

\$30 million Health Center for all British Columbians

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Variety Club pledged to pick up \$5 million tab

By IAN ROBERTSON

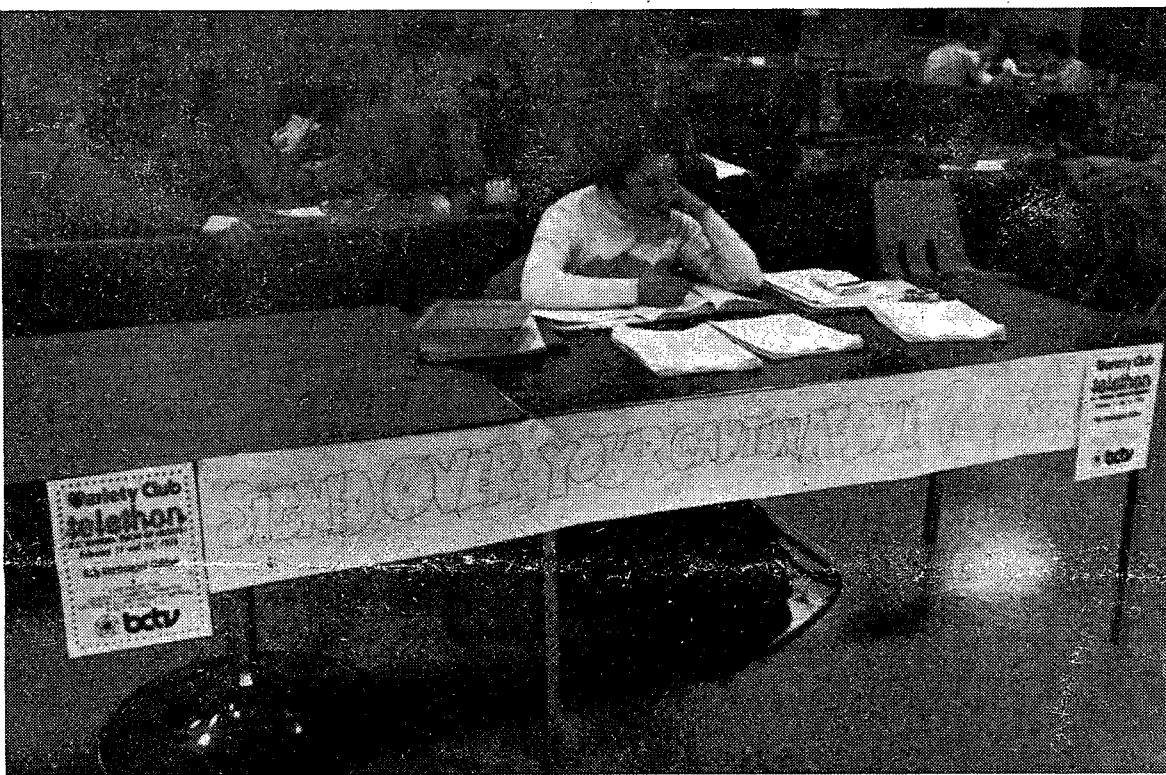
Construction has begun on the new Children's Hospital in Vancouver and the three level, \$30 million Health Center is "on schedule" towards a completion date sometime late in 1980.

Work began almost immediately after the sod-turning in November and project manager Jack Bibby anticipates no interruption in the building program until the job is completed. Bibby stated, "The new hospital will incorporate not only high standards of care for acutely ill children in our province, but will also provide sophisticated diagnostic and preventive services and training for children and their parents in how to live with handicaps."

The major share of funding will come from the provincial government, with other money coming from the Greater Vancouver Regional District, the Health Centre for Children at Vancouver General Hospital and the board of the present Children's Hospital.

Then there is Variety Club. Members pledged they would raise \$5 million by 1980, and there is already more than \$1.8 million in trust.

The Club's chief barker, Bev Kopelow, said the hospital will serve the entire province and deserves the support of all British Columbians who have an interest in helping children. This is what the money you have donated from your caution account will go towards. continued on p. 2



Business is slowing down, thinks Joan Angrignon, as she waits for stragglers who haven't yet signed over their caution accounts to Telethon. You can still do it in the SA offices in the SAC. Don Wright pic.

Building of PVI means farewell to 600 parking spaces

By KEVIN BARKER

Architectural planning and funding has begun for a new electrical building to be erected by the Pacific Vocational Institute and actual construction should begin by August.

One of the bugs to be worked out, according to Director of Physical Resources Richard Smith, is the question of what to do about approximately 600 parking spaces in the northeastern part of the campus that will be taken up by the building.

A joint committee set up by PVI and BCIT to study the problem of alternate parking has made a formal submission that is yet to be approved by the education ministry. The submission makes recommendations that the area west of Willingdon Ave., near the Dogwood Lodge, be developed for parking. A stipulation to this is that the area is currently under the control of the B.C. Building Corporation and approval must be received from them as well as from the provincial government before construction can begin.

Other reasons for increasing the parking area are the anticipated growth of student enrollment at both PVI and BCIT and the possibility that the city of Burnaby may curtail student parking on Willingdon Ave.

The education ministry has set up their own commission to study the problem of finding alternate parking. However, this would be just for the area taken up by the new building without taking into account the increased enrollment and larger number of cars over the next few years.

Physical Resources Director Smith says that in any event a campus planning group, soon to be set up to study expansion of BCIT facilities, will make further recommendations for additional parking areas to accommodate the students. He adds that eventually pay parking on the campus will have to be considered.

Free trip for budding exec

How would you like to take an all-expenses-paid trip to Calgary? If you're a budding executive and are interested in working for students' council, contact Janice Eden in the SA offices by 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10th.

A committee has been set up by the council to interview all those interested.

The person selected will accompany Ian Robertson, VP Ex, to a conference at the University of Calgary, March 30 to April 2. Topics of discussion will include Employer Management, Council Group Dynamics and Raising the Undead (Student Consciousness).

Administration grants and ads for yearbook total \$5000

Here's evidence that the Student Association and BCIT administration working together can improve campus life.

The BCIT administration has agreed to support the 1978 yearbook with a combination of grants and advertising totaling \$5000.

A very special thanks goes to Dick Melville, director of Information Services, for co-ordinating the Student Association's request to the principal's executive committee for financial support of the yearbook.

This \$5,000, when combined with the \$5,600 Student Association subsidy will allow Publications to provide 1500 copies of a high quality yearbook to all graduating students. A fair distribution system is still being worked out, however, to ensure that each graduating student

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See a movie today

Warren Allen has announced that the movies shown on Wednesdays in Theatre 129 will now be free. See a movie today!



Parking spaces for 600 of these cars are to be removed to make room for a new PVI building. Question: where are those 600 cars going to park? Don Wright photo.

Business Society... we do exist, but what do we do

The Business Society is an integral part of the Student Association and provides extra representation for Business students, both to the student council and to the administration. Similar services are provided to and Engineering students through their societies.

Specifically, the Society, through my position as chairman, represents the views of the Business students at any executive and council meetings. These views are expressed to me through your technology presidents at the Business Society meetings. This means that if you have any ideas or problems, he or she is a good person to approach. We can also help you if you are having problems with instructors, or the administration. If we can't come up with a solution ourselves, we can point you in the right direction to get help.

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The IYA crash prevention course

Oh to be claim-free. One of the few remaining things in this world that is free is your annual claim-free status with ICBC.

In a recent conversation with the Corporation I discovered that their calculation year, as opposed to calendar and fiscal years, is from September 30 to October 1.

In order to be claim free for the 15% discount on your astronomical premium, you must not have been involved in a crash (euphemistically called a "conflict") with another vehicle during this time period -- regardless of who is theoretically at "fault" we know that the deductible is shared between the offending parties. Actually, viewing this thing with an eye to realism and our feelings about the infallible

ICBC computer, the crash date could be quite irrelevant, and the claim date that the aforementioned computer gets is probably the deciding factor in the discount calculation. I would suggest that it is unwise to stage your crash with that Smithrite garbage truck any time in September. That type of crash should be postponed indefinitely, in any case.

A Defensive Driving Course is going to be offered starting in February. In other words this is really a short course on crash prevention, which, aside from offering the financial benefits mentioned above, also keeps both your car, and yourself (sometimes a secondary consideration), in immaculate, pristine condition.

The claim free discount is 15% of your premium. Put that in your pocket and use it!!

The course covers such areas as the various types of vehicle crashes, what causes them, and most importantly, how to stay out of this noisy meeting between two strangers. You may call it "that Defensive Driving Course that the Bad Guys are sent to", if you like. Garry Walton Calls it Crash Prevention, the way to a claimfree status with the ICBC computer and the road to the end of paying deductibles, or something catchy, short and sweet like, It's Your Ass, come and find out how to keep it out of a sling.

Time: 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Date: Wed. Feb. 22, Mar 1, Mar 8 and Mar 15
Place: Room to be announced
Fee: \$15 (possibly lower if a large group (25-30))
Duration: 8 hours
Registration: Contact Graham Fane, Student Services Trailer

Big Brothers want volunteers

Burnaby Big Brothers will be in the SAC Building from Monday, Jan. 30th to Feb. 10th looking for volunteers among BCIT's student population. Big Brothers is an organization that finds men to provide friendship to boys from fatherless homes.

"The need for men to volunteer is tremendous," said Big Brothers of Burnaby Executive Director, Al Holender. "There are over 50 boys on Burnaby's waiting list alone, some for more than two years."

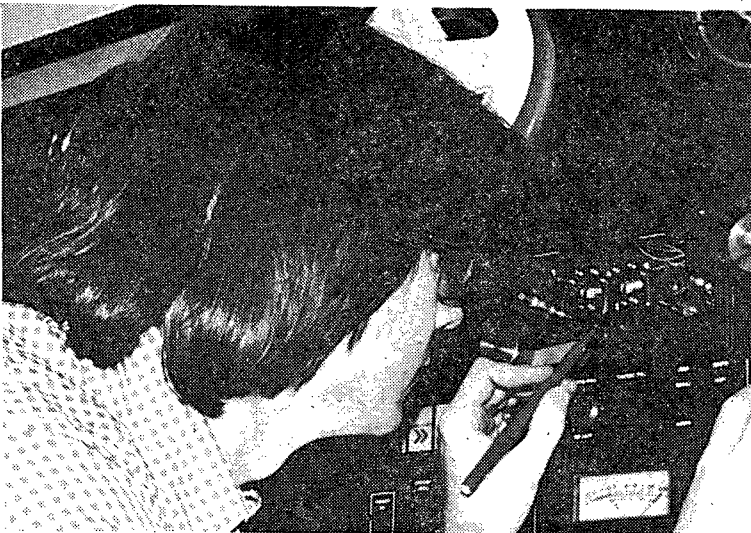
BCIT student Dave McNish has been a Big Brother for eighteen months. "I feel I've learned about as much as my little brother," says Dave, who has seen a definite improvement in

the way his 10-year old little brother sees the world and relates to older people.

Dave encourages his fellow students to volunteer but stresses "there is a definite commitment involved." Dave sees his little brother about 4 to 6 hours a week. As far as interfering with his studies he says "my little brother compliments, rather than interrupts my school work."

A promotion scheme at SFU, similar to the one to be held at BCIT, resulted in a number of SFU students becoming Big Brothers. "In most cases, students make very good Big Brothers," stated Holender.

A film on "Big Brothering" will be shown in room D206 at 11:30 on Wednesday, February 8 so please come out and get involved. As Dave knows, the time you spend with a little brother may prove to be as rewarding to you as it will be for him.



Les Thompson and Joan Brooks, two of the stalwarts of BCIT Radio's "Inside Outside" presented on FM-99 every Sunday morning at 8:15. Don Wright photo.

Intramural special awards

In early April, the Intramural Banquet will be held at the Royal Towers. Special awards will be presented along with the winning team awards. These awards will be given for Most Sportsman-like Team, and the male and female who have contributed the most to the Intramural Sports program. This year has proven to be one of the best for the program. More people have become actively involved. If you know any person(s) or team(s) who you feel deserve one of these awards, let us know. Forms are available from Wally Rowan, Patrick Taylor, myself and any other member of the

Campus Rec. Council.

You have made the Intramural Sports Program work for the students. Now make your voices heard and help us by nominating people and teams for these awards.

Evelynn Blobel
Med Lab 2nd Year

Health Fair No. 2

The Health Service is sponsoring its second Health Fair on Wednesday, February 15th.

Action B.C. is coming to the SAC Foyer from 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and everyone is invited to participate in the fun.

There will be Dynavit Bicycles (cardio-vascular test), strength and flexibility testing equipment, and a fat test (gross!).

Movies will also be shown. Come and get ready for those summer bikinis!

E. Fenner
Health Services

Free Books

The following textbooks are available, as a whole, for FREE to any student who will pay shipping charges from Dawson Creek. See Allan Walker in the SA offices for more info. General Chemistry, Slabaugh & Parsons, 1966;

Basic Technical Mathematics, Allyn J. Washington, 1964;
French & Vierck Engineering Drawing, 10th Edition;
Introduction to Mechanics, Irving, J. Levinson, 1961
Machine Tools for Engineers, 2nd Edition

The Dynamics of Change, Don Fabun, 1967;

Manual of Experiments in Physics, Dept. of Education B.C., 1966;

An Introduction to Canadian Business, Maurice Archer, 1967;
BCIT English Dept. Student Handbook, soft cover, 1966;

Guide to Technical Reports, Henry Van Piper & Frank E. Davie, 1966;

IBM Flowchart Template form X20-8020;

The New Science of Strong Materials, J. E. Gordon, soft cover;

Brave New World, Aldous Huxley, soft cover.

Business Society

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We try to promote good relations between the Institute and the business community through programs such as guest speakers and Exposure '78, which I mentioned last week. If you missed the article, Exposure '78 is a large panel of about 50 members of industry who come to answer any questions that you may have about business opportunities.

Exposure '78 is on March 22 (afternoon classes are cancelled for Business students so that you can attend). We have to start immediately to arrange for these representatives to attend, so if you want to see a particular company or you are interested in a particular field but don't know what companies are involved, let me know by Feb. 15 and I will try to arrange for these people to attend.

The point of these weekly (I hope) articles is to keep you informed with what is happening and perhaps to spark a little interest in a few of you. I know it's awfully easy to let the school

work take over but it really is a lot of fun around here if you do get involved.

Hope I hear from some of you soon!
Jean Bengough
Business Society Chairman

Tele-frog

At the dance this Saturday, sponsored by the Building Tech., you may be able to win a free beer.

Dave Hesketh and his buddies will be having a quarter toss contest during one of the breaks. If you toss a quarter into a frog's mouth you win a free beer. The proceeds from this will go towards the Variety Club Telethon this Saturday and Sunday.

The TNT store has graciously donated all proceeds from candy sales on Wednesday, February 8 to go to the Variety Club Telethon. So pop on into the store and buy a chocolate bar and...happy eating!

Variety Club

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Unfortunately, due to scheduling problems the following techs have not been approached to sign their caution accounts to Telethon. If you would like to donate \$20 or \$10 to the Telethon, TODAY between 12-2 p.m. in the SAC lobby is your LAST CHANCE. If you haven't signed the sheets, please think about it and come over and sign them.

The techs are 12 B,C,2 70 A-D1

18 C-G1	70 A-F2
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49 A-D2	77 K-M2
51 C,D1	80 A1
	80 A2
	82 A-D1

...write a letter
to the editor...

UPCOMING JOBS

GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Forestry Tech., TIMBERLINE. Attention: Forestry Grads! We are interested in receiving applications from 1978 graduates interested in Forest Inventory work.

We require an individual with past compassing and cruising experience who would work initially as a compassman with the potential of being trained as a timber cruiser.

This job could be suitable to persons seeking permanent employment in the inventory field or to those seeking temporary experience for the remainder of the year.

The majority of the work will be in the Interior of B.C. and will involve extensive flycamping. The duration of the flycamps will be 14-18 days.

The salary will range from \$950 to \$1200 per month and will be inclusive of room and board during the working days. Air fare to and from Vancouver will also be provided. Time off during the month will accrue in proportion to the number of days worked, i.e. 2 days off per 5 working days. Time off will normally be taken following each working period.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 22, 1978 for employer prescreening.

GRADS AND FIRST YEAR: Forestry Tech, FEDERATED CO-OPERATIVES, Canoe, B.C., invite applications for the following positions:

1. A GRADUATING (2nd year) student for forestry oriented summer work cruising and layout, could work into a permanent job depending upon performance throughout the summer.

2. A graduating (2nd year) student for the summer to carry out regen surveys, and survival studies. This job could possibly become permanent employment.

3. An Undergrad (1st year) for regen surveys and survival studies for summer only.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, February 12, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews will be scheduled in late Feb. or early March for those selected.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

1st year Forestry or Landscape Horticulture, OCEAN PARK, crescent Beach Area, the united church who operate the Kwomis summer camp in Ocean Park have applied for funds under the Young Canada Works Program to hire a first year student living in the Surrey/White Rock area for the further development of nature trails. The duties would involve the identifying of trees and shrubs and during the summer camp conduct nature walks. This is a 5 day work week and the pay under the program is \$120/week for 14 weeks employment commencing about May 15, 1978. Interested Students are requested to complete a personal information form and return it to room D204 no later than noon, March 15 for employer prescreening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Marketing Management Tech, GRAND & TOY LTD., one of Canada's largest office products dealers with 26 branches and stores from Ontario to B.C. would like to interview the above students who are interested in a sales career.

Brochures describing Grand & Toy's products and services are available in room D204.

To apply for an interview, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, March 16, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on April 10, 1978.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Marketing Management, T & T Option. JOHNSTON TERMINALS LTD, Vancouver, B.C., would like to interview the above

students who would be interested in a sales position in Vancouver or Victoria. Duties will include sales development activities, ensuring high standards of customer service, promotion of transportation and warehousing services.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, February 24, 1978 for employer prescreening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Admin., Finance, Marketing and Techs, AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES is a growing new organization expanding its services to the consumer in Canada, USA, Australia, and the United Kingdom, are interested in receiving applications from students who are seeking a career in the consumer finance industry as management trainees.

If you are willing to relocate (mobile) and you want a job that the only limitations are the ones you place on yourself, Avco can reward your initiative with rapid advancement. See brochure on file in room D204.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 20, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews will be scheduled in March.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Admin., Finance, Marketing and Ops. Man. The BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA would like to interview the above students for career positions starting in their bank officer training program. Combining periodic formal courses with planned on-the-job training, it is designed to place the trainee in a responsible position within 6 months to 1 year.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 6, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you on Feb. 7, 1978.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Computer Programming Tech. WEISER LOCK CO. LTD., Burnaby, B.C. would like to interview the above students for work as computer programmer trainees.

Duties will include coding programs from specifications, developing and writing documentation, preparing test data, revising programs, and preparing JCL cards. Applicants should have knowledge of 370 computer and operating systems and knowledge of data base and communications concepts.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 17, 1978 for employer prescreening.

NOOZE OF THE WORLD

link staff reports



R.C.M.P. merge with P.O.

The Mounties are changing their name. From now on our National Police will be known as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Post Office.

Gordon Thom, running for the Board of Governors at UBC, has announced his campaign promises. One of them is to change the name of B.C.'s largest university to British Columbia Institute of Technology (Point Grey Campus).

CORRECTION..... Contrary to the article in last week's Link that the Staff Society is not entertaining any ideas of going on strike, our reporters have learned that the Society is already on strike and has been for the last eleven years.

In retaliation for the Soviet Satellite crashing in Canada, BCIT has purposely crashed their satellite, Hermes, into the forestry building at the Novosibirsk Institute of Technology in Siberia.

A message from the principle

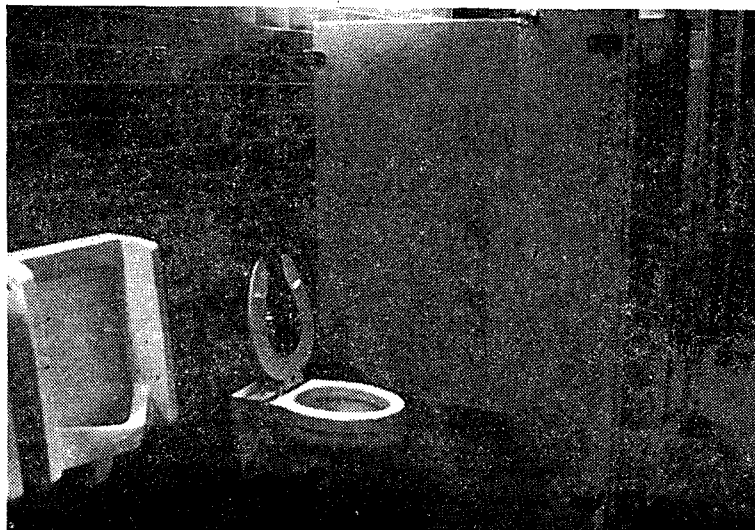
I am pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. A.D. Hickman to the position of Department Head of the Building Technology.

David, a partner of the Vancouver Architectural Firm, Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Partners was the Director of the Architectural Services Division which involved the administration of all construction contracts and personnel policies.

David has been a member of the Building Technology Advisory Committee for the past three years and has been on the Examination Board of the Architectural Institute of B.C. In 1972, David was elected as a Fellow to the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

On behalf of BCIT a warm welcome is extended to David in his new capacity.

Gordon A. Thom



Rampant assholism at dances has resulted in major expenditures by the SA to correct ripped-off doors and kicked in windows [last Saturday's dance]. Don Wright photo.

Lonesome Charlie's lookin' for a friend.



EDITORIAL

Make your sandwiches now

Remember that empty feeling in your stomach last term when you couldn't get anything to eat in the SAC because quarterly exams were being written in the cafeteria? Well, you had best start making your sandwiches now because here we go again.

At the end of this month (Feb. 27-March 3) the SAC cafeteria will once again be closed to students wishing to eat lunch. In addition to the cafeteria shut down, the gym will be deemed off-limits to the student body to accommodate the regional playdowns of the B.C. high school basketball league. While nothing can be done about the gym, the problem of exam writing location has been bandied around for quite some time now.

The loss of the cafeteria has always resulted in hardship for the students and in a complex of this size, there must be a more mutually acceptable solution.

It has been suggested to the Link that faculty prefers to have exams written in a central location. If this is so, how would the faculty feel about allowing students the opportunity to eat lunch in the staff lounge during the week of these exams? There is also the question of the student lounge facilities in the 1976 building. Since the area still remains relatively unused, perhaps tables and chairs could be moved into the lounge for the week. If this were to be done at least those students who "Brown Bag" it to school would have one central place in which to eat. Perhaps the Student Association or Food Services would be able to set up a limited temporary service providing drinks and sandwiches during the time the SAC cafeteria is closed.

Since administration committees have not been able to properly address the problem maybe the time for STUDENT action has come. If Student Services (a.k.a Campus Life, etc., etc.) and the SA executive can't come up with a solution, maybe we students should eat lunch in THEIR offices. Hopefully, our student ombudsman, Graham Fane, can make some quick progress in this matter, since the problem is obviously one of the type which prompted the creation of his position.

"CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE BEST KIND"
Growlies
Student run food service is now open

Regular hours are

MON-THURS 5 pm-9 pm

FRIDAY 5 pm-12 pm

SATURDAY 8 pm-12 pm

"Serving good sandwiches and tasty snacks."

TYPESETTER WANTED

Must be good typist.

Contact Publications. Good pay!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Students,

Do you feel that sometimes, somebody on this campus is giving you a raw deal?

Do you know that your Students Association may be able to help or perhaps even expedite matters?

**Your Student Executive,
Here to work for you and with you
Offices located in the SAC**

It has been requested that the Link publish the following correspondence from SA President John Scott to Gerry Lloyd, Director of Campus Life/Admissions to show the students the SA's concern over the problem of quarterly exams taking place in the SAC cafeteria.

Dear Gerry,

It has just come to my attention that once again exams have been scheduled in the cafeteria for the week of February 27 to March 3. This would effectively shut down the use of the cafeteria to the student population of BCIT for not only the 5 day exam period but also the weekends preceeding and following that period.

In light of the fact that no alternative food services or lounging/social areas will be made available to the student population during this period, I would respectfully request that immediate action be taken to schedule exams in other areas of BCIT.

This situation has been evident for quite some time, to the continuing detriment of an increasing number of students using the facilities. I hope that you as Director of Admission/

Campus Life can initiate the required change.

Yours truly,

**John Scott
President
Student Association**
INTER OFFICE MEMO TO: G. Lloyd, G. Thom, D. Michaels, D. Svetic, G. Fane:

Re: EXAMINATION REVIEW COMMITTEE MEETING JUNE 17, 1977.

I would like to draw your attention to both those who attended the meeting and J.T. Fiels summary. The question of where exams are to be held has been fumbled with for quite some time and still has not been answered. If questions such as this are to be put to an institute committee, it seems to me to be quite a waste of time for the results to be merely filed away. If I am mistaken and these have been acted upon, why are students still

getting the run around with exams in the SAC cafeteria?

JOHN SCOTT

Letter to WASPAATOS(women against sexist posters and all that other shit)

Dear [?] WASPAATOS:

Why are you after Ian Robertson's poster? If you had a Robert Redford poster, would Ian steal it from you? What good are you doing your cause by your actions?

What is it about this poster that scares you?

Signed,

**MWWWASPAATOSWT
[Men who wish WASPAATOS
Would Think!]**

P.S. To John Coltrane: I enjoy the Rockpile, and I think Don Wright has been doing a good job with no encouragement for a long time. Consider yourself encouraged, Don.

SHAWN WITTON

by shawn witton



Senator Ray Perrault goes back to school

Funny how things work...for months at a time life runs its ho-hum course and then, for no apparent reason, something unusual pops up out of the toaster. Seems to happen in threes (I'll bet you've heard that one before).

Just a little while ago I was at Whistler, skiing and researching a couple of stories. Arriving on a Thursday evening I didn't expect too much to be happening...boy, how wrong could a guy be. Bu sheer luck was one of the 300 sweating bodies crammed into the Christiana Inn that night, audience to the magic of Valdy. To tell you the truth I'm not a rabid Valdy fan...anything but. His music has never really grabbed me. Valdy's magic that night wasn't in his melody or his lyric...but rather in his ability to communicate with the packed house...little asides here and there; funny, friendly stories; descriptions of places he had been. Sure, the music helped but believe me, a Valdy record doesn't hold a candle to the man when he performs in front of an audience. A fabulous show...for the grand total of \$5.00 a head. Compare that with the next Coliseum extravaganza you go to.

Any ho-hum that survived the night's entertainment was thoroughly scrunched the following Monday. The Broadcast Tech, as a group, meets each morning of that particular day for a class. We usually have a guest speaker...that Monday was no different. The orator for the two hour session was no other than Senator Ray Perrault. Born in Vancouver, he attended John Oliver High and UBC...majoring in political science. From there Senator Perrault went into politics and eventually became head of the Liberal Party. For ten years, from '59 til '68 he held that position and then, in '73 was appointed to the Senate by Prime Minister Trudeau. Since 1974 Ray Perrault has been leader of that body.

What was talked about? Everything from unity to aboriginal rights to reasons for the existence of the Senate. Believe me, with good questions and answers and a few sparks thrown in too, politics is anything but dull. The session was an excellent way to learn about politics and the world. Why, if not for Senator Perrault I'd never have known that Chile is one of the world's leaders in the production of scissors. With all the monotony of daily life now gone I'm very curious to see what will pop up next round out the trio of unusual events I predicted earlier on. Who knows what lurks around the next corner of life....

Golfers, attention. Here's a bit of trivia about the sport you think you know and love. The diameter of the golf cup is 4 1/2". That's right, any legitimate golf cup must be 4 1/2" in diameter. If it isn't...well, it isn't legitimate. Does that mean it's illegitimate?

unclassifieds

FEMALE MODEL NEEDED for BCIT photo contest. Will be tasteful and discrete. Can't pay but will share prize money. Phone Ted, 266-7088.

FOR SALE: 1964 Chev, 6-cylinder, city tested, \$100. Call Dave evenings at 437-1466.

FOR SALE: ladies' mordica ski boots, size 9, \$70; ladies' green Head ski jacket, size 16, \$30; ladies' brown ski pants, size 12, \$20. Phone 521-7929 evenings.

FOR SALE: Hitachi 14" colour T.V., hardly used. Still under warranty, \$299; two element hot plate, \$3 obo. Call Tony, 699-4356

WANTED: an experienced skip for BCIT's extramural women's curling team. Contact Henry Arthur in Rm. 371 or phone 876-9053 by Feb. 3.

FOR SALE: '73 Mazda RX3, rebuilt engine, \$1200; '73 Trans Am, 455 ci, all options including air, \$3800. Call 254-3898 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: large bedroom, bathroom, living room and kitchen, etc., to share with 3 other BCIT students. 10 minutes school, 524-4619.

WANTED: one person to share basement suite with two first year nursing students. Non-smoker, \$80/month. call Kim or Glenda at 299-5137.

LOST: a brown leather jacket with a set of keys in the pocket. Reward for return. Call Ted at 266-7088.

FOR SALE: '76 Jeep CJ5 Renegade, 4x4, v-8, headers, 4 off-road tires, 5 radials, \$6000 obo. Phone 522-3110.

FOR SALE: HP21 or SR56, \$75. Both in excellent condition. Micronta power supply 12v at 2.5 A, \$25. Sansui headphones \$45 obo. Electra Quadraphonic adapter \$7.50; Guitar practice amp (tubes!) w/3-inputs \$18. Ask for P.J. at 433-9168 (or Willingdon Res., Rm. 56) after 6:30 p.m.

1 SCUBA PRO WEIGHT BELT (nylon) with 27 1/2 hip weight and quick release buckle, \$15 obo. Phone Al, 430-2585

DEATHS

BEER--On February 3, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. The fifty and seventy cent glass of beer passed away at the age of four months. Survived by free pretzels and peanuts. Funeral services will be held in the SAC cafeteria continually for the next year. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Rob Slavik in the beer garden.

BIRTHS

BEER--Born to Cold and John (nee Scott), on February 6, 1978, a bouncing 12 oz bottle of brew. The brew will now sell for 75c. and 60c. during happy hour and other special events.

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'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.'
—Henry Frick [?]

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Stoned Again

By Les the mess

Let's see, if I use that equation, it'll give me the answer I want. No, it won't either. Damn, when am I going to finish this, it's driving me crazy. Hmmm, if I invert that sum and multiply it by this constant maybe...

"Popcorn, peanuts, getchya souvenirs now!" Heh, where'd that guy come from, this is supposed to be serious.

"Film, we got film, what kinda camera ya got, we got the film for it, if we don't ya need a new camera..."

"Popcorn, peanuts, getchya souvenirs now!" What? Who are all these people, what do they want?

"Let's form a single file line, starting at the door, and going to the right and down the hall."

Line? What Line? What the hell is going on here anyway?

"Tickets are two dollars each, three dollars a couple, yes, I'll take your money sir, thank you..."

"Popcorn, peanuts, getchya souvenirs now!"

I don't believe this, some guy has just put a rope across my door. Who are all those people? I've got to get to the bottom of this.

"Mommy, hold me up, I can't see him."

"Don't shove!"

"Peanuts, popcorn, getchya souvenirs now!"

Alright, enough is enough. "Excuse me young lady, but who are all these people, and what are you all doing in my house?"

"You touched my arm, ohhh, I'll never wash that arm again in my whole life..."

"Mister, can I have your autograph please?"

I look behing me and there is this little kid standing, holding up a piece of paper. "My autograph? Just wait a second; ma'am, what's the matter, you look like you're going to faint."

"Mister, can I have your autograph please?"

"Go away kid, tell your mother she wants you; Hey you, what's going on here..."

"Mister, can't I have your autograph?"

The kid was about to break into tears. "Oh, all right, give me your piece of paper." I sign the sheet. I know what's going to happen; he's going to use my signature to have 7 tons of bananas delivered to my door and I'll be stuck with the bill. Oh well, back to the problem at hand. "Hey, what do all you people want?"

The kid suddenly kicks me in the shins, the stupid brat.

"Hey!" he says, what's this? He holds up the piece of paper I had just signed.

"That's my name..."

"It is not!" he screams back, and kicks me again.

Remaining cool, calm, and collected, I tapped an elderly gentleman on the shoulder and asked him what was going on.

"Yes it is," he says, starting to shake my hand, "Glad to meet you, I've waited a long time to see you."

The kid kicks me again, "Sign your real name!" he yells.

"Listen," I raised my voice so that everyone could hear me, "My name is Les," I continued, "I don't know who you think I am, but I'm not him."

"You're not?" The lady to my left hit me with her umbrella.

The kid kicked me again.

The guy who had been selling tickets started to sneak out of the house. "There he goes," I shouted, "after him, he's got all your money."

Ever seen 47 people rush towards one door? "You have to pull it open," I yell out. Too late, the door snapped off its hinges. The room emptied like a whirlwind.

All that was left in the room was me, popcorn all over the floor, and the little kid. He kicked me again. I told the kid that if he didn't leave right away, I would go get my gun. He didn't flinch a muscle. I turned to open the top drawer of my desk (guns are always kept in the top drawer of a desk. Being a man of peace, there was, of course, no gun. I think the kid knew I was bluffing. Well, what could I do? I motioned as if I was pulling out a gun, turned quickly to face him, and yelled—"BANG!"

The kid just stood there watching me. I looked out the window in desperation. All the people were now in my front yard. My God, I don't believe it! They were lynching the guy who was selling the phony tickets, and they were using the power cord from the electric mower! I closed the curtains. This is getting to be too much. I looked at the door laying on the floor, then at the popcorn and junk all over the floor, and then at the kid, who was now systematically stripping my room of all valuables.

"Hey Kid! Come back with

that calculator, I need it for some exams tomorrow." He looked back to shout an obscenity at me, and tripped over the lawn mower cord, the end of which was still plugged into the side of the house. He picked himself up and ran off, leaving my stuff strewn about the yard. Bloody punk!

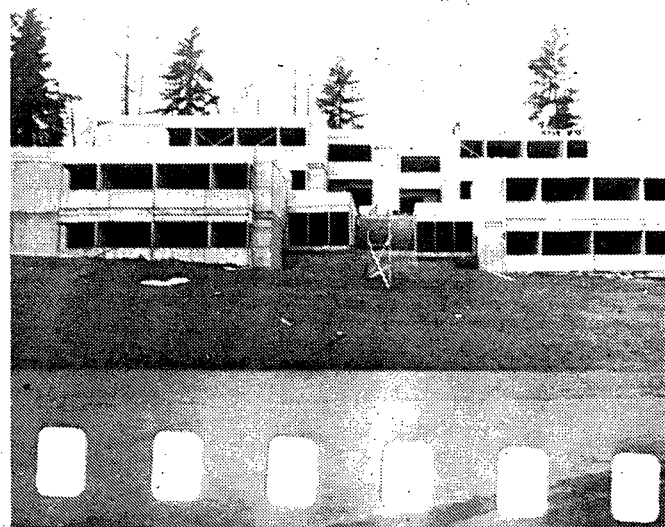
I walked back to my house, through the open doorway, and into my room. Just as I sank into my beanbag chair my sister came in.

"You can have the shower now Les, by the way, what did you do, have a party while you were waiting?"

"Oh, no, uh...I mean, ah, not really, uh, thanks for letting me know you're finished with the shower."

"Sure," she replied, and went into her room.

I went over to the front window and looked out. My brother was out cutting the lawn. I took a second look. Where were all those people who were yelling and screaming? Where was the fellow they were hanging on the cherry tree? I went back towards my room. I looked into my sister's room. She wasn't there. I walked into my door. The door! What was it doing there? It was busted down on the floor a moment ago! I hesitantly opened it. The room was clean, not a kernel of popcorn in sight. I glanced at my desk to see what I had been doing. The desk was clear save for some strange smelling ashes in the ashtray in the corner....hmmm.....



The Maquinna residence, taking shape at the south end of campus.

Sondheim play enthralls packed house

Side By Side by Stephen Sondheim, Arts Club Theatre

By KEVIN BARKER

I usually have one of three experiences when I go to the theatre.

I'm either bored very early in the play or bored just before the end of it. Very occasionally, I'm left with a hankering for more when the play ends.

That's the way it was last Thursday night at the Arts Club Theatre.

For two and a half hours, the six member cast of *Side by Side* by Stephen Sondheim enthralled the packed house with songs and skits from a selection to Sondheim's best Broadway musicals.

The cast opened with "A Comedy Tonight" from *A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM*, and that pretty well set the mood for the entire production. *Side By Side* is a revue style series of songs and

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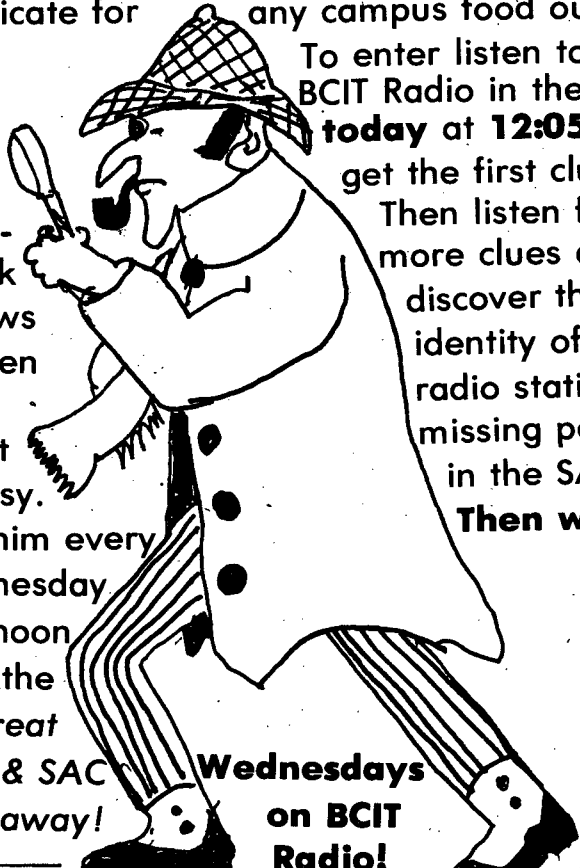
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THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



So that was Eric Clapton

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m.: I drive past the Holiday InnCity Centre--there are three large black limousines parked out front. This must be the place.
 3:31: I don't believe it; an empty parking space in front of the Inn.
 3:35 p.m.: Entering the lobby I notice three men dressed in black; ah, the limousine drivers. Someone is giving them instructions. I sit down near the drivers so that I can hear what they are saying. They are talking about their past experiences with rock stars.
 3:40 p.m.: About five guys, two with guitar cases, enter the lobby from the hallway and go out the door. One of the drivers gets up and goes out as well. The first limo then leaves.
 3:45 p.m.: Three more guys with instrument cases come down the hallway; they leave in the second limo.
 3:50 p.m.: Three more people come down the hallway, one guy in glasses and a blue windbreaker, a girl in a fur coat and a second guy in a parka. Just as they come into view the one with the parka puts the hood over his head. I figure it must be him. I follow them out the door and take a closer look at the guy in the parka. Yep. It IS Eric Clapton. Too late to get a photo, he's already in the limousine.
 4:00: Well, so that was Eric Clapton. I've got to leave anyway, I'm in a "no-parking 4-6" zone.
 7:00 p.m.: Arrive at the Coliseum, a good-sized crowd has already gathered. The crowd is generally older than that which attends most concerts, though that would be expected in this case.
 8:00 p.m.: The concert begins.

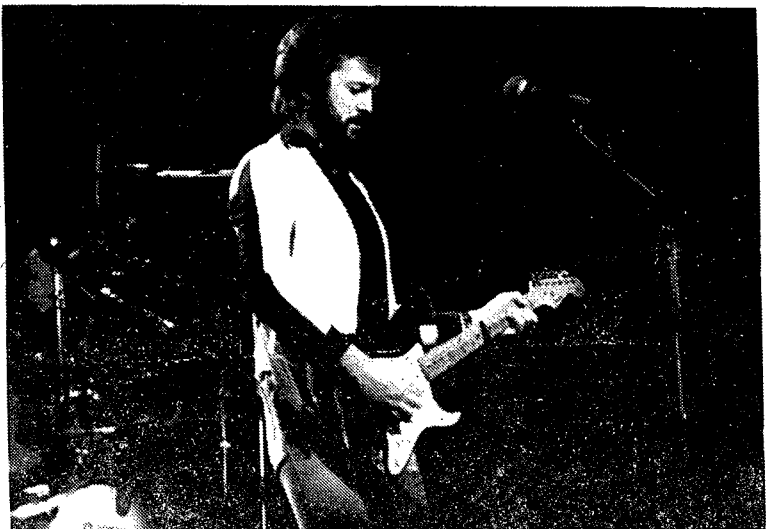
When Eric Clapton's name is mentioned, people often don't know what to think. Some know him from the mid sixties pre-Cream days when he was well known for his "pure" blues work with groups like the Yardbirds and John Mayall's Bluesmaker. Most know him from when he was guitarist for the tremendously successful but short-lived supergroup "Cream". Cream was a powerhouse trio -- Clapton, Ginger Baker on drums, and Jack Bruce on bass. During their short time together they had four gold albums.

The supergroup status was too much for Clapton, who felt they had done all they could anyway. Baker and Bruce couldn't get along anyway, so the group broke up. Clapton and Baker then formed "Blind Faith", a six man band which didn't even last a year. While on tour, Clapton became friends with Delaney and Bonnie, a couple of folk singers with whom he seemed to be able to identify.

By the end of the tour, Blind Faith was without Clapton, and Delaney and Bonnie were without their backup group. Clapton formed "Derek and the Dominoes". It was then that Clapton co-wrote and recorded what is probably his most famous song, simply entitled "Layla". Soon after, as many times before, Clapton left the Dominoes. He did a bit of studio work but soon faded away, amid rumours that he was dying. It was found, however, that he was addicted to heroin and that he was in hiding.

During his three years absence from the music scene Clapton performed only twice, once at the Rainbow Benefit in London and again at the concert for Bangladesh. With a lot of help from his friends he was able to recover from his addiction and, in 1974, he recorded and released "461 Ocean Boulevard".

In 1975 he followed "Boulevard" with "There's One in Every Crowd" and "E C Was Here". Then there was one with a blue cover, but I can't think of its name. His latest is called "Slowhand", a nickname he had early in his career. Three or four of the songs have been played extensively on FM, notably an old J.J. Cole number entitled "Cocaine".



Trying to remember which one is the E-string, Eric Clapton.

The Vancouver concert was the first of the 1978 world tour. Maybe that's why he had a list of songs taped up so that he could refer to them. Often in a "First concert of a tour", technical problems can surface, but the show ran very smoothly.

You'll have to excuse me, but I must confess I'm not as familiar with Clapton's "pre Layla" days as I'd like to be. Of course, I was only about 12 then, listening to my parents' Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass albums, working my way up to the Monkeys and the Archies as time went by. Consequently, although I recognized a few of the pre-Layla songs, I have no idea what they were called.

He did do some Cream and some Derek and the Dominoes songs. He did "Cocaine", "Lay Down Sally" and "Next Time You See Her" from

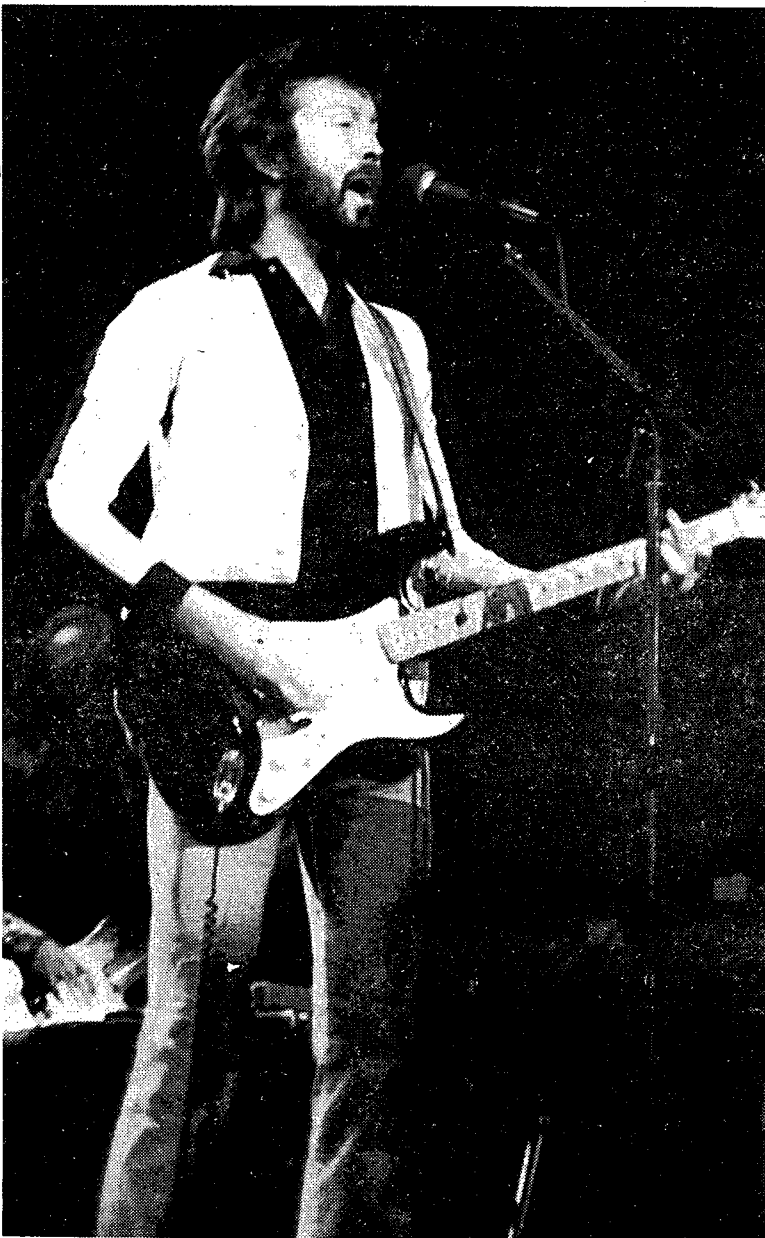
the album "Slowhand".

About three-quarters of the way through the show he told the audience that there would not be any more pop or disco in the show, and anybody who wanted that could leave. Clapton then performed a number of blues songs from his pre-solo days. Again, I don't know what they were, but he played them well.

To conclude the performance Clapton did "Layla", a classic among classics, and the song everyone was waiting for. Earlier in the show, when some people at the front were yelling for him to do Layla, he replied that "We don't do that one anymore." Of course, everyone knew that he was only joking, because if he didn't do it, he probably wouldn't have left the Coliseum alive.

With Clapton was a very strong backup group: George Terry on guitar, Dick Sims on keyboards, Carl Radle on bass, Jamie Oldaker on drums and Marcia Levy as vocal accompanist.

Many times, Terry and Clapton complemented each other. Often Terry even took the lead. During Layla, they blended so well it was as if there was one instrument playing both parts. But all the way, Clapton was in complete control, and although he may have mellowed out in the last few years, it's easy to see why he was once voted "The best guitarist in the world".



Eric Clapton at the Coliseum. Don Wright photos.

Opening the concert for Eric Clapton were three of the past members of "The Byrds": Roger McGuinn, Chris Hillman, and Gene Clark. These guys did a number of old Byrd's songs and a number of Bob Dylan songs. In the early and mid-sixties the Byrds were a very popular group, their first hit being a Dylan song called "Mr. Tambourine Man". Others they did included "Turn, Turn Turn", "Knocking on Heaven's Door" (which surprisingly, Clapton also did later) and "So You Want to be a Rock 'n' Roll Star". They opened their set with "Chestnut Mare". I rather liked McGuinn's vocals and the three guitarists played well together. They weren't great, but they were a lot better than most of the opening acts that seem to find their way into the Coliseum.

On the town

By KAREN

There's yet another movie to add to the growing number of space films. **Starship Invaders** is playing at two theatres--Columbia in New Westminster and Richmond Square in Richmond.

Those of you who may be thinking about houses, homes, or landscaping your house (you're lucky if you have your own), may be interested in what the **Home and Garden Show** at the PNE has for you from Feb. 24 to March 5. Special reduced admission coupons are available at Super Valu stores in Vancouver.

And, the popular comedy, **Sexual Preversity in Chicago** has been held over at City Stage (751 Thurlow). This is a satire on the life of the swinging single. The show re-opens on Feb. 21 at 8.

The Cave, which has housed such entertainers as Tina Turner and Denis McCaen, is bringing us **Trooper** from Feb. 15-18. Tickets

for this top name group are \$4 advance and \$5 at the door. (626 Hornby St., 682-3677).

Unidentified Flying Objects is playing at the Vancouver Planetarium. This is a movie projected on the dome, accompanied by the stars and other sky-scapes. The program is running until March 12, at 8 p.m. Phone the Planetarium at 735-3656 for more information.

Also at the Planetarium tonite, is **Music Under the Stars**, a light show to Rimski-Korsakov's Scheherazade. The show, which should be very interesting, is at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, February 18, the **Average White Band** will make their first Vancouver appearance at the Queen E. Theatre. Accompanying AWB will be Malcolm Tomlinson. Tickets are \$7, \$8, \$9, and available at Woodward's Concert Box Offices.

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skits from a selection of Broadway lyricist Sondheim's best musicals: among them **WEST SIDE STORY**, **FOLLIES** AND **COMPANY**.

Bernard Cuffling sits on the side and hosts the show with a short introduction for each song and a few words about Sondheim. Ned Sherrin, who wrote the script for the show, interjects some local and often racey jokes into Cuffling's monologues. The results are funny "asides" from Cuffling to the audience that serve to tie the acts together and are very entertaining. Cuffling has an amazing ability to relate to the audience in a very personal way and makes one feel like a part of the show rather than a mere spectator. Near the end of the last act, he gets carried away and actually gets into the act. Fortunately for the audience, he doesn't sing.

The other three members of the cast are Leon Bibb, returning to the Arts Club for the second time, Ruth Nichol and Leueen Willoughby. All three give wonderful performances and are altogether successful in changing mood from song to song; from the dramatic and moving "I Have a Love" from **WEST SIDE STORY** to the bawdy burlesque-style "You've Gotta Have a Gimmick" out of **FOLLIES**, a play about the famous Ziegfeld Follies.

A final note about Bob Delf and Bruce Mellett, the pianists for the production. Both played the music of Richard Rogers, Leonard Bernstein and Jule Styne, all of whom contributed the songs to Sondheim's lyrics.

Side By Side is currently at the Arts Club Theatre on Seymour St. (There's a complete bar downstairs). Tickets are \$5.50 and curtain is at 8:30 p.m. It's presently held over and sold out every night, so it would be wise to reserve seats.

the IYA Crash Prevention Course ODE to be claim-free. One of the few remaining things in this world that is free is your annual claim-free status with ICBC.

In a recent conversation with the Corporation I discovered that their **CALCULATION** year, as opposed to **CALENDAR** and **FISCAL** years, is from September 30 to October 1.

In order to be claim-free for the 15% discount on your astronomical premium, you must not have been involved in a crash (euphemistically called a "conflict") with another vehicle during this time period -- regardless of who was theoretically at "fault" we all know that the deductible is shared between the offending parties. Actually, viewing this thing with an eye to realism and our feelings about the infallible ICBC computer, the crash date could be quite irrelevant, and the claim date that the aforementioned computer gets is probably the deciding factor in the discount calculation. I would suggest that it is unwise to stage your crash with that Smithrite garbage truck any time in September. That type of crash should be postponed indefinitely, in any case.

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PAYING DEDUCTIBLES, or something catchy, short and sweet like, IT'S YOUR ASS, Come And Find Out How To Keep It Out Of A Sling.

Time: 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Date: Wednesday, Feb. 22,

March 1, 8, and 15

Place: Room to be Announced

Fee: \$15 (possible kick-back if

large group -- 25-30)

Duration: 8 hours

Registration: contact Graham Fane, Student Services Portable Garry Walton

residence applications available

Applications for the Maquinna and Willingdon Residences are available in the Housing Office (located between the SAC Building and the Library) for BCIT students who are not currently living in residence.

Applications will be received until 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 15, 1978.

Nuclear energy at BCIT

Uwe Parpart, Director of Theoretical Research of the Fusion Energy Foundation, will speak at BCIT on "World Energy and Economic Development--The Current State of Nuclear Fusion Research", Tuesday, February 8 at 1 p.m. in Room 197. Parpart is currently on a speaking tour of the west coast on the current state of nuclear research and development and its implications for plasma physics. The FEF is presently one of the most vigorous proponents of nuclear development, both fission and fusion, and is active in the US, Europe, Latin America and has founded chapters in the Canadian cities of Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. John Gilbertson, a nuclear safety engineer with FEF, spoke at BCIT in March 1976.

According to Ira Liebowitz, co-ordinator of the FEF, there is growing pro-nuclear support world wide as nations perceive the necessity of promoting science and technology to boost the economy.

According to Liebowitz, the FEF was founded to promote vigorous research efforts aimed at bringing in mankind's long term new energy supply--nuclear fusion. Fusion reactions utilize hydrogen isotopes as fuel and transform ordinary water into fuel in virtual unlimited supply.

The FEF functions to educate the public on the science of nuclear energy, thereby aiming to counter environmentalist opponents of progress.

For further information on the FEF, contact Ira Liebowitz at 438-4105. The group publishes a journal "FUSION" and the "International Journal of Fusion Energy", a research journal.

Mr. Uwe Parpart is a graduate of the West German Naval Academy, and has also received advanced training in mathematics, physics, and philosophy at the Free University of Berlin and at the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the capacity of instructor in philosophy at Swarthmore College for several years.

Mr. Parpart is 35 years old and lives with his wife and two daughters in New York City.

Process kills

Pacific Vocational Institute principal Henry Justesen says the process that would-be students must go through to get into designated trade courses often kills their initial enthusiasm.

PVI was formally designated a corporation at the beginning of 1976 under the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act in order to make it independent of the provincial government. How-

ever, the province retains the right to select the students admitted into the trade courses.

Principal Justesen says that although they have freedom in the running of the school, they would like to have the right to decide the extent of enrollment in each course, as well as selecting the prospective students to attend the courses. He says this should be done on a first come, first served, merit basis.

As it stands now, the government responds to demand from

the labour industry by immediately varying the number of students. This tends to make the enrollment at PVI entirely dependent on the economy. Justesen says students should be able to apply directly to the institutes, rather than being selected by the government.

He says the way the province's selection process for Vocational Institutes is being run, an entire industry has been created just to discourage people from getting vocational training.

kevin barker

STEPPIN' OUT



by karen dar woon

Advertising attempts of the worst kind

And here we have it, ladies and gentlemen, the Most Over-Promoted Musical Event award. The envelope please...and it goes to Wolf-Rissmiller Productions for **Star Wars: Music from Outer Space**. Special thanks to CKLG-FM for sponsoring the concert in Vancouver and making this award possible.

On Sunday, January 29, a small crowd of unassuming Star Wars and music fans (and possibly the smallest crowd for any Coliseum concert) was treated to the entertainment rip-off of the year.

For something that was advertised to the degree of nausea, with exciting intros and intriguing commercials, the CKLG-FM concert was an inter-galactic black hole. (For those of you who don't know, that's what is left after a star dies.) The special effects of advanced technology were coloured lights beaming the orchestra that could have been operated by my little sister. A much over-hyped laser and light show was reserved for a finale, but only lasted 10 minutes--at a cost of \$1 per minute for most of the audience.

After a late start, the symphony orchestra got into some strictly orchestral stuff--excerpts from Gustav Holst's *The Planets* (1916) and theme from 2001: A Space Odyssey. The opener was not what anyone in his right mind would play to open a concert (late, early or otherwise) of the type we were expecting. It was slow moving (in fact boring) and virtually unknown, thereby contributing to the already growing unrest in the Coliseum.

William Shatner (Star Trek's Captain Kirk) made a less-than-impressive appearance in the second half. He gave recitations of D.H. Lawrence's poem *Whales Weep Not*, parts of which were almost obscene. He also did an excerpt from H.G. Wells' *War of the Worlds*. Neither of these served any purpose in the show but to further disappoint the audience.

Finally, the orchestra returned for the music from *Close Encounters* and *Star Wars*. Composer John Williams would not have been thrilled if he was present.

Richard Buckley, the young conductor for this musical monster, deserves commendation. Anyone who could put up with the screaming and yelling from the audience and keep conducting should be given a medal.

About the only truth in all the advance hype was the "complete symphony orchestra". Every instrument was picked up by the 100 mikes. However, by the time it was jacked through the "tons" of equipment, much quality and musical subtlety was lost. The performance by Buckley and orchestra (mostly the Vancouver Symphony) was fine, under such circumstances. It's just too bad they had to waste it in such an over-advertised show.

What bothers me most is that I had tickets for the VSO du Maurier pops concert the next Thursday (Feb. 2). For less than half the price, I heard the most fantastic performance of Star Wars ever. And in the acoustically perfect Orpheum Theatre.

Let's hope that events of this nature aren't given the same treatment they've been getting lately. (Remember Away With Words?)

See ya next week folks!

Karen

(PS: I heard that Star Wars was playing at Seattle or some other more southerly city and the DJ on FM radio was warning any potential victims.)

what's happening

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friday 17 Grand Opening of our neighbourhood pub.

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SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports Notes

By Wally Rowan

INTRAMURALS

Well, the snow fell, but the games went on. In fact, it was recommended that snowball fights become a regular activity.

Basketball: A much more controlled league last Monday, with some good basketball.

Just for the record, here are the teams and the schedule:

1. Staff
2. Ops Man II
3. Environmental Health
4. Residence
5. Gas & Oil
6. Admin Man
7. Ops Man I

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	7 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.
Feb 6	5-7	4-1	2-3
Feb 13	4-6	7-3	1-2
Feb 20	3-5	6-2	7-1
Mar 13	2-4	1-5	6-7
Mar 20	1-3	4-7	5-6
Mar 29	Finals		

Last Monday's results (Jan. 30)
Gas & Oil/Op Man II 33-28
Admin Man/Staff 36-32
Residence/Envir Health 53-10

Hockey: Only six more weeks of regular play left and there is a very tight race to the finish. Up to date standings will be posted next

Cougar basketball

Last Friday night the Cougars Men's Basketball team hosted the Puget Sound College of the Bible.

Although they lost, the Cougars came up with another good performance. The team shot 60% from the field in the second half for an overall game average of 48%. For most of the game, the Cougars outshot, outscored, out-rebounded and outplayed Puget Sound, whose chief threat was 30-foot shots which dropped in with surprising regularity. So why did our team lose? Well, again the problem was at the foul line.

The Cougars only picked up 3 points on foul shots while Puget Sound scored 15 points. For the last three games now, the Cougars have lost to fouls which give the other team a chance to shoot uncontested. The fouls could indicate an urge to win for the Cougars. They are trying to block

the shots and with a little more practice and refinement, they should be able to do it without fouling.

Big gunners were John "Wilt" Degode with 17 points, and Don May and Brian "Crusher" Chobotar, each with 16 points. Long John Wilt Degode also pulled down 9 rebounds. The Cougars are starting to show their skills on the floor and their determination to win is increasing. The game Friday was one of their best to date and they still have a very good chance of making the league playoffs.

Because of paper dealines the Saturday games will be a week late now.

Games to come:
Next Friday the Cougars travel to Langara College to seek revenge against the VCC team. Last time these teams met, Lan-

Cougar hockey

Cariboo Chiefs were treated to an eye-opening display of teamwork. The Cougars, trailing 4-2 midgame, refused to roll over and roared back to tie 4-4. Officiating was of the minor league nature and we should have won this game but for some bad calls. Tom Pick scored our first goal on a clean break set up by Doug Corbett.

Pat Zanier, who still isn't in top shape but knows what to do with the puck, proceeded to score our other three goals. The team really worked hard and they deserve full praise for this excellent play.

On Saturday, we were still relishing the previous game and wasted half the game watching the skating and hustling of Okanagan. Cougars trailed 5-1 at the end of the first period and 9-4 at

the end of the second. Final score was 10-7. We always play a good third period and with condition improving we are still in this league.

Randy Mullock, who missed numerous occasions in these two games, managed to find the range in the late stages, scoring four goals. Gord Bryan opened the scoring for us but paid dearly in the game. He was cross-checked in the second period and may lose some teeth. Mr. Guts played on and was hit again in the third period and may also have a broken jaw.

Other goal scorers for the Cougars were Rick Grantham and Doug Corbett. Pat Zanier took over as playmaker and helped us set up three goals.

Cougars next games are at Selkirk Saints, Feb. 17-18 and finish the season Feb. 24-25 at home to Cariboo Chiefs.

Gametimes Friday, 6:55 p.m., Blue Rink, and Saturday, 6:05 p.m. Blue Rink.

By wally rowan.

Hockey schedule

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY* FINAL REVISED SCHEDULE: NO REPLAYS!!!!

Wednesdays:

	12-12:10	12:20-1:30	1:40	
Feb 8	8-2	6-4		B-D
Feb 15	3-5	4-1		E-A
Feb 22	5-1	6-7		E-B
Mar 8	8-7	1-3		A-D
Mar 15	4-2	5-7		E-C
Mar 22	6-5	8-3		C-E
Mar Semi	Semi Coed Final			
Apr 5	Final, 12-1:30, Blue Rink			
	Consol., 12-1:30 Red Rink			

SATURDAYS:

	8:40-10:10 p.m.
Feb. 11	7-3
Feb 18	8-5
Feb 25	1-2
Mar 11	5-8
Mar 18	7-4
Mar 25	1-2
On BLUE Rink.	

Curling

Mixed: The Kerry Brewis rink will represent BCIT in the Totem Conference mixed curling playoffs February 17 and 18 in Kamloops. Brewis has Jenny Zimmerman playing third, Allan Reeves at second and Karen Roebuck at lead. The team has been curling together since the beginning of this year.

Women's: A women's team to represent BCIT in Kamloops February 17 and 18 has just been organized. It will have Val Johnson skipping, with Sandy Kriese at third, Fairleth McCaug at second and Sandy Nichols at lead.

week.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, Marketing/Chem & Met 6-3

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, Mining/Staff 6-4

Marketing/Building 4-2

Forestry I/Bio Sciences 3-3

Volleyball: Excellent play, excellent reffing, good times. Everyone was having a good time last week. For all you non-participants, if you want to see team spirit in action, come and watch the girls. Even if they don't win on the score sheets, they win on enthusiasm!

Keep up the pep girls, it's good to see. Oh, I almost forgot--C & S in the 4th Division sure are cute as cheer leaders!

CAMPUS RECREATION

Table Tennis Tournament: 10-4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 12. Enter today for fun games. This is free. All you noon-hour players, join in! Open to those hot shot staff players, too!

Scuba Diving Course: It appears that the pressure to mid-terms and quarterly exams has reduced our numbers. So, we'll try again after the mid-term break.

Fitness Class: 7:30 - 8:15 am, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. We are close to minimum number required for an instructor. Come on and get healthy--sign up or phone in to Campus Recreation secretary (845). Let's try for a start up by mid-February. We'll contact you as soon as we have the group--staff also welcome.

Staff Members: You may not be aware of the Opportunity! In most institutes a staff fee is assessed for users of the facility. Participation in Student Funded Activities is also subject to fees.

To date, our students groups have worked on the basis of involvement with staff members to promote better working relationships. Some (very small group) have established the atmosphere.

I hope that some of you can come in and join our activities and enjoy yourselves with the students. The price is right--FREE! How long this will continue will depend on costs and participation. Now is the time--come on over and have a funtime session!

B.C. INTRAMURAL FUN DAY

At UBC, Saturday, March 11. We need some students (10-15) to participate in a fun & games day. Events will be volleyball, curling, table tennis, etc. Teams will be composed of a mixture, co-ed and Institutes. No school identity, just groups playing for the love of the game. Buffet and disco in the evening. Contact Karen, local 845.

Annual grants

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receives a copy of the annual.

Another fine example of institute support is a grant of \$3000 for SAC lobby furnishings. This grant, combined with the \$27,500 provided by the Student Association Building Fund, has brought the massive renovations to our SAC lobby and cafeteria.

This year has been one of continuous growth in improving student facilities and activities. I extend a special thanks to Rob Slavik, who has been very instrumental in co-ordinating the SAC renovations.

ALLAN WALKER
S.A. TREASURER



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