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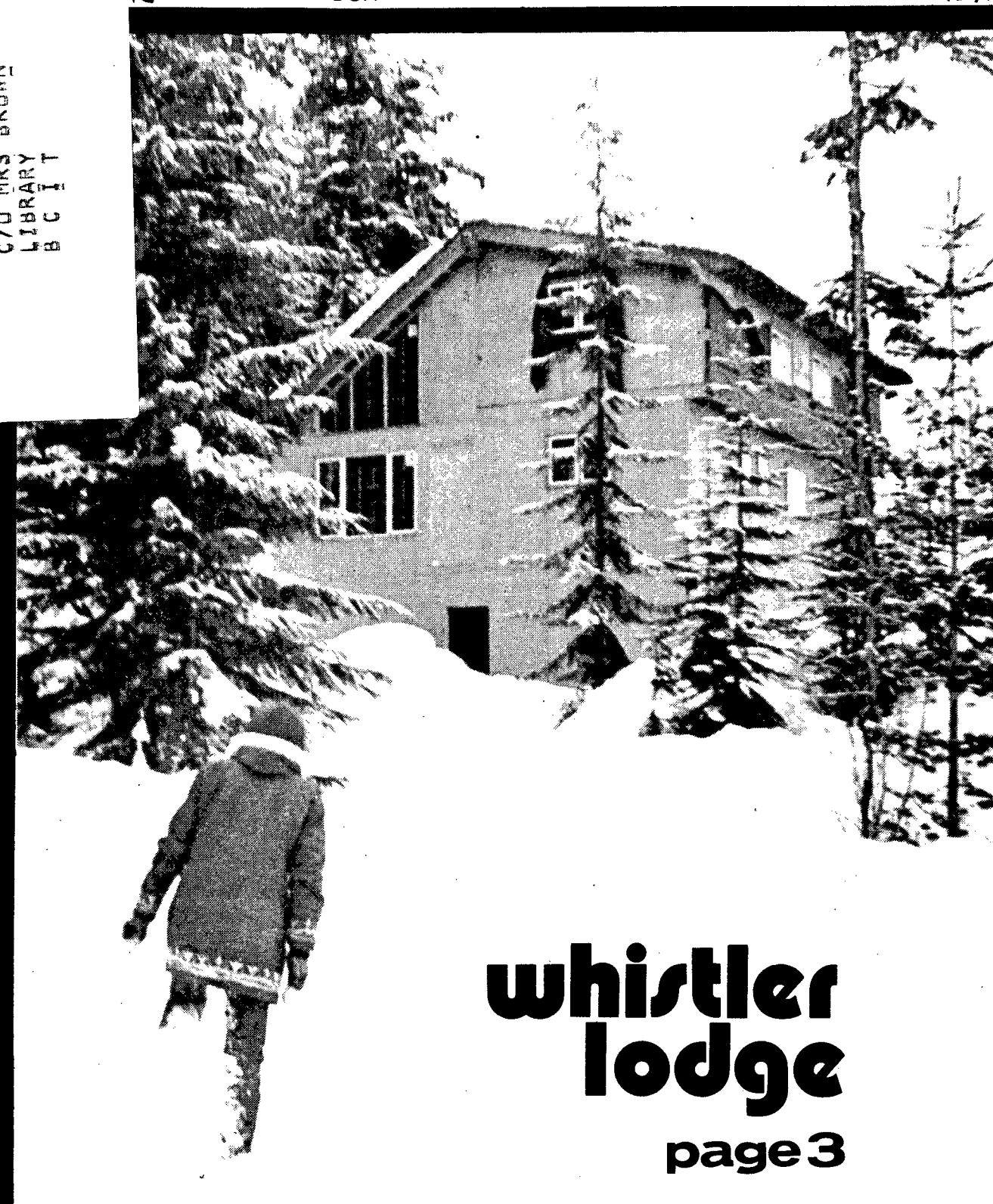
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# STREAKING FOR THE RECORD

## ...UBC GEARS FLOP...

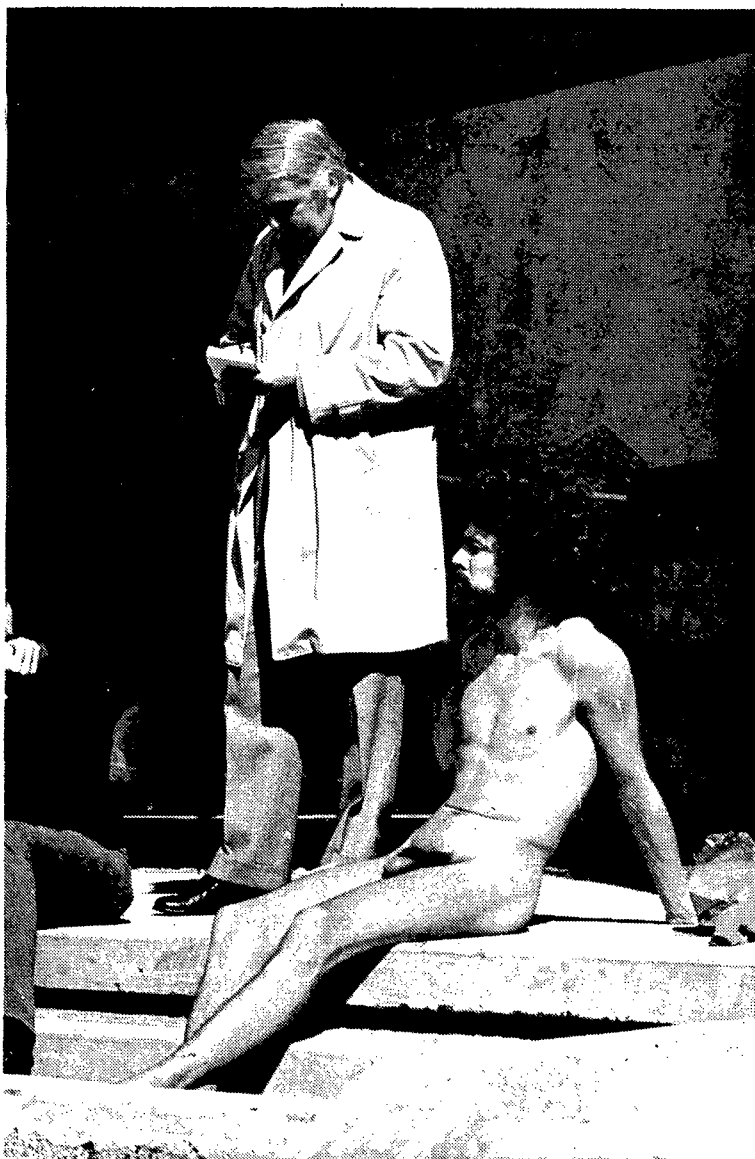
Wednesday was a beautiful sunny day; the warm 50 degree weather was more than conducive to streaking. The UBC engineers, famous for their assinity in all areas, showed their asses in a different way. A crowd of more than 4000 gathered to watch about 100 brave soles dash around the Student Union Building in the buff.

The Engineering Society had billed the event as the world's largest mass streak but it fell short of its goal. Last week the University of North Carolina managed to sport about 275 bare-bottomed brethren to capture the mass-streaking title. Those at UBC had hoped to have their numbers top 700 and gain a berth in the Guinness Book of World Records for mass streaking.

The streakers all wore some sort of footwear, with the majority covering their feet with sneakers. Recently the American Safety Council issued a bulletin advising all would-be streakers to wear sneakers to avoid slipping and provide traction in order to avoid painful bodily injury.

There were no women streakers at Wednesday's event. The men that entered, however, provided thrills for the cheering crowds which encircled the SUB. The duration of the streak was about 4 minutes, and many were disappointed that it did not last longer. Many spectators came from off campus and the crowd included students from other schools, secretaries on their lunchbreaks and even a small contingent of UBC R.C.M.P.

Here at BCIT there has been little more than rumours of scattered streaking. Last week there were scattered reports of two streakers hitting the Burnaby R.C.M.P. Headquarters but the source of this information is not too reliable.



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## Derek Mann

### BUILDING INSTRUCTOR PASSES AWAY

Derek Mann, an instructor in the Building Technology, here at B.C.I.T., passed away on Friday, March 8th. The cause of death was reported to be as a result of unsuccessful open heart surgery.

Mr. Mann was a very well-liked instructor. Sentiments ran high amongst both students and staff. Funeral services were held on Tuesday March 12th in Christ Church Cathedral, performed by Dean Driscoll.

Mann had taught at B.C.I.T. since 1966 and taught several courses to Building Students as well as a course in Architectural planning to Hotel-Motel Students. He graduated from the UBC School of Architecture in 1954.

Locally he was very active in Vancouver Theatre productions in the stage and set design areas. Scholastically, he was an Associate Master. All those students and staff who were involved with Mr. Mann will miss him.



## Whistler Needs Help!

The infamous Whistler Lodge that president Graham Fane has been talking about for so long is an actual reality as seen above.

At present the lodge is without heating and plumbing due to lack of insulation and electrical facilities. This is where you can help. Graham has been trying in vain to organize work parties to go up to the lodge and put up the insulation and erect an electrical pole. But it seems that the students of BCIT are just not interested enough in finishing the lodge to rally together and help out.

This is your lodge, so support it. There will be a ski-work party Sat. March 23 to the lodge with the following:

Plan work on the lodge Saturday, sleep Sat. night, and Ski Sunday. Although there is not any electrical hook up there is a propane heater on the lodge and should all of the insulation be put up Saturday then people could sleep with warm sleeping bags Saturday night.

So if you really want a lodge and some fun at the same time, sign up for this ski-work party in the SAC Offices or see president Graham Fane.

The photos are of your lodge—make it work for you by coming to the work party.



Paddy left his native England about 3 years ago and after surviving two Ontario winters he now makes his home in Vancouver. He has recently appeared at the SFU Coffee House and The Kings Head Inn. He also plays guitar in a newly formed rock and roll band which should soon gain prominence in the local music scene.

A laid back evening of entertainment is in store for all who catch his performance on Wed. March 27 in the SAC Cafeteria.

Candlelight & Wine will be available.

Entrance fee for both: 75¢

## Dr. Ben Wong & Paddy McGrath

March 27, 1974 Health presents a Combination Evening.

Wong is coming to speak in the SAC cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of discussion will be "Love", with a focus on communication and its application.

Dr. Wong is a psychiatrist in Vancouver who works primarily with adolescents conducts sensitivity workshops on Cold Mountain and lectures to various groups on the mainland.

His views are interesting, different and presented in a most dynamic way.

Following Dr. Wong's discussion will be a folk evening featuring Paddy McGrath.

Come out and enjoy a farout evening.

Paddy McGrath is a 24 year old, fun loving fellow who has been involved with a guitar for about ten years now. He plays and sings all types of popular music ranging from Donovan to some of his own Vancouver influenced material such as a ballad dedicated to underground cartoon hero, Harold Hedd.

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# editorial

## BCIT's First Streaker...

Things certainly do change quickly. The disrobed individual to the left could be jestingly known as BCIT's first streaker. His name is Jack Smugler, in case you did not know him. Way back in 1972, there was a thing called a 'Dress Code' in effect here. Much ado was made about it during that year that finally led to its abolishment. Jack, I'm sure had a great deal to do with the democratization of BCIT in its early stages. We no longer are forced to wear ties or dresses.

Jack-the -streaker is well remembered for this which appeared in a 1972 edition of LINK. He should remember it well, himself because it earned him three days suspension from classes. Look how far we have come in those two short years. NOW we (students) disrobe by the hundreds and race through, run past, jump over just about any thing.

What is streaking all about? Why do people do it. The only logical explanation can be because people are basically illogical. Streaking is about as sane as swallowing goldfish, or about as safe as sitting on flagpoles. In any case, streaking is here to stay for a while, and the LINK happily dedicates this issue to streakers everywhere.

## letters

### MY CYNICISM WAS UNFOUNDED

When I heard rumours before coming here from afar that I would be required to dawn a monkey suit complete with class beany each morning, I said to myself, no, they couldn't pull such a perversion on me. So I packed my shit and trucked on down here anticipating upon arrival, the sight of a whole lot of mannikins robbing around under the order of big brother, fighting for a space in one of his slots.

Fortunately, though, my cynicism was apparently unfounded. However, as time has passed, I am becoming increasingly shocked at the narrow, linear law and order mentality that seems to prevail around here. Those silly little men in their black suits and stripes are obviously human beings. At least when they leave this institution after shift. The fact is though I've from time to time grown a little bit annoyed of being approached by abruptly and asked in a rather crude manner where I'm going. I mean I guess people looking for a bathroom do look rather suspicious but the point is chiefs - call your dogs off.

Of course, my last ramblings are unimportant (those old fellows do need to feel a little power in their lost days of impotency) in

comparison to the real issue and that is of the academic staff. I do not wish to outright condemn the academic staff in my faculty, but I would like to offer a few suggestions. First of all, I realize that it am here to learn basically a specific amount of material required by my technology which leaves little room for argument. I mean I'm here for a trade and the little paper so I don't have to go around kissing bums anymore to make a few bucks. So that's good but sometimes I feel like something is getting a little Micky-Mousish and that I don't deserve to waste my time on it to get that piece of paper. Like for example, writing the alphabet out 10 million times so that my printing ability will satisfy my employer when I get out. The point is, I don't feel any openness for the most part of the academic staff to listen to my whining which I feel I have the right to express. It's like talking to a brick wall. Straight, clean cut, loggers logic is all one gets a response to.

I don't think my logic is all that illogical and even if it's in the form of a whimper, then I expect to be at least listened to as a human being, but then, I guess the course guidelines are more important. Balls McGougall Forestry

Dear Sir:

My problem is very small and does not need an answer. I'm just using you for a sounding board to relieve some of my frustrations.

My problem drives me to school and home everyday. She is also my girlfriend.

Her problem is her driving. She is one of the worst this country has ever known. She is a woman driver.

To start off, every morning she is five minutes late. She then proceeds to drive at an all out speed of 20 miles per hour. Of course, the time we travel the roads it is rush hour, so when we reach the backup on the highway she usually comes into her own. Right off, she pulls into the slow lane, the lane which is backed up twice as far. As the traffic moves slowly she makes the big move, and pulls into the left lane behind a car turning left. After sitting there for about ten minutes she decides maybe the other lane was better. It takes her ten minutes to get back there.

At first, I tried to help her by back seat driving, but that worked in reverse. She got even more flustered and frustrated. I now try to read an assignment but the jerking is destroying my vision.

The expense of insurance is what holds me back from driving to school. I have only one request. Could you find out why men pay more for insurance than women. Please don't tell me its because women are safer drivers.

Yours sincerely,

Trembling reck.

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## INTRODUCING-

PHIL  
HENDERSON

"But of course we'll have it ready by tomorrow! Why we're as flexible as . . ."

The hot line rings and —  
"Hold everything! Just bloody well hold everything! 'He' is on his way and will be in here in a matter of . . . Ahem! . . . er . . . ah . . . well Hello! Mr. Henderson sir! . . . uh . . . ummmm . . . er, Stand! Everybody stand! C'mon, stand!"

"Jes call me Phil, man. Like no gap, dig? And like siddown, man. Like thas jus jive from yesterday's generation. Like don't linger inna past, man. We gotta dig this here ol' trip togedder, right? And you know I'm here to groove along with this big happenin' too, man."

From somewhere in the very large council a whisper is heard by all the stunned congress:

Hey, far out, man. Like maybe he takes marahoony, too."

A chuckle is heard. Then we overhear some thought waves from some BCIT reps — "Probly one o' them BCVS reps said it."

And then from some BCVS thought frequencies — "Probly one o' them BCIT reps said it."

And of course this is happening so fast that it is only a few seconds between Mr. Henderson's introductory speech and the following:

"Right now I'd like to . . . er . . . like I can dig it too, I mean like I could really get into meeting the two presidents of the two student councils . . . like, how do you do, man!"

And from somewhere in the congress:

"Ah, dig it, man. He wants to meet Yertle the turtle in person."

A chuckle is heard, and the thought patterns are all blank, sort of like a big question mark. And then at exactly the same instant —

"How do you do? Graham Fane!"

"How do you do? Paul Polson!"

"No, you first Paul."

"No, no, no! Go ahead, Ggaham."

"Aw shucks, Paul, I can't. You go on ahead."

"Gosh, graham. I really think, I . . . think . . . I . . ."

"You go first, Graham." says Phil.

"Gee, thanks, Phil . . . Ah, the name is Graham Fane. How do you do?"

"Yeah, yeah. Like, I know just where it's at too, man . . . ah . . . and Paul, you?" and Phil points to Paul.

"Paul . . . ah . . . Paul! . . . ? . . . Paul? . . . Polson. . . that's it! Polson!"

"Yeah, I've been there too, man. Like I know where it's at."

And from somewhere in the congress someone chuckles out: "The Mad Hatter meets Yertle the Turtle."

The thought patterns are all in unison — "HMMPH!"

Again, from somewhere there is a chuckle and the ensuing dead silence is greeted with another chuckle that is followed with some jerky, kind of forced-through-the-nose breathing, that turns quickly into a wheezing laughter — "Whee, hee, hee, hee, hee, hee" that breaks out into loud

laughter, "Whoo, ho, oh, ho, ho, no, No! No! Ho! ho, ho, hee, hee," and some tall lanky fellow stumbles backward out the door clutching his gut.

"Now in the most sincere seriousness, I, Phil Henderson, as your newly appointed Business Representative, would like to present my first report, and I hope you get a rush from it, man, 'cus like you know, . . ." He stops in mid-sentence and looking down with eyes beaming and a broad smile lowers into his chair and says, "Hi, baby. Haven't we met?" to the lovely lady next to him.

Paul very soberly sings, "Well,

when I was down in sunny southern Kansas/Met a woman — name was Dizzy Miz Franzas."

And Graham stands and with his left hand jerking back and forth, and hips swinging quickly to and fro, sings with a high voice, "I don't like spiders and snakes/And that ain't what ittales"

Phil is saying "Baby, ain't you cool"

Then from somewhere in the committee, "This is, entirely absurd!"

The general mental thought is, "Why don't they serve drinks at these things?"

Phil says, "Who said that?" A mysterious voice says, "said

what?"

"That this is entirely absurd! And that!"

"And what?"

"Why, 'Said what', of course! And that too!"

"And what too?"

Phil ponders for a few seconds and says, "I motion that the heckler in the group reveal himself. All those in favour raise your right hand and say Aye."

Following that, an uproarious "Aye".

And phil says, "Motion passed. Now reveal yourself."

Everyone looks around in dead silent suspicion for a few moments, and then . . .

"Alright. Okay. My name is Phil Henderson, your Business Rep."

Everyone is peering back and forth in complete puzzlement, scanning the group for the voice which then says, "I am proud to say that I am a ventriloquist." and everyone wrenches their heads to face Phil, who smiles and says, "That's right . . . and a magician too!"

Someone says, "Oh?"

"Yes! I'll even demonstrate! Ala-ka-zam! Ala-ka-zee! Now vanish, senseless committee!"

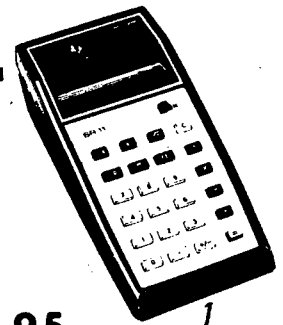
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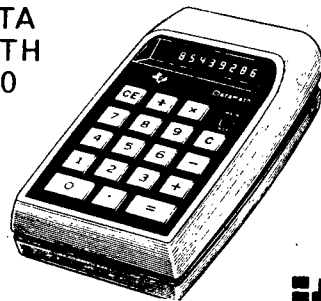
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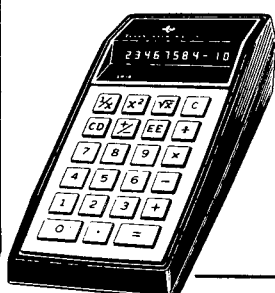
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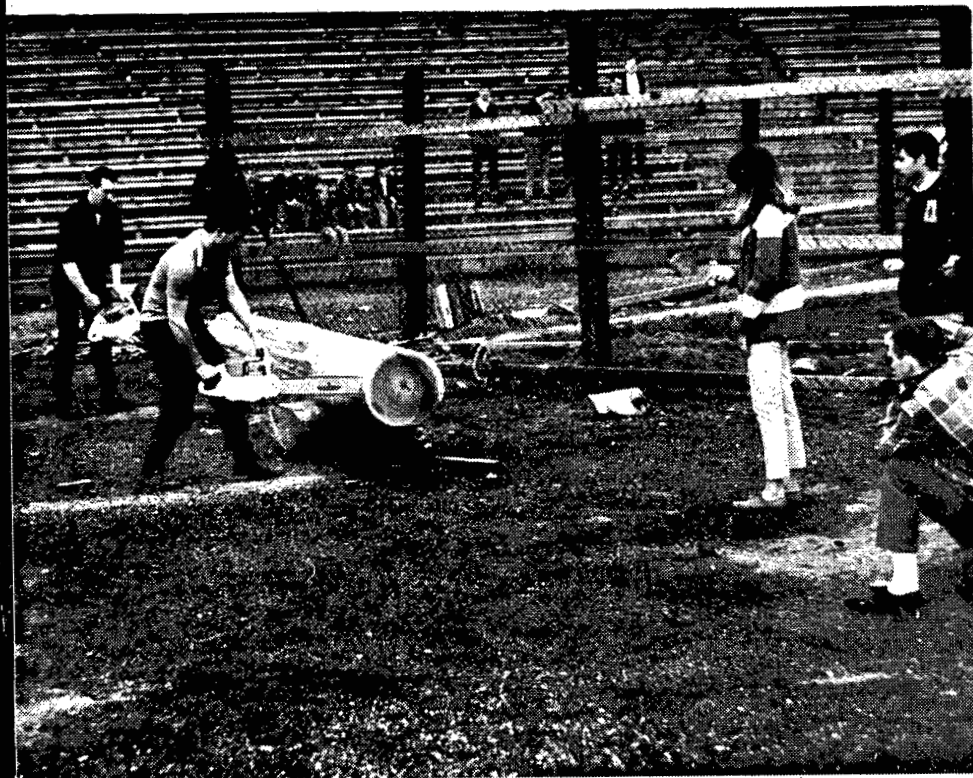
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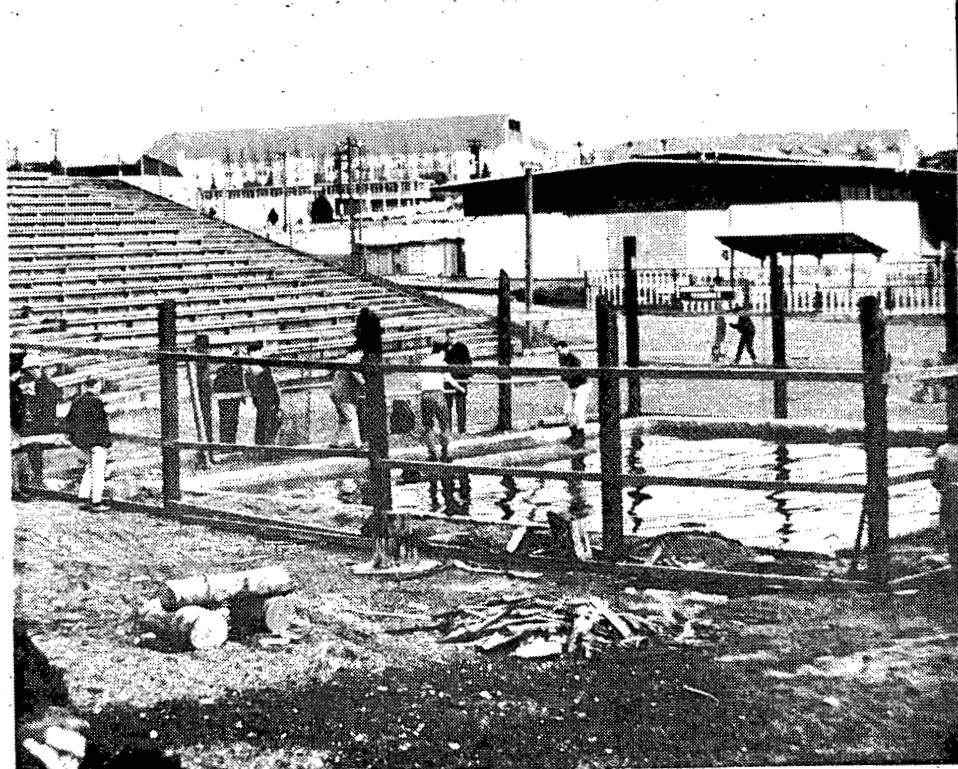
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# BCIT FORESTRY WEEK 74



**Mar. 18 - 23**  
**Loggers' Sports Daily**  
**During The Lunch Break**



**Weekends**  
**With The King Of The Woods.**  
**Invitational Loggers' Sports**  
**Tournament At The PNE Loggers'**  
**Sports Grounds. Mar. 22 & 23**

**THIS IS THE SECOND OF THE CONTINUING ARTICLES ON THE RESULTS OF THE STUDENT EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE . . .**

**1. ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH THE SOCIAL AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES OFFERED BY THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION?**

Many of the answers were prefaced with the comment "what cultural activities", which was expected.

Over 68% of the students indicated that they were satisfied with at least the social activities and a further 5.5% were at least partly satisfied.

There was an unsolicited demand for more tech parties and more inter-tech activities.

The nurses at Riverview felt that they didn't have too much availability to many functions and that advertising there was virtually non-existent.

**2. ARE SOCIAL EVENTS ADVERTISED WELL ENOUGH?**

A little less than 62% of the returnees felt that advertising of social events is adequate. The remainder felt it was not and suggested everything from student assemblies to an ombudsman to improve communications at B.C.I.T. . .

What would you do to improve communications at B.C.I.T.?

Substantially ahead of anything else, was a desire for a P.A. system over which announcements could be made at Wednesday noon and other appropriate times. The favoured location was the SAC building and closely linked with this was the idea of B.C.I.T. radio station, which was suggested by some (non-broadcast) people.

The next greatest demand was for more information from the tech reps and the idea of a weekly information letter to them from the Activities Co-ordinator.

There was a strong call for better posters, more of them and up sooner. Along with this idea is a suggestion for lockable glassed cabinets in 3 or 4 locations listing all upcoming events. These cabinets could showcase posters or list upcoming events for "this week" and "next week".

Suggestions for T.V. monitors with a message channel and newscasts, an advertising council, a director of communications and more effective use of the Link were made. The Link published once a week was also felt to be a good idea by some.

Two parts of the B.C.I.T. community that felt they were deprived of information were the TTC building and Riverview. There was also a general feeling of poor communications between council and division reps.

**3. DID YOU KNOW WE HAVE A THEATRE IN THE RESIDENCE?**

89% of students did not know that there was some sort of theatre facility in the residence.

Would you like to work on a student production?

20% indicated a positive response and a further 12% felt that they would like to do it if they could find the time. Lack of time was the main reason cited by those that answered no.

I found this a very encouraging response in an area that is sadly lacking in B.C.I.T.'s history. Most people had drama clubs in high school and the fact that we have a band and a stage gives the idea even greater merit.

This should prompt the S.A. to allocate some funds for a small theatre venture and do a great service to all the students, both participants and perspective viewers. This area should be looked into by the Activities Chairman.

**4. WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT PUBS AT B.C.I.T.?**

This was the most paradoxical area of student response and serves to remind us that what one person likes, another disdains. However, some valuable information about likes and dislikes were garnered from the questionnaire.

The most common complaint was that the pub was too crowded. Tied in with this was, that the dance floor was too small and that there was not enough control at the door of non-students. Other students complained about small turnouts and too much hassle at the door for student I.D.

15% of students didn't like the bands usually because they were too loud. This was the second largest complaint followed closely by those who are under 19 and accordingly denied entrance to the pub and dances.

Fourth on the bummer list was "not enough girls" which was expressed in many different ways along with suggestions for girls half price or free nights.

After that in diminishing order were the rowdy people that attended, the prices, the location, no liquor and warm beer.

What do you like about them?

The general atmosphere was cited as the chief reason why people came to B.C.I.T. pubs. Most students felt that they are well organized and an integral part of campus life.

52% of pub attenders thought that the entertainment was the thing they specifically liked about pubs. 22% felt that it's a great place for students to get together while other pros included the inexpensive prices, the people that attended and the small size.

Some of the points to be made here tie in well with other parts of the questionnaire. The plight of the under 19 student, the need for SAC expansion and a larger pub preferably a permanent lounge/coffee shop/pub and the need for a place for students to gather more often than Friday nights.

# Burnaby Lake Rowing Course Tops!



The development of Burnaby Lake as the foremost rowing course in North America was one of the legacies of the 1973 Canada Summer Games. A 2000 meter course that meets international specifications, a 2500 seat grandstand and a storage facility in the municipal pavilion together provide an ideal setting for both training and racing.

The federal and provincial rowing associations, in a joint effort with the Burnaby Parks and Recreation Department, have established the rowing centre to provide an opportunity for young athletes, both men and women, to train for international competition, and thereby create a greater public awareness of the sport. Sport Canada has provided an initial pool of nine boats, and the O'Keefe Sports Foundation

has provided the salary for a full-time coach.

The coach at the Burnaby Lake rowing course is Alan Roaf, who started rowing here in B.C. at Shawnigan Lake School, and went on to coach and Canadian Olympic Team in Munich. Last summer he coached the B. C. representatives in the Summer Games competition.

What Mr. Roaf has set out to do is to provide an opportunity for athletes, both men and women, to compete successfully at the provincial, national and international levels. He is also responsible for generating greater awareness of the sport of rowing throughout the province.

Next Wednesday, Mr. Roaf will be at BCIT to show a film on

the sport. Few people realize that there are two categories of rowing, sculling and sweep-oar, or that there are separate classifications for men, women, and youths. There are a number of competitions held each year, providing exercise, fresh air, and the spirit of competition to all those involved.

With the many facilities available right here in our own back yard, the students of BCIT are invited to meet Mr. Roaf, to learn about the sport, and to come out to the Burnaby Lake Center and try their hand at rowing. The center is located near Sprott and Sperling, by 4 Rinks and the memorial pool. Keep an eye on the notice boards for rowing posters - they'll give you the time and room number of where the film will be shown.



## ST. PATRICK'S DAY RALLYETTE

The BCIT Motorsport Club will be holding a rallyette on St. Patrick's Day, Sunday, March 17. This will be the first event of the year and hopefully will get the club active for a season of rallies and slaloms.

The rallyette is about 50 miles long, 2 hours in duration, and almost entirely on paved roads. A driver, navigator, car, and watch are all that is needed to enter this novice event. Prizes will

be 2 cases of beer for first, one for second, and a six-pack for third. The rallyette starts on the road behind the library; drivers' meeting at 10:00 noon and first car away at 12:30 p.m. Entry fee is only one dollar per car so come on out for an afternoon of fun.

The Vancouver Motorsport Club, made up of BCIT Alumni, will be holding a slalom on our parking lot the same day. Come early for the rallyette and watch some slalom racing while you wait.

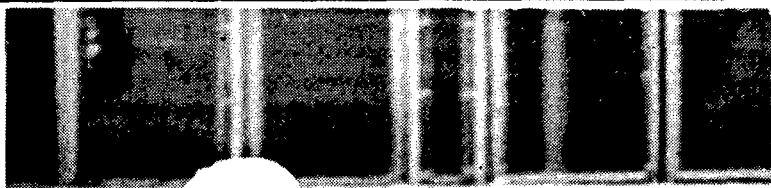
## doubles tourney

On Saturday, March 2nd, 1974 at the Badminton Mens Doubles tournament, B.C.I.T. placed second in overall standings.

The Doubles winners were Lew Carswell, Fish & Wild Life, and Robert Baker, Building.

In all previous years, the school that had highest standing went, but this year it was done on an individual basis. Robert Baker has entered the Winnipeg tournament with a partner from V.C.C. Langara.





Grad dance is traditional at BCIT from the looks of progress at the moment there may not be one. The reason? Lack of student interest.

Students are needed under the following committees to make grad work and be successful: decorations, public relations, ticket sales, pub staff and other organizational people are needed now.

There will be a meeting of the grad committee Tuesday, March 19 in the Committee Room under Activities Chairman Gerry Poitras. Or sign your name on the committee

sheet in the SAC office.

Grad could end up being a lot of fun this year and go try out student interest the idea has been brought up to have an amateur talent night in coordination with the grad dance to let students have some fun at this traditional occasion. So if you are interested in helping out with or participating in an amateur talent show then also see Activities Chairman Gerry Poitras in SAC.

Remember the meeting on Tuesday night if you want to get involved in grad and have one of the best that BCIT has ever seen.

**All Outdoors Club equipment now available to students:**  
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**See Activities Chairperson**

**Part-time student help needed in SAC offices.**  
**See Business Manager.**

## sports intramurals

### Softball—

The intramural softball tournament will begin March 27. Games will be played during the 3 hour lunchbreak on the all-weather field. Get a team together. The deadline for entries is Friday, March 22. Please submit the team list to my office by this date. Equipment will be provided, but I suggest you do bring your own gloves.

### Tennis

The first ever tennis tournament gets underway on March 27. There will be a singles

and doubles tournament. Participants can sign up in the SAC Equipment Room. The deadline for entry is Friday, March 22.

Due to the limited time available, the number of entries will be limited. 32 players for the singles tournament and 16 teams for the doubles tournament.

Players should provide their racket and balls. Hopefully, we will have tennis balls available.

Regulations regarding the game of tennis will be posted outside the equipment room.

### CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTORS

## CAED Conference

On Monday, June 17 the CAED is hosting a conference on Construction Equipment (Hotel Vancouver).

A panel consisting of management, union, government and student members will discuss people and their concerns in industry today.

The panel will be moderated by Mr. Doug Collins a C.B.C. commentator.

One student is needed who is genuinely interested in the construction equipment field. This student may be interested from the stand point of management, technical mechanics or labor relations. The student's voice will be heard.

Any interested students please contact Grant Smith through the Student Association Offices Local 605.

## DRS. CHERNICK TO DISCUSS SEX

I would give good odds that the concept sexuality has been kicked around since Adam got a good taste of what it was to live with Eve. Certainly it has done an amazing amount of good for a lot of people throughout the centuries—look what it did for Sigmund Freud.

Whatever it has done for whoever; sexuality encompasses a great many misconceptions and myths that account for a great deal of unhappiness in intimate relationships.

One of the areas contributing to the perpetuation of the myths, half truths, etc. connected with sexuality is communication—how we tell others what it is we figure

they want to know.

The Chernick doctors are interested in exploring alternate forms of communication, and the facts underlying all our sexual mysticism in an effort to alleviate misconceptions and misunderstandings that detract from our growth potentials.

They will present an intriguing and thought provoking discussion in conjunction with audio-visual assistance on these topics for BCIT students, April 26th at 12:00 noon. Admission is free and it is hoped that everyone interested will attend the session in rooms 197 and 198.

We think you'll enjoy it!

## HOMECOMING

All Alumni of the British Columbia Institute of Technology are invited to the first homecoming held since the Institute opened in 1964. This event will be held on Saturday, April 27th, on the B.C.I.T. campus.

A cocktail reception will start at 2:00 p.m., followed by an evening dance, Monte Carlo and Merchandise Auction.

The homecoming is being sponsored by the BCIT Alumni Association and the proceeds from the evening will be used to purchase a gift for the Institute in the name of D. H. Goard, the retiring Principal.

Graduates wanting information should contact the Alumni Association at 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. or 437-3539

## CLASSIFIED

All team members, ex-members, officials and fans are asked to turn in their uniforms, equipment, towels, etc. to the Athletic Office before April 10, so that inventory can be taken.

Please look around your basements, under beds, etc. for equipment belonging to B.C.I.T. Athletic Department. We are missing many valuable items at present.

### SWIMMING LESSONS - RES

Lessons start Wed. 5-7 p.m. If you are interested sign up now at the SAC Offices. Staff and students only \$8.00 for 8 lessons.

### Miscellaneous

Graphia Erotica Inc. Fur lined circle templates, 10 inch electric erasers and "the rack" draughting machines.

Lonely architect, new to Vancouver into kinky sex. Digs it with a compas or w.h.y. 288-2030.

### HELP WANTED

BCIT students to man an information booth during your lunch hours. We pay \$2.50 per hour. Contact Phil Henderson or June Jones in the Student Association Office in SAC.

## CAREER

### C. P. RAIL

Two positions in our subsidiary railway, S. P. Rail, are now open. Applications for:

- 1) SYSTEMS ANALYST
- 2) TRAFFIC CONTROLLER

are now being accepted in the Student Placement Office.

Both of the above positions demand a considerable knowledge of transportation economics and the railway industry. The successful applicant will work to his capacity as the railway is now in the process of expansion and automation. (We now handle more passengers than any other railway in Western Canada.) Both applicants will be working in conjunction with our engineer (Uncle Bob), to complete a feasibility study for expansion to Brockton Point and for the transport of livestock and lawn cuttings.

Future projects will concern such areas as the designing of a new company trademark and working with the parent company, Childrens Passenger Railway (C. P. Rail). Also, we are now negotiating the takeover of the big dipper at Playland.

Our company offers excellent fringe benefits, staff and family discounts, vacation pay, and lunch at the Pavillion. Salary range is from \$135.75 to \$137.43 per month.

### B.C.I.T. BAND

Trumpet players needed for BCIT Band-Note-We play jazz and jazz rock. So, we can use a large trumpet section. Come on out!

Grey Marquette  
BCIT BAND,  
President.

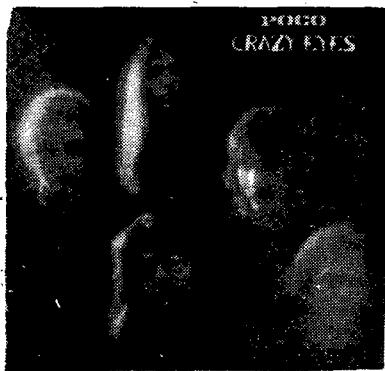
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# soundtracks

BY GERRY PALMA



**CRAZY EYES/POCO**  
Columbia K1 32354

Poco is one of the best soft rock groups around. They have a mellow, moody sound and yet can really get it going when they want to. Poco has been around for a long time now but has had many changes within the group since they first began. Jim Messina of Loggins and Messina started with the band way back when and seemed to influenced their style of music considerably. Gram Parsons was also a part of Poco until his death a few years back.

This album, CRAZY EYES, is an easy listening rock album. It is well produced and easy moving. The best cuts on the album are 'Blue Water', 'Magnolia' and a short country instrumental called 'Fools Gold'. Most of the album is folk-like, something similar to the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the kind of music which makes you want to tap your feet and chew on straw.

People who like bands like the New Riders of the Purple Sage or The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will enjoy Poco. If you absolutely despise any type of country music, even really good country rock, don't buy Crazy Eyes. If you'll try anything once...try Poco. They're good stuff!



**PIANO MAN/Billy Joel**  
Columbia KC 32544

Lately, CKLG-FM has been playing parts of this album quite regularly and from the way it has been selling, a lot of people are getting off on it. Billy Joel has not been popular out here until now but actually he has been on the scene down in California for some time.

Piano Man is his second album and is undoubtedly one of the better new albums on sale right now. The most outstanding feature of this record is that it is very refreshing. The music is lively and the lyrics completely different something along the lines of what Bernie Taupin, who writes most of Elton John's material, would put out.

Piano Man is a mixture of light rock, rhythm and blues, and just a shade of country. All ten cuts are good with Piano Man, The Ballad of Billy the Kid and Captain Jack being the best on the album.

There are a lot of musicians on the album and enough variations to appeal to anyone. If you're in the mood for something different and something you should enjoy, try Piano Man.

## Attention All Students

### PROPOSED CONSTITUTION CHANGES

Page 8 Bylaw 3

Section 3.

Paragraph 'f'

ADD Section 'v'

Provide liaison between the Council and the Extramural Sports Council.

Page 41 Bylaw 20

ADD Section 9 — Extramural Sports Committee

(a) Shall consist of Extramural Sports Chairman as Chairman, two students who are extramural team managers, the Intramural Sports Chairman, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Association, a student appointed by the BCVS Student Council, and two members of faculty who are directly involved with extramural sports. These will be the voting members of the Committee.

(b) In an advisory capacity, the following shall be ex-officio, non-voting members of the Committee:

- (i) Director of Student Services;
- (ii) Athletic Co-ordinator;
- (iii) Assistant to the Athletic Co-ordinator;
- (iv) Business Manager of the BCIT S.A.

(c) The duties of the Extramural Sports Committee shall be:

- (i) To assist the Extramural Sports Chairman in his duties;
- (ii) To receive budget submissions from the Athletic Co-ordinator and interested parties, and to submit a comprehensive budget to the Finance Committee;
- (iii) To control the Extramural Sports budget

## Van-East Film Set

In cooperation with Pacific Cinematheque, the Cultural Centre is presenting a film series entitled "Monday at 8". The films will be shown at 1895 Venable Street, Monday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00

March 18—L'Amour Fou—Colour—252 Min. French 1968. Directed by Jacques Rivette. L'Amour Fou or Mad Love is about a young actor-director who becomes caught in a four-sided battle between himself, his wife, his mistress and the media while trying to rehearse a stage production.

March 25—Two or Three Things (I Know About Her)—Colour 95min. French 1966. Directed by Jean Luc Godard. The story of a young mother who prostitutes herself in order to get all the consumer products offered to the "Modern Woman".

For further information please call the Cultural Centre at 254-9578.

## coming up..

Fri. March 15th  
SAC Pub  
Free Spirit

Sat., March 16th  
Engineering Pub  
King Biscuit Boogie Band

Wed., March 20  
Noon Hour Concert  
Heartmouth

Thurs., March 21  
Med Lab Pub  
Shagnasty

Fri. March 22  
SAC Pub  
B.C.I.T. Band 7:30 p.m.  
Summer Rain 9:00 p.m.

Sat., March 23  
Shinbarker

Wed. March 27—Noon hour —  
B.C.I.T. Band

Bennet Wong — 7:30, Cafeteria  
Live music & wine — 9:00 p.m.

Fri., March 29  
Athletic Dance  
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**Howie Zowie®**

The day of the streak is upon us children. Although I haven't heard much from the Willingdon Complex, I'm sure you'll all get into it soon. Its the latest college fad man—and you are a college aren't you?

Now the media has given a lot of coverage to streaking so far but people will soon be back, if they aren't already of this simple act. For BCIT to make a big splash you will undoubtedly have to improvise. Allow me to make a few suggestions. (Not that I don't have any faith in your fertile minds.)

The common streak is dated. Maybe you could try popularizing the united streak? All it requires is a goal and a strong guy.

This would have good shock effect but it still hasn't actually exploited streaking. You see, unlike gold fish swallowing, streaking has a constructive political potential. At the moment the powers that be tolerating this phenomenon because its harmless. Hits not just quite as disturbing as a student strike, an

administration building or faculty club occupation, or a computer demolition.

But just suppose some of you Willingdon Complex radicals went on a streaking with letters painted on your beautiful butts. Picture it, cameras on you, the nation plugged in and drinking it up—and then—then you assemble your assholes into a coherent sentence. You could tell the people in television land to "join the revolution" or "streak for freedom". Yes my friends you could start a movement. Or you could simply tell the entire world to EAT IT!

O.K. Liberals, I haven't forgotten you. (I'm thinking especially of Graham Vain's successor). We all know that Telethon is a good thing but there is another way. Next year every member of the student body can disrobe and paint various parts of their anatomy with "BCIT Covers." Just think, a door-to-door streakathon, the response would be great. (You might even get a little action as a bonus.)

That's all for now folks. Good luck from a lifetime streaker.

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# The Adventures of FLASH FANE

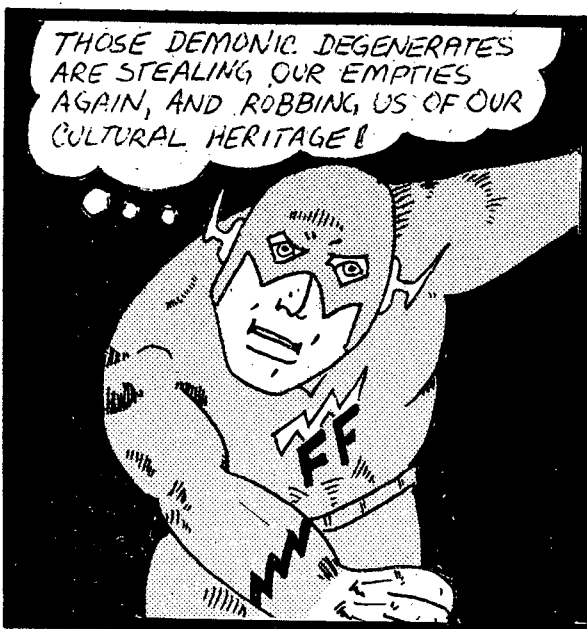
AND HIS CONTINUING BATTLE WITH The Outsiders...

OUR STORY OPENS WITH FLASH FANE, THE FEARLESS CHAMP OF THE INSTITUTE, STANDING GUARD OVER HIS DOMAIN IN HIS NEVER-ENDING QUEST TO PROTECT HIS STUDENT SUBJECTS FROM DEGENERATES, HIPPIES, COMMIE CATS, ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS AND ABOVE ALL FROM HIS ARCH-ENEMIES CAPTAIN CUM AND MIGHTY MIDGET!

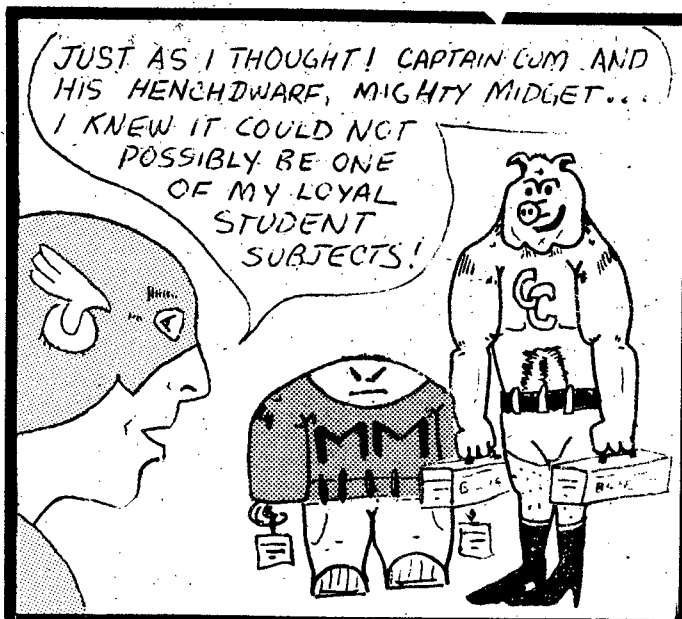
EGAD, ITS QUIET! NOT EVEN THE PINK PUSSY IS OUT TONIGHT!



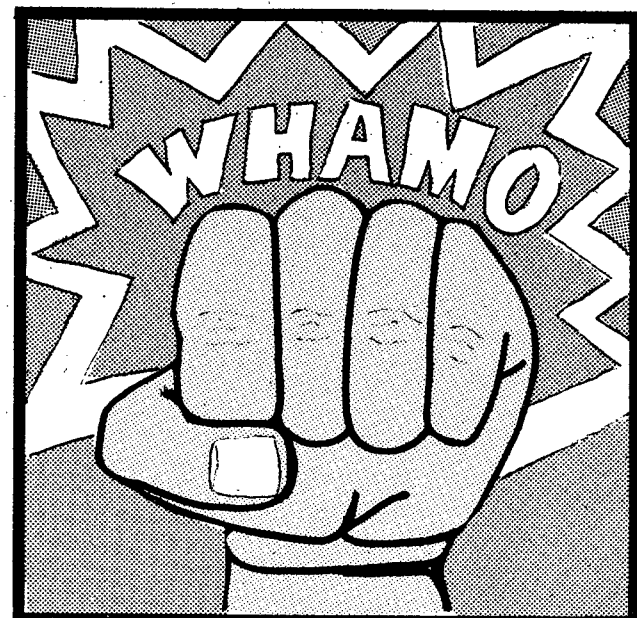
SUFFERING SAC! IF I'M NOT MISTAKEN THATS TEN DOZEN EMPTY CASES OF LABATT'S BLUE



THOSE DEMONIC DEGENERATES ARE STEALING OUR EMPTIES AGAIN, AND ROBBING US OF OUR CULTURAL HERITAGE!

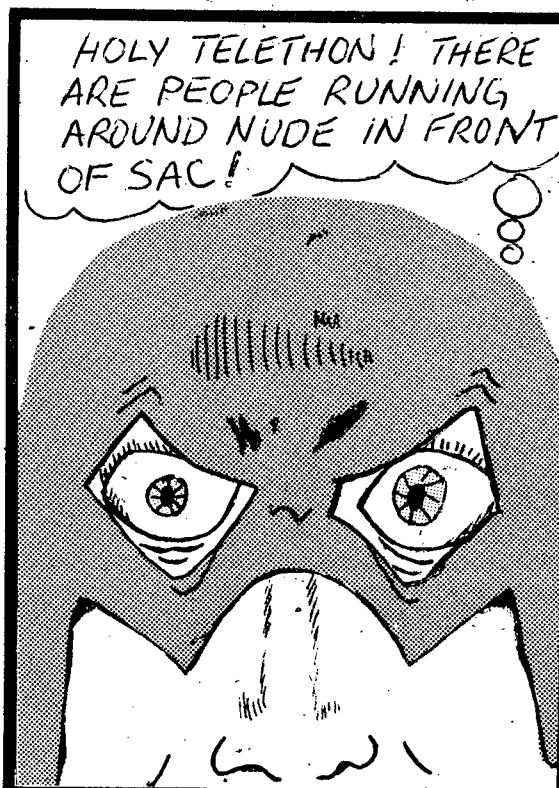


JUST AS I THOUGHT! CAPTAIN CUM AND HIS HENCHDWARE, MIGHTY MIDGET... I KNEW IT COULD NOT POSSIBLY BE ONE OF MY LOYAL STUDENT SUBJECTS!



OUR HERO QUICKLY DOES AWAY WITH THE DEMONIC DUO...

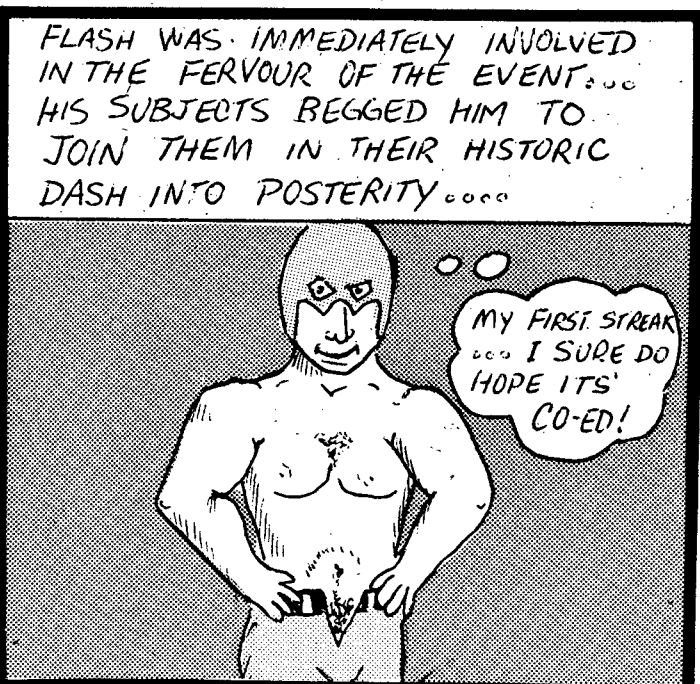
WAIT... WHAT'S THAT NOISE I HERE COMING FROM OUTSIDE?



HOLY TELETHON! THERE ARE PEOPLE RUNNING AROUND NUDE IN FRONT OF SAC!



YES, FAITHFUL READERS, FLASH FANE WAS WITNESSING THE FIRST-EVER BCIT MASS-STREAK... HUNDREDS OF HIS LOYAL SUBJECTS HAD STRIPPED TO THE BUFF...



FLASH WAS IMMEDIATELY INVOLVED IN THE FERVOUR OF THE EVENT... HIS SUBJECTS BEGGED HIM TO JOIN THEM IN THEIR HISTORIC DASH INTO POSTERITY...

MY FIRST STREAK... I SURE DO HOPE ITS CO-ED!

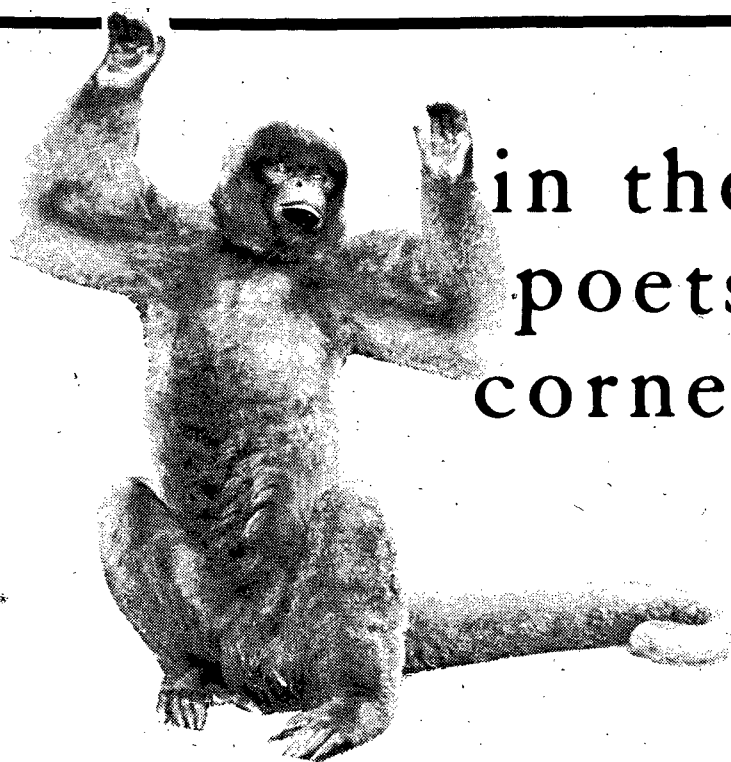


HAVING REMOVED HIS SHIRT FLASH PROCEEDED TO TAKE OFF HIS SUPER-TIGHTS... MUCH TO HIS SUPRISE...

HOLY WHISTLER! MY DOO-DOO IS GONE! I COULD HAVE SWORN IT WAS THERE THIS MORNING!

WOEFULL TIDINGS BEFELL THE ENTIRE WILLINGDON COMPLEX. OUR FEARLESS CHAMP OF FREEDOM AND JUSTICE HAD LOST HIS DOO-DOO. FLASH FANE KNEW ALL TOO WELL THAT A SUPER HERO WAS NOT A TRUE SUPER HERO WITHOUT HIS MANHOOD... WILL FLASH FIND HIS MISSING DOO-DOO? WILL HE BE ABLE TO CONTINUE HIS BATTLE AGAINST EVIL? JOIN US NEXT ISSUE FOR THE ANSWERS...





## in the poets corner

Remember when hippy meant big in the hips,  
And a trip involved travel in cars, planes and ships?  
When pot was a vessel for cooking things in  
And hooked was what grandmother's rug might have been?  
When fix was a verb that meant mend or repair,  
And be-in meant merely existing somewhere?  
When neat meant well-organized, tidy and clean,  
And grass was a ground cover, usually green?  
When lights and not people were switched on and off,  
And the Pill might have been what you took for a cough?  
When camp meant to quarter outdoors in a tent,  
And pop was what the weasel went?  
When groovy meant furrowed with channels and hollows,  
And birds were wing'd creatures like robins and swallows?  
When fuzz was a substance, real fluffy, like lint,  
And bread came from bakeries-not from the mint?  
When square meant a 90 degree angled form,  
And cool was a temperature not quite warm?  
When roll meant a bun, and rock was a stone,  
And hang-up was something you did with the phone?  
When chicken meant poultry and bag meant a sack,  
With junk trashy cast-offs and old brick-a-brac?  
When jam was preserves that you spread on your bread,  
And crazy meant balmy, not right in the head?  
When cat was a feline, a kitten grown up,  
And tea was a liquid you drank from a cup?  
When swinger was someone who swung in a swing,  
And pad was a soft sort of cushiony thing.  
When way out meant distant and far, far away,  
And a man couldn't sue you for calling him gray?  
When tough described meat too unyielding to chew,  
And making a scene was a rude thing to do?  
Words once so sensible, sober and serious,  
Are making the freak scene, like psychodelirious,  
It's groovy, man, groovy, but English it's not.  
Me thinks that our language is going to pot.

Poems are made by fools like me,  
If you don't like the above, go pee in a tree.  
Does Mr. E. Iannacone remember when the family was  
your Ma and Pa  
The Godfather.

Editor's note: Does Mr. Iannacone remember when  
a wop was a bop on your top?

## STOCK MKT GAME

The Stock Market game, sponsored by the Business Society, has been an over whelming success, with a total of 25 syndicates participating, each with 3-5 people. The following standings indicate the cash balance only

as of February 28th. Stocks that were outstanding were not included. The closing date for the competition is April 5th-then cash and liquid prizes will be distributed to the winners.

STANDINGS FEB 28, 1974			
SYNDICATE	TOTAL PROFIT	TOTAL LOSS	BALANCE
1	\$ 86.20	\$ 26.17	\$ 47.41
2	862.40		9,056.40
4			11.20
5	4,830.93	1,334.10	9,823.28
6		74.16	214.72
7			2,358.30
9	10,206.30	316.00	11,510.30
11			266.80
12	1,850.00	1,244.00	367.00
13	1,150.20		4,055.79
15	1,011.00		1,171.40 Cr.
16	313.60		72.70
18			2,847.44
19	1,677.90		152.83
20		45.72	53.28
21			2,430.50
22		201.45	605.32
23	256.80	265.00	9,581.81
24	230.00	170.50	297.50 Cr.
25		294.50	530.90

## Debating Tourney

On the 29th and 30th of March the British Columbia Inter-Collegiate Debating Tournament will be held at BCIT. The following colleges have entrants in the tournament:

BCIT - 2 teams  
College of New Caledonia - 2 teams  
Royal Roads Military College - 2 teams

Selkirk College - 2 teams  
Vancouver City College - 2 teams.

All teams will debate in open competition. A schedule was drawn by lots picked at random by Mr. N. Mackeown, Director of Administrative Systems at BCIT. There has been tremendous response from within the school with many teachers offering their help to judge debaters. Also individuals from the business world have responded, and are coming onto the campus for the debates.

We still need help from the student body. Anyone who would like to be a timekeeper or help in any way please contact Roy Hynd in the Societies offices of SAC or leave your name and phone number with June Jones, secretary in the Student Association in SAC.



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Association of Student Councils  
Student Activity Centre BCIT

434-5722 Local 602

# NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that there will be an election to fill the following positions of the Executive Committee of the BCIT Students Association, on Wednesday, April 10, and Thursday, April 11, 1974.

- |                            |                                  |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. President               | 6. Intramural Sports Chairman    |
| 2. Vice-President Internal | 7. Extramural Sports Chairman    |
| 3. Vice-President External | 8. Business Society President    |
| 4. Treasurer               | 9. Engineering Society President |
| 5. Activities Chairman     | 10. Health Society President     |

## **ELIGIBILITY - a candidate:**

- must be a BCIT student in good standing
- must be a returning student for the 1974—1975 terms

**NOMINATIONS** Open 8:30 a.m. Monday, March 25, 1974

Close 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 29, 1974

**NOMINATION FORMS** are available from:

- Student Association Offices, SAC
- Bob Harper, Chief Returning Officer

## **CAMPAIGNING**

- may commence at 5:00 p.m. Friday, Mar. 29
- must cease by 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 9.

## **CAMPAIGN SPEECHES**

- Wednesday, April 3, 1974 from 11:30 a.m. in SAC

## **BALLOTING METHOD**

- election shall be secret ballot and the single "X" shall be the system of voting employed
- any irrelevant mark shall render the ballot spoiled.

## **BALLOTING SCHEDULE**

- for Wednesday, April 10, and Thursday, April 11 1974.

## **POLLING LOCATIONS**

- North foyer of Main building
- South foyer of Main building
- Students Activities Centre

... Note—all time quoted above are Pacific Day-light time.

Issued for the BCITSA by  
Bob Harper,  
Chief Returning Officer (CRO)