

# Engineering Society Chairperson fined

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

### All meetings to be attended

Engineering Society Chairperson Brent Simpson was fined \$45 (one half of his monthly honorarium) by the rest of the S.A. executive at last Thursday's executive meeting. The reason for levying the fine was Simpson's absence from the meeting. According to the S.A. constitution, executive members are expected to attend all meetings of council and executive.

If a member is unable to attend a meeting, he or she is required to notify the Vice-President, Internal, in writing, prior to the meeting.

If notice in writing is not received or if the executive feels that the excuse for absence is not valid, the constitution calls for the penalty meted out. Simpson has a past record of missing meetings and it appears that since no written notice was given, the executive felt that Simpson's actions deserved their reaction.

In other executive news:

Rob Seines reported that construction on the Maquinna residence is on schedule and that the facility will be ready for September, 1978. However, he also noted that due to cost overruns in certain areas there will be cut-backs in others. An example of this is landscaping which will be cut by \$30,000 to ensure proper furnishing of the interior. The reason for the budget shuffling is said to be inflation and upgrading above CMHC standards for some items, such as doors.

The S.A. is about to institute a new policy regarding technology-sponsored pubs and dances. From this point onward, technologies wishing to sponsor these events will be required to post a \$25 performance bond. The reason for this is that the S.A. feels it can no longer subsidize losses on these affairs. In the executive's opinion, the losses are caused by a lack of organization on the part of the sponsoring group. This policy will be in effect for the rest of this term with a newly revised policy to be applied next year.

### Business Society update

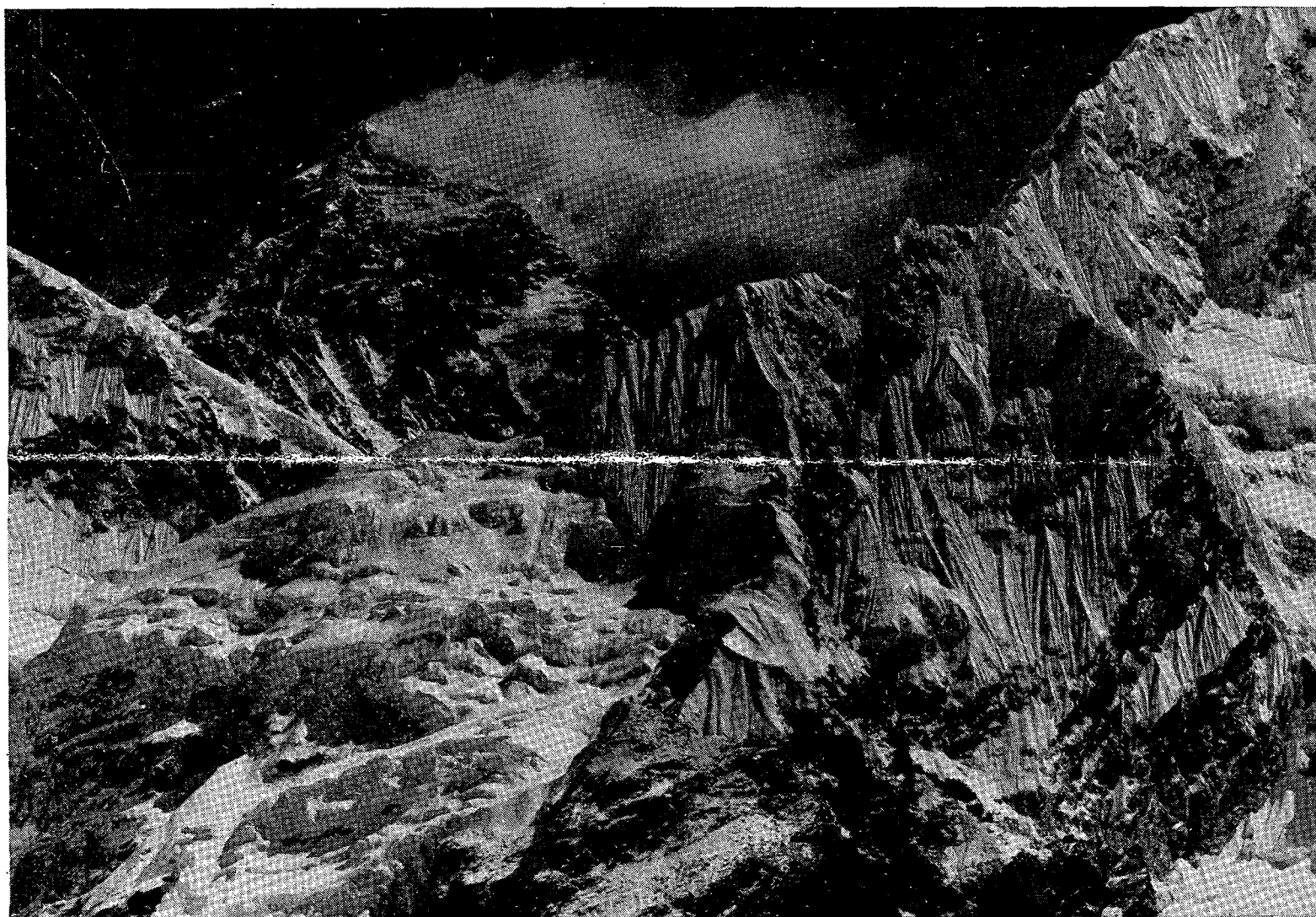
by Jean Bengough

After not writing anything for last week's paper, I'm sure you were beginning to wonder how weekly this article was going to be. Well, it will be regular as long as anything is happening.

To everyone who thought that my request for suggestions was an empty one, it really wasn't. I have had some suggestions for the names of people to invite to Exposure '78, but it is not too late to bring more. They will be part of the second mailing, and will help to fill any gaps that we have in certain areas.

If you are interested in helping during Exposure '78, we will be looking for hosts and hostesses at the beginning of March. These people will be responsible for meeting the guests as they arrive and making sure that they find the right room, etc. (This is an

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On Wednesday, March 15, 12 noon, the BCIT Outdoors Club will be sponsoring a slide presentation of 3 treks in the Himalayas by Zdenek Prochazka. His presentation includes two pre-programmed slide projectors, background music of Nepalese people, of the Himalayan monasteries and of J.S Bach, together with some poetry and narrative. His presentation will provide a feeling of what it is like to trek to the

foothills of the Annapurna and Machepuchure, into the Lantang Valley and to Mount Everest. In his extraordinary photography, using some slides, Zdenek has captured the spirit of Nepal, its people and culture. The show will last two hours, will cost only one dollar, and will take place in Room 129.

### Building Pub night

by Mike Cochran

The Building tech held their Pub-nite recently with two bands instead of one. The idea was to provide non-stop entertainment for the pub-goers. The main attraction was SPARKLING APPLE with SHOTGUN playing between breaks.

At 9:00 SPARKLING APPLE came on stage. One glance at their sound system easily revealed that it was going to be a very loud night. Indeed it was! My ears were ringing so bad I could still hear the music for half an hour after the pub ended. The only escape was to go home or to the washroom. Unfortunately, the music sounded clearest in the washrooms. But not too many people were dancing in there. I was asked, but declined.

Although the music was pain-

fully loud, SPARKLING APPLE had a very funny and entertaining stage show. They had a good repertoire of jokes, with excellent impersonations of Elvis and Wolfman Jack. The audience was up dancing and enjoying the band.

After SPARKLING APPLE left for a break, SHOTGUN appeared on stage. SHOTGUN is a band of Building students formed by Dave Hesketh. His idea was to have SHOTGUN playing through the breaks so the audience wouldn't get bored. Their first set was, at best, disappointing and the audience started waiting for SPARKLING APPLE to return. But they did improve as the night progressed, even though the mixing of their music was terrible. You have to give the members of SHOTGUN credit since they had enough guts to go

on stage after only one practice as a group.

Later on, the Telefrog made its appearance. The object was to toss a quarter into the frogs mouth to win a free beer. All proceeds from the Telefrog were given to the Variety Club Telethon.

There was only one incident to speak of that occurred at the pub. A Building student decided to rough up the only celebrity in the audience. He pushed around Building's own Tom Morris who just appeared in the new James

Bond Feature, 'Man with a Golden Gun'. Asked what caused him to provoke the altercation, the student answered, "I guess I had one too many." I wonder if it was beers or Tom's jokes. Luckily, the bouncer quickly quieted things down to normal and no harm was done.

In general, the pub-nite was a success, since most did not mind the loudness of the music after they were drunk. Most of the thanks should go to Dave Hesketh who spent many hours of his time organizing the event.

### Parking problems solved

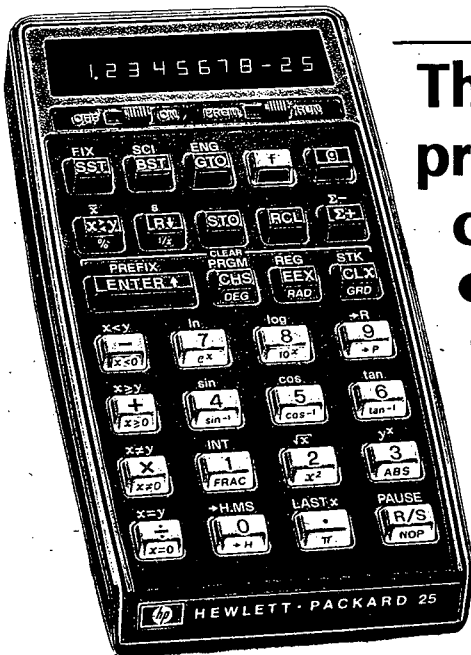
by Graham Fane

A solution to the problem of dealing with the raving idiots who block in cars in the gravel parking lot seems to have been reached. Specifically, the BCBC has agreed to tow away any car that is blocking another car, providing that the car that has been blocked is legally parked itself. The

Traffic Sergeant has stated that on any call initiated by the Campus Life Department or the Student Association, a tow truck will be called and the violator's car will be removed. However, students should be aware that if they are blocked in and are illegally parked themselves, both cars will be towed away.

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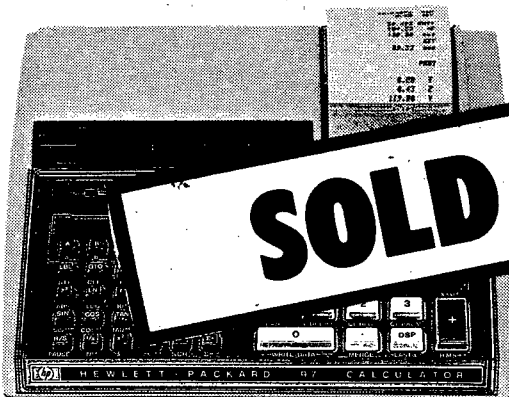
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## Business

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excellent opportunity for you to meet these people before the reception. We will also need a few people to set up in the lecture halls (room 197-198) and the cafeteria. If you are interested be sure to volunteer when your tech president asks.

We are also planning a seminar on personal financing for sometime in March. We do not have any speakers committed yet, but we're working on it. In particular, we will be covering housing and investment considerations for the student or recent graduate.

Again, if you have any suggestions, please come forward. If we don't hear from you, we will never be able to help.

Our next meeting is February 28th at 5:45 pm.

## Tax and the student

By GRAHAM FANE  
ALLAN COBBETT

In this, our first advice column on "Tax and the Student", we will be examining special deductions for students. We are attempting to direct our tax advice to the broadest cross section of students as is possible. We hope you will find the advice beneficial. In future articles, we will be examining RRSP's and RHOSP's as well as a special issue on taxation and your graduating year.

### SPECIAL DEDUCTIONS FOR STUDENTS:

1. Tuition Fees-- you will notice when you get your receipt from BCIT that the tuition fee for tax purposes does not equal the actual amount you paid. This is because deductible tuition fees do not include books, caution accounts, student union fees, insurances, etc. Note that your tuition fee may only be claimed by students. However, it can be claimed by you even if it is paid for by your parents, employers, or anybody else, regardless of your source, you are entitled to the full deduction. Also note that you may claim your tuition fees on either a calendar year or any 12 month period commencing in the tax year for which you are filing a return.

Option A--claim tuition fees on calendar year

Tax Year 1 Sept to Dec. (term 1)

Tax Year 2 Jan to Dec (term 2,3)

Tax Year 3 Jan to May (term 4)

Option B

Tax Year 1 Sept-May (terms 1,2)

Tax Year 2 Sept-May (terms 3,4)

Tax Year 3 no deductions

You will note that by using the calendar year to claim tuition fees, you are in effect distributing the expense over three taxation years. Year 1 being entitled to the first half of your first year of fees, year 2 being entitled to the second half of first year fees, and the first half of second year fees, and finally, year 3 being entitled to the second half of second year fees. This contrasts with the fiscal basis, wherein the full tuition expense is claimed in each of years 1 and 2, while year 3 is not entitled to a deduction.

You should note that once you have established a basis, either calendar or fiscal in your first year, you may not change. Therefore, second year students must continue with their first year tax activity, while first year students have the option of planning tuition expenses. Most students will pay less total tax if they claim tuition deductions over 3 years (ie on a calendar basis).

2. Education Deduction: You are entitled to a \$50 per month deduction for any month in which you were a full time student at a recognized post-secondary institution, ie, BCIT. You may claim this deduction for a complete month, even if you were a student

only part of the month. Therefore, students on the term basis may deduct for September through May, while quarterly students may deduct for September through June, and nursing students who are on campus for the summer months, are entitled to June, July and August. Note that you ceased to be a student

after final exams, not at convocation date. If your other deductions will reduce your taxable income to nil, then any part of this education deduction not taken by you, may be claimed by a supporting individual, ie, your parents. This provision applies only when your taxable income has been reduced to zero and

when you're being supported by an individual while attending BCIT.

3. Moving Expenses: If you have moved a distance of at least 25 miles to attend BCIT, you may be able to deduct those moving expenses from any income you earn at your new location (but not your old location). Your moving

expense deduction may not exceed your income from the new location. That income might consist of wages from a part time job or the taxable portion of scholarships, bursaries, or grants. (Note that the first \$500 of a scholarship, bursary, or grant is tax free. The balance is taxable

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## SHAWN WITTON

by shawn witton



## Klatu, the bubble-headed

The first time I took any notice of them was 1970...saw an ad in a Heathkit catalogue for one. It was a desk model, about half the size of a showbox. It cost only ninety dollars at the time...manufacturer seemed to think that was a good deal. The word then was that in less than five years **everyone** would own one. A slight exaggeration...not everyone wants a pocket calculator but you know as well as I do--those gizmos are everywhere!

What used to cost \$90 and 'up is now as low as \$6.95 (the best price I came up with during a mini phone-survey I conducted). An invention of the '60s that made it big in the '70s. What about the next decade? In my books its got to be Klatu...the bubble-headed, programmable robot. It's

a product of Rutherford Industries of New Jersey and it's fully equipped to serve dinner, vacuum (boy, that would be nice), answer the door, announce visitors, sound alarms...all this and a 250 word vocabulary packaged in a five foot, two inch battery powered robot. Klatu will become as common as shoelaces, mark my words! What...the price? Well, right now it sells for just under \$4,000... that's not so bad for a first ever. In a couple of years, who knows?

Over the next month, I'll be taking to the halls in my spare time...camera and tape recorder in hand. I'm looking for YOU! Why? To make you a star. The idea was Michael Kluckner's (the brains behind this year's annual). He decided the 77-78 collection of tasty tidbits would include pictures and words from you... not just the high profile types like the Student Executive, Council members, etc., etc. To often a yearbook is a personal photo album for an exclusive few. Here's your chance!

Spent a fascinating couple of hours the other afternoon absorbed in a bit of nostalgia. The place...the Player Piano Center and Museum located at 3399 Dunbar Street in Vancouver. The owners of the shop, Doyle and Priscilla Lane, have collected and restored some of the most amazing gizmo's...player pianos; player violins, you have to see that one; even a couple of player orchestras; sounds like a whole symphony. Most of the machines play to the tune of a quarter...for that you're audience to the most amazing show of jiggling valves, blowing bellows and jumble of running cables you've probably ever seen. Don't forget the music either. It's quite a show, especially considering the admission price...nothing. The museum/showroom is open weekdays and weekends. If you want to buy or sell a "player anything" or want to find out more about Doyle and Priscilla give them a call at 224-4111.

Thought for the Day...Ever notice the similarity between small-minded people and small-necked bottles? The less they have in them, the more noise they make pouring it out.

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# EDITORIAL

## The finger of blame?

In conversations over the past weeks with both Student Association executives and Student Services, it seems that both sides are about to attempt a move toward a better working relationship. While the concern of the SA people seems to be constructive criticism of themselves and the SA to find a viable solution (e.g. restructuring the SS department, hiring a student ombudsman to work for the SA), the Student Services people are more concerned with looking backward in time to find the original cause of the problem.

The problem does exist. Circling around it in a "cover your ass" operation will not help achieve the objective both parties are seeking. Being able to point the finger of blame at either side will only aggravate the problem, not alleviate it. The time has come for both sides to start co-operating and working towards what is, philosophically at least, a common goal: providing services for the students of BCIT.

There seems to be a degree of unrest in the Bursar's Office and the Student Admissions Centre concerning the withdraw-

al of students who are late in paying their fees. The problem appears to be centred around the amount of paperwork involved in warning and then confirming student withdrawal for failure to pay.

According to present institute policy, a student who is delinquent in paying his or her fees is sent two letters of warning. If payment is not then received, a letter confirming student withdrawal is sent. However, the student can immediately be reinstated upon payment of fees and a \$10 reinstatement charge. Considering that the goal of BCIT is to prepare students for a responsible position in society, it hardly seems consistent to accommodate the irresponsible few who fail to meet the fee payment deadline met by the vast majority of students.

Unless a stiffer penalty is assessed for tardy fee payment, the incentive for prompt payment is just about non-existent. As it stands now, the \$10 reinstatement charge levied against students allowed to hang on to upwards of \$200 for an extra month seems more like an interest charge than the fee-deterrent it is.

## Yes it's true we got a letter

To Darrell Hebert c/o the Editor of the Link:

Thank you for your well written letter, it was much appreciated.

must take exception to your attack on the way in which I commented on the opening act. I said "they weren't great, but they were a lot better than most of the opening acts that find their way into the Coliseum."

Perhaps I should expand on that. They weren't great—maybe they weren't even very good. The point I was trying to make, and I admit I neglected to go into enough detail (because the column gets too long too read), was that every time a major rock band comes to Vancouver, we are forced some shit group which shouldn't be allowed out of their garage, let alone open in the Coliseum.

Of the last eight or ten concerts in the Coliseum, with the exception of the YES concert, the opening acts have all been absolutely disgusting. Three-quarters of an hour or more of a group that no one has ever heard of before (and won't likely want to here again) is enough to make a person want to arrive late. Problem is though, you end up sitting facing the back of the stage.

I just want to finish by saying I don't think they received as bad a reception as you make out; it just depends on what you expected them to do.

Your's sincerely,  
Donald Wright,  
[The Rockpile]

## unclassifieds

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**LOST:** probably in room 204—an antique silver wedding band. Reward for return. Please contact Judy Segal in room 369 or phone 876-3861 evenings.

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**LOST:** a Cowichan toque, prob. in the SAC or library about 2 weeks ago. My head is getting cold so if you find it leave it or a message in the Publications office for Don.

**DESPERATE:** Large friendly orange cat needs home. Ph. 294-9958 evenings.

**LOST:** Pair of silver frame prescription glasses lost on Fri. 10th. Please turn in to lost and found or to Mr. R. Berry, rm. 263.

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## Take a bow

by Ian Robertson, VP-EX

In years to come if you happen to be driving past the new Children's Hospital, a glow of satisfaction should come to your face.

After last week's telethon donation, the students of BCIT contributed enough money to build 360 square feet of it. Our donation of \$18,000 was the largest of any school or post-secondary institution in the province.

As Jim Perry said while the cheque was being presented, "the students of BCIT have constantly been involved in the Variety Club Telethon and their participation definitely shows that they are concerned about the people who are less fortunate, and they are to be heartily congratulated."

To the 400-plus people who signed up to work on Telethon but didn't get assigned a job, thanks, even your show of concern and your desire to help were enough. To the 175 people who worked on the phones and got a sore ear, a really big thank you.

To the 115 people who turned up to work at Miller's but found it locked, thanks and a thousand apologies. I didn't know myself that it was closed until about 9:30 pm Saturday night when they came to the QE trying to find out what was going on. But to the people who signed over their caution accounts or portions of it, many, many thanks. You are the ones who should feel especially proud. While suffering financial hardships of being a student, many of you showed that BCIT really does care by donating your money. Thanks are also due to a certain other group of people. They were the pretty girls and

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Although conditions on the mountains this year have been spotty at best, an increasing number of students have hung up their downhill skis and taken to the rigours of cross-country skiing. The Cypress Bowl area has the best variety of terrain available locally; Whistler has very little

to offer, although the golf course is good for a laugh. The best bet is to try to get to Manning Park and ski the Lightning Lakes area about five miles south west of Manning Park Lodge. Don Wright photo.

## New things in Brewland

It wasn't so long ago that beer was considered a very low class beverage. But no longer, new things are happening in Brewland. Below are printed excerpts from Professor Michael Weiner's (seriously) "Taster's Guide to Beers of the World" (it's available at Duthie's downtown).

**Anchor Steam:** The publication Manager's favorite, which is why he always wants to go to San Francisco (you can only get it there), got six mugs in Weiner's unique mug rating system (max is seven).

**Budweiser:** One of the lightest coloured beers, Exhibits a flavourful happiness. Average head, light bouquet. Good dry flavour; fine aftertaste...Five mugs.

**Carling Pilsener:** Not a 'pilsener'. An average light lager. Three mugs.

**Carlsberg Light (Denmark):** Seven Mugs! Need more be said. **Carta Blanca (Mexico):** Almost not a beer. Nonexistent head. Colour nearly white. Surprisingly strong bouquet and tart taste. Unpleasant bitter aftertaste. Two mugs. It's mentioned here

because three people we know got the runs from it while travelling.

**Coors:** Very light, mild lager noted for its purity. Unpasteurized. Five mugs.

**Foster's Lager:** An Australian beer which very rarely makes it up here; nevertheless, Foster's is renowned as the Aussie beer for up-chucks (enjoying yourself in reverse). The guide claims it has very little character. They obviously haven't read the Barry McKenzie Phrase Book. Five mugs.

**Heidelberg:** Indescribable odour and flavour. Aftertaste fine if you need a strong purgative (!) (spoiled?).

**Heineken Lager:** Light colour, above average head, medium light bouquet. A shade too dry and salty. Five mugs.

**Kokanee Pilsener:** Ratty aroma, sour flavour, small head, average body; yet surprisingly, a very good aftertaste. Overall not as bad as its features. Three mugs.

**Kronenbrau:** Slightly more amber than average Canadian lagers; medium body, poor head, mild bouquet. Lively sweet taste.

Very drinkable. Four mugs.

**Labatt's 50:** Average amber colour, good head, fruity, pronounced bouquet. A delicious taste unique to light lagers. Five mugs.

**Labatt's Blue:** (editors note: interestingly enough, this beer isn't even listed. It's supposedly the most popular beer in Canada).

**Lowenbrau:** A standard, one of the world's best lagers. Seven mugs.

**Lucky:** Straight computer beer. Three mugs.

**Michelob:** A very smooth lager (don't underestimate it). Five mugs.

**Miller High Life:** Highly overrated by too many drinkers. An average computer lager. Three mugs.

**Molson Ale:** Largest selling ale in North America. Light in colour, sprightly in carbonation; firm, white head. A mild beer with good flavor characteristics. Five mugs.

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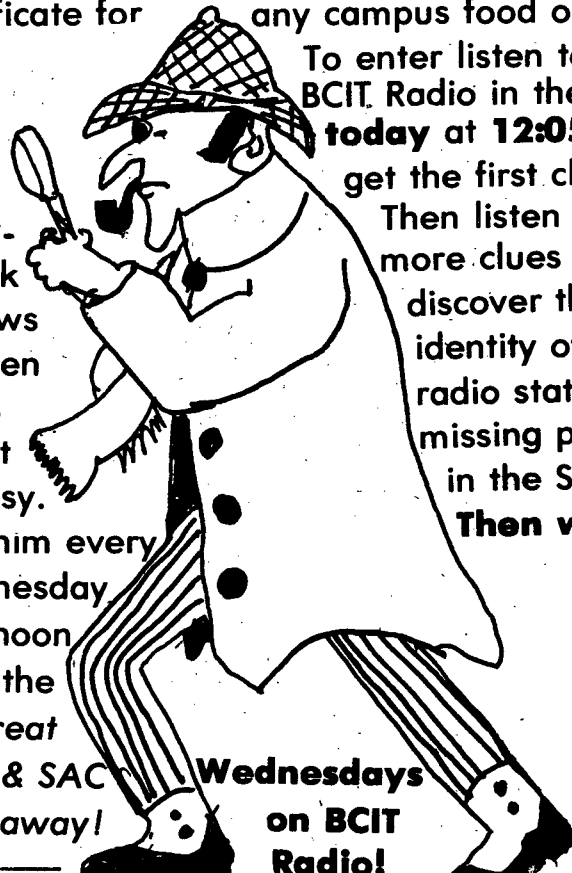
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# THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



## Guys work asses off

Due to circumstances beyond by control--I'm back (no fanfare, please).

By the time you read this, the four members of **Bazooka Joe** will be midway through a week of rest. After two hectic weeks of performance after performance, it'll take at least a week for their asses to cool off. Last week was not too bad, they were at the Surf every night, but the week before and during the Telethon, those guys worked their asses off. **Bazooka Joe** played some nine or ten (at least) times that week. Wednesday noon and Friday night they were here at BCIT. They did a number of high school concerts through the week, one night at the Surf, Saturday and Sunday at the Telethon, even leaving the Telethon Saturday for a quick appearance at a marathon roller skating benefit in Surrey or somewhere.

The whole idea, or course, was to expose the band to as many people as possible, particularly those who might buy their records at some future date. They are aiming at the AM radio market, subsequently, **Bazooka Joe's** debut album, which they hope to record in May will be "commercial rock" oriented. They certainly have enough material for an album. Between four of them they have written over 120 songs. Individually they have each collected awards or honours at various music and writing festivals.

Michael Lee Buscher, the oldest member of the group at 27, plays lead guitar, and it's mentioned that he has studied under many great guitarists, including the late Jimi Hendrix. Don Forgey plays bass and sings lead vocals in most of their songs, Johnny Morrison plays rhythm, 12 string guitar, and does some of the vocals. The drummer is Peter St. Mary.

These four guys are extremely versatile, and have quite a large repertoire. Wednesday and Friday they played all sorts of both recent and old hard and soft rock. The best song they did on Friday night was Deep Purple's **SMOKE ON THE WATER**, with Peter taking over lead vocal. From the Bay City Rollers and Rod. Stewart to Led Zeppelin and Uriah Heep, **Bazooka Joe** have got the songs people want to hear. Of course, this is necessary for a club band such as **Bazooka Joe** to survive. If you want to be in demand, you have to do other people's music.

The difference between **Bazooka Joe** and other club bands is the motivation. This motivation comes from their manager, Heidi Klein. Many managers and agents will only look at the percentage they get and neglect the band they are handling. This results in the band getting stuck in a rut, so to speak. They may have constant work, but it'll be night club after night club, with no chance of advancement. This is where Heidi's importance comes in. She has given **Bazooka Joe** the support and encouragement they need, and booked them all over to give them lots of exposure. It must be a good working relationship. When I talked to Heidi she said that **Bazooka Joe** was a hard working band. When I talked to the band, they said that Heidi was a hard working manager.

After their rest they are heading up to the Interior for a number of engagements, somehow ending up in Whitehouse for three weeks. In May they hope to record their first album, and upon completion, head east to Toronto, Montreal and the Eastern United States with a tour of Japan or South America in the late fall.

The four of them live in a house in Pt. Roberts, but do most of their playing here in the Lower Mainland. Now then, where did the name **Bazooka Joe** originate? Probably, says Heidi, because when they used that name people laughed at them. Very interesting. Well, good luck to **Bazooka Joe**.

Last week I got a call from Mary Mishra of the Burnaby Public Library. She had read my article on record borrowing at the libraries and she had some good news. According to Mary, everyone enrolled as a student in Burnaby (i.e. BCIT) is entitled to a free library card, thus saving the \$25 normally charged to "outsiders". She also mentioned that the McGill Branch is even closer to BCIT than the two branches I mentioned. Thanks for the tip, Mary.

## On the town

by Karen

Undersea science has progressed a long way since Jules Verne's 1870's novel "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea". To give the public an overview of what has happened, the Vancouver Public Aquarium is hosting a **Diving Exhibition** until February 26. Included in the display are crafts used in undersea surveying, antique equipment, and films (685-3364).

The **Earl Scruggs Revue** comes to the Queen E tomorrow at 8. A special treat for you fans of bluegrass banjo. Tickets \$4.50 to \$7.00 (681-3351).

From Boston, **Arthur Fiedler**, conductor of the Boston Pops, and pianist **John Melnyck** join the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. A night of easy listening music in this, the second of the DuMaurier Pops concerts. February 27, 28 and March 2 at the Orpheum at 8:30 pm. Tickets \$4.75-\$14.50.

(683-3255)

If you are considering building a new home, or renovating your present abode, be it an apartment or a house, visit the **Home Show** at the PNE. The Rollerland, Forum, Showmart and Food buildings are full of ideas, from interior design to garden tips. February 24 to March 5. Admission \$2.25. Call 253-2311 for times.

The popular musical **Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris** has been held over. This play, presented this year by Studio 58, runs Tuesday to Sunday from 8:00 pm at Langara. Reservations are advised, call 324-5227.

**Sexual Perversity in Chicago** re-opens tonight at City Stage (751 Thurlow). This satire on the swinging singles life sold out earlier this year and is back by popular demand, 688-7013 for more information.

## Tax and the student

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income.) Those items which qualify as moving expenses are (a) travelling costs, including meals and lodging; (b) cost of transporting and storing furniture incurred in the course of moving; (c) meals and lodging for self and members of your household for a period not exceeding 15 days; (d) costs of cancelling an old lease, (e) cost of selling your old residence. To make this claim, request form T1-M and the pamphlet, "Moving Expenses" from the District Taxation Office, 1166W. Pender St., Vancouver.

Note that you are also entitled to expenses when you relocate to your original community after graduation. These moving expenses would then be deducted from the first year's income at your new job. Any excess expense deduction which cannot be absorbed by current income may be carried forward 1 year into the next year's income.

4. Scholarships, Bursaries and Grants: The first \$500 you receive per year is tax free. Any amount you receive in a year in excess of this amount, must be reported a taxable income. However, you should note that student loans which, of course must be repaid, are not taxable, while the grant portion is.

5. You as a deduction: If you are being supported while attending BCIT by either your parents or spouse or other individual with whom you reside, they may make a claim for you as a dependant, IF your net income does not exceed \$2,370. See line 40 on page 2 of your 1977 T1 return. They may also be able to claim your education deduction to the full amount of \$50 per month. However, they may not under any circumstances, claim your tuition fees even if they've paid for them.

We have been advised by the Bursar's Office that your receipt for income tax purposes is in the mail. If you have specific questions regarding tax law, phone Revenue Canada Taxation at 689-5411. They are most helpful and will offer explicit explanations to your particular problems. Next week, we will review RRSP's, RHOSP's and taxation of income in your graduating year.

## BCIT to rule slopes

"BCIT will rule the slopes February 25...by the time the first heat is over, UBC will be completely demoralized if, in fact, they dare to show up..."--a quote from the C&S technology.

Not only has no one been successful in stopping those C&S guys from entering **The Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race**, but they've enlisted more of their own, being so bold (insane?) as to have prepared four concrete toboggans. That brings the total number of C&S students risking life and limb to 25. In addition to the toboggan sponsored by Lafarge, there is now one sponsored by R. M. Hardie and Associates (consulting engineers) and two sponsored by the C&S technology themselves.

The race takes place at Cypress Bowl February 25th. Judging of the entries will take place about 10:30 am, with the time trials beginning at 11 am. There will be contestants from many western universities and some from the US, as well.

Presentation ceremonies will begin at 3 pm, after which, all the contestants will be partying, courtesy of Carling. The suds should be flowing even faster than the sleds. The race is here in BC because UBC won last year. Whichever Canadian team wins

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your. Mild head. Sharp after-taste. Three mugs.

Olympia: A good basic light lager. Nothing special. Four mugs.

Pilsener Urquell: This Czech lager is getting available around here, like in the bar at Humphrey's. Book says "The standard for all pilseners." Seven mugs.

Schlitz: Just awful. Sour, weak. A poor, computerized One mug.

Tuborg USA: Better than average lager, but nowhere near as well crafted as the Danish version. Five mugs.

This list was made about a year ago and so some of the beers may not be available now, tough luck.

## Pub Scene

by Rob Slavik  
Pub Manager

Valentine's Weekend

For those of you rock and rollers who passed up **BAZOOKA JOE** on Friday night for **SPARKLING APPLE** on Saturday, you lost. **BAZOOKA JOE** is a good, tight band and played good rock and roll for the crowd of around 275 people.

Saturday, **SPARKLING APPLE** played some loud, raunchy rock and roll interspersed with rude comments about the ladies present between songs (they won't be back; **BAZOOKA JOE** will).

Vodka Night

Friday's Disco and Vodka night with DR. DISCO with sound by Kelly-Deyong went over really well. It was the first time all year that the dance floor has been packed at a disco. Attendance was over 300 (the most yet to go to a disco). DR. DISCO puts on a fine show and we'll be bringing them back 3 or 4 more times. "Disco Sucks" is usually true, but Kelly-Deyong don't believe it and they show that Disco lives.

We tried a "no jeans please" policy on Friday and, surprisingly, a lot of support was shown. A few people were not too impressed and they let us know about it. The whole intent of the policy is to discourage people who look like they've been out in the mud all day (take note Surveyors and Foresters) from coming to the pubs.

The "no jeans please" policy

will continue for the remaining five hard liquor nights that we have, unless we receive a lot of negative response. This policy does not apply to the neighbourhood pubs on Friday and Saturday.

This week should be pretty lively. **MACLEAN & MACLEAN** are doing a show on Wednesday during the three hour break (the pub will be open). They'll be doing evening performances Wednesday and Thursday as well. If you are easily offended (take note, DCH), don't go. If the team puts on a show at all like last year's, it'll be well worth it. They are good (gross but good).

Due to somebody around this school, the **Lower Mainland High School Basketball Championship** is scheduled the week before spring break, not during spring break as it's been in the past.

The pubs will be closed starting Tuesday, February 28 and will remain closed that week, including Friday and Saturday, the 3 and 4 of March. So this weekend coming up will be the **Last Chance Weekend**.

Friday and Saturday

It's the **Last Chance Weekend** with **ROUNABOUT**. If you liked **BANDIT**, you'll really enjoy this group.

If you have any suggestions about things you want or don't want to see at the pubs, please drop by the Beergarden or slip a note under the door.

Remember, this is your pub!

# 1978 GRADUATES

## THE BANK OF MONTREAL

will be on campus TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28 and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 to conduct employment interviews.

IF YOU:

- Enjoy working with people
- Are management oriented
- Are interested in putting your education and talent to work in a progressive organization
- Are looking for an opportunity for advancement based, on merit, in a company offering a wide range of employee benefits and competitive starting salaries
- Are mobile throughout B.C.

## LET'S TALK

To sign up for interviews, please contact your Manpower Office on campus for details.



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The inter-Canadian competition will host the race next year. It is expected that there will be swarms of people up there, so arrive early because they are going to close the road once they run out of parking. To get to Cypress Bowl, take the Cypress Bowl Provincial Park turnoff from the Upper Levels highway, West Vancouver, to the top of the parking lot. It should be a lot of fun, and we encourage you to show your support for our teams.

One more little story. Is this a dangerous sport? One year, one of the toboggans got away, broke through the barriers and smashed through the front doors of the ski lodge. No word on any injuries. Lots of fun.

FLASH

Rumour has it here at the Link, that C&S is looking for someone to be a fatality in the GNCTR. The plan is for this volunteer to ride in the sled and part way down, be thrown out. Hopefully, they feel, this will result in at least a severe injury and attract all sorts of attention towards BCIT teams. Television cameras, radio and newspaper people (including the Link) would all divert their attention to this BCIT student and therefore, the BCIT team (front page stuff for sure). As the people in the business say, any publicity is good publicity.

## Come sailing with us

By JACK DAVIES

You too could be cruising the serene waters of the Gulf Islands in your own "private yacht"—a beautiful 35-foot sailboat—complete with an experienced skipper.

Admin Man is sponsoring a great raffle this year with one of the best prizes yet. Each and everyone of you has an opportunity and a chance to enjoy an all expense paid holiday (March 6th, 7th and 8th) on a fully equipped sailboat.

This vessel has been donated by Style Centre Charters of Brentwood Bay, B.C. and was especially built for charter sailing in these waters. And if it happens to rain, don't worry, the boat is fully enclosed and you can sail in comfort and luxury anywhere the wind will take you.

A trip valued at \$700.00 and all it will cost you, for this chance of a lifetime is a mere \$.75 (2 for \$1) available at the TNT or from and Admin Man student.

## Take a bow

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handsome guys who came around and got your caution accounts signed over. They are Joan Angrignon, Anne Marie Webb, Martha Fraser, Mike Brownrigg, Michael Blaney, Glenn McMillan, Bruce Small, and Gunter Schlieper. These people missed classes, suffered embarrassment, and even endured instructor's comments about class disruption. (And to you guys in first year E&E, no, I won't give you the phone number of the Bombshell who came into your class!)

I would also like to thank our very beautiful and charming Frosh Queen, Jennifer Wilson, who helped me on many satellite projects throughout the Telethon campaign.

And by the way, isn't it a good feeling to know that you are helping not only the children of today, but also your own children of tomorrow?

## RECORD NEWS

### Amazing line-up

by Gordon Bain

Carman Appice, Tim Bogert, Keith Moon, Alvin Lee, Leslie West, Billy Joel, Ted Neely, Joe Cocker and Bo Diddley. Can you believe that line-up? All together

on a 16-minute jam of 'I'm a Man', 'Bo Diddley's a Gunslinger', 'Who Do You Love?', and again back to 'I'm a Man'. It's on an album called 'Bo Diddley's 20th Anniversary of Rock and

Roll'. If you're a Bo Diddley fan as I became after I heard this, you'll have to get your hands on this one.

The problem, though, is that the album is no longer in circulation. It's been deleted, which means that you can buy this gem for \$2.99 or less, if you can find it.

If you missed the Nils Lofgren-LITTLE RIVER BAND concert, you missed the concert of 1977, but thanks to his latest album, 'Night After Night', you can catch up on what you missed. It's probably one of the best 'live' recordings to come out in a long time and is a must for any serious collection.

Lofgren fits in with other, similar, artists, such as SUPERTRAMP, 10CC, TRIUMVIRATE, etc., that have been playing long enough to make a name for themselves among certain groups but have never yet been given enough airplay to prove themselves to the mass public.

'Night After Night', made away from the confines of a studio, sets Lofgren free to showcase his guitar playing to best advantage. The format is the same as most live albums, a bit of the old and a bit of the new. All in all it is a well paced effort and the recording is of a better quality than most live albums.

## STEPPIN' OUT

by karen dar woon



## Pig out on pastries

Where can you get a 6-inch donut, a foot-high chocolate cake or a cream puff bigger than your hand? At the Great American Food and Beverage Conglomeration, that's where. There's also giant cookies and strawberry shortcake five layers high!

Before all you dessert lovers storm to the phone books for the address of this wonderful establishment, a few words of warning. You won't be able to find it in the yellow pages—not in Vancouver anyways. Unfortunately, pastries only seem to grow large down south, or at least to the state of Washington. The GAFBC is in Seattle (3119 Eastlake Ave., East, phone 206-323-8855). But don't let that little point of

geography deter you. The dining experience itself is almost worth the trip. And if you're already in the city, why not stop in for dinner or something?

This is really a fun place. Lots of noise—singing, music, people talking. All the waiters and waitresses dress in funny costumes, too. While you're waiting (and you may have to since there's a no-reservations policy), you can watch the chefs great delicious meals which are prelude to those desserts I mentioned before. Or you can wait in the lounge. I'm not sure if the drinks come in the same size as the sweet treats, but they sound pretty interesting.

I suppose the best part about going to the Great American (etc.) is the waiting. Besides being an encouragement to your appetite, the short time span gives you a chance to see what goes on "behind the scenes" of the restaurant. The main kitchen is right in the waiting area, and each chef is the creator of his own masterpiece.

The entertainment is something else, too. One of the conditions of employment at this restaurant is a love of music, or so it seems. The waiters and waitresses, all in their assorted dress, provide the evening's entertainment. Singing and dancing are the order, and audience participation seems to play a big part.

Enough, you say. What about the food? Right. The food is, well, great. The meal is served promptly, and at the peak of flavor and freshness. The prices are better than reasonable and the service is excellent.

So, the next time you're in the Seattle area, stop in at the Great American Food and Beverage Conglomeration. Remember to take some friends—it's more fun with two. (Don't forget that food is taxed in the States).

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It's too bad we don't have a place like that in Vancouver, or as far as I know, anywhere in Western Canada. If you know of someplace, please tell me.

Marysville Pie and Restaurant has been advertising on the radio a lot, recently. Seems they have 6-inch meringue on their lemon pie. Is that six inches wide, or six inches high, or six inches thick, or....?

# What's Happening

wednesday 22 & Thursday 23 7-11 pm

McLean McLean

also during the three hour break

tickets now on sale at TNT.

friday 24

Calypso Rum Weekend

saturday

25

E & E pub nite



last dance before midterms

## SPORTS & RECREATION

# Sports Notes

By Wally Rowan

### Campus Recreation:

**Softball League**-two softball diamonds will be constructed (one on all-weather field, one on grass field). Backstops will consist of heavy netting strung across goals. League will commence with a sign-up of teams on March 16 in SAC building from 11:30 to 1:30. Teams must consist of a minimum of 12 players. League will play Tuesdays 6-8 pm, Wednesdays 12-2pm and Thursdays 6-8pm. Top two teams will play off Wednesday, May 10 at 12 noon. Bats, balls and some gloves will be provided from the Athletic Department. Officials will be provided by campus rec (if available) in event of no officials each team will be responsible to provide an official who would not play in that game to complete that game. There will be no reschedules of games except as arranged by two teams involved with notification to umpire-in-chief (to be designated). Rules-BCASBA.

**Softball Umpires**-required for Campus Rec league. Times as above. Contact Campus Life secretary, local 845, in trailer. Umpires payment \$5/game (7 innings).

**Fitness**-We have contacted all interested in the 7:30-8:15 fitness program and will start it on Monday, March 13 (first morning after the mid-term break).

We have contracted an instructor for nine sessions (Mon-Wed-Fri except holidays). If interest is sufficient, program will continue till May 10th.

Program will consist of 30 minutes fitness exercises to each individual level and a fifteen minute individual activity interest (shoot baskets, jog, trampoline, etc.)

Continuity of this program depends on student staff attendance in first sessions. So for fitness and fun--show up!!

**Campus Recreation Banquet**-Friday, April 7th at the Royal Towers. For a semi-formal evening of fun, sit down full course, roast beef dinner, t-shirts to all winning intramural teams, awards to special contributors and the disco of the year. Get your partner or teammates and be ready. Tickets go on sale after mid-term break at \$5 a person. Campus Rec Council members, SA secretary or Campus life secretary will have tickets for sale. Fun time windup of the year.

**Table Tennis Championship**-Held at BCIT on Sunday, February 12. Featured some exciting games and enjoyed by all participants. The final brought Alan Bajkov of Computer and Grant Rodgers of C&S (Alan won out after three games, 21-17, 21-15, 21-13) congratulations! Steve Thomas of Marketing picked up the consolation winners award. Official awards will be made at Campus Rec banquet. Special thanks to Alan Sun of Finance Mngmt. who conducted the tournament.

**Fitness Circuits**-Joggers Runners Walkers 1,000 Millers

T. Barren (1520)  
M. Bonner (820)  
P. Pick (673)

500 Millers

M. Heinekey (473)  
J. Byrne (380)  
M. Adie (323)  
B. Butler (319)  
G. Martin (305)  
P. Taylor (280)  
J. Young (157)  
P. Grantham (126)  
J. Mitchell (115)

### 100 Millers [completed]

D. Wong  
L. Gusse  
A. Alex  
G. Magistrale  
J. Green  
K. Fujidica  
T. Nowak  
R. Starr  
G. Parker  
A. Payne

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**BCIT Mixed Curling Bonspiel**-at Burnaby Winter Club on Saturday and Sunday, the 1st and 2nd of April. Entry fee \$32/rink. Includes dinner and dance Saturday at BCIT. Minimum of one woman on rink. Register at Campus Life trailer (deposit \$10 per entry) by March 28th. Trophies and awards will be presented at the Campus Recreation banquet on April 7th.

### INTRAMURALS

**Basketball**-Defaults don't make the league interesting. If anything, the other teams get right 'pissed off'. There were two defaults last Monday, but the game that was played was excellent B-ball.

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**Hockey**-There were some major upsets last week, causing an even tighter race to the finish:

Chem/Met-Forestry I 4-2

Finance-Forestry II 7-3

In the Co-ed league:

Mining-Hot/Mot 3-2

**Volleyball**-Today is the last day of regular play. Playoffs are the first week after spring break (March 15). Standings will be posted tomorrow so you will know if you're in the playoffs or not. See you in the gym!

## Campus life news

By WALLY ROWAN

### SAC Building Manager

Your building is rapidly developing into an attractive area where you can enjoy rare moments of relaxation. Where you can find a quiet corner to cram for the next test, or meet the guys or gals to enjoy the scheduled social events.

Rob Slavik is to be commended for his untiring and timeless workload. His crews continually complete some project for a new dimension on Monday mornings.

My job is to help you retain this nice setting by attempting to control schedules, maintenance and vandalism. YOU, the student, must tell me of problems or costs that could be controlled to assist in better operation of this unit. Drop by and let me know!

### Exams in the SAC Cafeteria:

This is a sore point that should be resolved next year. This period, we are stuck, so we are trying to adjust as much as possible. We will have tables and chairs in the Lobby until Wednesday afternoon to give you somewhere to eat or await your next exam.

The Lower Mainland High School Basketball Championships start in the Gym on Wednesday March 1, at 3:30 pm. No gym time for your leisure time you say? Honestly! When this ongoing yearly allocation was made last year, our calendar for 1978 had the mid-term break scheduled for this time.

I agree it's tragic, but again we will adjust as much as possible. Athletic Manager Derek Swain will keep 2/3 of the gym open

except Wednesday and Thursday from 2-11pm. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday the gym is open until 5 pm.

During this tournament, the Cougar Basketball and Rugby teams will feature a concession to raise funds for a road trip and the extramural banquet. Bear with us during the crowded conditions.

We survived last year during a similar administrative error. I know you'll all help us and grin and bear it one more time!

### Parking:

SAC parking in 15 minute area is by dated slip obtained from the SA or Campus Life secretaries. Also, please don't obstruct building accesses. We have no alternative but to tow away. If you have business to conduct with SA, Health services, Publications or Athletics, get yourself a dated slip for your dashboard.

February 4 weekend and came back winners! They won the A event of the University of Victoria open mixed bonspiel, beating out rinks from a number of other colleges and universities.

Brewis, with third Jenny Zimmerman, second Allan Reeves and lead Karen Roebuck, won the A event final 8-0 in seven ends over Don Sutton of the host University of Victoria. In the semi-final, they won a last rock decision over Brian Kulchinski of SFU. Kulchinski's rink was bolstered by the presence of Val Johnson and Sandi Kriese of the

BCIT women's team. Earlier Brewis had knocked out Alan Page of UBC, also in a last rock game.

The Brewis team, along with the Wayne Arsenault men's rink and the Val Johnson women's aggregation, travelled to Kamloops to compete in the Totem Conference championship playoffs February 16 and 17. It was rumoured that all three champions from last year's playoff were returning to defend their crowns, so stiff competition was assured. Detailed results will be in next week's Link.

## Cougar hockey

By WALLY ROWAN

Due to heavy mid-term commitment, Selkirk College was awarded two games last weekend by default from the Cougars.

We will be closing out the season with games against Cariboo College Friday February 24 at 6:55 p.m. and Saturday February 25 at 6:05 p.m. at Columbian 4-Rinks.

To date, our highlight of the

season is a tie with Cariboo so, we'll be out to put a victory on the ice. Turn out and give us a cheer!

The "Penalty Box" pub is overlooking the game and bar prices are good. Have a "coolie" and watch the mayhem. See you Friday.

PLAYERS--Attention--pictures will be taken Friday night prior to game so be at Rink by 6:15 p.m.