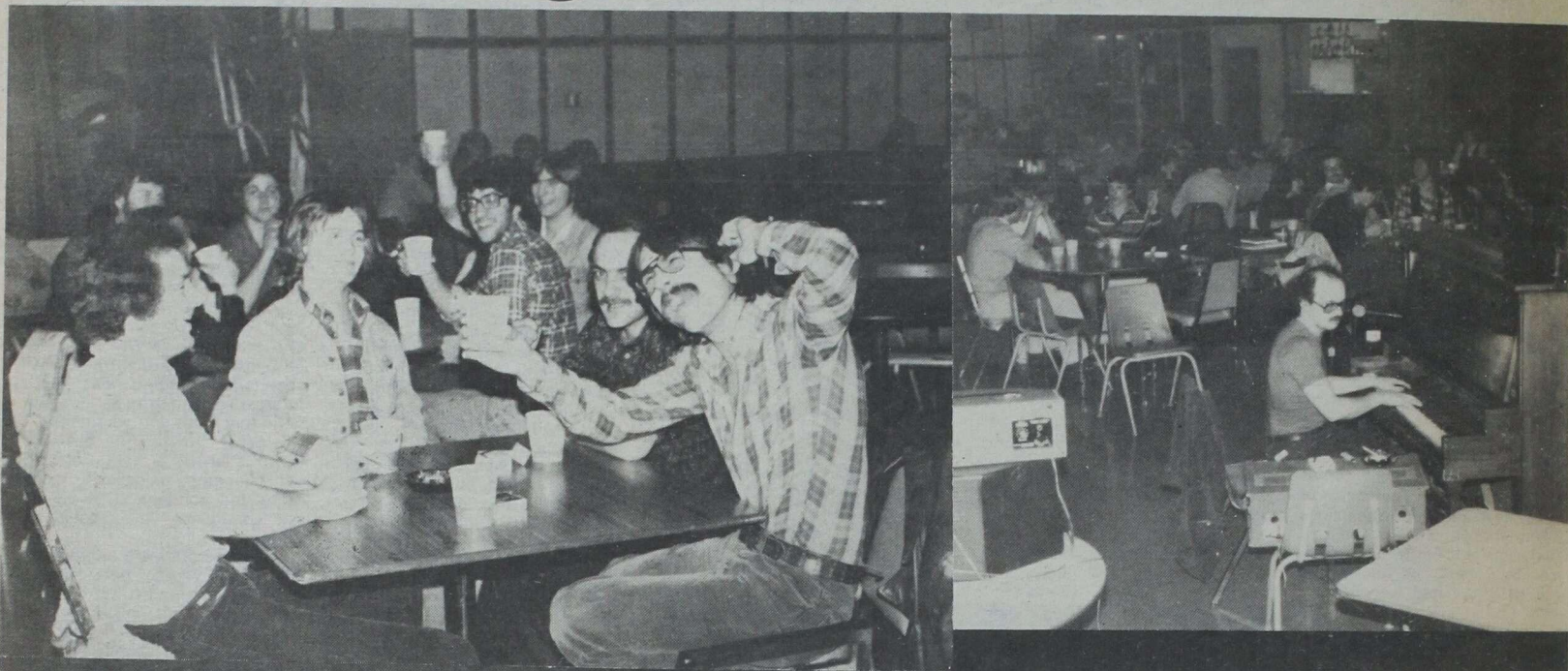
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hours: 7:30am - 8:20am  
4:30pm - 5:30pm



# Friday night in the SAC...



photos by Don Wright

# ...see you there