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# Layoffs and upped fees looming

## LINK STAFF REPORT

Increase tuition fees, enrolment cuts and faculty layoffs are looming over our heads because of the upcoming tough financial year according to BCIT president Gordon Thom.

There will be 60 layoffs and 900

fewer students admitted to BCIT next year even if the Staff Society accepted a 12% wage increase, according to Dick Melville, spokesman for the institute.

The reality of a tough financial year is a certainty however how serious the problem will be is up to the provincial government to decide. While we are waiting to

see how much Victoria will grant BCIT this year, the Staff Society will continue to bargain as they have been since last October.

'What do they expect us to do; lie down and accept less for everyone?' asked union spokesman Patrick Thomas.

But the layoffs have begun. Two Staff Society members from

the Continuing Education and Industry Services division, due to

insufficient funds, were the first. Therein lies the rub. 'Due to insufficient funds' was Gordon Thom's explanation for the layoffs and according to the Staff Society this is not a sufficient reason to lay them off according

to their present contract.

At present, staff can be laid off if enrolment declines, but lack of funds isn't sufficient reason so the Staff Society is grieving the decision.

This will be a very important case for both the Administration and the Staff Society.

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

## The labour dispute continues

The saga of the Staff Society-Administration saga continues. Both sides have tabled new monetary proposals: the Staff Society over the weekend, and the Administration, last Friday.

The Administration has offered BCIT's instructors and technical staff, 12% or \$250 per month, whichever is greater.

Patrick Thomas, spokesman for the Staff Society, reacted saying, 'This a more serious offer in that it is closer to the ballpark, but it is unacceptable'.

The union tabled another proposal the following day. Basically they reshuffled some of their original figures to come up with: a general salary increase of 22% effective January 1, 1981. The components of this figure break down to a 10% catch up, 10% for inflation, and 2% for productivity. If you read this as a move down from the Staff Society's last demands which called for a 27.5 per cent catch up, consider this: that figure did not include an inflation figure. It was separate, and only included an increase if inflation exceeded 10 per cent.

That clause was retained in this most recent proposal.

Also included in this proposal is compensation in lieu of catch up. This compensation would include shift differentials, additional steps in salary increases, interest in retroactive wages, and the difference between UIC benefits and full salary for maternity leave. All this works out to an additional 9.72 per cent increase in the overall contract.

'There is no change in their financial terms,' said Lois Spindler, negotiating for the Administration. 'It is way out of the ballpark for established 1981 settlements, and as far as the Administration is concerned'.

Although the total cost of the latest union proposal has not yet been tabulated, Spindler estimates it would be an increase of 40 to 50 percent in total costs to the Administration.

The original union demands were calculated by the Administration to work out to a 72.5 per cent increased costs to the Institute.

The negotiations are scheduled to continue over Spring break, unless the Staff Society exercises its option to strike. If so, the Spring break could last well into the summer.



Campus bon vivant, Ross Duncan is shown here with a new face on campus: she's Cheryl Ehr-

brecht. She is the new pub manager, and Ross' successor. Welcome to BCIT, Cheryl! So

everyone is forewarned: when this lady says you've had enough, she's right. photo by Heather Kerr

## 'No excuse' says Registrar

BRUCE MASON

Hundreds of BCIT students received warnings from the Registrar last week: pay or be withdrawn from school. It was still not known at press time how many didn't respond.

However, Registrar Elaine del Gobbo talked to the Link last week about the letters and the threat to bar students, who didn't pay the \$280, from classes. She says, 'the Administration has gone a long way to extending the So department heads were instructed to make sure students who didn't pay didn't attend classes Monday. Del Gobbo admits the unusually large number of students who didn't pay probably had something to do with the threat of a Staff Society strike, but says, 'we had to do something, or anyone off the street could attend classes, free of charge'.

Normally students are withdrawn three weeks after fee payments become due. The reg-

istrar says, 'the Administration can only bend over backwards so far'. They looked at the large numbers of students who hadn't paid this year, and decided on the warning letter. She says, 'the withdrawal process is long and arduous, and over three hundred students would have gone through it if she hadn't sent out a no-nonsense letter'.

Once the registrar knows who hasn't paid the withdrawal process is started. The finance department handles the initial letters and the registrar withdraws those who haven't paid. This year students have had three warnings, and according to the Registrar, they have no excuse, since the information on when fees are due is printed in the calendar. The registrar was unavailable for comment at press time, but expected to have the information on who hadn't paid processed over the weekend. And weekend, and to bar those students from classes at BCIT this week.

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## DON'T HOLD YOUR BREATH

By Kathryn Perrault

I like to go to movies, and I'm not a member of a minority group. Almost everyone enjoys seeing a movie because it's a good way to escape from the reality of everyday. During a movie, our fantasies can enjoy a 'safe' realization. The low light allows us to forget ourselves and take on a more attractive, more important, or more exciting existence - without having to sacrifice our own identity. After two hours, the lights come up and we magically return to the world we briefly put on hold. And there are only minor side effects. Sometimes we're left with the desire to be as attractive as a character we've identified with, often we're left yearning for more excitement in our real lives, and occasionally we're struck with a sense of

nostalgia - a longing to be a part of a different era...perhaps because it seemed a simpler way to live, or maybe because it seemed more grand.

The latter is a romantic notion that probably stems from the highly technical, concrete, hustle-bustle world we've been born into.

Studies have shown (take my word for it) that the most prevalent nostalgia is felt for the 'old west'...the days of cowboys and Indians, outlaws and marshalls, beautiful women in flowing skirts, rowdy saloons, and horses.

One of the most colourful 'heros' of those days was Jessie James who, following the American Civil War, led a band of outlaws. His band was known as

the James-Younger Gang and was formed because the skills these men acquired in the war made being outlaws the easiest way to make a living.

In 1980, a movie was produced by Tim Zinneman, that was described as the most realistic portrayal of Jessie James and his exploits. The movie was called *The Long Riders*.

Having seen it twice, I find myself a victim of that nostalgia for the old west. When the lights come up on this very special movie, I feel an acute sense of loss, that I couldn't have been part of it all. Although my sense tells me I'd appreciate the lifestyle less if it were real...the romantic side of me is lost to that old world and its heros. Whenever I hear or see reminders of those 'old west' days I feel a pang of longing. I am sure everyone has had similar feelings about a movie that has been special to them.

I would like to suggest that if you have seen a movie that's left a strong impression on you, there is an easy and inexpensive way to

satisfy your nostalgia...

Go to a good poster shop and buy the poster that accompanied the movie. I waited three months to get the poster for *The Long Riders*. I ordered it through Cinematica on 4th Street, and was told there was little chance of it becoming available. I ordered it anyway, last December, and only this week I got a call from the owner of Cinematica, saying he had been able to get it for me! It came all the way from New York City, and was the only one of four orders Cinematica was able to fill.

The full size poster of *The Long Riders*, complete with a magnificent still of the eight outlaws in long grey coats and black hats,

riding their coal black horses, now adorns my bedroom wall. So whenever I feel that nostalgia for the heros of the old west, I can look at my poster and daydream.

'All the world likes an outlaw... For some damn reason they remember 'em'.

Jessie James

P.S. There are several good poster shops in the lower mainland. As well as Cinematica on 4th Street, you could check out the poster shop next door to the Capitol 6 Theatres on Granville... or find one of your own.

## Overdue library books?

MIKE JONES

If you have an overdue book from the BCIT library, please try to return it as soon as possible.

Frank Knor, the systems and media manager for the library, made this appeal in an interview with the Link last week. He said his staff is being sorely overworked these days because they've just recently switched over to a manual operation for checking books in and out.

To top it off, Knor said this is one of the busiest times of the year for the library. About 2,000 books a day are checked out, said Knor, compared to the normal average of around 700 per day. The manager attributes this to the midterms that come at this time of year.

'They (the staff) have been just great,' said Knor. The workload is letting up a little according to Knor, but the administration is currently thinking of putting a new computer system in the library.

Knor said he can't be sure when it will be in, but he added that when it does finally arrive, it will dramatically cut the amount of labour needed to trace the whereabouts of books. However, Knor said this would not mean any staff lay offs.

And that is why he wants students to return their overdue books. He said the staff simply hasn't got the time to sit down and write all the letters to remind

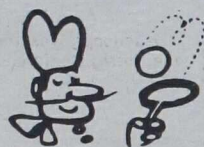
students to bring their books back. He reminds students that others may be needing the books that are out.

The new computer could cost anywhere from ten to twenty-five thousand dollars. Right now no decision has been made on what system to get. Knor said that BCIT may opt for something which would tie in with other institutions, like Langara or Capilano College.

This new computer would be a belated replacement for an older one which the library was using up until last month. But so many problems were cropping up with the old model that Knor and his staff decided to stop using it altogether and just run the library without it.

Knor said the switchover wasn't easy, but added that there is one consolation: the new security system hasn't had any problems lately. 'It's a pretty damned good system,' said Knor. While not all the books have been sensitized, he said the fact that patrons do not know which are and which aren't sensitized acts as a psychological deterrent. And Knor emphasizes that all books bought since the system was installed have been sensitized.

In any event, Knor will not be sure how well the Detection System has performed until inventory is taken. He said all 130,000 books may be counted this summer.



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# Clearing the mist over the B.O.G.

by Nicki Magnolo  
Student Representative  
Board of Governors

The time has come to dispell the myths and clear the mist over the Board of Governors. And is case you were wondering, the BOG is none other than BCIT's very own Board of Governors. Since my term as the student representative on the Board began, one item has repeatedly stood out.

It seems that the vast majority of the campus population, students, staff and faculty, do not have the slightest notion as to the purpose and function of the BOG. I have also noticed that the few people who have at least heard of the Board tend to have many misconceptions about it. Perhaps the more persistent myths have developed from some rather innocent misconceptions.

First, lets get absolutely clear on what the role of the Board is. The following is a condensed version of the role of the Board as stated in the Board by-laws;

1. The role of the Board is to set policy on the broad objectives and missions of BCIT.
2. In order to fulfil its role, the Board may participate in:

- a) preparing recommendations with regard to legislation affecting the institute.
- b) the interface of the institute with the community.
- c) Institute/ Government relations and;
- d) matters pertaining to the operation of the Board.

Normally the Board would suggest areas where new policy is needed and respond to any proposals of the Administration.

3. The Board is to choose, monitor and evaluate the performance of the Principal of the Institute to insure the Institute's continued development and sound administration.

4. The property, revenue, expenditure, business and other affairs of the Institute shall be managed, administered, controlled and directed by the Board.

The second thing you need to know is the composition of the Board. There are 15 members. Four of those positions are filled by members from within the Institute from each of the following areas: academic faculty, non-academic staff, alumni and the student body. The other members are outside members with 8 from the community at large, and 3 from the advisory committees of the educational divisions of BCIT. All members of the Board must be appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

Now let's get down to those myths I mentioned earlier.

**Myth:** The Board has 'supreme power over everything that happens at BCIT.'

**Answer:** The Board of BCIT, like the Boards of all other colleges and institutes must comply with the policies set down by the Ministry of Education. BCIT is not free to do as it pleases. All major changes and issues must be

approved by the ministry.

**Myth:** The Board has access to 'unlimited' funds.

**Answer:** The Board may ask the Ministry for as much money as it wants but that doesn't mean the Board will get it. BCIT competes directly with 22 colleges in BC in order to obtain funding. Educa-

think. The four inside members can be easily reached. They will gladly answer any questions and try to assist in bringing important matters before the Board. The Board holds open sessions about once a month and everyone is welcome to attend. And the Board has a full time secretary whose office is always open. The office is

ing daily operations but that does not mean they don't care. would say that the Board cares a great deal about all aspects of BCIT but realizes that in order to be effective as a Board, it must stick to its prescribed role. By the way, the Board is very human and like all humans it's capable of making mistakes.

If the mist is still there, why not come and talk to me about it. My office is located in the SAC building in the Student Association offices or dial local 600 on campus. The BOG really isn't a mystery. They are just hard working people trying to do a good job for BCIT.

## Curlers take 'gold'

Kamloops was the location of the Totem Conference Extramural Curling Championships, Feb. 20 and 21st. Six mens, six mixed and two womens teams played in their own round robin competitions, to vie for the honour of representing BC in Prince George at the 4-west, March 11-13. BCIT womens team (skip Shanno Lidster, Third Lilah Mah, Second Kathy Anderson, Lead Pauline Hoene) were victorious over New Caledonia, taking the gold medal by winning 3 games straight. Congratulations ladies!

The BCIT mens rink placed second, winning the silver medal. The mixed team finished with a 1-4 record. A special honour - on the Saturday draw came, Kamloops Cable 10 T.V. covered the game between BCIT and Cariboo College. This mens game, to be aired in Kamloops shortly, will hopefully be made available to fans at BCIT by videotape. Team members for BCIT are Rod Klopp, Jae Laetham, Bill Tallentyre, and Chris Jones (mens) and Phil Hay, Noreen Gudbranson, Doug Robinson and Wendy Anderson (mixed). Thanks to all of you curlers for representing our institute in the Totem.

In intramural news, there is a tie for first place league champions. At 4:30 p.m., March 20th, at the Burnaby Winter Club. Teams skipped by Doug Robinson and Noreen Gudbranson will play off for this years curling title. All cheerleaders are urged to attend!

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## Scuba club news

The BCIT Scuba Club requires miscellaneous articles for a Flea Market to be held March 29th at Cloverdale. Phone Ivan Chasse, 585-8610 or Bill LaCroix, 438-8966 to arrange for pickup. Drop off articles at the table in the SAC on the Wednesday lunch hour March 18th.

A dive weekend is planned for Pender Harbour the weekend of April 4th and 5th or April 11th and 12th. A definite date will be known by the regular meeting

Wednesday March 4th, Room 2W110 (trailer) at 12:30 p.m. A \$10 deposit will be required to hold a spot. The dive weekend costs will be mostly covered by BCIT Scuba Club funds. Come out and support your club and make use of it.

Double Texas Mickey, Scuba Club Draw. 1st prize - Texas Mickey; 2nd prize - another Texas Mickey. Draw Date Wed. April 1st at 1:30 p.m.



tional dollars in this province are not unlimited. BCIT only gets whatever share the Ministry allots it.

**Myth:** The Board is 'inaccessible to the general campus population.'

**Answer:** The Board is much more approachable than you might

directly above admissions if you want meeting dates and times for other information.

**Myth:** The Board is somewhat 'inhuman and uncaring' about the day to day concerns of BCIT.

**Answer:** The Board's role is one of policy setting, not of oversee-

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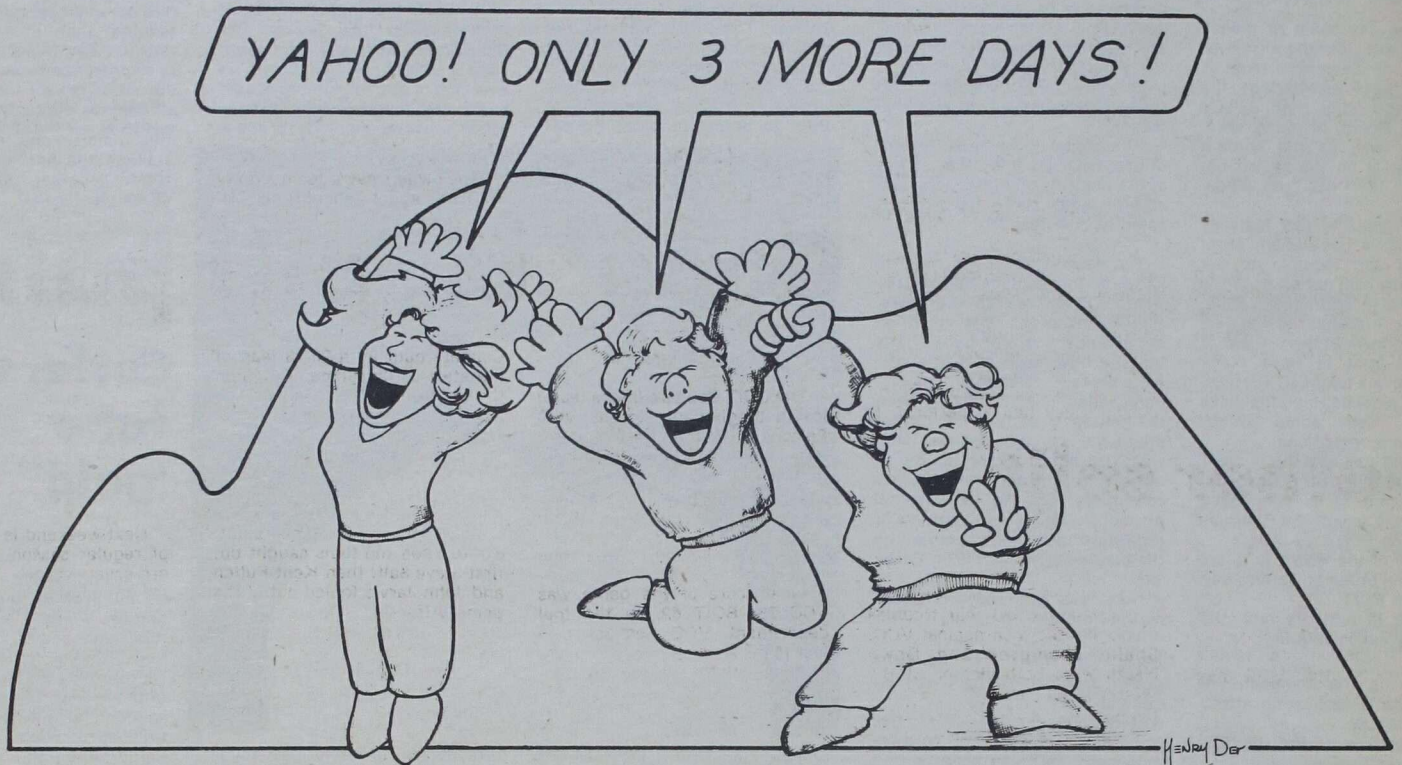
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## Cleaning up our act...

There is nothing like a garbage strike to make us appreciate how beautiful the lower mainland is most of the time.

At the same time, as garbage piles up, we have an opportunity to see how our fellow citizens feel about the place they live. Garbage that is accumulating unnecessarily in any give area, is a pretty good indication that people who spend time there, don't give a damn.

Although it is interesting to see people dumping their garbage in the Smithrites around campus, we really didn't need the civic strike to demonstrate what some people think of BCIT. Next time you are out in this beautiful Spring weather take a look around you. Look for the crumpled newspapers, the wrappers, and the other junk your considerate fellow students and co-workers leave lying around campus. And ask yourself how many times you take a few seconds to pick something up.

You can see students take chairs and tables out of the SAC cafeteria, but you probably won't see anyone taking them back in the building.

If you are really curious, take a peek in Reefer Creek. You might not be able to see

the tar that was dumped into it last year, but you will be able to see the half submerged pop cases, shopping carts, chairs, and other miscellaneous junk. And spend the time to take a look at the creek gazebo. You'll see boulders lying all over the glass roof, except for the places where panes have been broken by fools whose intellectual progress stopped in elementary school.

The mens washroom in the SAC looks like in belongs in a Fort MacMurray beer parlour. Lets hope the new furniture in the SAC lounge fares better.

Maybe if we all make a concerted effort we can clean up our act. The campus doesn't have to be a mess. And if it isn't, we will look good by comparison.

In the meantime, from all the people who work on the Link, have a good midterm break. You deserve it.

**Remember: There is an Open Forum today at 11:30 in Room 198. Representatives from the Administration and the Staff Society will be there to answer your questions on the current contract negotiations. We respectfully suggest you take your copy of the paper, (complete with a paid advertisement outlining the Administration's latest offer). But by all means...ATTEND THE OPEN FORUM.**

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# THE SPORT LINK

By Greg Link

As I write this, the sun is shining, the air is warm, birds are flying around trying to deposit blemishes on my recently washed car, and in block letters a six letter word has invaded my psyche; SPRING.

Spring means many things to many people, but to the sports lover, the word 'spring' is naked unless followed by the word 'training'.

## It's Baseball season!!

Or is it?

BC isn't the only place racked by labour problems. Blue collar workers say they don't get enough pay per hour worked, teachers say they don't get a fair shake with their pension money, BCIT Staff Society members say they'll walk out of classes if the

administration doesn't throw some extra wads of cash at them.

Fine. The work and school world regularly have labour problems. How many people do you know who are delighted with their job, and the salary they get for doing it?

In olden days, baseball was a traditional escape from picket lines and arbitrators. Baseball players were men grateful for the opportunity to play a game for pay.

Imagine getting paid for going to Florida or California every February and March. Paid for going out in the sunshine and playing catch, running a few laps and spending some time in the batting cage. What a deal.

But there was pressure on the players, they had to perform. If

they ran into problems they'd get traded or dropped from the team.

Team owners and managers are responsible for putting a team on the field the fans enjoy watching. The team doesn't have to win if the fans still like them. (witness the early years of the New York Mets.)

And above all, baseball was always a cheap game to watch.

But then somewhere along the line, something happened.

Players argued they weren't the property of the team they played for to be bought, sold or traded like cattle. 'We have rights' the players said. Imagine that!

Courts agreed. Baseball began to change. Players realized they were worth more if their personal statistics looked good. Players found out they could demand huge sums of money if they became 'free agents' by not attempting to resign a contract with their teams. Now, a million dollars a year is not an uncommon salary for top players. Ticket prices soared.

The owners tried to protect themselves and their fans the only way possible, demand compensation for any player they lost to free agency.

The owners say a team signing a free agent should list 15

'protected players'. The team losing the free agent then has the option of taking any player the first team chose not to protect.

The players balked. Last year they threatened to strike and this year they say they will strike. They say compensation ruins their chances of selling themselves like cattle. Imagine that!

Stick your Louisville Sluggers where the sun doesn't shine baseball players. I'm with the owners on this one.

When I get the baseball urge this summer, and the players are walking the lines, I'll get some friends together and have a game of my own.

## Another split

GREG LINK

The BCIT Cougars womens basketball team, (they no longer want to be known as the Cougarettes; have you ever heard Marlin Perkins call a female cougar a cougarete?) split their weekend games.

Friday night VCC superstar Cheryl Kelsey dropped in 32 points, to lead the Falcons (Falconettes?) to a 65-53 win over BCIT. Kelsey, the girl gunner who began the season with the womens team at UCLA and is finishing with VCC, is the leader of the powerful womens squad.

BCIT was led by Sue Traupman

who tossed in 24 points. Alison Dennis had 10, and Dawn Heath fired 8 to pace the Cougar attack.

The women had foul troubles much like the men against VCC. Sheila Thompson and Dawn Heath were both victims of the referee's whistle and fouled out of the game.

Saturday the girls came back to knock off Douglas College 54-47.

It was a good team effort for the Cougars. Lynn Klassen and Sheila Thompson were the scoring stars, Klassen had 17 points, and Thompson threw in 14.

Douglas College was led by Wendy Ellis who was good for 31 points.

## Cougars split pair

GREG LINK

The BCIT Cougars (mens team) lost a tough game to the VCC Falcons on Friday, but bounced back to pound Douglas College on Saturday.

Friday's game pitted the Cougars against two foes according to coach Rick Inrig.

'The referee saw only one colour', he says.

Final score of the game was VCC 73, BCIT 62. In the foul department, VCC was assessed just 16 personal fouls compared to 31 fouls called against the Cougars.

Falcon players went to the foul line 38 times. Cougar players were granted only 17 free throws.

'I'm pleased with how we played overall' said Inrig, 'but we blew a big lead in the first half, and that critical letdown together with the referee's constant calls against us was just too much' he added.

Led by Brent Kokoska the

Cougars built up a 20-13 lead at the start of the game. But then the letdown. VCC went on a scoring binge and led 46-37 at the end of the first half.

The Cougars fought back valiantly despite the heavy imbalance in foul calls. With three minutes to play in the game, the Cougars trailed by just one point, 61-60. Then the fouls caught up; first Steve Salt, then Kent Fulton and John Jarvis fouled out of the game. After that VCC was just too strong and powered their way to the 73-62 final.

Cougar high scorer was Brent Kokoska with 23 points. Tom Raine put 10 points on the board, and George Mulder added 9.

Saturday's game with Douglas was a much easier outing for BCIT. The Cougars mauled Douglas 83-62.

'It was a coast' says Inrig. 'We played very well, and had a pretty easy time with them' he says.

The Cougars were again led by Brent Kokoska as he scored one more point than he had against

VCC, finishing with 24. Tom Raine was again the second highest scorer, accounting for 13, and Milan Sangulin was good for 10 points.

The Cougars pulled out to an early lead, and maintained a 12 to 16 point margin over Douglas the entire game.

Next weekend is the final slate of regular season games. There are several possible outcomes in the standings.

One of the most interesting would have four teams tying for first place. Malaspina, the College of New Caledonia, VCC, and Okanagan College can finish in a first place deadlock. This outcome would leave BCIT in sole possession of second place, but with only four teams in the finals, would leave the Cougars out of the playoff picture.

The Cougars play two games here on campus this weekend, both against Cariboo College. They desperately want to win both games, but their fate may be out of their hands.

## Playoffs near

BCIT's mens and womens volleyball teams have made it to the Totem Conference Playoffs.

Both volleyball teams won their games with Douglas College last weekend to gain a berth in the playoffs.

The volleyball championships for the Totem Conference will be held this weekend at Vancouver Community College, (100 West 49th Street).

Games will be played at VCC on Saturday and Sunday.



### SATURDAY:

Volleyball - Totem Conference Championships at V.C.C.

Basketball - BCIT vs Cariboo College at BCIT. Women 3:00 p.m.; Men 5:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY:

Volleyball - Totem Conference Championships at V.C.C.

Basketball - BCIT vs Cariboo College at BCIT. Women 11:00 a.m.; Men 1:00 p.m.

## 'Explosive' effort made

The Cougar Rugby team came up with their most explosive effort of the year on Saturday crushing the Douglas College Rugby Club 42-4.

The Cougars started quickly scoring three times and converting two for an 18-0 lead within ten minutes.

The forwards led by John Motherwell never let up in the first half, putting constant pressure on the hapless Douglas backs who made mistake after mistake.

This pressure produced good ball for the Cougar pack who in turn fed the hungry backs who scored almost every time they got the ball.

Scrum half Willie Loudon played perhaps his best game in the Cougar blacks, leading the team by example and with positive support, an item that has become the hallmark of the hard-to-beat Cougar Rugby team.

In the second half the boys in black relaxed a bit too much having a 30-0 halftime lead and allowed the first try to be scored on them in 4 league games. The Cougars replied with 12 more after Douglas scored to complete the bout 42-4.

There have been a few new players come out who have all played with the team. If you are interested, contact any rugby and become a winner

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Sleuth, 'an enjoyable experience'

GRAHAM STONE

It's a cliché but a true one that big surprises do come in small packages. Such is the case with the production of *SLEUTH*, currently playing at Presentation House in North Vancouver. It's a good production with enough subtlety and the right touch of sensitivity to make this mystery play an enjoyable experience.

*SLEUTH* has been produced by the recently formed Masterpiece Mystery Theatre and LG73. The founding members of Masterpiece Mystery Theatre are Michael Boucher who directs *SLEUTH* and Malcolm Armstrong who plays Andrew Wyke in the play. If their first production is any indication, Vancouver Theatregoers can look forward to an innovative alternative for mystery plays in the future.

Some readers may remember Anthony Shaffer's *SLEUTH* from the movie version a few years ago with Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine. The story that Shaffer creates in *SLEUTH* is said to be a parody of Agatha Christie thrillers while employing some technical and psychological explorations.

The plot begins with Milo Tindle played by William Samples who comes to visit Malcolm Armstrong in the role of Andrew Wyke. Tindle is the lover of Andrew Wyke's wife. Wyke wants to get rid of his wife and

convinces Tindle to rob him. Once Tindle has stolen the jewels, he will have enough to support Wyke's wife and Wyke will collect the insurance money from the stolen jewels.

Tindle agrees to the robbery and what results is a game of humiliation and threats by the

jealous husband Wyke. Without revealing the rest of the plot, I might add that the tables are turned several times as these two weave an intriguing puzzle of games playing with each others lives.

As for the actual production, it is one that was well done.

However, at first I felt that the approach was low key. The timing seemed a bit off to suggest the right amount of tension leading to some of the dramatic climaxes in the first act. Perhaps a little more time could have been spent to establish these characters and their relationship, after

all it is the first time they have met. This type of concentration would have convinced me a little more of what I saw in some of the early scenes.

For the most part the low key effect works very well in this production. Director Michael Boucher's style is subtle. Consequently we are interested in what the play has to say. The result was a good production with a second act that was well played.

Malcolm Armstrong as Andrew Wyke gave a good performance that grew in strength and presence as the play progressed.

And William Samples in the role of Milo Tindle appeared to be a bit young to be cast in the role but he is an actor that knows how to develop a character well and carry it through the performance.

Inspector Doppler, who later comes to interrogate Wyke for suspicion of the murder of Tindle was a bit stagey but the audience were completely taken and loved the interaction between him and Wyke.

One of the nicest touches of this production is a warm and lovely country home set designed by Helen Jarvis.

Masterpiece Mystery Theatre's production of *SLEUTH* is a good one that is well worth seeing. It continues nightly at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. until March 14th at Presentation House, 333 Chesterfield Avenue, North Vancouver (986-1315).



## Seldom Scene and heard

Bruce Mason

The Seldom Scene, generally regarded as the world's finest bluegrass band, played over two hours of flawless inspired music to a sellout crowd at the Vancouver East Cultural Center Monday night. At the end of the concert it was obvious that Vancouver, a city that has managed to ignore bluegrass music, has finally acquired a taste for it, and the long dry spell has ended.

It all seemed appropriate. First of all the interest in bluegrass in the lower mainland currently, has

way of the central issue, the music.

When you add the tenor voice of John Duffey and the song writing ability of Phil Rosenthal you have all the necessary ingredients. This is the group that sets the standard. There may have been bands in the past who have been as good some of the time. And if enough people buy Seldom Scene records and devote lives to trying to capture the elusive sound there may be a band in the future that sounds as good. It is doubtful, however, that anyone else will keep it together for as long and do it with as much consistency. For the moment there is no contest. The material, the arrangements and the vocal harmonies of the Seldom Scene can't be touched, not on this planet.

Part of the reason the group

has kept it together for a decade is that each member has a successful career outside of music. The banjo player is a mathematician, the bass player is a cartographer, etc. So the band gets together and plays on Thursday nights in their home base in Washington, D.C. They play because they want to. The problems of the road and the bad gigs just don't exist for the Seldom Scene. That makes them a unique force in music.

Luckily for Vancouver, the members of the Seldom Scene were curious about what the west coast of North America looks like, so they arranged a handful of concerts. Although they had to play six out of seven nights, they liked what they've seen and want to come back some time. After the response at Monday's concert

there is no doubt Vancouver will be part of that tour.

So the next time you have an extra ten dollars, put it aside for a Seldom Scene concert. In the meantime the group has made six records. It really doesn't matter which one you buy, but the double live album is a good starting place. The albums are uniformly excellent and the band has not recorded a bad side. Each album will satisfy the habit if you've already been hooked on bluegrass. If you haven't been bitten by the bug because you've spent too much time in Vancouver, why not do yourself a favour and introduce yourself to something that has been missing from your life and your record collection: a bluegrass album by the Seldom Scene.

The band did all the songs I

wanted to hear: Leaving Harlan, Rider, Appalachian Rain, Little Georgia Rose, and more. They threw in some Eric Clapton and Ricky Nelson. And they did it all in a way that touched everyone in the audience.

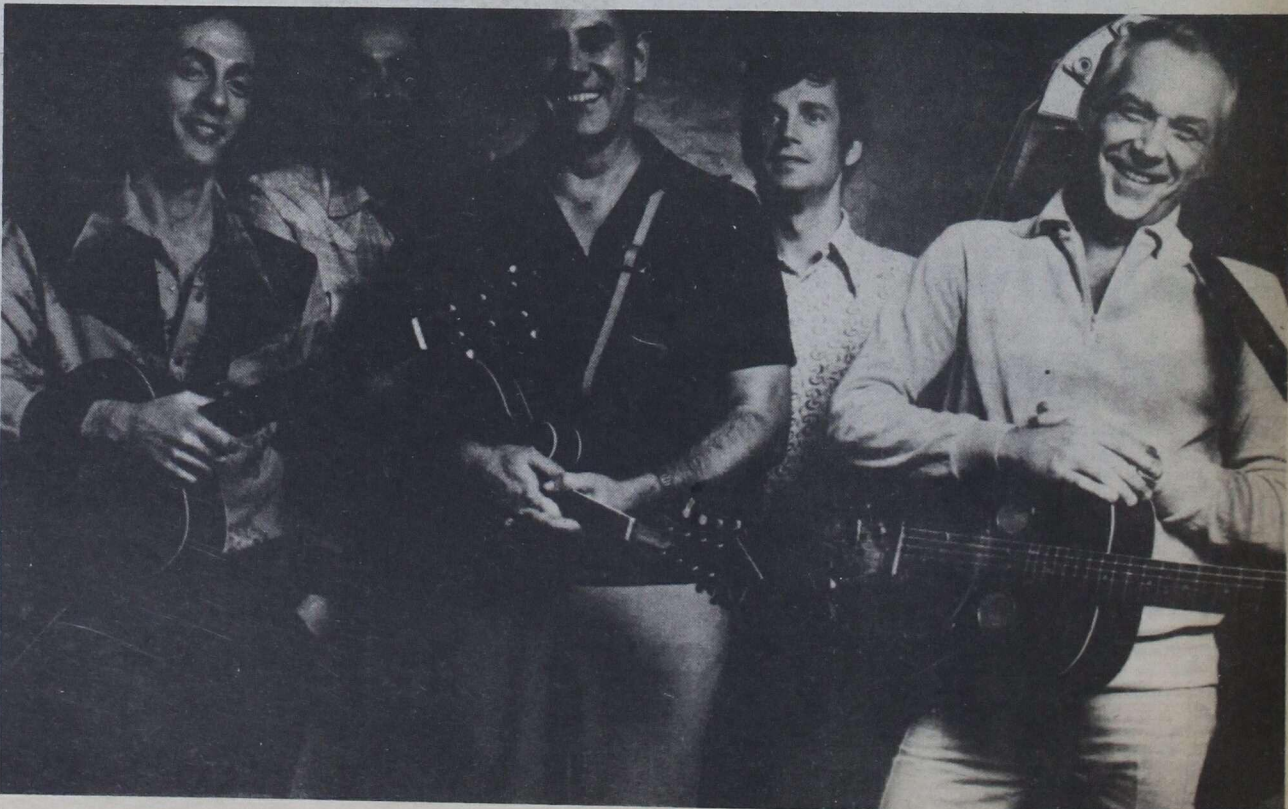
You don't have to wait for the next Seldom Scene concert to experience bluegrass music. The showplace for it in town is the Soft Rock Cafe on 4th Avenue. There is a concert every Monday night, and you can buy a membership in

the Bluegrass Heritage Society if you want more information. Dan Cray, John Hickman, and Byron Berline play next week, along with the Bluegrass Punks, from Victoria, featuring the legendary banjo of Iain McIntyre and the bass and vocals of Lonesome George Robinson. Go for it!

THE  
seldom  
scene

been described as an explosion. Secondly, the highest practitioners of this highly developed art form were in town. So the Seldom Scene unwittingly arrived at precisely the right moment: the proverbial idea whose time had come. As the name of the group suggests, one of their concerts is an event, and everyone in the audience at the Cultch Monday night knew it.

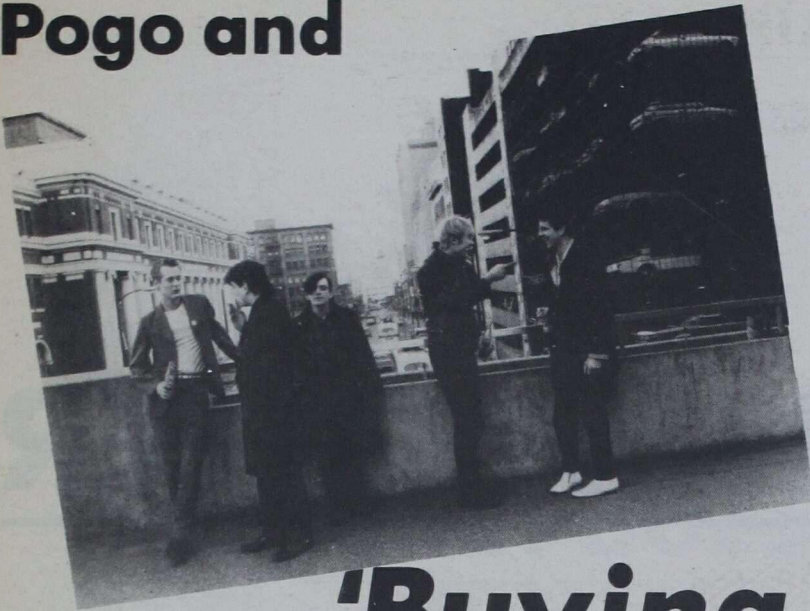
Individually the group is made up of the finest musicians in bluegrass. Mike Auldridge is the best Dobro player alive. While the other members of the band provide the thousands of notes and complex musical phrases that give the music most of its appeal, it is Auldridge's skill that stands out. He's the musicians' musician: he can make the hair stand up on the back of your neck, and send chills up and down your spine with his version of 'The House of the Rising Sun', and then change key and tempo and dazzle you with lightning speed and impeccable taste and technique. The decades of daily practice and intense concentration make it all seem effortless. Perhaps most importantly, along with his colleagues, Auldridge does it all in such an unselfconscious way, the music is irresistible. That's the secret formula and the appeal of bluegrass music. It's an unselfconscious art form: the interplay of instruments and ideas in the hands and heads of masters who don't get in the





# Pogo and

# Spit



Photos by Bev Davies.

## 'Buying success'

**DAN McFARLANE**

Buying success, in anything but a subtle way: by inviting the peers of the music industry and

anyone who can pen a promo (guess who). Los Popularos took command of their audience. 'We would like you to give us your

undivided attention for an hour.' We did, a hundred or more club owners, booking agents, musicians, friends, and press.

The five members looked like mods. Narrow black pants tucked into Bover boots or, in Art Bergman's case, pointed white Joe Jacksons. Bergman, as you may recall, was the front man for the exciting Young Canadians. If he can write anything half as sharp as 'Hawaii' for his new group, then Los Popularos have vinyl written all over them.

I hate the word 'commercial', but Los Popularos have an inclination for commercial viability. They are a pop band and both 'Working Girl' and 'Nothing

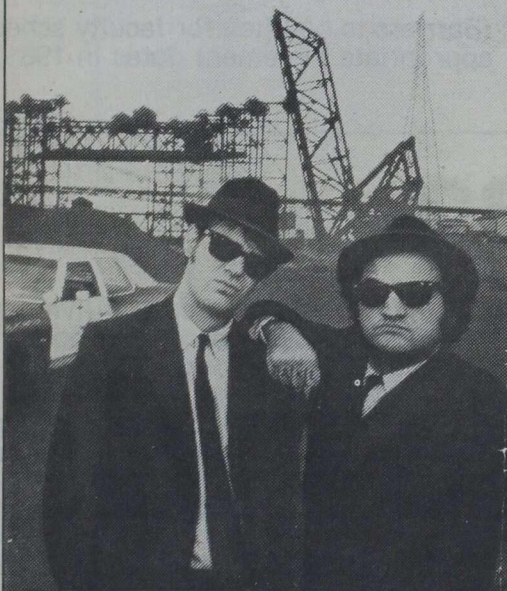
More' have foot-stomping beats and hum along tunes. The style has a distinct rhythm and blues connection not unlike sixties music but in some instances more like the Jam.

The hybrid line-up includes ex-Pointed Stick Tony Bardach, looking awkward holding a bass guitar the size of his short frame. Zippy Pinhead (DILS) on drums, Buck Cherry ('Barbara' by the Modernettes) and Bergman on duelling guitars. Front man Bill Shirt was an Active Dog.

Someone remarked that Los Popularos are similar to Cream: the best Vancouver has to offer in one band. Well, that sure isn't true. Active Dog was not a

premier Vancouver group. The Modernettes were okay, but Cherry is no hellraiser on guitar. But together Los Popularos work. Something clicks. Is it the fact that these guys have been friends for a long time before Los Popularos and know the musical capabilities of one another? I tend to think it is more the serious approach they take to the music. Rarely did the members crack a smile or become lost in the spotlights or flashing cameras. There was the utmost concentration, resulting in a near-flawless set. And take promotional campaign. A success? Would you go out and see Los Popularos after reading this? They hope so.

**They'll never get caught.  
They're on a mission from God.**



**JOHN BELUSHI      DAN AYKROYD**  
**THE BLUES BROTHERS**

JAMES BROWN • CAB CALLOWAY • RAY CHARLES • CARRIE FISHER  
ARETHA FRANKLIN • HENRY GIBSON  
THE BLUES BROTHERS BAND  
Written by DAN AYKROYD and JOHN LANDIS  
Executive Producer BERNIE BRILLSTEIN  
Produced by ROBERT K. WEISS • Directed by JOHN LANDIS

(Original Soundtrack Recording on ATLANTIC Records and Tapes)

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# **BCIT'S NEW OFFER**

## **1981**

12% or \$250 per month, whichever is greater, across the board on faculty, tech staff, and computer staff salary schedules, effective January 1, 1981.

Allowances for chief and senior instructors to increase by 12%, effective Jan. 1, 1981.

Rates for continuing education instructors

to rise by 12%, effective Jan. 1, 1981.

Shift differential of 55 cents per hour to computer operators and junior computer operators who work evening shifts in the computer centre, effective Jan. 1, 1981.

(Barriers to be lifted for faculty schedules, on appropriate increment dates in 1981)

## **1982**

9% or \$270 per month, whichever is greater, across the board on faculty, technical staff, and computer staff salary schedules, effective January 1, 1982.

Allowances for chief and senior instructors to increase by 9%, effective January 1, 1982.

Rates for continuing education instructors to rise by 9%, effective January 1, 1982.

100% of Mutual Life fringe benefits premiums to be paid by the Employer, exclusive of LTD, effective Jan. 1, 1982.

Professional development allowances of \$300 per person as per BCIT counter-proposal of 81:02:10.

Adoption leave as per agreement on 81:02:20.

A cost-of-living allowance as outlined below, for the 1982 contract year only.

- there would be a cost of living allowance paid to equal each percentage point rise in the Vancouver CPI beyond 11% in 1982.

- January 1982 would be considered to be the base month. This provision would apply when the cost of living (Vancouver CPI) had exceeded January 1982 levels by 11%.

- this provision would automatically cease on December 31, 1982. It would also be capped when/if the Vancouver CPI reached 13% over January 1982 levels, should that occur before Dec. 31, 1982.

- the COLA increase would be calculated and applied twice yearly as a lump sum, as follows:

1. any cola accrued up to June 30, 1982 to be paid by August 30, 1982.

2. any cola accrued up to Dec. 31, 1982 to be paid by March 1, 1983.



## ***What does the offer mean in salary dollars?***

<u>FACULTY</u>		PRESENT	1981	1982**
STEP	12	34860	39043	42557
	11	33708	37752	41149
	10	32544	36449	39729
	9	31404	35172	38412
	8	30264	33895	37135
	7	29100	32592	35832
	6	27960	31315	34555
	5	26856	30078	33318
	4	25728	28815	32055
	3	24600	27600	30840
	2	23496	26496	29736
	1	22380	25380	29070

<u>TECH STAFF</u>		PRESENT	1981	1982**
STEP	15	25056	28056	31296
	14	24324	27324	30564
	13	23580	26580	29820
	12	22824	25824	29064
	11	22080	25080	28320
	10	21336	24336	27576
	9	20592	23592	26832
	8	19848	22848	26088
	7	19116	22116	25356
	6	18360	21360	24600
	5	17616	20616	23856
	4	16872	19872	23112
	3	16224	19224	22464
	2	15528	18528	21768
	1	14868	17868	21108

\*\* figure may be adjusted for cola as above.

# BCIT



# CAMPUS RECREATION

## INDOOR SOCCER

Important games last week for several of the teams. The outcomes secured the standings for four teams. The No Names wrapped up 1st place with their victory over the Wankers 3-0. Pete Richter was effective again this week scoring two goals. Rob Donald scored the third goal. The Bucks had their backs against the wall but secured 2nd place when they defeated Building 11 1-0. Pete Blake was the star of the game as he scored the lone goal. The four teams that play off will be the No Names, the Wankers, the Pygmies and the Bucks. All the other teams are officially out. There's one more game to play though, between Forestry and Mechanical.

Other action on Feb. 24th was c&s over Fin. Mgmt. 4-1, Rec Facs over Journalism 4-1 and the Pygmies over 69'ers 2-0. Goal scorers for c&s were Bob Tollouesan with 2, Mark Rutiang and Keith Whiteley with 1 each. Fin. Mgmt's goal was scored by Brian Canning. Rec Facs goals came from Glen Barton with 3 and Pete Barton with 1. Journalism's goal came from Howard Cooper. Mark Hohmann was the lone goal scorer for the Pygmies with 2.

## VOLLEYBALL

There were only 8 games last week so that the number of games for each team equalled up. This Wednesday, March 4th, will be the playoffs. The top team from each league will play a team from another league. For this week's play it's the Rec Facs vs Chem & Met 11 at 11:40 on Court A and the Almondillos vs Agi-Man at 11:40 on Court B. The finals will take place between the two winners on March 4th at 1:00.

In scores from action last week: Staff over Bytes 2-0  
Rec. Fac. over Psychos 2-0  
Proc. Pulverizers over D-52's 2-0  
Ties last week were:  
Double Dippers against Market-ers 1-1  
Bldg 11 against Bldg. Bruisers 1-1  
Mashers against Forestry 1 1-1  
Landscrapers against Agi-Man 1-1  
C&S 11 against Nursing 11 1-1  
League standings will be published next week with the results of the playoffs.

## INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

1980-81 champions - Staff All-Stars.

In a closer than the score indicated game, the Staff team defeated the Speedy Creek Beaver team 8-1.

This was not to be the Beavers day as they skated well, had good shots but were unable to dent the goalkeeping of Keith Errington. Probably the best player on the ice was Rick Yoneda who got the Beavers only goal.

A clean, well played game, with only one penalty. It can be done fellas. All in all the intramural league provided an outlet to let off a little steam and get some exercise.

We'll be looking at a new format to entice more girls into

hockey next year, so if you have any ideas, let us know.

## WRISTWRESTLING

Are you in shape to challenge UBC, IE, Pacific Vocational Institute and other technology reps?

There will be mens and womens events again. So get in shape and sign up at the Campus Life trailer.

Championship date - Wed., march 18th, 11:45-2:00 p.m. in front of the SAC.

## BASKETBALL

Although there's one more game to play before the season is finished, the game won't affect

the playoffs. As of Feb. 24th, the standings were as follows:

IE 16 pts.  
Jets 16 pts.  
High Times 10 pts.  
Hoopsters 7 pts.  
Forestry 6 pts.

The only difference the game would make would be that the Hoopsters move into a tie with High Times or that Forestry moves one place ahead of the Hoopsters. In either case, the IE's will take on the Jets for the Intramural Championships.

Action last week had the IE's beating the High Times 41-22 and the Forestry Team defaulting to the Jets.

## Fitness class

Inches don't disappear overnight so start thinking about Summer now! More than 100 people registered for the fitness workout after Christmas. They're getting in shape and having a lot of fun at the same time. Once you start you'll find you have more

energy, less anxiety and feel good all over. Join us for a new session Mon., March 16th to Friday, May 8th. Classes are every Mon., Wed. and Fri. morning from 7:15-8:00 a.m. Afternoons Mon. Wed. and Thurs. 4:40-5:25 p.m. \$25.00. Register at first class.

## Funday nears

Lets get together BCIT for the best Fun Day ever, which we are hosting Sat., March 14th. Students from all over BC will be coming for an afternoon of fun and crazy games, followed by an early informal dinner. Labatts is

helping to sponsor this event. Sign up now in the Campus Life trailer. We need participants and leaders. You must be 19 years of

age, with no particular skills, and FUN LOVING!

## Super Hockey

Forestry peaks at right time to shoot out Health-Staff-Alumni 5-3.

The game had everything - hitting-skating-passing sportsmanship and a noisy crowd. (predominant Forestry).

The Green Machine came to play and J. Lang nailed the game away setting up the tying goal and scoring the winner and insurance goals. S. Westby got them going after an early H-S-A goal with two good goals G. Nyhaug had the other goal for the high flying Forestry team.

J. Friesen outshone Ken Kozak in the nets on this memorable night with many scintillating saves especially from the high

scoring line of Claggett, Brisson and Hubnier who still scored all the goals for H.S.A.

It was nice to see the clean play by both teams. Things got a little rough in the second period but this appeared to be from desparation rather than deliberate. Congratulations to both teams on a well played game.

A bouquet to the officials who did a lot of shouting and let the teams play and win or lose on the ice and not by silly calls.

To the two frozen statisticians a big thank you. Working in the coldest place in the world and a perfect attendance shows a lot of integrity and love of the game.

Wally Rowan

## Three clubs

### GLASS CUTTING

Classes are on Wed. at 11:30 and 4:30. There is room for all students and staff. Give Mr. Jerry Berkepass a call at local 355. The classes are held in room 1A-281. Buy your tools and materials at a discount.

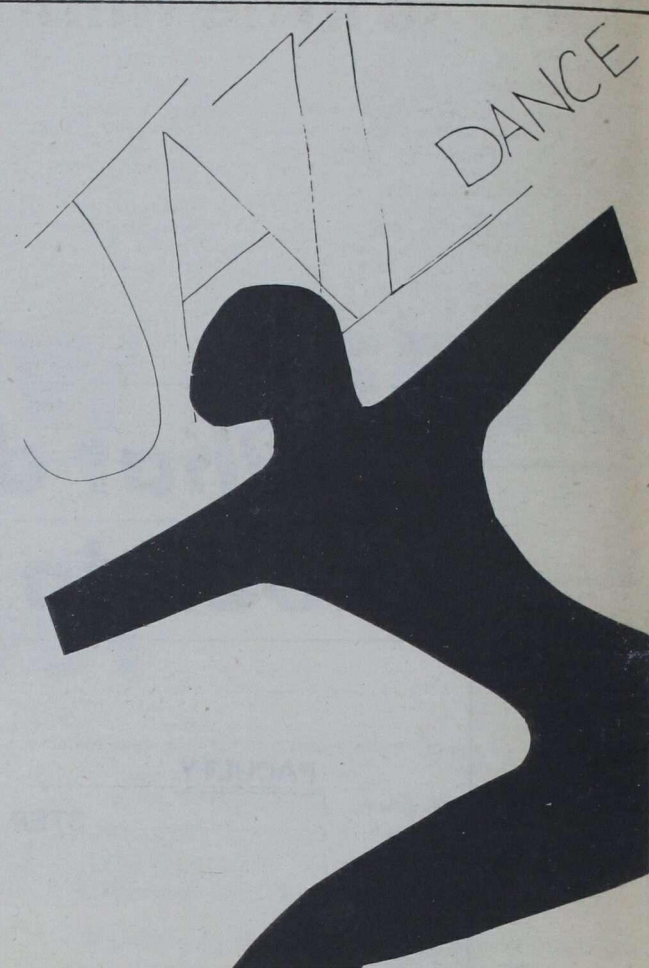
### SKYDIVERS

There will be weekly meetings at noon on Wed. in 2N-320. For

info on the first jump and other goodies, attend the meetings. Those who have paid but haven't jumped as well as those who have, please attend. For more info call the UBC Skydiving Club office at 228-4453.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Meets Wed. at 11:45. See Jerry Paulson, 1A-478. Interested in aerial photography? See Gerry for details of photography at a very low rate.



## Jazz dance class demonstration

Students of the Jazz dance class will be having an informal showing in the gym TODAY 12:45-1:05 p.m. Come and see a sample of what they've been working on since January. A new

session is starting after the spring break, Monday, March 16th. Classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday 7:00-8:15 p.m. to May 6th. Beginners welcome. \$20.00

## C·R· Nominations

Each year we present the following awards:

ing Staff or Student activities.

1. Most Sportsmanlike team - Exhibits the true spirit of intramural sports (Fun, Competitive, Friendly)

2. Female Contribution to CR Programs - A girl that has gone out of her way to assist and organize in the tech or fun activities.

3. Male Contribution to CR Programs - A guy that has gone out of his way to assist and organize in tech or fun activities.

4. Supporting Staff Member - A staff member who has enriched student/staff relations in organiz-

5. Sportsperson of 80-81 Season - A student or staff member who has shown all the qualities of true sportsmanship in his/her competitions in the intramural program.

\* Students/Staff serving on CR council are not eligible for these awards.

Help your council to select deserving people to be identified and appreciated. Past winners have returned and volunteered to help improve our programmes.

If you see individuals with leadership qualities consider nominating them.

Drop the nomination form in the corner on this page off in the box on Audio-visual desk in the library.

### CAMPUS RECREATION NOMINATIONS

Team/Person Being Nominated:

AWARD -

Name-Technology

1. Most sportsmanlike Team

2. Female Contributor to C.R.

3. Male Contributor to C.R.

4. Supportive Staff Member

5. Sportsperson of 80/81

comment on individual:

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APRIL 10

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AT THE

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# Don't let the mid-terms get you down

Mike Jones

If midterms are getting you down, here is some news to cheer you up: the job picture is excellent right now for BCIT students who will graduate this Spring.

R.D. Forbes-Roberts, the head of the Manpower office on campus, told the Link that companies from all over the province want to employ BCIT students. He says his phone is ringing constantly. 'By God, we had a couple of days last week when we just about went crazy'.

The Manpower office handled over 350 calls in one week last April, most of them from employers. Although that's an unusually high number of calls, the office is a busy place from

January to May, and this year is no exception. The four people employed in the office start contacting employers in November.

Right now, about six firms a day are interviewing students at BCIT. When this reporter was in the office, three companies were talking to students, Talisman, the Royal Bank, and the Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company.

The demand for BCIT grads is everywhere: last week the Coast Guard talked to Forbes-Roberts about graduates in electronics and telecommunications. The Army held seminars for grads who are interested in a technical career. Those are just a sample of the variety of requests

for employees.

With all this interest in BCIT grads

With all this interest in BCIT grads, the Manpower office on campus has a pretty good record in finding jobs. 'Within six months of graduation', said Forbes-Roberts, '95 per cent of all

students find jobs'. The best fields at present are in computer software, forestry, and mining.

Forbes-Roberts says the reason for this near-perfect record is, BCIT graduates have established a good reputation'. He may well be correct. Back in the 1960's this campus had to send represent-

tatives out to firms to explain what a technologist is. Last year, 639 firms came knocking at the door of the Manpower office. And 1980 was the best year for students finding jobs, at least in the seven years Forbes-Roberts has been at BCIT. And he says, 'this year looks just as promising'.

## Healthful Hints

Over the past two years a number of areas of British Columbia have experienced outbreaks of head lice. Historically, Pediculosis (head lice) has been associated with poor living conditions in developing countries. In B.C., lice infestation may be considered a social problem with public health overtones. All individuals are susceptible, regardless of social status.

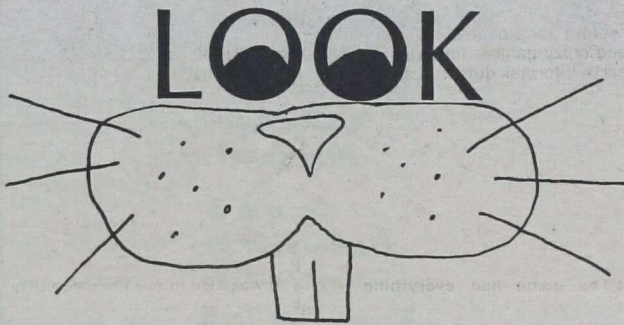
Lice are more readily transmitted in situations involving close contact, which explains the greater infestation among school children. In B.C. lice do not transmit any communicable disease. Successful treatment to eradicate a local outbreak requires acceptance of responsibility by all parties, including physicians, public health personnel, parents, teachers, and other community representatives.

**Treatment:** After lice infestation has been identified, the individual should be segregated from susceptible (non-infested) contacts as soon as possible, until treatment has been implemented.

It is simply treated by washing the hair once with Kwellada shampoo, available in any drug-store. After shampooing, comb hair with a fine tooth comb to remove eggs. All family members should be carefully inspected and treated if necessary. Wash all clothes and bedding that have been in contact, in a hot wash cycle and then dry the bedding in a dryer. Ironing clothes at a high temperature will also destroy the eggs. Combs and brushes should be thoroughly cleaned and all stray hairs removed. Isolation of the individual is not necessary

once the treatment has begun.

If you are unable to determine if a person is infested, or if treatment is not working, contact your family physician, local public health official, or the Medical Services at BCIT.



for the This N That Beaver around campus handing out Keys to Value

The Beaver will be handing out Key Rings which if returned to either This -N- That Emporium you will receive a bonus 10 % off ANY purchase of regular priced merchandise.

If you do not want to take advantage of this offer please keep the Key Ring as our gift to you.

Offer good till April 30, 1981. Sorry this cannot include lottery tickets, Stamps, or Bus Passes as we are just an agent for these items.

Please advise all 'Cougar' athletes that 1981-82 application forms for provincial government athletic scholarships are now available at the Campus Life trailer. A total of 15 awards, valued at \$750 each, are available throughout the province. Last year, two BCIT students were recipients of the awards so our current athletes should be encouraged to apply. Deadline for submissions is May 1, 1981.

AD

I am interested in meeting to talk with adults who were children of reconstituted or step families (remarriage of a parent). Anyone who would consider becoming involved in a short-term research project, call Lorraine 228-0967. Confidentiality will be respected.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**9-3:30**

**Trailer 2T**

**local 878**



# A week in view

## TODAY

Dance Workshop - Carnorvon Community School, til 9:30, 731-2226.  
Arrest, Search and Seizure - People's Law School, 734-1126.  
Writer's Workshop - Gordon House, 681-0413.  
Open Forum - BCIT, Room 198, 11:30-12:30.

## THURSDAY

Travelling and the Law - People's Law School, 734-1126.  
Where Has the Stork Gone? - Sex education at UBC  
Pub Flick, Beneath the Valley of the Ultra Vixens.

## FRIDAY

Dance Workshop - Bayview Community School, 738-7018.

## COMING UP

March 18 - Wed. noon, Fish, Wildlife and Recreation 1st year Tug-of-war contest. Co-ed teams of 10. Beer prizes. Register 1A-248 or phone 929-1360

March 6/7 - Trooper, Commodore Eric Clapton, Seattle

March 8 - Ted Nugent - Coliseum  
March 9-21 - The Flying Karamazov Brothers (VFMF) 8:30 p.m., Van. E. Cultural Centre

## MUSIC AND DANCE

The Look of Music, at the Vancouver Centennial Museum until April 5th. Free Sunday concerts at 3:00 p.m.  
Purcell String Quartet, free at the CBC building, March 4th.

Mitch Miller and the VSO, at the Orpheum, March 6,7,9,10.  
Gallery Singers, at St. John's Church, Shaughnessy, March 7th  
Cheryl Prophet, at the Prism Dance Studio, March 6th and 7th.  
The Quadro Hotteterre, at the QE Playhouse, March 8th.  
Josef Suk, at UBC recital hall, March 8th.

## MOVIES

Cinema Langara - 100 West 49th Ave. 324-5348. \$2 per person. All shows in the South Lecture Hall, Room A136. Harold and Maude - march 6th, 3:45, 7, and 9:15.

Ridge Theatre - 3131 Arbutus St., 738-6311. Adult \$3. Ordinary People and Interiors, March 6-8, at 7:30.

Savoy Cinema - 2321 Main St. 872-2124. Admission \$3. March 2-8, Apocalypse Now and Coming Home, at 7:30.

Vancouver East Cinema - 2290 Commercial Drive at 7th Ave. 253-5455. March 4-5, A Clockwork Orange and The Devils. March 6-8 Creature from the Black Lagoon and It Came From Outer Space.

## CONCERTS

George Thorogood - at the Commodore, March 3rd and 4th. Tickets at the usual outlets.

Cliff Richard - at the QE Theatre, March 5th. Tickets at all CBOs and usual outlets.

Trooper - at the Commodore, March 6 and 7. Tickets from CBO and usual outlets.

Eric Clapton - at the Seattle Coliseum march 6-7. The Clapton Express Tour package is available at CBO outlets.

Ted Nugent - at the Coliseum, March 8. Tickets at CBO outlets.

Toots and the Mayals - at the Commodore, March 9th. Tickets available at CBO and usual outlets.

Killarney - St. Patricks Day Celebration at the Commodore, March 13th.

## THEATRE

Macbeth - the Vancouver Playhouse at the VEC, nightly at 8:00 p.m. until March 7th.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday - at Granville Island until March 14th. Mon-Fri at 8:30. Sat at 6:30 and 9:30. Special 2 for 1 matinees Wed. at 5:30.

The Pass - at 164 East 11th Ave.

until march 7th.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers - at VECC from March 10th to 21st. Sat. matinees at 2:30.

Sleuth, at Presentation House until March 14.

Waiting for the Parade - at the Waterfront Theatre, March 5th to

April 11th.

Dandy Dick - at the VCC Langara Campus, March 28th.

Beyond the Fringe - at City Stage, March 6th to 28th.

The Rivals - Frederic Wood Theatre, UBC until March 14th.

## WEEKLY PUB FLICKS WEEKLY PUB

## 'Pub Flicks' THURSDAY

Beneath The Valley of the Ultra Vixon

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THURSDAY

Showtimes: 6 pm

Changes posted at the entrance to the cafeteria

WEEKLY PUB FLICKS WEEKLY PUB

Something happening  
on or off campus you  
think students or  
faculty should  
know about?

Get it in 'A  
Week in View' by  
completing the handy  
'A Week in View' form,  
available at the Student  
Publications office and  
the SA Office, both in the SAC

## A WEEK IN VIEW

DEADLINE FOR NOTICES: 4:00 p.m. on Fridays preceding the next issue.

INCOMPLETE NOTICES WILL NOT BE USED.

FILL IN EVERY LINE OR NOTICE WILL BE REJECTED. BE SPECIFIC AT ALL TIMES.

A SEPARATE FORM MUST BE FILLED OUT FOR EACH ISSUE THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR IN.

Date you want the notice to appear in the LINK. (day, date, month)

Which organization do you represent?

When is the event taking place? (time, day, date, month)

Where is the event taking place? (give building number, room number)

Information. (i.e. - general meeting, organizational meeting, rally,



# THE JOB SEARCH

c/d - March 4, 1981

McElhanney Surveying & Engineering - Perm and Sum Survey

Cara Operations - Perm Hospitality and Tourism

Mountain Minerals Co. Ltd. - Perm Mining, Survey

National Datacentre Corp. - Perm Marketing, Administrative

c/d - March 5, 1981

Slocan Forest Products - Sum 1st year Forestry

Knox Kaufman Inc. - Sum 1st and 2nd year Mining

Anderson Industrial Door - Perm Building - Economics option

Dynapro Systems Inc. - Perm Electrical - Control option

c/d - March 6, 1981

B.C. Ministry of Forests - Sum & Perm 1st and 2nd year Forestry or any student with forestry experience.

The B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children - Sum Psychiatric Nursing Students

Eng & Wright Partners, Architects - Perm Building - Architectural option

Cariboo Pulp & Paper - Sum 1st year Pulp & Paper, 1st year Chemical & Metallurgical

B.C. Hydro - Sum Electrical - Instrumentation option

Placer Development Ltd. - Sum 1st year Mining, Survey

Cominco - Perm Mechanical

Gordon Spratt & Assoc. Ltd. - Perm Civil & Structural

c/d - March 6, 1981

White Western Star - Perm Computer Systems

John Sager & Assoc. - Perm Forestry - Fish, Wildlife & Recreation option

c/d - March 10, 1981

Ventaire of B.C. Ltd. - Perm Building - Systems option

c/d - March 12, 1981

Strato Geological Engineering - Sum Mining, Survey

c/d - March 13, 1981

Gom-Tech - Perm & Sum Forestry

c/d - March 16, 1981

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce - Perm

IBM - Perm Administrative, Marketing, Financial - Finance option, Operations

Administrative, Financial, Marketing, Operations

Crane Canada Inc. - Perm Administrative, Marketing

E.B. Horsman - Perm Marketing

Evans Products - Perm & Sum Forest Products - Lumber & Plywood, Electrical - Power opt.

## CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE

c/d - Closing Date  
Perm - Permanent Employment  
Sum - Summer Employment

c/d - March 17, 1981

Systemhouse - Perm Computer

Moore Business Forms - Perm Marketing, Administrative

c/d - March 18, 1981

Peter Sulcs & Associates - Perm Computer

Canada Employment Centre - Sum 1st and 2nd year Admin., Marketing

c/d - March 19, 1981

Viking Lumber - Perm, Sum Marketing, Wood Products, Building

Placer Development - Perm Financial - Accounting option

Federated Coop - Perm Financial, Accounting option, Administrative, Marketing

Kehler Computer Services Corp. - Perm Computer Systems

Woodwards - Perm Admin., Marketing, Computer

Plants, Gardens, Arts & Man Ltd. - Perm Bio Sciences - Landscape Hort. option

c/d - March 20, 1981

Atlas Travel Tours Ltd. - Sum Hosp. and Tourism or Any

Smitheringale - Sum Mining

c/d - March 23, 1981

Ministry of Forests - Sum 1st and 2nd year Forestry

Intermedia Press Ltd. - Perm Administrative, Marketing

c/d - March 24, 1981

Metropolitan Life - Perm Marketing, Administrative

c/d - March 25, 1981

Swan Wooster Engineering - Perm Electrical - power option

c/d - March 26, 1981

Watkins Sawmills Ltd. - Perm Marketing - all options, Wood Products

c/d - March 27, 1981

W.G. McMahon Ltd. - Perm Administrative, Marketing

c/d - March 31, 1981

Sherwin Kelly - Perm Mining, Survey

c/d - April 3, 1981

Wolridge, Mahon & Co. Ltd. - Perm Financial

Detailed postings are available in the above technologies, the entrance to Growlies, and the Canada Employment Centre, room 2N204. Company literature, complete job descriptions and application forms available in room 2N204. Closing dates are at noon unless otherwise noted.

## Open House room numbers

### ROOM ALLOCATIONS-OPEN HOUSE '81

#### ENGINEERING DIVISION:

GAS AND OIL - 1A-136  
ELECTRICAL  
Instrumentation - 1A-339,340,341,342  
Power - 1A-344  
SURVEYING - 1A-270,271,272,273,275  
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES  
Food Processing - 1A-131  
Landscape Horticulture - Green house  
Food Production - Greenhouse  
Agri. Man. - Greenhouse

#### FORESTRY

Pulp and Paper - 1A-134,135,135B  
Forest Resource - 1A-244,248,248A,249A,249E,250  
Fish, Wildlife, Rec. - 1A-252,254  
Lumber & Plywood - 1A-188,189  
MINING - 1A-141  
BUILDING - 1A-285,286,287  
CIVIL AND STRUCTURAL - 1A-383A,383B,385,386  
MECHANICAL - 2A  
CHEM. & MET. - 1A-136A,B,C,105,106,144,145

#### HEALTH DIVISION:

ENVIRON. HEALTH - 1A-136F,136G  
MED. LAB - 1A-319,321  
MED. RAD. - 1A-444

HEALTH INFORMATION - 2N-406  
NUCLEAR MED. - 2N-416  
PSYCH. NURSING - 2N-412,420  
GENERAL NURSING - 2N-413,417,419,421  
BIOMEDICAL ELECTRONICS - 2N-401  
BUSINESS DIVISION:

ADMIN. MAN. - 2N-318,319,321  
BROADCAST - 1A-432  
COMPUTER PROG. - 2N-322,323,324,327,329  
FIN. MAN. - 2N-302,306,308  
HOSPITALITY - 1A-331,333A  
TRAVEL TOURISM - 1A-320,322  
MARKETING  
Management - 2N-309,311,313  
Transportation and Distribution  
2N-201 and trailer 2W  
Real Estate - 2N-320  
International Business - 2N-312  
Advertising and Sales Promotion - 2N-310  
Operations Man. - 1A-239,240,241  
OTHER DISPLAYS:  
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AND ADMISSIONS - 1A-288  
COUNSELLING AND FINANCIAL SERVICES - 2N-205  
RESIDENCE DISPLAY - 1A-288  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION - 1A-236 (Staff Lounge)

If any problems occur, contact Dale King at Local 605 or via the mailbox in Student Association office.

## Personal Income Tax Advice

Need advice on how to complete your income tax return?

Contact: Student Financial Services for an appointment with John Toor

8 am - 4 pm

Trailer 2V

## Need a summer JOB?

College Pro Painters

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# BCIT GRADS

## DIPLOMA IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Designed to complement the existing technological diploma with supervisory and management skills.

For further information call Tony Juzkow at 434-5734 local 414 or 222, or write to Mr. Juzkow for a brochure at BCIT, 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3H2.

BCIT



# Constitution changes

The SA wants to amend the present student constitution. The council will be voting on the changes after spring break. The original can be viewed in the SA offices during normal hours.

The proposed changes to the constitution include:

Having the constitution include a listing of the Student Association, which are: 1) serve the students of BCIT. 2) Co-operate with the BCIT Administration in all matters of improving student life. 3) Broaden our Student Service base. Changes to Bylaw 2, concerning the executive body of the association. These are: 1b) change Vice President Internal to Vice President Administration. 1g) change Vice President External to Vice President Public Relations. 1h) add Activities Chairperson. 1i) add Sports Chairperson.

Bylaw 2A standing committees, will be incorporated into Bylaw 4, Standing Committees while Bylaws 1c, 2d, and 3 are proposed to be deleted.

Bylaw 3, concerning the duties of the executive members of council is proposed to have amendment 1x changed to read, "VP Administration shall be the executive member responsible for all Student Association staff in conjunction with the Business Manager and consistent with the employee manual in force."

Bylaw 4, concerning standing committees, will see the addition of President's Advisory Committee, composed of the President, two Vice Presidents, a BOG representative, and the Business Manager.

The Societies committee would be composed of the Vice President as chairman and three society representatives while the

Programming Committee would be composed of the Treasurer as chairman with an Activities Representative and a Sports Representative.

Other changes to Bylaw 4 include those to section A3, which include adding political and society clubs to social clubs in subsection a, changing VP Internal to Executive in subsection b, adding, "provide assistance to all social, political and society clubs in organizational matters" to subsection b1, deleting, "Organize all club organizational meetings at which time he/she must..." and changing SA Executive to Council in subsection c, and deleting, "and see that a copy is sent to VP Internal" from subsection d.

Subsection e would be deleted altogether while subsection h would have added, "Work to

provide entertainment in the pub, in conjunction with pub manager, and section i would see the addition of, "Organize and co-ordinate other Association events held on campus, of a cultural or entertainment nature."

Section B4, concerning the duties of the Sports Chairperson, would see changes in subsection b, including, "report to VP External" changed to, "report to Executive". Subsection i would

see the addition of the Programme committee and subsection j would have VP Internal

changed to read Treasurer.

Section C1, concerning the charities Co-ordinator, would be deleted along with sections C2 and C3.

Section A3, concerning the duties of the Technology President, would see subsection h deleted as it is covered in subsection i.

Section B1, concerning members at large would see the addition of, "The members at large must submit a reasonable request in writing to their society chairperson prior to a meeting stating a valid reason for his/her absence from that meeting." to subsection e.

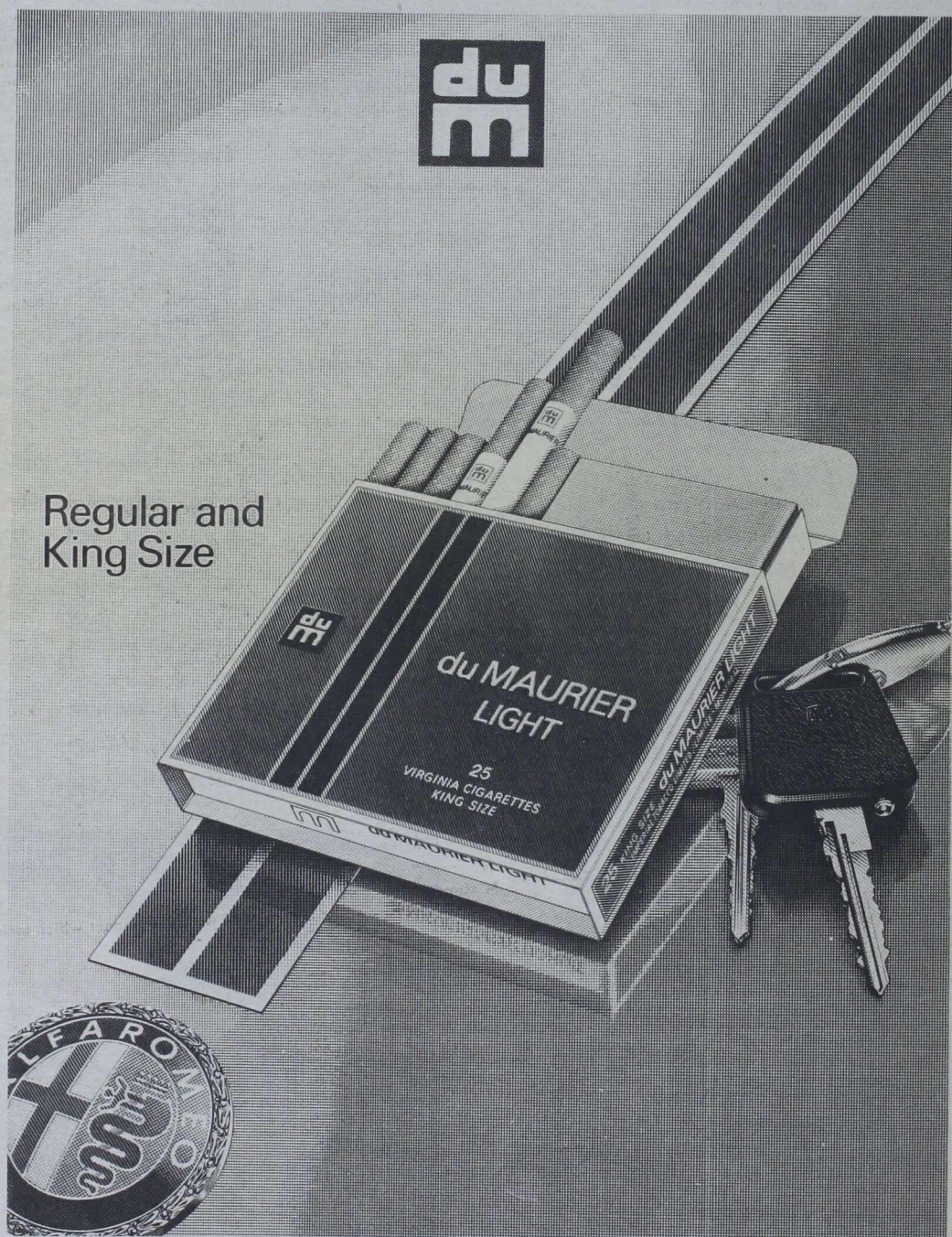
Section B2, concerning council selection, would see the addition of, "one member at large shall be selected by the Residence Council" and be responsible to the Residence Council." added to subsection d.

Section B3, concerning duties, would be changed to read, "...only to the recognized medium in matters that concern the Association as a whole," in subsection ii.

Bylaw 7, concerning elections and appointments, would see a change to subsection 4-e, concerning polling and procedures, which would delete, "each voter must present his student card etc."

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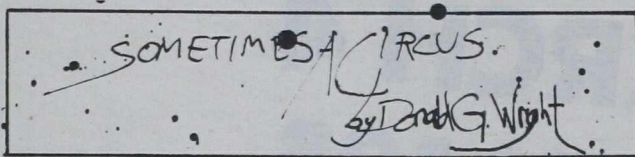
# Policy 'an insult to BCIT students'

Student rights at BCIT are once again threatened by the Educational Council. At the latest Council meeting, February 26th, the group adopted a policy on cheating and plagiarism that is an insult to the average BCIT student. Fortunately, however, the Educational Council does not have the all-encompassing powers it desires, and the policy must go through the Board of Governors before it becomes 'law'. I expect the Board will recognize the backwards step this policy takes, and make the necessary changes. Of course, then again, they might not.

At the Council meeting, attempts by the student representatives to remove a certain clause of the policy were defeated by a strange coalition of administration and faculty representatives. It should be noted that those two groups outnumber students on the council by a total of 6 to 1, even before a vote.

The contention zeroed in on clause three of the original

definition of cheating, which read 'Bringing in by clandestine methods, information or materials into an examination, test or quiz. It was later amended to that shown in the box on this page, adding the word 'unauthorized', and finishing the clause with 'and having access to same'.



For some reason, BCIT feels the need to persecute students who are in possession of notes, papers, formulae, or whatever, during an examination, not necessarily with the intention of using that information.

Most students I have known carry bits of paper with that last minute cram formula or critical theory, with no intention of using

that bit of paper during the actual examination. If this policy stands, an instructor who may have spotted the student reading the bit of paper before the exam, could arbitrarily accuse that student of cheating, mark the paper as such, and the student would have no grounds to stand on in his

defence. Because the bit of paper was in his possession, and accessible (in a pocket), he is guilty of clause three of the definition of cheating.

Of course, a zero mark on a final exam, which may be worth as much as 50 percent of the course grade, could automatically fail a student. Simply for trying to do better in an honest way.

Even if the cheating that is 'detected' falls under clause one or two of the definition of cheating, there is no provision in this policy that gives the student the right to appeal an accusation of cheating or plagiarism. Invigilators and instructors are given sweeping, god-like powers. Other policies I have seen don't make such a mistaken assumption.

Surely the Board will make the

changes necessary to bring this policy into the 1980's, but they may need just a bit of prodding. Let them know how you feel.

Last comment, still in the works at Council level are policies on course outlines and student appeals process. Both are stepping on student rights left and right. When they get through, I'll be there.

THAT the Educational Council recommend to the Board the adoption of the following BCIT policy on CHEATING AND PLAGIARISM:

## DEFINITIONS

### CHEATING IS DEFINED AS:

1. Copying another student's work during an examination, test or quiz.
2. Using materials or information during an examination, test or quiz that are forbidden during the examination, test or quiz.

3. Bringing by clandestine methods, unauthorized information or materials into an examination, test or quiz and have access to same.

### PLAGIARISM IS DEFINED AS:

Presenting materials or work prepared by persons other than themselves in reports, term papers, projects, etc., without reference credits, as their own work.

## DISCIPLINARY ACTION

### CHEATING

Where cheating is detected either

by an invigilator or an instructor, the student should immediately be notified of the fact that he has been detected cheating and any paper or submission should be so marked.

The Instructor who has the course responsibility shall then decide on the penalty, which would normally be no marks for the paper or submission. In all cases, the fact of the detection of cheating and subsequent penalty must be documented, reported to the Department Head and the documentation or copy placed in the student's file.

All penalties for cheating must be confirmed by the Department Head.

### PLAGIARISM

When evidence of plagiarism is apparent, the Instructor marking the assignment shall notify the student of the detection of plagiarism and indicate the penalty which may vary from a caution to zero marks for such plagiarism.

The fact of plagiarism should be documented, the document submitted to the Department Head and a copy placed in the student's file.

The BCIT Policy.

es governing formal examinations  
Each candidate must be prepared to produce, upon request, a Library/AMS card for identification.  
Candidates are not permitted to ask questions of the invigilators, except in cases of supposed errors or ambiguities in examination-questions.  
No candidate shall be permitted to enter the examination room after the expiration of one-half hour from the scheduled starting time, or to leave during the first half hour of the examination.  
Candidates guilty of any of the following, or similar, dishonest practices shall be immediately dismissed from the examination and shall be liable to disciplinary action.  
(a) Making use of any books, papers or memoranda, other than those authorized by the examiners.  
(b) Speaking or communicating with other candidates.  
(c) Purposely exposing written papers to the view of other candidates. The plea of accident or forgetfulness shall not be received.  
Candidates must not destroy or mutilate any examination material, must hand in all examination papers, and must not take any examination material from the examination room without permission of the invigilator.  
A final examination becomes the property of the University and must remain in the possession of the University until destroyed or otherwise disposed of. However, it is within the jurisdiction of a Department to review a written examination with a candidate if circumstances justify such action. This action is distinct from the "review of assigned standing" for which a candidate may apply.

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Policies on cheating and plagiarism at other higher learning institutes.

## Regulations Governing Administration of University Examinations:

1. Candidates may not enter the examination room until invited to do so by the invigilator in charge.
2. Candidates are not permitted to enter the examination room after the expiration of one half hour, nor leave during the first half-hour of examination. Invigilators should send unusual cases to Records Services at once.
3. Candidates shall not make use of any books or papers other than those provided by the invigilators or authorized by the instructor in charge of the course.
4. Candidates shall not communicate in any way with each other. Candidates are not permitted to ask questions of the invigilator, except in cases of supposed errors in the papers.
5. If a candidate believes there is an error in a paper, he should report it immediately to the invigilator, and, after the examination, report the error in writing to Records Services. If he has other reasons for complaint, he should communicate with that office within 24 hours.
6. A candidate may not leave the examination room without first delivering his examination booklets to the invigilator.
7. Candidates are advised not to write extraneous material in examination booklets.
8. Candidates who wish to speak to the invigilator should raise their hands or rise in their places.
9. Candidates may be called upon by an invigilator to produce identification papers bearing a photograph to prove their identity.
10. Candidates leaving or entering examination rooms should do so quietly in order not to disturb others. Having left the examination room, candidates are asked not to gather in adjacent corridors, lest they disturb candidates who are still writing.
11. Smoking is not permitted.
12. Candidates who fall ill during an examination should report at once to the invigilator.
13. Candidates who fall ill or who suffer an accident or family affliction before an examination should report the circumstances immediately to Records Services.
14. In cases of extreme misconduct, invigilators are empowered to expel candidates from an examination room. Under such circumstances, candidates may be required to withdraw from the University following an investigation of circumstances surrounding the misconduct.

UVIC

## STUDENT DISCIPLINE

Students registered at The University of British Columbia are expected to behave responsibly and with propriety. Where a student fails to live up to these expectations, the University reserves the right, under the University Act, to take whatever action it deems to be warranted by the student's misconduct.

### 1. Misconduct

The University will concern itself with misconduct which includes but is not limited to the following examples.

#### (a) Academic Misconduct

- (i) Cheating: This includes but is not limited to dishonest or attempted dishonest conduct at tests or examinations, in which use is made of books, notes, diagrams or other aids excluding those authorized by the examiner. It includes communicating with others for the purpose of obtaining information, copying from the work of others and purposely exposing or conveying information to other students who are taking the test or examination.
- (ii) Plagiarism: This includes but is not limited to the submission of a work of a student's own work as the student's own work.
- (b) Disruption of Instructional Act: This includes student conduct which interferes with the scheduled lecture and related activities, and with the University property or the personal staff, or of fellow students. It also includes injury to, or emotional disturbance of, persons.
- (c) Damage to Property and Assault: This includes student conduct which damages University property or the personal staff, or of fellow students. It also includes injury to, or emotional disturbance of, persons.

#### Disciplinary Measures

Section 59 of the Universities Act gives the University power to suspend students and to take disciplinary action. Upon exercise of this power, the student's action is subject to the Senate's Academic Discipline, together with a

#### (a) Academic Misconduct

When a member of faculty suspects that misconduct has occurred, he shall investigate it immediately. If satisfied that the misconduct did occur, he shall notify the student at once that he plans to report the incident, and he shall then report it immediately to the Department Head, or to the appropriate person in the Faculty, who in turn shall notify the Dean of Faculty or his designate without delay. If after thorough investigation, during which the student shall be given an opportunity to explain the incident, the misconduct has been established, the academic aspects of the matter may be dealt with, and appropriate academic action taken by the Department or Faculty concerned.

- (i) When the misconduct consists of cheating as described in 1.(a)(i) above, zero credit or some other mark may be assigned by the Faculty for the examination or test in which the cheating occurred.
- (ii) When the misconduct consists of plagiarism as described in 1.(a)(ii) above, zero credit or some other mark may be assigned by the Faculty for the plagiarized submission.

The action thus taken shall be reported immediately to the President's Advisory Committee on Student Discipline by the Dean of the Faculty in which the misconduct occurred, together with a complete description of the evidence upon which the Faculty action was based. If the student is registered in another Faculty, then the Dean of that Faculty shall be informed of the circumstances, and of the actions, if any which have been taken.

The Dean of the Faculty in which the student is registered should thereupon inform the President's Advisory Committee on Student Discipline of his recommendation on whether or not some disciplinary action should be taken by the President.



**Concerned about a strike?**

# **OPEN FORUM**

## **MARCH 4**

### **ROOM 198**

### **11:30 - 12:30**

The Student Association is attempting to provide the answers to student questions about a labour dispute on campus. We have invited the Administration and the Staff Society to send representatives to an open forum to answer your questions. The following rules shall apply :

1. No questions will be allowed that offend or disrupt the proceedings.
2. The addressed party will not be required to answer any specific question[s].
3. There will be no discussion of specific figures or agreements.
4. There will be no debate between the representatives.
5. The forum will last for one hour only.

Michael Deane, the student body President, will act as chairman and insure these rules are followed. We encourage students to come forward with any questions that you have. This concerns your future.

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# **ATTEND.**