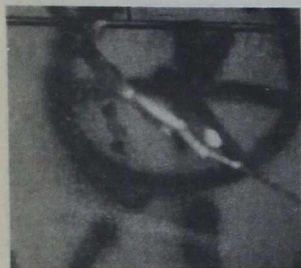


Nigerian students say they 'want to go home'.

# Students threatened

Greg Link  
Jayeson Nicols

Forty two BCIT Nigerian students are frightened and angry. Frightened because of recent attacks on them by racist groups and angry because they're unsure what kind of security they have in Canada.



The Nigerian Students are guests of BCIT and now all they want to do is go home.

They say that for the past three and a half months they've been

the subject of racial harassment that culminated in two incidents last Sunday.

Students' homes in New Westminster and Burnaby were spray painted with racist slogans and garbage was dumped in their porch and lawns. At each home there were three BCIT Nigerian students. Some of the students have also complained of threatening phone calls by people who identified themselves as the Ku Klux Klan.

'The Nigerian students have not been exposed to this kind of treatment in their native country,' said Dick Melville, Director of Public Relations for BCIT.

The racist slogans contained the letters 'KKK', the initials of the Ku Klux Klan, an American based group whose main goals have been described as wanting white supremacy and the suppression of minorities.

It has not been confirmed whether the harassment of BCIT students has been from the KKK

itself.

'Many of the students were not familiar with this organization,' said Melville.

All of the incidents have

Tyrone Walls. The students expressed their concern as a group explaining the harassment on Sunday was not an isolated incident.

## The students are concerned the harassment isn't an isolated incident.

happened off campus and there is no evidence of any trouble here at BCIT,' said Tyrone Walls, International Students Advisor. Walls said students have been well supported by their classmates.

The BCIT administration acknowledged the Nigerian students' fears at two meetings early Monday morning.

At the first meeting about 30 Nigerian students met with

Later Monday morning the students met in a closed meeting with Bob Mason, Dean of Engineering, Sid Todd, Department Head of Mechanical, Dick Melville and Val Karpinsky, BCIT's Housing Manager. Also in attendance was Delicia Crump of the National Black Coalition.

Following the closed meeting Melville, as BCIT's spokesman said: 'We want to assure the Nigerians BCIT fully supported them in all ways including their physical well-being.'

The administration plans to notify the Ministry of Education, the Attorney General, Ottawa authorities and the Burnaby RCMP regarding the recent incidents.

'We hope this is an isolated case,' said Melville.

But according to one of the Nigerian students, Sunday's incident was no an isolated case.

At a meeting at the downtown headquarters of the National Black Coalition, a group of students described other incidents.

One student said he'd been kicked in the shin and thrown out of a hotel in New Westminster when he tried to buy a drink. That was about two and a half months ago. He hasn't been back since.

After Sunday's incidents the

National Black Coalition became involved.

'I don't think it's a coincidence at all,' said Delicia Crump referring to the fact that both houses contained BCIT Nigerian students.

She says she's increasingly worried about the rise of the KKK in British Columbia. She says the image of the Klan has changed over the years but the intent is the same.

'Pressure must be brought to bear on the federal government,' said Crump.

This month the National Black Coalition attempted to get Attorney General Allan Williams to outlaw the Klan in B.C. He said there was nothing that could be done.

Now Crump is trying to take her case to the federal government in hope of having the Klan squashed before they get larger.

Crump was highly critical of the BCIT administration in handling this recent situation.

Crump said the administration attempted to downplay the incident.

She was told not to make a statement to the media on the BCIT campus because she was not a member of the administration.

Said Crump, 'BCIT's administration is more concerned with protecting its image than protecting its students.'

And she is critical of their position.

Said Crump, 'Tyrone Walls has been of little or no help in the situation.' 'Black means more than just having black skin.' 'Black is a state of mind.' 'Tyrone Walls is just another member of BCIT's white administration.'

Walls said, 'BCIT doesn't know what it can do.' 'We have to meet to find out what we can do with this situation.'

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Soccer moves indoors.

Heather Kerr photo.

## No pub decision

Any decision on when the Pub reopens is up to the recommendations of President Gordon Thom's task force.

'I would like to see them recommend that the SA open the

Pub when we want to,' said Michael Dean, SA president.

The Pub will not reopen until January whatever the task force decides unless there is a big demand and a staff can be found.

## Quorum not met

Because council members didn't attend last week's SA meeting, a quorum wasn't reached.

There are some very serious matters to deal with right now. Council members were elected to represent BCIT students even during exam time.

SA council meetings and Executive meetings are every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the SAC boardroom.

All meetings are open to the public.

There is a SA council meeting December 2, 1980, 6:00 p.m. in the SAC boardroom. All council members please attend.

## Open House

## meeting today

Open House Meeting at 12:30 in the SAC boardroom. Today! Everyone is invited to participate.



Heather Kerr photo



## FEATURES

SOMETIMES A CIRCUS.

by David G. Wright

Thursday night the Educational Council meets for the last time this year. If you aren't too bogged down with finishing assignments or writing exams, you might take it in. They are held once a month, on the last Thursday, in the PVI Boardroom of all places. Starting at 6:30pm, the meetings are held at PVI because no room exists at BCIT suitable for a group this size to meet.

You may ask what attending a meeting of the Educational Coun-

cil will do for you.

In striving for honesty in journalism, I would have to admit probably nothing. However, you may find the antics of a few of the more vocal 'teaching' faculty members rather amusing. After all, where else can you get stand-up comedy routines for free, and so close to campus, too. I understand they charge at least 99 cents for this sort of thing downtown.

You want examples, right?

Try this: students are asking for greater representation on the Ed Council, when a faculty member declares that 'students and alumni shouldn't be allowed to vote on council matters', he

continues, 'they are not prepared to vote properly'. If that sort of thinking caught on, it would set the fight for student rights back 200 years.

There is more, another 'teaching' (their term) faculty member told council of how, back in the spring, the student representatives had formed a 'power block', and caused the decision that was made to be 'wrong', in his eyes at least.

It seems funny to think of the four student reps as a 'power block', able to 'load' the vote on either 'side'. There are over fifty people on the Ed Council, including seventeen faculty.

But they aren't teaching faculty the vocalist cry. True, but why didn't more 'teaching' faculty run in the elections, and why didn't they vote accordingly?

No comment from the noisy ones.

Of course, when an individual stands up and starts talking, and thinks later, it can make for some entertaining remarks. I guess that is what happens when a 'teaching' faculty member has to speak without a set of prepared notes.

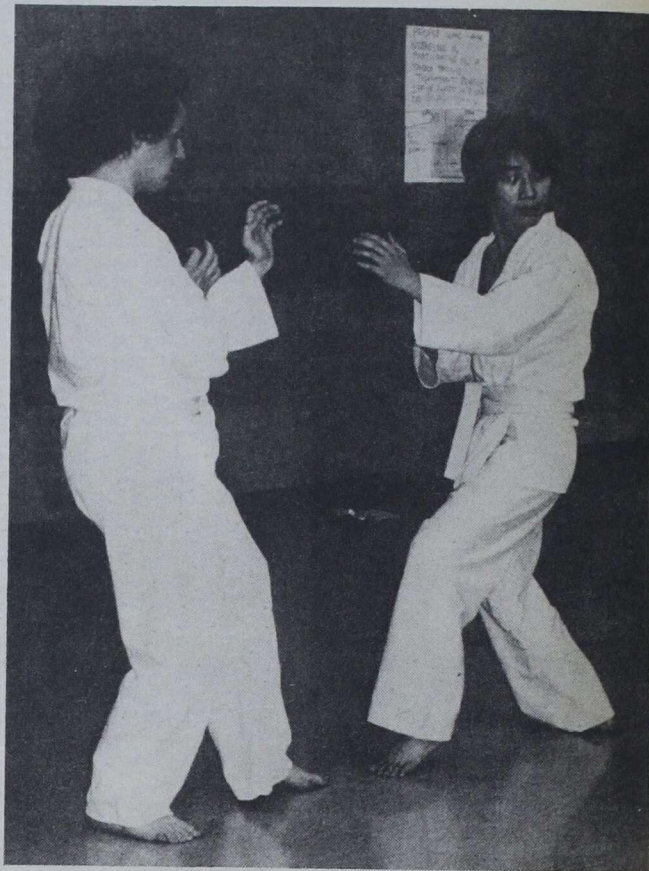
However, although I don't agree with most of their comments, the instructors do have one valid claim. There should be separate categories for teaching and non-teaching faculty. The total faculty representation should not change, but specific teaching and non-teaching reps, elected by and from each, would ensure that there is the broadest possible representation from those two distinct groups.

The question I have is, why have the faculty not pushed for this type of representation on the appropriate committee? Or are they too busy pursuing the ridiculous to ask the obvious?

Anyway, since it wasn't reported elsewhere, council did agree to increase student representation, from four to seven. The recommendation will now go to the Board of Governors, for their final approval. The request asks that

the three society chairpersons sit on council ex-officio, in addition to the three elected divisional reps, and the SA President.

Next week, the poison pen returns.



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## CAMPUS NEWS

## A happy ending

Imagine getting ready to leave at the end of a day of classes and finding your car missing. Not just towed away, but really gone.

A week ago Monday, Dave Ross left classes and went to get his 1966 Beaumont Sport Deluxe. It wasn't where he left it. In fact, after a check of the entire BCIT parking area, it was nowhere to be found. Ross asked security if the car had been towed. It hadn't.

His next move was to call the RCMP, who began looking for it. ICBC would only come up with \$1100 for what Ross thinks is a four grand beauty. He had to get it back.

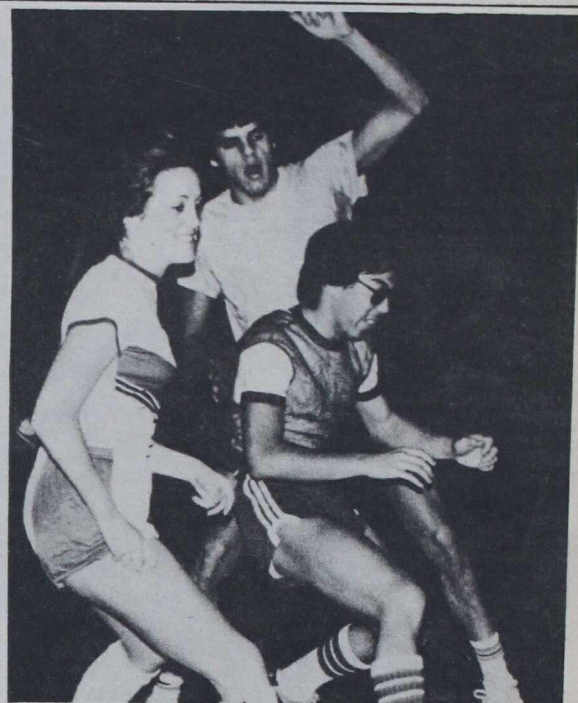
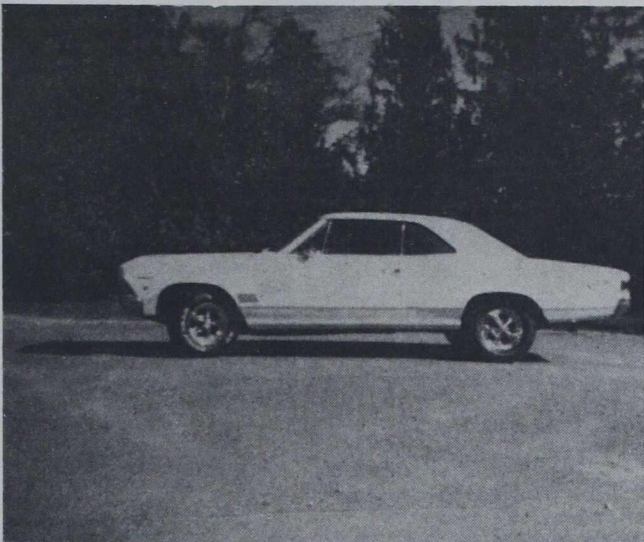
He put up posters around the campus and placed an ad in the Link requesting information leading to the return of the car.

Thursday morning Ross came into the Link office and told us, 'don't run the ad, the RCMP found the car in a lane in New Westminster'. He added the tape deck and speakers had been removed, but the police knew where they were.

'The RCMP were really good', remarked Ross, 'I'm going to write them a letter thanking

them.

At last, a story with a happy ending.



Heather Kerr photo

Hot spurs beat C & S 1 - 0 last Tuesday in indoor soccer.

Drama club  
underway

The BCIT Drama Club had a good response last week at its first meeting of the year. Some talented people have shown interest in the club.

Drama is not the only goal of the club. The direction will also be to work with students in the television option of the Broadcast Department.

Performances in the SAC are also under consideration.

There is still room for more

students. So if you are interested in performing as a singer, dancer, actor, comedian, or in the technical side of staging, lighting, and costume here's your chance to get involved.

There will be a meeting for all interested members, December 3, at noon, in the Television studio on the fourth floor of the 1A building. Attend, or contact Dan Moscrip, Second year television, local 748.

## On the Kingside

Tony King

Before I really get into this column, I must extend my most humble apologies to my faithful reader, the guy who does the typesetting for it, for the absence of the column last week...but...I'm sure that with the end of term so close I do have other priorities to meet.

But, last week is in the past and now for something new.

Montreal was the site of a rather large national invitational tournament earlier this year...it was, aptly enough, called the Montreal Invitational. In attendance were ten of the country's top players. And Jean Herbert, of La Belle Province, proved why he was the top rated Junior in Canada for so long by tying Kevin Spraggett for first and second place.

The pair finished ahead of such notable Canadian Masters as Lawrence Day, Lazlo Witt and nineteen year old Gilles Brouder.

Lawrence Day has often been called the best Swiss Tourney player in the country, and he has consistently placed in the top five players in Canada for the past five years...his weakness, if it could be called that, is round robin play...like the Montreal Invitational, where Day could only manage a tie for third and fourth with Laszlo Witt, a full point behind Spraggett and Hebert.

In round eight, when it was apparent that Day had to at least draw to keep pace with the leaders, he was paired with Hebert. Day made some miscues in the middlegame and enabled Hebert to get a passed pawn. Hebert pushed the pawn through until Day could only stop it with great material loss and had to

resign. And that was the end of Day's hopes of finishing first.

The game from Round Eight:

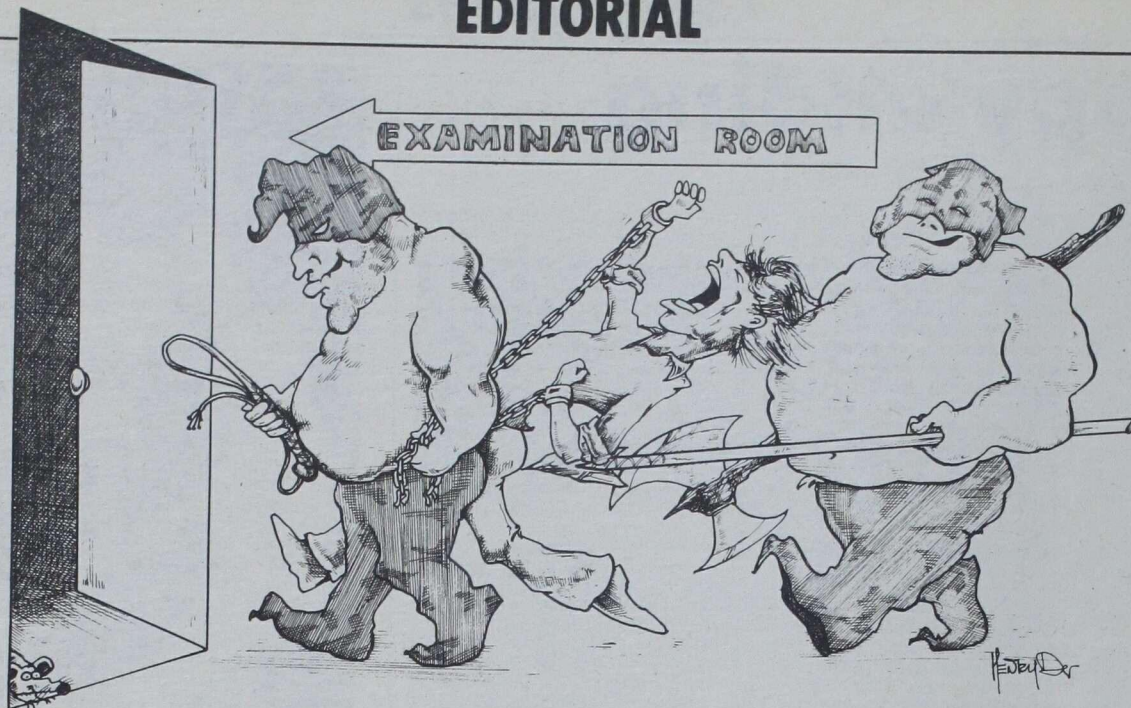
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**Black:** Jean Hebert
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  3. c4 ; d6
  4. Nc3 ; Nf6
  5. g3 ; 0-0
  6. Bg2 ; Nc6
  7. 0-0 ; a6
  8. b3 ; Rb8
  9. Bb2 ; b5
  10. c x b5 ; a x b5
  11. Rcl ; Bd7
  12. Nel ; b4
  13. Nbl ; Rb6
  14. Nd3 ; Na5
  15. Rel ; c6
  16. Qd2 ; Qb8
  17. Rc2 ; Rd8
  18. e4 ; Bc8
  19. h3 ; Ba6
  20. Qe3 ; Nd7
  21. Bfl ; e5
  22. Rdl ; e x d4
  23. B x d4 ; B x d4
  24. Q x d4 ; c5
  25. Qe3 ; B x d3
  26. B x d3 ; Nc6
  27. f4 ; Re8
  28. Rf2 ; Nd4
  29. Qcl ; Qe8
  30. Rel ; Rbb8
  31. Re3 ; f5
  32. Bc4ch ; Kg7
  33. Bd5 ; Qa7
  34. e x f5 ; Nf6
  35. Bg2 ; R x e3
  36. Q x e3 ; Re8
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  38. Kh2 ; Ne4
  39. B x e4 ; f x e4
  40. Qe3 ; Nf5
  41. Qe2 ; e3
  42. Rfl ; Nd4
  43. Qg4ch ; Kh8
  44. Qh5 ; Q x a2ch
  46. Kh2 ; e2
  47. White resigns.

# Now you're talkin' taste.





## EDITORIAL



# 'You better change your way southern man'

We have a history of racism in this part of the world: the importation and deplorable treatment of Chinese labour, the incarceration of Canadian citizens of Japanese descent, during World War Two, attacks on East Indian immigrants and violence against farm workers from Quebec. Canada has a record of exploitation and subjugation of the North American Indian which is unenviable and ongoing.

So if the Ku Klux Klan says they are going to recruit locally its because they think they will plant seeds in fertile ground.

We live in uncertain times. Many of us have lost faith in governments to deal with the problems, to do little else but build monuments to themselves and buy time and our votes with grandiose schemes.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a scapegoat, to point to someone 'different' and say 'it's their fault'.

But the Klan and their friends are pointing at fellow students. BCIT students are being threatened in our community. People who share the bus with you in the morning, or sit next to you in the classroom, are being subjected to the racist slurs of mindless bigots.

Racists are guaranteed the right to free speech. They do not have the right to spray paint their mindless drivel on people's homes, or subject anyone to threats.

We have a duty to respond.

If you say, 'don't blow it out of proportion',

we hear, 'don't print anything'. If everyone knows about these incidents we might even deal with it.

Letters must be signed with the author's correct name and must include a contact phone number before they will be published in the Link.

## LETTERS TO THE LINK

### The 'klan' challenges basic rights

Dear Editor:

KKK. It stands for Ku Klux Klan. We've all heard the name, news reports have revealed their activities through the US. It's hate that breeds hate. It's an organization that chooses to hate people for no reason other than the colour of their skin. It's an organization that solicits support

throughout the Lower Mainland, in elementary and secondary schools, in universities, and YES, technological institutes.

We, as students of BCIT, as human beings, simply cannot support ANY group that incites hate and racism and violence. They have NO RIGHT on our

campus.

They challenge our basic rights as individuals to be equal. They threaten the safety of minorities and all people who could be segregated for any reason. We, as Broadcast students, voice this concern to students, the Student Association and the Administration here at BCIT. We request that they acknowledge the deleterious effects created by organizations of questionable intent.

We seek not to curb 'freedom' in any form. Freedom is not license. If the Klan is 'free' to invade our campus, spread its gospel of hate and denigration, then we, as Canadians - as equals on this earth, are certainly 'free' to fight them.

A Committee of Concerned Students Against Racism.

Verna Chan  
Heath  
Dale Buote  
Larry Barbour.

Lou

Denalda Williams  
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### 'Lets have some action'

Dear Editor,

Where is our Student Government? Why haven't they made a stand on the issue of the KKK on campus?

Every other post-secondary institution has some sort of system in which canvassing organizations must apply for a permit.

Why at BCIT can anyone come to our campus and distribute

pamphlets on anything including racism?

I would like to see my Student Association take some action. I personally don't have the time for such groups. I hope there are many other students who feel like I do. Let's have some action.

### Lockers ...'don't be the next victim'

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday evening I went to the SAC to use the Universal Gym in the Activity Room. I locked my wallet and streetclothes in one of the 'daily use' lockers feeling very secure that my possessions were safe under a combination lock an hour later when I returned for a shower I found the combination lock forced open, my clothes and wallet rifled, my documents strewn on the floor of the locker and \$80 in my wallet, which I had just withdrawn for the weekend, missing.

Obviously despite the presence of security guards and a person in the athletic equipment room, anything of value is just not safe under the security of just a combination lock.

Since my only loss was the cash, I considered myself relatively lucky. It could have been much worse if I had to replace all my documents, had my car stolen from the car keys in my pocket or even had my home robbed

through my housekeys.

In other words, don't place too much security on your combination lock. It might be appropriate for locking things of lesser value but is obviously a false security for your valuables. It was an expensive lesson for me and a

gain to someone else but I hope that my experience might at least give me the satisfaction of depriving you of your valuables. Apparently there is an on-going rash of break-ins in the SAC. Don't be the next victim!

An Alumnus

### Yearbooks remembered

Dear Editor,

We would like to question the decision to replace yearbooks with set photographs. The SA is dishing out \$18,000 to buy new furniture for the SAC lounge but cannot afford to spend \$15,000 (which is considerably less than the cost for seats) on annuals. Wasn't part of our student activity fee allotted for annuals?

Granted, new furniture is needed but after two gruelling years at

BCIT it would be nice to have a yearbook to remember all your friends by since not all of them may be in your same set or tech, for that matter.

We feel that annuals would be appreciated by a greater number of people. After all, it is our money.

Sincerely yours,  
Miyuki Takahashi  
Jocelyn Raymond  
2nd year Med Lab

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## SPORTS

## THE SPORT LINK

By Greg Link

It's mediocre weekend in Canada. To some it's called Grey Cup Weekend.

Yea, yea, I realize this is dated, in fact it was written on Saturday so I don't even know who won the game!!

But that's the point of this week's column...I don't care.

I have a number of criticisms of the Canadian Football League. All of which you have probably heard many times before phrased in many different ways by many different people.

I'll spare you details and suggested improvements to talk instead about the reason the Canadian Football League is failing.

The biggest problem with the CFL is attitude. Attitude of players, coaches, owners and fans. Attitude is hard to change. It's part of a person, and when an attitude is shared by a group of people it can become blinding.

Try to convince a German in 1939 he should call for Abe Epstein to replace Adolf Hitler. Or try to convince a five year old kid Ronald McDonald is a ripoff artist.

Similarly, try to convince a guy freezing his giggy off in the stands of Winnipeg that the CFL is inferior. Convince him the game he's watching through a woolen ski mask, the game he sees with eyes glassed over from a mickey of cheap rum, the game he's come to adore is dull and meaningless.

At the same time try to convince a player like Harry Holt the CFL is quality league. He'd laugh at you as he thumbs through his file of offers from the NFL.

Reprimand Toronto coach Willi Wood for saying the CFL is worse than the CFL West, even fine him. Do you think that will change his attitude?

The most progress in changing attitudes seems to be among the owners. Intense meetings are being held to try to salvage the CFL. It's dying. It needs artificial resuscitation to survive. It needs a breath of freshness scented with credibility.

There's danger in changing the attitude about the CFL. If the owners aren't careful they may do irreparable damage.

The owners must come up with changes to the league, they know that. They realize extensive changes are needed and needed fast. The dilemma they face is how to make the changes without admitting to the fans that changes are needed. They can't let the poor schmuck in Winnipeg know his game stinks and needs help. He'll realize he's been conned, his loyalty all these years will be tested. If it doesn't pass the test....

Make the changes owners, but you'd better understand a person will only absorb so much propaganda before it's redefined as bullshit.

Those of you who call yourselves CFL fans, look in the mirror and tell yourselves how good the CFL is. Do you really think Canadian football is as good as all the hype says?

If you do, there may be a job for you. I hear the KKK needs recruits to spread the word about how essential their cause is for the betterment of society.

## Cagers Split

After a weekend trip to Vancouver Island, the BCIT basketball Cougars have a season record of 1-1.

Friday night the Cougars visited the military member of the Totem Conference, Royal Roads, and came away with an easy victory, 87-64.

Saturday, Malaspina College provided the competition, and proved to be worthy competition indeed. Malaspina won the game 90-80.

Friday's game with Royal Roads was a slaughter for the Cougars. The Rodents, (a derogatory term for the boys from Royal Roads), are the doormat of the league, and each Cougar player had a chance to wipe their feet, everyone played.

Cougar coach Rick Inrig says the cadets seemed to be playing more for recreation than for league competition. The lone standout for the Rodents was John Toomey who led all scorers in the game with 28 points.

Leading scorers for the Cougars were Brent Kokaska and Steve Salt. The Kokaska netted 26 and Salt peppered the twines

with 12.

Inrig says Dan Basso played a particularly strong game. Basso chipped in 8 points and picked up 6 assists.

Saturday, in Nanaimo, the Cougars were cornered by a stronger opponent. Malaspina has a huge team, starting players 6' 8" and 6' 7", and they bring a 6' 6" substitute off the bench.

But as the Cougars ran up a 13 point lead with twelve minutes left in the game. The next ten minutes were the downfall of BCIT.

The Cougars were outscored 33-10 in the last ten minutes of the game. Malaspina's full-court press flattened the BCIT attack. Cougars starters Kent Fulton and George Mulder both fouled out, and Malaspina moved their attack into high gear to take the 90-80 decision.

Inrig says the full-court press really took it's toll. "We turned the ball over 30 times", Inrig says.

"I still think we can beat Malaspina. We can beat them by 16 points", says Inrig.

Next weekend the Cougars take on the College of New Caledonia.

Beiger provided the rebounding strength.

Singled out for their performances in the game were Beiger, for her defensive work, and Sheila Thompson who played a strong second half.

The girls play next on Friday night, (November 28), right here at the BCIT gym. Their competition will be New Caledonia from Prince George.

## Girls win first game

BCIT Cougarettes, the women's basketball team, began their 1980 season with a win, 44-40, over Malaspina College.

The girls put together a strong showing against the Nanaimo squad, a traditionally strong team in the Totem Conference.

Scoring stars for the Cougarettes were Dawn Heath and Susan Traupman. Allison Dennis, Shelly Bianco, and Debbie

## Cougars bubble bursts

BCIT soccer Cougars had an emotional bubble explode with frustration last weekend.

Going into games Saturday and Sunday against Vancouver Community College (Langara) the Cougars had a chance to take first place in the Totem Conference.

Saturday they took to the pitch against the Langara team. The game was all BCIT. The Cougars coiled and sprang all over their opponents, raking them 3-0.

Eric Sorenson was the gunner for BCIT as he picked up two goals and the man who seems to score every game, Bruce Johnson scored the other BCIT goal.

Coach Jim Mitchell was obviously pleased with the teams performance. He paced the sidelines with a contented smile on his face, occasionally calling words of encouragement to his players.

When the game ended, the team floated off the field on a cloud of euphoria.

Sunday the Cougars came out confident. After 3-0 whitewash the day before the team had clear visions of first place dancing before their eyes. The vision quickly faded.

Cold grey Sunday turned into Black Sunday for the Cougars. The team started out playing well, forcing the action and pouring shots on the Langara goaltender Dan Christie.

Christie stood up to the attack and soon the rest of his team rallied around him.

At halftime Sunday the score stood at three nil for Langara. Tyrone Dockerty with one goal and Jerry Meers with two, accounted for the 3-0 score at the half.

The second half of Sunday's game became even more bleak for the Cougars. The players put together an offensive charge and fired shot after shot at the Langara goal but Dan Christie was always there.

"Not bad for a guy playing in only his fifth game," said Langara coach Bob Baker.

Adding further insult to their injuries, Langara netted another goal when Bill Patches looped a long shot into the far corner of the Cougar twines.

Final score of Sunday's game:

4-0 for Vancouver Community College.

The Cougars were a frustrated team. Saturday's goal scorer Eric Sorenson grunted, "Take me out" after miffing a shot at goal. Heads hung low when the game ended.

One Cougar who stood out was Kevin Fertile. The rangy player was steady throughout, but Sunday belonged to Langara.

Cougars finished the season with 24 points, one back of Cariboo College. Okanagan College finishes in first place in the Totem Conference and they'll take on Langara (who finished fourth), in next weekends play-offs.

The Cougars take on Cariboo College Saturday at noon. The game will be played at Kinsman Stadium in North Vancouver.

Yes it was a frustrating way to end the regular season but the Cougars are optimistic they'll end the Championship round on a much more positive note.

## Learn to ski

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2:45 p.m. - men's game

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## CAMPUS RECREATION

## Intramural update Playoffs

## Co-ed Hockey

Speedy Creek Beavers 16 vs Forestry 1. Stevie Reviel led the winner with 4 goals and B. Clarke spoiled Dan Smiths shutout. Forestry had some old legs out there and suffered the shorts in the final period.

Staff All Stars 10 vs Misfits 8. Gil Moore of the Physical Plant scored 4 goals and Dupuis had 3 for the All Stars. Torby with 3 and Randy Sam 2 gave it all for the misfits. Again, this Misfit team is to be commended for developing into such a strong contender with players from all areas of BCIT.

Rough play was again reported in the game. Fortunately for the participants no referee was available for the game. But if more reports from players or spectators come in on violent play in future games, offenders will be gone for the rest of the 80-81 schedule.

This is advertised as a safe league to play in so let's concentrate on clean hockey.

## Indoor Soccer

All three games last week were close, with lots of action and opportunities for either team to

win.

The hotspurs won their game by beating C&S 1-0 on a goal scored by Pete Richter. Well Done!

In other action Building II scored 3 goals to defeat Broadcast in a 3-1 decision. Goals from Mark Halverson, Steve Fung and Rob Barber gave Building II the victory.

In the third game, Rob Armstrong scored for Rec Fac Mgmt in their 1-1 tie with Computer Tech. This was a close game all the way with many opportunities for both teams being evident. The Computer goal scorer was not disclosed.

## Broomball

Do you want a league? We must know by Dec. 1 in order to make ice allocations. If you want to play but have no team, sign up by Dec 1 in the Campus Life Trailer.

## Curling

Support has been fantastic from both staff and students in this years intramural curling league. After 5 games the top

team standings are:

Skip Doug Robinson 10pts  
Skip Noreen Gudbranson 10 pts  
Skip Jae Laetham 8pts  
Skip Chris Jones 6pts

Two games remain in the first half league play: Friday Nov 28 and Friday Dec 5. A Christmas windup is proposed for apres-curl on the 5th. Santa Claus hopes to drop in!



Thanks to those of you who committed time to compete in the Tech championship bonspiel. It's unfortunate the event was cancelled. You can still look forward to the staff-student shorty spiel scheduled Jan 24th.

The curling club has recently lost two regular league curlers. If anyone is interested in joining the club for the January-February season please call Noreen Gudbranson at 298-1040.

## Basketball: Dec 1

Final two winners.

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## Flag Football: Dec 3

Top two teams all weather field 12:00 noon 30 minutes each way.

## Sign up

Volleyball plays 40 min. on Wed between 11:40 and 2:20 p.m.

Basketball plays 50 min. on Mon between 7:40 and 10:30 p.m.

## Flag Football

Only one game was played last week as four of the teams didn't have the guts to show up to play. The defaulted teams were Building, C&S, Forest Products and Survey I. Remember you teams that 0 points for a default. The only game played was between the Anthopods and the E&E Chargers, with the Anthopods being the victors. The score was 14-7 in a close game.

## Girls Indoor Soccer

Due to field conditions it appears we will have to move indoors. If enough interest is shown in this we will try to arrange a 1/2 gym league on Mondays. 7:40-10:00.

Drop in and sign up at the Campus Life Trailer before Dec 5th so we can draw up a schedule.

Sign up form will indicate name, phone, and position of play.

## Basketball

The score this week was predictable as the Marketing Jets clobbered Admin. Mgmt. 74 - 20. After taking a commanding lead of 20-0, Marketing never looked

## Volleyball: Dec 3

Top teams in each league at 11:40  
Top two teams of 11:40 at 1:00  
Two losers of 11:40 consolation 1:00.

## Indoor Soccer Playoffs: Dec 3

Top two teams 7:45 p.m.

## Sign Up For 1981 Intramurals

Jan 5-6-7

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Indoor soccer plays 50 min. on Tues between 7:40 and 10:30 p.m.  
Girls Indoor Soccer TBA Mon or Tues.

back, showing their strength and power in the league. Dave Counsell led the scoring for the Jets 18 pts, backed up by Claudio Pellichero with 12 points.

Gas and Oil won by default over Building, making the evening one of two opposites. In one respect a team such as the Jets are keen and show up with a twelve man roster and on the other hand Building doesn't even show up. Is this an indication of which techs are the most willing to participate one has to wonder!

## Volleyball

Matt Lovetts good efforts were in vain last week as Nursing I went down to the Double Dippers 15-9 and 15-12. Randy Wheatings efforts were not in vain though as Med Lab I defeated the XB's 15-13 and 15-10. In the match between C&S II and Computer A, the Computer team came out ahead with the effort of Glen Nabota showing well. Gary Watt played well for C&S II, but his team lost the match 15-6 and 15-5.

Defaults gave wins to Marketing I, Mgmt II, Chem and Met I, Building II and the Hotshots.

## Skydiving

There will be a meeting of the skydiving club every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in room 2N320. For info on first jump courses, transportation and other goodies, come along. For more info call Mike at 255-9109 (9:00-8:00 p.m. any day) or call the UBC skydiving club office at 228-4453.

## Glass Cutting

Classes are held on Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. There is room for a few more students or staff. Give Mr. Gerry Berkenpas a call. Local 355. The classes are held in room 1A281. The price is right! It's free!! (Buy your own materials and tools at a discount.)

## Photography Club

Meets Wednesdays at 11:45 in room 1A489. Open to all. Learn basics or advanced levels. Drop by and talk to Gerry Paulson, instructor.

## Scuba Club

The scuba club meets Wednesdays at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in room 2W110 (trailer). For more info contact Bill La Croix at 438-8966.

If you play or sing - there may be something of interest to you at the organizing meeting Sunday, November 30 at 1:00 p.m. in the SAC Cafeteria. All welcome.

## Clubs

## Skating

Today is the last day until Jan 7 and it's free on the green rink at Columbian 4 Rinks. Skate rentals available at the rink. There are no hockey sticks allowed on this rink. Tell your friends. Take a break. 12:00-1:30 p.m. today.

## SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting today at 12:00 in 2A-207 for anyone interested in going to BIG WHITE for spring break March 8-13. Accommodation is right on the mountain, transportation by bus. Approx. cost is \$150. A \$20 deposit is needed before Christmas break.

The cross-country and downhill skiing plans for the Christmas break trip to Lake Louise will be discussed. If you are going on the trip or have any first hand information about skiing in the Lake Louise area, we'll look forward to seeing you there. Also please note that an additional \$70 is due at this meeting from the trippers. For more info contact Gale Wetmore (434-1035) or Paul Oostindre (987-6879).

## Mime

Anyone interested in a beginners course in January please sign up in the Campus Life trailer.



Wednesday night karate. Classes start again in January.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

# The man who came to dinner

Graham Stone

Today, if people want entertainment most of them will look for one of those good old movies on television late at night. A lot of those good movies - comedies and musicals, were written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Most of their work had been originally produced for theatres on Broadway in New York. One of their plays - *You Can't Take It With You* (1936) was a Pulitzer Prize winner. Another one of their plays - *The Man Who Came To Dinner* (1939) has continued to be popular for the last forty years with theatre audiences.

**The Man Who Came to Dinner** has been produced in many versions, some of which included Kaufman and Hart as actors. In 1954, a successful production with a female lead was produced as *The Woman Who Came To Dinner*.

Director Christopher Newton's production of *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, which opened last Saturday at the Playhouse Theatre, proves that the play is still popular. Judging by the audience's reaction, the production is a very good one that is filled with good acting and comedy a la Marx brothers.

The play is about an egotistical and temperamental broadcaster named Sheridan Whiteside. The character was based upon Alexander Woolcott, who eventually played the role in a touring production. Briefly, Whiteside takes refuge in the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Stanley after hurting his leg. But rather than announce his recovery, he decides to stay on and create havoc for his hosts.

The beginning of the play was a bit flat in this production but those opening night jitters soon cleared by the end of the first act. What remained was a good pace and fine acting for most of the production.

Leon Pownall in the role of Whiteside, was definite in his characterization and presence on stage. And Nicola Cavendish as Maggie - his secretary, exhibited those subtle qualities of realism that she is gifted with as an actress.

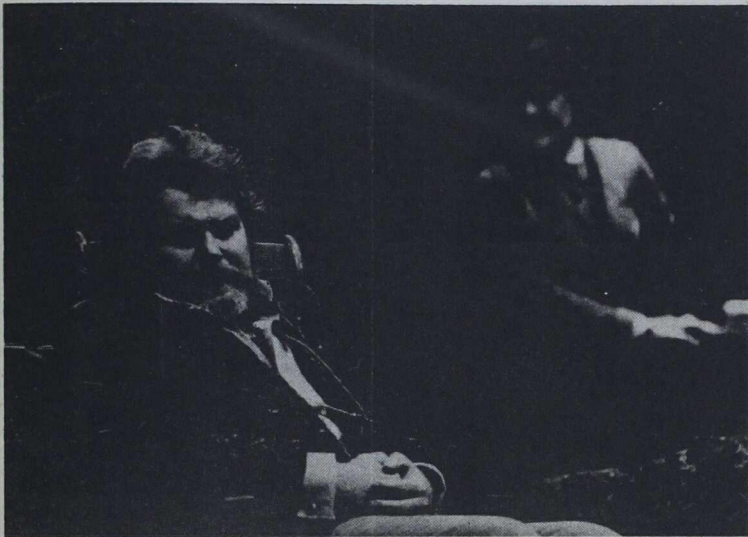
The appearance of Jim Mezon as Beverly Carlton - the sophisticated actor and entertainer took the audience by storm with his presence and characterization.

And Tom Wood as Banjo - supposedly one of the Marx brothers, had the audience in the aisles and begging for more. His timing and comic delivery were

superb.

These actors were supported by a strong cast. Many subtle touches by Director Christopher Newton enhance the acting and the production as a whole. Cameron Porteus' set is warm and nicely lit by Jeffrey Dallas.

Together this company has produced a comedy that plays well. It helped cure my weekend blues. So the next time you're looking for those good old movies on television, save yourself the time and see *The Man Who Came To Dinner* at the Playhouse until December 20th at 8:00 p.m.



## Tharp 'makes you feel'

Dan Miller

Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation played to a full house at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre November 13, 14, 16. Tharp is a choreographer of modern dance, whipping together elements of ballet, jazz dance, ballroom dance and folk dancing with jolts of nervous energy.

Sunday the 16th, I saw Country Dances, the Fugue and Sue's Leg, pieces using cornball country dances, no sound at all and Fats Waller jazz piano tunes respectively. What links all these different pieces together is Tharp's very strong style. All of her dances use characteristic movements such as leg thrust forward with a flexed foot to convey stubbornness, or loose heads and

herky-jerky bodies, which make me think of wishy-washy people at a country dance who are afraid to go out on the dance floor.

Tharp uses some ballet movements: ballerinas en pointe turning perfectly and beautifully poised leaps. But we don't live in a perfect, formal world. If some of the emotions felt are ugly, Tharp will use movements which are not pretty and balletic. Four dancers on stage at the same time may be doing totally different movements. The randomness upsets your eye until the bodies come together on the last beat.

A classic ballet stance may suddenly crumple, or turn into a hip-thrusting, shoulder-rolling jazz dance, or fall flat on the floor.

A record may be playing Fats Waller's 'Ain't Misbehavin'..... savin my love for you!!!!

And at that point a woman will take a classic ballet leap. When she lands, the dancers could get together for some jiving, or Broadway-style dance numbers, or tap dance.

The programme moves by with so many changes of pace and such dazzling flexibility that unless you've taken some dance, you could wonder what was going on.

But Tharp brings dance closer to people. Instead of giving us the same old, stiff 'Nutcracker Suite', her dances make you feel, 'This is something I'd like to try'. Wanting to be a participant is better than sitting and watching it all go by.

## Crawford, Stonebolt and Diodes

Brent Davidson

Album: Terry-Crawford Band  
Artist: Terry-Crawford Band  
Label: RCA

This Toronto produced album generates electric sensations. Being my first encounter with the Terry-Crawford Band, I can't help but look forward to more. Terry Thorne-Johnson is some dynamite lady, entrancing her superlative vocal capabilities and special personal (very personal) involvement with the band, to simulate devastating repercussions.

Terry's husband, Richard Johnson, wrote every song on the album except Divorce, where Terry's Blondie type voice exuberantly pleads with Richard to stick by her.

Impressive, crown it with three stars, we're looking for more!

Album: New Set Of Changes  
Artist: Stonebolt  
Label: RCA

Behold, another Vancouver band that has the potential of hitting the big times. Combining technical production excellence and the creative artistry of 'Take the Time', Ray Roper and company projects intimate prospects to accelerate as a top billing act, nation wide.

Stonebolt's reproduction of 'Please Please Me', a Lennon/McCartney sensation, is just that, a reproduction. Their modern instrumentals and close to classic vocals do the job but it's just not the Beatles.

All in all, the album has some fine points. Stonebolt, you've got my support with a two star rating. Check it out.

Album: Action/Reaction  
Artist: Diodes  
Label: RCA (Orient)

The Diodes, this is electricity unlimited. It's the second album for this Toronto based group and a definite eye opener. They don't have the Punk catalyst image of the Sex Pistols nor the New Wave improvements of the Talking Heads. But this band is heading in the right direction.

Paul Robinson and John Clatto share the writing honours, unavailing imaginative ideas and captivating instrumentals

The album cover could use improvement. They even list their Fan Club's address. Three star music, they're going places.

## Its our turn

Dan Chomiak

'It's my Turn', is a movie filled with humour, energy and a fine appreciation of its characters' depth and dimension.

It stars Jill Clayburgh who plays Kate Gunzinger, a brilliant mathematician and scholar, who can't add together the mystifying equations of human relationships. A successful career woman with a high-powered job and a high-powered life, yet unable to achieve personal contentment.

As the film begins, Kate is seen teaching an advanced course in group theory, then running off to buy pillows for the sofa, then dashing home to make an elegant dinner for her roommate, Homer, played by Charles Grodin, who makes a perfect foil for the frantic Kate. Homer is friendly and charming, and Kate tries real hard to be happy with him, but she knows it is a short-term arrangement at best. But the time span of the movie, which takes place over a weekend, follows Kate to New York for her father's wedding and there she meets Ben. Michael Douglas as Ben, is a man whose offhand charm and intensity grabs Kate, in a way that Homer's distant niceness doesn't.

If 'It's My Turn' were a conventional girl meets boy and falls madly in love, and they both run through a field of daisies together, type of movie, then we might expect Kate to fall in love with Ben and experience some magical awakening. She does fall for him, but not in the way we would expect. Instead, Kate discovers that she is looking for her own happiness through someone else. Ben helps her to realize that relationships shouldn't guide decisions about her career. A

reaffirmation of independence - the seizing upon of a personal inner resolve, away from the clenching compromises that are a part of coupling up.

Kate bears no resentment to Homer when he tells her, 'I really don't want to live through every moment of another person's life. Not even yours.'

Jill Clayburgh, Charles Grodin and Michael Douglas all give excellent performances. They connect well with each other, giving the film a definite cutting edge.

'It's My Turn' isn't an especially eventful movie - and that could be the reason it works. The smaller touches of the film have the impact of larger, more dramatic events - perhaps because their realism is so potent.

A character like Kate, who might ordinarily turn up as a hardened and independent woman's libber, is instead, humanized enormously. In one memorable moment, the film takes a glimpse at the relationship Kate has with her father.

'It's My Turn' may not be a great motion picture. I suspect in five or six years time it won't turn up on your late night T.V. Movie Guide with four stars beside it. But it does succeed in making the 'very good' category, and it's certainly well-worth your time to check it out.

Claudia Well's direction and Eleanor Bergstein's screenplay combine to make 'It's My Turn' a well-done, sensitive look at the conundrum of human relationship and human ambition.

## The Beaten Track

Dan Harder

Album: Telekon  
Artist: Gary Numan

I haven't been a fan of Numan for very long. The first time I heard of him was last year. I've heard Numan's last two records and this is just as good. This album doesn't have any big hits on it so far and I don't think there will be. I think this record shows a maturing Numan. He's putting a lot more into his songs.

The first side opens with my favourite song on the record, 'This Wreckage'. It was the song Numan opened his concert with and every time I listen to it I remember exactly how the show opened. I would pick this song to be a hit. The other song I think will be a hit, well it is almost already, if 'I Die: You Die'. CFMR Campus Radio is playing it. Besides those two tracks, the album goes into the Gary Numan style of weird intros, weird lyrics and generally weird songs. I think with Numan either you like him or hate him. I think he's great and this Numan record is just like his others, maybe even more weird.

Rating: 8

Album: One More Song For You  
Artist: The Imperials

With this album, pick any cut and you'll know it's a good record. So far there are two hits on it, 'Living Without Your Love' and 'The Eagle Song'. This record is extremely commercial. One reason is that most of the songs are by Michael Omartian and produced by Michael Omartian. You remember Omartian is also behind Christopher Cross and look where he went. To number one across North America.

Anyway, this record signals a change for the group. They've gone commercial and it's the first time they've broken into a top forty. They don't ever really rock it up but funky as ever. One of my favourite cuts is 'I'm Forgiven'. It's fast and the arrangement behind it is excellent. Highly recommended.

Rating: 9



# Hangar 18, 'a suicide attempt'

KATHRYN PERRAULT

Hangar 18, now playing at the Vogue theatre on Granville Street is being promoted as an action-packed thriller.

In fact, it would be more successful as a movie if it had been billed as a parody of the typical UFO story. The movie has more comic elements than suspense, and the set is particularly unrealistic. When the audience is used to seeing the elaborate, expensive space vehicles of Star Wars, Star Trek, and Close Encounters of the Third Kind, the inferior effects in Hangar 18 become amusing.

We have been spoiled by what

money, imagination, and technology can produce on a screen, and any attempt to amaze the audience, that doesn't include those elements is a suicide attempt. Hangar 18 is a successful suicide attempt.

We are asked to believe that a UFO collided in space with a satellite from Earth, and has landed in Bannock County, Arizona. But when we see the ship, its obviously constructed of plastic, navy blue paint, plastic ceiling lamps, and tinfoil. And inside the ship looks like a disco.

The government is in the midst of an election campaign, and of

course, wants the situation kept secret. So the UFO is transported to Hangar 18, at a military base where tests can be carried out confidentially. They also try to keep information from two astronauts who saw the crash and are determined to prove it exists.

Oh goody...a conflict! We get a couple of chase scenes, some bad guys die, and young kids in the audience are thrilled.

In the meantime, a linguist at the hangar has deciphered the alien language, only to find the aliens are related to man and have been to Earth before. Our evolution from apes is supposed

to supposed to be due to interbreeding with the alien race. The linguist also translates the alien's plans to make landings at several other points on Earth.

The high sense of melodrama so far in the movie reaches its climax at this point. (Every actor, by the way, works hard to out-dramatize the others).

By this time, the astronaut who has survived the chase scenes, reaches Hangar 18. Its also at this point the government decides the problem of keeping the UFO a secret is too massive. They set an unmanned aircraft on target with the hangar, to destroy the whole

works. Everyone who knows about the UFO is in the hangar.

Except for a surprise ending, (maybe you can guess), the movie is over.

The evils of the government are exposed to the audience once again, and our fascination with UFOs has been titillated. Actually, the only titillation most of the audience experienced was in watching an inept cast with an inferior set and a weak, cliché-ridden plot, struggle along for two hours.

Don't go to see this movie! If for some strange reason you do, remember, I warned you.

## A week in view

### TODAY

Sukay, (music) noon Theatre 129 FREE

Open House Committee, Noon SAC Boardroom

Aker Bilk, 8:00 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

### THURSDAY

Dick Twacy with Air Cuts at Gary Taylors Rock Room, 661 Hornby St. Vancouver.

Chuck Mangione, 8:00 p.m. at The Orpheum

### FRIDAY

Basil In Concert, 8:00 p.m. at The Orpheum

Tribute - starring Jackson Davies at The Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island

The Look of Music continues at The Vancouver Centennial Museum

### SATURDAY

Hello Dolly, James Cowan Theatre 6344 Gilpin St. Burnaby  
Timmy's Christmas Telethon '80, 8:00 p.m. until Sunday at 5:00 p.m., Queen Elizabeth Theatre

### SUNDAY

The War Against Reason by Hank Schachte, play-reading sponsored by The New Play Centre at 7:30 p.m. at the Waterfront Theatre on Granville Island

### MONDAY

Pacheena at Gary Taylor's Rock Room until Wednesday  
The Man Who Came To Dinner continues at the Vancouver Playhouse

### TUESDAY

The Good Doctor continues until Dec 20 at Stage 33, Holiday Harbourside.



### COMING UP

Dec 3 - Christmas Craft Sale, SAC Lobby, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. See Bill Marshall, local 607, Campus Life Trailer

Dec 4 - Celebration - exhibition of international celebration at the Burnaby Art Gallery, 6344 Gilpin St Bby

Dec 7-14 - 3rd Annual Christmas Craft Fair Market, James Cowan Centre, 6348 Gilpin St Bby

Dec 9-10 - Up In smoke, Tues - 7:00 p.m. and Wed at noon in Theatre 129

Dec 12 - an exhibition of B.C. filmmaker Dave Rimmer at the Vancouver Art Gallery, 1145 W. Georgia St. Vancouver

Dec 15 - Beach Boys concert, 8:00 p.m., Coliseum

Dec 20 - Angel City, 8:00 p.m., PNE Gardens

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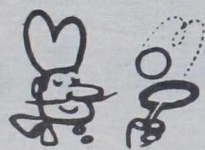
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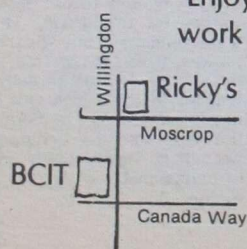
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