

# 'Mom, I think I've been shot'

## Link

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## What happened?

Sunday morning's gun-shooting incident follows closely on the heels of last week's violent outburst in the SAC. Stemming from that incident the Rugby team was banned from the Pub for the rest of the year for fighting.

But there is conflicting evidence from several sources on just what that ban meant.

Food and Beverages Manager, Richard The, says the entire team of 25 guys was banned 'generally' with four specific players singled out. The four received letters notifying them of the ban.

But some of the rugby players weren't sure of their status. There are reports that anywhere from 5 to 15 players were at the

Saturday night Engineering dance.

One thing is certain. The Pub did not have a list of the rugby players until Monday morning.

'We requested it. I guess it was just overlooked,' says The. 'I also requested pictures from the Athletic Department but they haven't got them back from the photographers yet.'

With no list of players and no photos the Pub was in no position to ban the rugby players.

As far as the violence on the team itself several of the players made reference to the fact that the team wasn't rowdy.

'Everybody gets to play and everybody has a good time,' says one player, not wanting to be

identified.

But Richard The disagrees. 'When there's a pack like this they cause problems,' he says.

The player adds that, 'it's a good way to be sociable. It breaks down a lot of barriers.'

The says 'the Pub is closed down as of today.' He wouldn't say when it might reopen. 'We would have liked to have closed it down today ourselves like last year,' he said on Monday.

'We thought what we did last week (ban) would hit home,' he says. 'We sort of took a gamble on this dance.'

The feels that the Pub might reopen but under different rules. One of these might be to open as an afternoon pub because he says that's all the students can handle.

An 18 year old man was shot early Sunday morning near the SAC.

Steven Wood is in Shaughnessy Hospital with a 22 calibre bullet lodged in his right hip.

Wood didn't realize he'd been shot until the following morning. He woke up, found blood on his sheets and said, 'Mom, I think I've been shot.' He was taken to Shaughnessy Hospital where he is in satisfactory condition.

Fighting broke out near the entrance to the SAC. The RCMP were called in after gun shots were heard. They found no shells in the area and left.

A 19 year old BCIT student has been charged with possession of a fire-arm dangerous to the public peace. Charged is first year Building Administration student Ronald Watton of 3890 - Emerald Drive, North Vancouver.

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## Thom closes pub

BCIT President Gordon Thom has closed the Student Pub on Campus pending a 'full investigation' of a reported shooting incident there early last Sunday morning.

Student Association President, Michael Deane supported the administration's move, and said

he was considering similar action.

Thom said the events of the night are not clear at this time, 'however, because of the very serious nature of the incident I am closing the student pub until I receive a full report. Upon receipt of that report I will consider a

further course of action.'

Thom said that he was appointing a three member investigation team to determine the event that led to the shooting and was also asking the team to review the general operation of the pub.

'The internal investigation, of course, is quite apart from any action by the RCMP,' said Thom.

In supporting Thom's action Deane said he deplored the incident as a terrible reflection on the way the majority of BCIT students who conduct themselves in a mature way in the pub. Director of Public Relations, Dick Melville told the Link that although the members of the investigation team have not yet been appointed they would be 'high profile people, dean and director level'. Melville said that it's necessary to appoint high profile people to indicate the seriousness of the incident and the concern of BCIT generally.

public image, Sears say the Pub closedown comes at a very bad time. Plans for the Beerfest, one of BCIT's major yearly events, scheduled to take place on November 14 and 15, are in a

turmoil. Sears says the SA stands to lose money 'in the thousands' because of money paid out to a band and beer steins that were bought for the event. Sears is trying to salvage the Beerfest by shifting it to another location.

## Sears disagrees

Gord Sears, Vice-president of Public Relations for the Student Association, is not happy with the decision to close the Pub. 'I would say the students won't like it... (the incident) did not happen on Pub premises and it took place outside, after Pub hours.' Sears said more facts about the incident should be known before administration close the Pub.

While admitting Gord Thom, as Principal of BCIT, has to be concerned with the institution's

## Rugby team, a bad image?

BCIT's rugby players say they're concerned about the incidents at the SAC the past two weekends. Some rugby players were involved in a fight at the SAC last week that resulted in the entire team being banned from the SAC. And there are reports that a BCIT Alumnus was stabbed in the hand.

This weekend at the Engineering dance at least five rugby players attended. Members of the team say the fighters from last week were not at the Engineering dance, but admit some team members did attend.

Team members say the club is being singled out as scapegoats on campus. 'Everyong is so quick to blame the rugby team when

something goes wrong' said one team member (who asked to remain anonymous).

Rugby coach Gary Miller says it's unfair to condemn the whole rugby team for the actions of a few players just as it's unfair to blame a whole technology because an offender is one of its students.

Players say they're concerned all the adverse publicity will cause their team to be disbanded.

With only one game left to play and the Cougars in first place, 'disbanding the team will ruin our whole year' one player said.

'We think it's wrong to blame all of us because one or two guys do something wrong' said another player.

## Malakoff supported

More than 100 faculty members showed up at a special meeting last Thursday to debate the fate of Walter Malakoff. Malakoff has been fired from the institute as of Oct. 1 for 'making and publishing numerous false allegations, innuendos and insinuations of misconduct on the part of Institute employees, officials and a certain advisor at the institute.'

The Nov. 5 meeting follows two previous meetings with Vice-Principal Drug Svetic and the Staff Society about Malakoff. The meetings were to discuss the Gillespie report which recommended that Malakoff be let go.

On Thursday's meeting it was decided by the Staff Society to give a loan to Malakoff for the next three months and fight the issue to arbitration if necessary.

Some figures are being bandied about and even Staff Society spokesman, Patrick Thomas was not sure. But Malakoff will be getting somewhere between \$7,000-8,000.

Thomas says it's not the first time the Staff Society has loaned its members money.

Some of the faculty members at the meeting were thought to protest the way the Staff Society handled the whole affair.

One member said the Staff Society went beyond their jurisdiction in giving Malakoff financial support without the consent of the union as a whole.

Thomas disagreed. When asked whether the constitution needed changing he said it was a 'phong issue.'

Thomas was more worried about Malakoff.

With respect to the Physics instructor he said 'I'm confident enough after this meeting today.'

At stake are the issues of academic freedom and free speech, says Thomas.



## Open House budget cut, says Sears

The funds for BCIT's Open House have been cut back. The original budget of \$10,000 now stands at \$8,000.

Gordon Sears, VP Public Relations (SA) says, 'the quality of the displays could suffer unless more

money is raised, and I would be very reluctant to open the doors on an underfunded Open House.'

At 7% inflation, 70% of the purchasing power has been lost over the last ten years, so the situation is even more serious now that the budget has been cut.



# On the Kingside

## Tony King

About a month ago, I wrote in this column that if you find yourself in a lost position early in the game, you shouldn't automatically give the game up.

In that column (Oct.1) I said that you can have a lot of fun in those sorts of positions because most of the pressure is off. You really have nothing to lose by continuing.

Now, I've found the perfect game to illustrate this point. If you remember that other article, I lost the game I used as an example.

This week's game, wone be American Grandmaster Jim Tarjan, was played in Colombia earlier this year. When it was played, no-one expected Jim to win the game. Even he didn't expect it.

He was in trouble early in the game. His opponent had taken a well known opening and prepared a little surprise for Jim. He got a tremendous attacking position for his homework and yet for all the brilliant preparation, there was just enough resources in the position for Black to hold on. When the logical outcome of the game should have been a draw, White couldn't accept the

fact that Black had excaped and 'played for a loss'.

Now the question arises. Was the game really won for White at any point? His position looks good but is there a clear win for White?

Based on this game, I would suggest that you play on until the win is demonstrated unless you are in a hurry to start the next game.

White: Niegueras (Cuba)  
Black: Tarjan (USA)

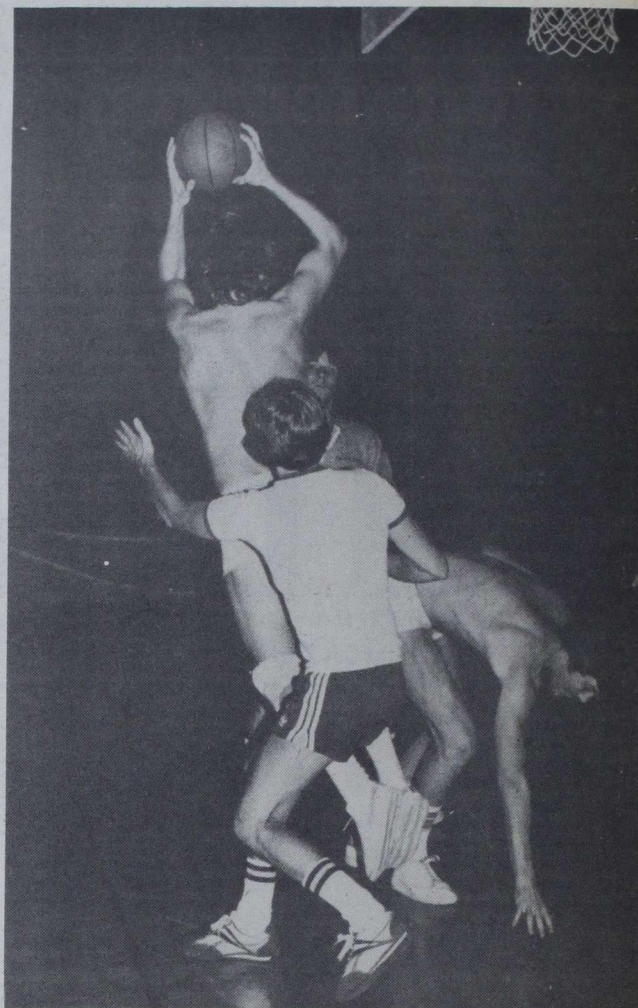
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| 30) Qe8+  | ;Qg8  |
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| 33) Qxb8  | ;Rxb2 |
| 34) Qe5+  | ;Rg7  |
| 35) h3    | ;Qf8  |

White resigns.

Remember the Chess Club meets this afternoon and every Wednesday afternoon from 11:30 until whenever in room 1A-203.

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## CAMPUS NEWS

# Satellites- BCIT is part of it

Mike Jones

About one hundred years ago the telephone was invented. Then in the '40's came the television. Combine the two of them and you have what is coming next: two way television.

The communications industry is exploding and BCIT is already part of it. You have probably noticed by now there's a satellite dish sitting up be the industrial education building. From that spot education programs are relayed via satellite to over twenty communities throughout B.C.

An instructor standing in front of a camera here at BCIT can broadcast his lecture simultaneously to students in Dawson Creek and in Cranbrook. Sounds a bit Buck Rogerish doesn't it?

But there's more. A lot more. Bill Robertson, the manager for this system says that starting in September of next year BCIT, UBC, SFU, UVIC, Vancouver's courtroom and the teaching hospitals (like VGH) will all be linked up be two-way television.

So, if CBC president, Al Johnson speaks at UBC, students at BCIT and SFU will be able to see him as well. Or if a murder trial is going on downtown, UBC Law students will be able to see it

without ever leaving the campus. Education through electronics. That's what it is all about.

And it comes down to wires. But not your average wires. We've got fibre optics now: incredibly fine wires used in the transmission of images. No film, just instant reproduction. You can see them and they can see you. (Of course, this only applies to the Lower Mainland. Images going over the Georgia Strait will travel by microwaves. And don't ask me what microwaves are. I hardly know what a radio wave is.)

Premier Cable of Vancouver (owned by Canadian Cable Systems of Toronto) will be building the network. A minimum of six two-way channels are to be made. Each channel will be a closed circuit and the signal will be scrambled. Only medical students can watch a televised operation and only law students can see what goes on in the courtroom. The rest of us will just get static.

This set up can work well in the Lower Mainland but for all of B.C. it would obviously be unsuitable. So, that's why we have that satellite dish on campus. Sitting up in the sky, way up there at 23,000 miles above us, is the ANIK B satellite. And that satellite dish is pointed straight at

it.

A teacher gives his lecture here, a camera sends his image to the dish, the dish sends up to the satellite and the satellite bounces it back to 23 different communities in B.C. A round trip of 46,000 miles completed in the time it

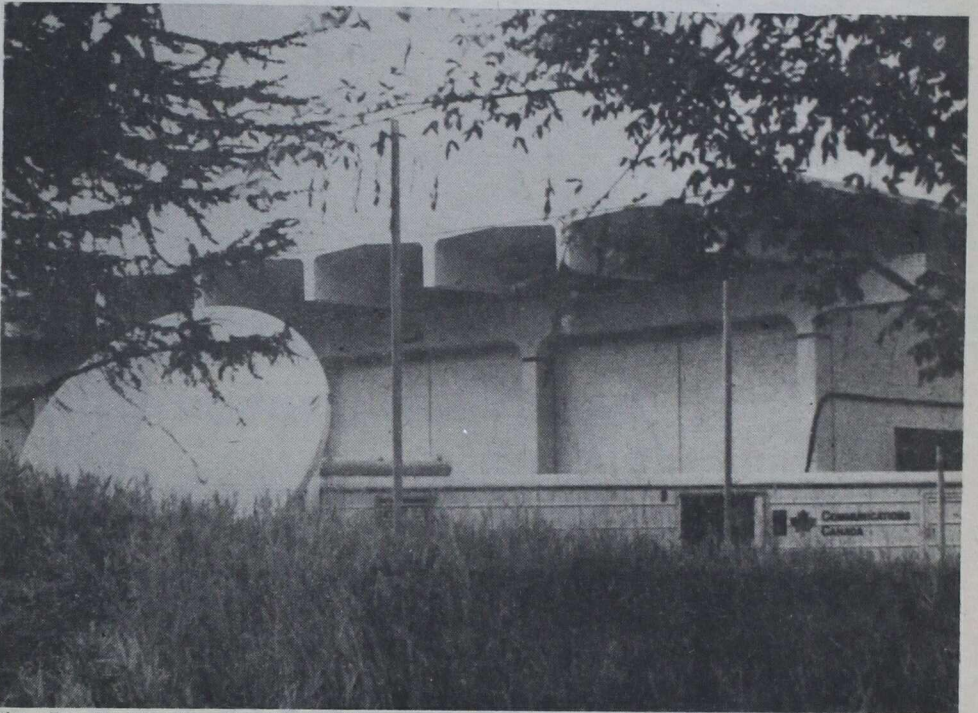
takes to turn on a TV set.

Right now this goes on for about 45 hours a week. When it began in September of 1979, the total was about 8 hours a week.

Starting in January, about 100 hours of live lectures and programs will be going over the air.

The whole thing is gathering strength.

Like i said, two-way television networks are on their way. No one can be sure where we'll be with this business in even 5 years but whatever it all means, BCIT is part of it.



the dish behind the old ubc building.

## Soccer scores

For Cariboo College and Okanagan College the soccer season is over. But for BCIT, Vancouver Community College, Capilano

College and Malaspina College there are still games to be played.

The Totem Conference soccer standings are below:

	GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts
Cariboo Col	16	12	3	1	25
Okanagan	16	11	2	3	25
BCIT	12	8	2	2	18
VCC	12	7	4	1	15
Capilano	12	6	3	3	15
Malaspina	14	5	6	3	12

## Cougar Rugby team tied up

On Sunday in terrible conditions the BCIT Cougar rugby team scored late in the second half to salvage a 6-6 tie with the Burnaby Buffalos rugby club. This was a hard but clean game between two clubs that have, because of locations, become closely affiliated. The bulk of Cougar grads go on to play for the Buffs.

The game was one that showed no marked advantage for either team, except for the play of coach Gary (turncoat) Miller who seemed to be everywhere on the field. Coach Miller was very pleased with the results seeing he coaches both teams.

Mack Smith, a BCIT grad and most valuable player last year on

the Cougars, scored the first try for the Buffs with the BCIT assistant coach, Jeff Slamon, making the kick for a 6-0 Burnaby lead.

In the second half the Cougars stormed back with Willie Loudon scoring the try and Vern Solpel making no mistake on the convert.

On Sunday, November 16th the BCIT Cougars travel to the North Shore to play the Capilano College Blues. The winner will be crowned league champs. Your support is greatly needed in this deciding game of the season. Ask any player or the coaching staff about a free ride on the team bus on Sunday.

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# EDITORIAL



## 'its a pressure cooker baby'

Saturday night was quite a night. We couldn't ignore the fight even if most people were dismissing it as just more pub violence.. just another fight.

No one seemed concerned, so we went back to work on the paper, keeping one eye on the typesetting machine and one eye on the fight just outside the SAC doors.

That's when the shots were fired. We had to convince the RCMP it wasn't our imagination. It was difficult getting people to listen. 'Aw its nothing', and 'I've got homework to do', were two responses.

Its three in the morning, the Link office is filled with people, with RCMP officers and students. Nobody wants us to print anything. One of the people involved in the fight is concerned his Mom will find out. The police still really don't believe there is someone out there with a gun and they were shooting it. And our Security Guards don't know about the fight, or the gun, or even that police are on campus.

Sunday. Still working on the paper. We now know someone has been shot. The whole day is spent trying to piece the story together.

We do.

Monday. The pub has been closed. The victim is identified, and charges are going to be laid. The administration is setting up a three man board to investigate the situation.

Do not doubt that something is wrong. This is serious. For some reason BCIT can't handle a liquor license.

That makes us special, because post-secondary schools all over the world have pubs, and don't have the problems we have.

What makes us different? We don't stand up to the people who are destroying our name in the community. Drunken bullies should be expelled. Someone who has authority to do just that should be placed in the pub. **NOW!**

What will this team of three men be looking at? Does the SA live up to its responsibility to enforce pub rules. Did the pub back up its ban on the Rugby team? Did the athletic department provide a list of players in time? And finally, what role does the Administration have in this mess?

Lets hope that finally we are going to take a serious look at the problems we have here. The pub is only part of the problem.

Its a pressure cooker, baby, and the lid has just blown off.

We still don't know who is going to be on the three man investigating team. It is highly doubtful that it will include students, however. Therefore, what crediibility will this team have, and what will they be able to discover. We suggest the three men talk to students if they want to know what is wrong. And they can start by talking to the thirty five students who are now unemployed because the pub has been shut down.

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## LETTERS TO THE LINK

### Rugby team defended

Dear Editor,

I am a first year business administration student, who for enjoyment and relaxation, play for the BCIT Cougar's Rugby team.

On Monday afternoon I hear that there was a fair bit of violence at the dance on Saturday night, November 1, and that the Rugby team as a whole was held responsible.

Because of the violence, the team is now barred from the pub until next year.

What I would like to know, is why is it that the pub manager has it out for the Rugby team. It seems to me that when he gets a chance he screws the team around. He blames the violence at the dance totally on the team, when in fact not even half the

team was present.

When it comes right down to it one member of the team got into a fight! What about the other guy? He should be locked up for carrying and pulling a knife.

I am not saying that one member of the team is totally fault-free, nor am I saying he should not be barred from the pub. What I am saying is why is the pub manager being so prejudiced towards the whole team, when he knows who the one person is.

What's the matter with the joyless pub manager? Does he not like a cheerful crowd. God knows Rugby players are the most cheerful people around.

Yours truly  
Dave Davies



Just a friendly bunch of guys, they tell us.

### You can't have your cake and eat it to

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter to the Editor in your publication, on October 22, 1980, entitled, 'Bakery Service Under Fire'.

In the first paragraph of the letter it asks if 'the FTC is interested in serving students'.

Our function is to train students for the industry; the items we produce are offered for sale as a by-product of training and not as a service to students.

The order was taken by a student who has been in training for six weeks and requires time to become the expert your writer appears to be.

The Instructor of the department offered to make the cake himself and have it ready by 10:00 am, but this was not good enough, your writer demanded her cake now. We will not respond to this kind of demand.

The design of the cake was too difficult for students at that level of training, the instructor tried

to phone the numbers given and could not reach her. We do not have the time or personnel to be constantly trying to reach someone by phone. Perhaps a commercial bakery would appreciate this type of business from a customer, but I doubt whether they would appreciate this type of customer.

Our advertised time of taking and picking up orders is 10:30 to 3:00pm, so she had no business being in our bakery training department at 9:30am.

Our prices are set below the level of industry to account for some of the problems incurred with training. If your writer wishes to purchase her items from a commercial bakery that is her privilege. Her kind of business and personal sarcastic remarks to our instructor will not be tolerated.

Yours truly,  
John R Bateman  
Centre Manager  
PVI Food Training Centre.

### Water under the bridge

Dear Editor,

Every Wednesday I have a class in 2N-311. And during that class, the lecture is interrupted by the sound of water running through the pipes in the ceiling.

What may have been some architect or engineer's idea of a babbling brook water sculpture is actually more akin to a temperamental toilet that needs jiggling.

We as students are paying

good money to attend classes here. It is frustrating to have to put up with such conditions.

If there has been a historical problem with this building maybe it's time we took our heads out of the proverbial bowl and got someone at the Physical Plant to find a solution.

Sincerely,  
Graham Stone  
1st year Television

**The 'Story of O' has been cancelled.**  
**In its place we have 'Beneath the Valley of the Ultra Vixons'**  
**Thursday**  
**November 13th**  
**at 6pm in the Pub.**

### Have agency...will travel

Dear Editor:

I was just up in the student-run BCIT travel agency. The students seemed more than willing to help, and were able to provide information I need for my trip.

I'd like to say I think its a good idea to have this travel service so easily available to students.

Sincerely,  
Jo-anne McGill  
First year Marketing

### Hello Dolly

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed your new expanded 12 page issue last week. I think the recent idea of a WEEK IN VIEW is a good idea.

It is too bad more clubs and other activities on campus are not listed in this column. After all it is free isn't it and those clubs and activities must get some funding from the Students Association. You would think they would want to publicize their stuff. Oh well I

guess the rest of us will have to be content with submarine races and other entertainment.

Yours truly,  
Dolly H.

P.S. Who is Hugh Oatcake?

### Mr. BCIT

Dear Wanda P:  
In regards to your Mr. BCIT

proposal in the Link (November 5, 1980).

We here at Growlies feel that you could be the only possible judge of such a contest, due to your great knowledge and interest in 'Wilburs'. We would gladly lend you our measuring stick and gladly cater the pizza buns for you.

Sincerely,  
'Potato Bar' at Growlies.

*Tis better to be  
a witty fool*

*than a  
foolish wit*

Williams Shakespeare

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# SPORTS

## THE SPORT LINK

By Greg Link

Do you think politics and sport are inseparable bedmates? If you answered 'yes' treat yourself to a BCIT Cougar game. There you'll find sport without politics, well not too much politics anyway.

Politics and sport may not be inseparable bedmates but they certainly go at it hot and heavy every chance they get.

I'm so blinded by my love of sport so I'm not going to complain about all the implications (negative, that is) of the new stadium plan for Vancouver. I won't harp on them but I will point some out.

Let's face it, the Socreds are in trouble. How many of you will stand up in the SAC at lunchtime and loudly proclaim that you'll vote for Bill Bennett the next time he gets the whim to call an election?

How many will say Jack Volrich is the best man to be mayor of Vancouver?

When the provincial and city governments team up to build a beautiful stadium for us to enjoy, what will it do to our conscience when we step into that voting booth?

I wonder how many British Columbians are stupid enough to fall for this stadium ruse. Is someone in Stewart really going to be so impressed by BC Place and the Amphitheatre that they'll vote for Son of Socred?

Getting back to sports again, I'm willing to ignore motivational factors in this case. Maybe Vancouver does need more housing and a light rapid transit system, but I'm going to be shallow on this one, let them camp at City Hall and let them jam into snail-like busses. If major league baseball and basketball will come to Vancouver, who cares about minor problems like no place to live and an inadequate transit system?

What we now have in Vancouver is a dual case of cause and effect. We have a political case and we have a sports case.

Politically Bennett and Volrich say they'll cause a stadium and the effect will be votes and re-election. The sports lovers say cause a stadium to be built and the effect will be a major league team to play there.

I hear many people bitching that Vancouver is the slowest moving city in the world. A city of apathetic people stranglings in red tape. Building a stadium is one step the city can take to help erase this image.

The stadium together with the trade and convention centre and the rebuilding of the north shore of False Creek will do wonders for Vancouver. The construction will mean increased revenue for the city, and more more revenue means no more excuses for avoiding the housing and transportation woes.

A final point in favour of the stadium is amateur sports. With the Lions and Whitecaps moving to False Creek, Empire Stadium becomes an enticing lure to amateur football and soccer. Let's hope the PNE isn't authorized to tear it down.

And, when Vancouver gets its National League baseball franchise, Harry Ornest will move the Canadians to greener pastures. Nat Bailey stadium can be made into a versatile park for soccer, football, and of course, baseball. The Vancouver Parks Board says it's working on plans to turn Nat Bailey into a mecca for amateur sports.

At this point the sports future for Vancouver looks bright indeed.

## Three out of four isn't bad

BCIT soccer Cougars picked up three of a possible four points this weekend but they only had to play one game.

On Saturday they played against Malaspina College in Nanaimo and got one point with a 1-1 tie. Coach Mitchell had harsh words to say about the officiating in the contest. He says the referee wasn't just bad in his calls against the Cougars. He 'ruined the whole soccer game' says Mitchell.

Jimmy McLeod scored the lone Cougar goal, although Bruce Johnson put one in the net. Johnson's was disallowed however, when the referee called a hand-ball violation.

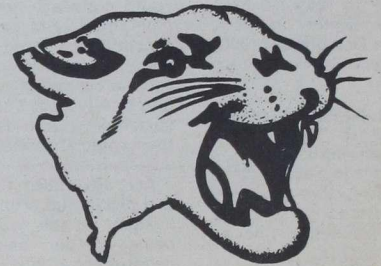
The problem with the referee according to Mitchell was his propensity to constantly argue about placement of the ball after whistles. He regularly re-stopped play after a player set the ball down for a re-kick, and the continual tweet of whistles disrupted the flow and tempo of the game.

Mitchell says both sides agreed the Saturday game was destroyed by the referee, but they haven't decided whether they'll file a complaint with the referee's association.

On Sunday (in the rain) the Cougars were out on the all-weather field waiting to play the second game against Malaspina but the island team never showed up!

Four of the Malaspina players appeared, but the rest of the squad never made it, and as Sunday night Malaspina has supplied no excuse or reason for their absence. Mitchell says he's 99 percent sure the Cougars will get two points for the forfeit.

The biggest game of the season is this Saturday. The Cougars take on their archrivals, Vancouver Community College. Saturday's game starts at 1:00 pm and if the field is still partially submerged the game will go to the all-weather field. The team play Sunday as well, but the game will be played on the V.C. pitch.



## The dulllest night?

What's the dulllest night of the week? Thursday, right? What there to do on Thursday night? You can only study so much, the week who not take some time off and have some fun?

Thursday night is basketball night at BCIT this week. That's right, the BCIT Cougars and Cougarettes take to the hardwood for their last exhibition game of the season. Their opponent is tough one too, the University of Victoria Junior Varsity Vikings and Vikettes.

You can bet the Cougar team

will be up for these games. What better way to end the exhibition season than to knock off two powerful teams from across the sea?

Brent Kokoska, Tom Rainey, Dan Basso, George Mulder, and Kent Fulton will be the start five for the Cougars. They'll just a step faster and jump centimeter higher against the Vikings.

The University of Victoria has become a basketball power in Canada. Last year their Varsity mens and womens teams each won the national champions title.

The varsity teams are coached by the husband and wife team of Ken and Cathy Shields. Since they came to the University of Victoria five years ago they really turned their basketball program around. They scout and recruit the players that have the Vikings to the top of the Canadian rating chart.

Thursday night at 6:30 and 8:15 the Junior Varsity Vikings will be here. These players are future varsity, and they're good. The action will be fast and exciting, so skip a couple of hours from the books and hit the gym. Cougars and the J.V. Vikings will be going head to head.

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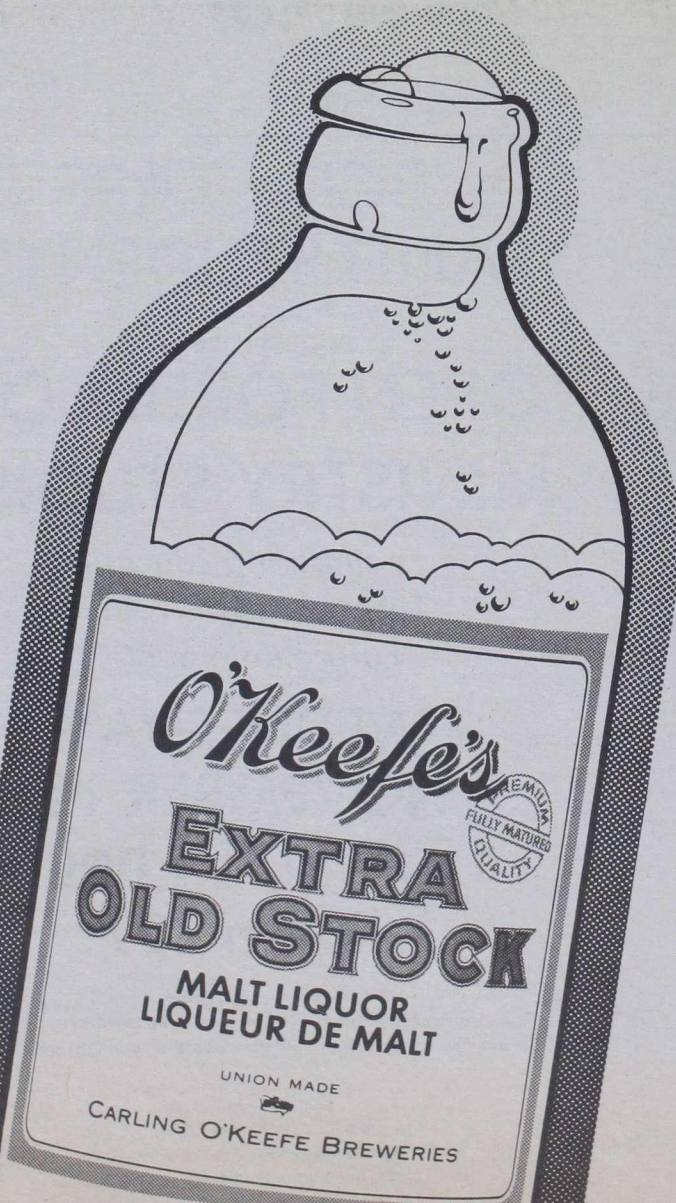
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6:30 BCIT [women] vs. U.Vic. Vikettes  
8:15 BCIT [men] vs. U.Vic. Vikings

In the BCIT Gym

Saturday:  
Badminton at Cariboo College [Kamloops]  
Soccer at Capilano College [North Van]

Sunday:  
Badminton at Cariboo College [Kamloops]  
Rugby at Capilano College [North Van]  
Soccer HOME vs. Capilano College 1:00 pm

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# Reports for Open Forum



Special Edition

November 10, 1980

## Forum set for Wednesday

The Educational Council's open forum on the current ministry studies is scheduled for Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in room 197-198.

The agenda for the event is as follows: opening remarks by Henry Arthur, chairman of the forum; comments from BCIT President Gordon Thom; introduction to the draft discussion paper outlining BCIT's proposed position by Vice President of Education Drug Svetic; general discussion, and summing up of the forum by Director of Physical Plant Richard Smyth.

"It's the forum discussion, open to the whole BCIT community, of the studies concerning BCIT's future," said Arthur.

"In my view, these studies will essentially shape the next 20 years for this institution and are therefore absolutely critical," he said.

Arthur added that input from the forum, which will focus on Svetic's discussion paper, will be gathered and summarized for presentation to the council.

"Our goal is to bring BCIT together in this and present to the task force a solid, united front," he said.

Involved in organizing the event are: Arthur, vice chairman of the council, Smyth, Eric Morse of Industry Services, Michael Deane, Student Association president, and Pat Maertz, secretary to the council and Board of Governors.

"It's the second forum put on by the Educational Council, and a natural follow-up to the Educational Five Year Plan forum (held in the spring)," Arthur said.

"1981 is going to be a year of decision for BCIT," said Svetic, in an interview. Svetic is responsible for co-ordinating BCIT's input into the ministry

studies. This involves developing strategy, policy recommendations, documentation and final presentation to the ministry.

The bodies include: an ad hoc committee on engineering education, established by the Ministry of Universities, Science and Communications, which reports to the Universities Council; a task force appointed by the Ministry of Education to deal with engineering, health science and related technologies; and a committee that will examine extended technological training at BCIT also established by the education ministry.

### Terms of reference

The terms of reference for the ad hoc committee on engineering education are: to study the suitability of existing engineering programs at UBC and to meet the present needs of the engineering profession, to anticipate the needs of the engineering profession for 1980-89-1990-99, to determine the need for additional engineering programs in the B.C. university system, their nature and most effective forms of delivery, and to enable council to decide its attitude towards, and funding policy for, the new engineering programs now being proposed by the universities.

The terms of reference for the task force dealing with the engineering, health and related technologies are to examine existing technology programs in B.C. colleges, universities and institutes; to determine the numbers of technologies and the nature of the training required by the B.C. industrial and business community; to examine the role and position of B.C. in Canada and the world as

a producer of technologists; to review admission, transfer, ladder, upgrading, and related arrangements for student access and mobility within and among institutions; to hold public hearings in major centres in the province and



Drug Svetic

report on findings; to co-operate with the committee established to consider extending technology beyond two years at BCIT and the Universities Council task force on engineering; to make recommendations to the Minister of Education based on the task force's findings.

The terms of reference for the committee examining extended technological training at BCIT are: to examine, in consultation with the task force on technology, existing technology programs in B.C. colleges, universities and institutes; to review proposals from BCIT for post-diploma and degree programs; to make a recommendation to the minister regarding BCIT proposals.

Svetic's paper addresses the basic message that is contained in the BCIT Educational Five Year Plan. The paper was expected to be distributed to the President's Executive Committee and to the deans in

advance of the forum. Minor changes to the draft were still being made at press time.

### BCIT input

"This document is BCIT's input into the task force on engineering, health science and related technologies," reads Svetic's paper.

"It contains our comments and recommendations, the results of 15 years of experience in delivery of this type of training, as well as several years of planning for the future. We have always relied on the sound guidelines and directions given to us by our ties to industry through our advisory committees and intend to continue to do so."

"In view of the fact that there are two other studies underway, one must avoid the trap of not inappropriately addressing the concerns under their purview, yet the subjects being addressed are so intricately related, (that) the input into all three studies must overlap and be complementary," said the report.

"We therefore take the liberty of defining issues that, we believe, should be addressed to this task force, but are prepared to comment on and make available to this task force our input into the other studies."

### Polytechnic education

"We submit that the task force is really investigating the current capability of the educational system in B.C. to provide polytechnic education, attempting to evaluate the current, but more appropriately, future needs of industry for polytechnic graduates," said the report.

"It is our experience that continued on page 3

## Report on post-diploma activities

By R.C. Mason

The report of the post-diploma activities committee was submitted to the Educational Council on Oct. 30, 1980. The council in turn referred it to two of its standing committees, viz. the planning and policies committee, and the standards committee, for study and comment. The planning and policies committee has been directed to make its comments to the council at the November meeting.

The post-diploma activities report is the culmination of studies and events dating back to the formation of the post-diploma task force in 1978 and of its replacement in the spring of 1979 by the post-diploma activities committee.

The post-diploma activities committee published a "white paper" on the possible post-diploma structure at BCIT in Developments in September, 1979. Written submissions were solicited from the students, staff, faculty and the community that BCIT serves, and was summarized and considered by the committee.

At a meeting of the post-diploma activities committee on March 3, 1980, the chairman was instructed to prepare a final report from the data accumulated by the committee and by rationalizing the divergent views expressed to the committee by individuals and groups from both on and off campus.

The post-diploma activities committee endorsed the report and meeting of Sept. 23, 1980. Anyone wishing to read the report may do so at the office of Pat Maertz, secretary to the Board of Governors.

It is planned that the report will be discussed at the open forum on ministry studies on Wednesday.

The members of the post-diploma activities committee were: R.C. Mason (chairman), D.J. Svetic (ex officio), S.C. Todd, R.A. Brett, T. Juzkow, W.J. Bogoy, B. Gillespie, J. Petton, R. Stewart, F. Reader, B. Oakford (alternate), D. McNeal, E. Del Gobbo, Brian Yeell, E. Morse, M. Kozak (recording secretary).

### Recommendations

The post-diploma activities committee reported out with the following recommendations:

1. BCIT will develop post-diploma programs leading to granting of degrees.
2. BCIT should be designated by appropriate governmental action as a degree-granting institution.
3. BCIT will continue to offer two-year programs of studies in appropriate technologies leading to the granting of a National Diploma of Technology and will maintain this activity as its main function for the foreseeable future.
4. Degree programs at BCIT should be offered in those disciplines where there is a

discerned need, and only in those disciplines where there is that discerned need.

5. The prerequisite for admittance to a degree program at BCIT is a Diploma of Technology or equivalent.

6. BCIT is not intending to develop programs for which a higher diploma is to be granted and which lies between the level of a diploma and a degree. However, additional certificates may be granted in specific instances through the Continuing Education and Industry Services Division.

7. BCIT is to develop a "unit of credit" system based on the hours of instruction and is to apply that system uniformly across the institute.

8. The degree granted by BCIT to those persons completing one full year of study in a unique program of study beyond the diploma will be called Bachelor of Technology. Total hours required for Bachelor of Technology is 3,325 hours versus 2,100 for a Diploma of Technology.

9. BCIT should offer in certain fully-justified situations in response to discerned needs (e.g. the desired acceptance of graduates by an appropriate professional association) post-diploma programs requiring two full years of study at BCIT beyond the diploma level, and should grant to the graduates of such programs, a degree that could be called, for example, a Bachelor of Applied Technology. The requirements

for such a Bachelor of Applied Technology program should be developed with the involvement at every step of the appropriate professional association, but in broad outline should include: total hours for a Bachelor of Applied Technology is 4,375 hours versus 2,100 hours for a Diploma of Technology.

10. The Bachelor of Technology programs and the Bachelor of Applied Technology programs should be maintained as two separate and distinct degree streams, with one not leading into the other.

11. BCIT will offer where and when appropriate and in one or more suitable modes post-diploma credit courses through the Continuing Education and Industry Services Division for the benefit of part-time students.

12. The name of BCIT is to remain unchanged.

13. BCIT will continue to place emphasis on the relevant experiential performance in addition to relevant academic requirements of applicants for faculty and technical staff positions, and will continue to encourage all faculty and technical staff to develop professionally and to maintain a working knowledge of the current state of the art.

R.C. Mason is dean of the Engineering Division at BCIT and chairman of the committee struck by the Educational Council to review BCIT post-diploma activities.

## Response to studies - "highest priority"

"Over a year ago, BCIT was promised a study into technological education by the then Ministry of Education, Science and Technology," said BCIT President Gordon Thom.

The study which was promised last fall was delayed as a result of the reorganization of the ministries," he said.

"Not only is there to be such a study now, but three studies proceeding in parallel have been commissioned and three studies will deal in some way or other with technological education," he said.



Gordon Thom

"Under the leadership of Drug Svetic, vice president of technology, we are preparing and attempting to orchestrate input and responses to the studies," said Thom.

"It is important that everyone on campus know and understand the issues so that we can make a concerted effort to represent BCIT."

"We now have to tell our story and it is most important that we seize this opportunity to consider the work of responding of the highest priority," he said.

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## Report on legislation governing BCIT

By David M. Brousson

Following a review of the BCIT Act, 1974, the College and Provincial Institutes Act, 1977, the Universities Act, 1974, and other papers and legislation, the committee makes the following observations and recommendations:

1. Legislation is best for BCIT if it remains simple and straightforward, such as the present BCIT Act with minimum amendments to allow integration with the rest of the post-secondary system.
2. Governance: A model whereby the Board of Governors is responsible for all BCIT functions as the body responsible for the distribution of funding, and Educational Council responsible for academic matters.
3. Educational Council should be established by legislation.
4. Powers of the council to include: to enact by-laws and establish committees; to review educational policies, programs, and priorities; to set standards of admission; final student appeal in academic disciplines.
5. Educational Council should be composed of: approx. one-third senior and administrative staff, one-third elected faculty and technical staff, one-third elected students, alumni and advisory members, and should review its composition every three years.
6. Program advisory committees should be included in legislation.
7. Legislation to emphasize the educational purposes of the institute.
8. The Board of Governors' composition should have limited change.

9. To avoid growth in bureaucracy and duplication, a single provincial council in place of three as at present.

10. Definition of roles of the council, the ministry and boards of governors and a statement of goals for post-secondary education by the ministry.

11. Administrative/legislative arrangements to reduce the wide span in management, communication and advocacy with the present 21 institutions and three councils as well as the ministry.

12. A sunset clause based on program as well as institutional evaluation.



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## Forum focuses on discussion paper

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polytechnic education is not defined by such levels as diplomas, bachelor degrees, masters' degrees, or even Ph.D.s, nor by the spectrum of programs offered, but that it is best defined by its attitudes and relationships to industry.

According to the report, the most distinguishing factors are the attitude of meeting the discerned needs of industry, and the role industry plays in curriculum design and modification; the attitude of the student with respect to career goals and a desire to be part of the industry in which the student is studying; and also a desire to be able to function effectively in a chosen career almost immediately upon becoming employed; the need for specialized human and/or equipment resources that are current and relevant; the entrepreneurial attitude of the graduate, and the decentralization of the institution into unique discipline clusters of technologies, such that the needs of the technology in the support subject or academic areas, such as mathematics, English, physics, economics, etc., is a higher priority than the

esoteric academic level of competency accomplished in these subject areas.

"However desirable it might be to establish fallacies of technicians to technologists to engineers to university graduates, etc., we believe this is an impossible task," said the report.

"If one accepts the polytechnic attitude that the tie to industry and the needs of industry will be met, then the ratios to which we refer will be the result, not the driving force, of the program mix. The mix in the health industry, and the different components of that industry, will be very different from the business and engineering industries, and rightly so. Also, the mix in computer technologies will be different from mechanical or electronics or civil. Therefore, any attempt to try and state what the mix might be will only serve the purpose if one specifies one that is talking about."

The report added that, in general terms, it would be reasonable to expect that there would be more technologists needed than engineers and more technicians than technologists.

"It is also fair to say that more and more technologists, as well as engineers, are taking post-diploma or degree management programs. It is important that comprehensive institutions provide the opportunity for graduates of engineering and health technologies to take part in post-diploma business programs to satisfy the entrepreneurial component and needs that technically trained individuals have and that the province requires," stated the report.

The inclusion of a business school creates an entrepreneurial atmosphere that enhances the quality of education in the health and engineering fields," it stated.

### BCIT's requests

The paper also made almost 20 requests of the task force. Some of them include: that the Five Year Plan, and the reports on post-diploma activities, differentiating factors.

The report added that, in general terms, it would be reasonable to expect that there would be more technologists needed than engineers and more technicians than technologists.

The major role of developing and providing the breadth and depth of technological education and training, that business programs are an integral and vital part of BCIT and should continue to evolve, both in variety and level of training to meet the demands of industry; that the nursing programs are an integral part of the health technologies, and as such should continue to evolve to meet the health manpower needs of the province; that the task force encourages a strong relationship between the Discovery Parks and BCIT, and as such, encourages appropriate applied research to be part of the role of BCIT; and that the task force recommend a more simplified program and funding approval process.

"We have identified (in this document) what we believe to be the significant concerns for your task force," concluded the paper. "We have done this, not on the spur of the moment, but through the evolutionary process of over 15 years of providing the province with technological graduates, generating Five Year Plans, and urging the minister to commission a study like (this one)."

By G.N. Lloyd

The present BCIT admissions system evolved during an era when the institute could rely on a surplus of applications for the available seats in almost all technologies. Given an abundance of applications, it was perhaps natural that the central function of the admissions process should be defined as one of selecting qualified applicants and rejecting the others. This view of the admissions process may still be tenable for those technologies which are consistently over-subscribed.

However, the tendency to regard admissions as a straight forward selection process creates a dilemma for those departments which experience or are threatened with shortfalls. Undersubscribed technologies are obliged by their definition the situation to choose between accepting a high vacancy rate or modifying their entrance requirements in order to qualify more applicants. The former option is unacceptable because it leads to program cutbacks, and the latter because it results in higher attrition rates.

This dilemma can be resolved by re-defining the central objective of the admissions process and by correcting the problems which would prevent

this objective from being achieved. It is imperative that BCIT take steps to see that admissions is treated, not as a matter of selecting candidates, but of preparing each applicant for entry.

This shift in orientation will require changes in student recruitment, the processing of applications, the co-ordination of student admissions services, and the validity and reliability of the institute's selection criteria. The committee has formulated recommendations which specify the steps that could be taken to improve the present admissions process; the educational changes that could be implemented at BCIT without making substantial alterations to the existing admissions process; and those innovations that would have serious staffing, financial, and administrative implications in the admissions area and which should therefore receive further study.

The study group recommends that, by Oct. 31, 1980, BCIT implement measures to achieve the following:

1. Re-direct and strengthen its recruitment activities. This involves articulating a coherent recruitment strategy which directs marketing resources to entrants from the work force, colleges, and universities, assigning responsibility for

recruitment to an identifiable person within the institute, and staffing that position with a qualified marketing specialist.

2. Rationalize the selection process. This would entail a review of the validity and reliability of all selection criteria; substantial refinement of the Selection Criteria Manual; steps to ensure that publicized entrance prerequisites are consistent with those shown in the Selection Criteria Manual; measures to enforce the first come, first served policy, and the provision of an appeals procedure and an Appeals Board.

3. Expedite the processing of applications. This would require additional staffing in the admissions area; revision of the application form, and measures to ensure that departmental assessments, including interviews and auditions, are conducted and the results conveyed to the applicant without delay.

4. Offer unsuccessful applicants a positive exploration of alternatives rather than a bald rejection. This would necessitate changes to the letter notifying applicants of non-acceptance; co-ordination between Admissions staff and the Counselling Centre in the treatment of non-accepted applicants; and an expansion of counselling staff to cope with increased workload.

5. Centralize student contact with BCIT on all issues pertaining to admissions. The intent here is that each student be provided with a single contact person for advice and decisions concerning his or her application.

The committee recommends that BCIT accept the compatibility of the following innovations with the existing admissions process: cooperative education; competency-based instruction; individualized instruction, provided it does not imply flexible entrance and completion dates.

Finally, the committee recommends that further study be given to the staffing, financial, and administrative implications of the following: block release programs; credit for experiential learning; individualized instruction, where continuous entrance and completion dates are adopted.

Also requiring further study is BCIT's approach to educational bridging.

The study group, chaired by Jerry Lloyd, consisted of: R.C. Mason, Dave Brousson, Dave Hume, Gil Johnston, Ernie Iannaccone, Al McLean, Elaine Del Gobbo, and Mal Sharpe.

G.N. Lloyd is the dean of students at BCIT and chairman of the study group struck at the president's request to review BCIT admissions.

## Goals of the Five Year Plan

Technological education is explicitly career-oriented. BCIT's educational goals reflect that orientation.

1. The institute will continue to make the programs leading to the granting of the National Diploma of Technology its main purpose.
2. The institute will maintain the wide range of diploma level specialization by continuing to offer both entry and graduating level courses in each diploma program.
3. The institute will maintain the quality of both its programs and the standards it sets for a National Diploma of Technology.
4. The institute will continue to develop post-diploma programs where there is a discerned need for such programs.
5. The institute will continue to develop its programs in response to the needs of business and industry and industry's need for accredited graduates. It will achieve this by using the guidance of the departmental advisory committees.
6. The institute, while maintaining the BCIT program structure, will respond to the needs of students by providing bridges among various academic, vocational and career programs, the work force on the one hand and the institute on the other.
7. The institute will plan for the development and implementation of Bachelor of Technology degree programs where there are indications of need for such programs.
8. The institute will offer appropriate continuing education courses and certificate programs to meet the increasing needs of the people of B.C. in their professional and career development, for part-time and life-long learning.
9. The institute will continue to provide increased opportunities to assist career changes will also be provided.
10. The institute will continue to cooperate with the western provinces by offering specialized programs which respond to the needs identified by the Western Canada Post-Secondary Co-ordinating Committee.
11. The institute will provide, by means of innovative instructional methods, distance learning, continuing education, college transfer programs and co-operation with other educational institutions, opportunities for technological education for people from all regions of B.C.
12. The institute will emphasize its need to advise and co-operate in the development of secondary school curricula and programs leading to career and technological education.
13. The institute will initiate investigations into the feasibility of carrying out applied research. It will ensure that such research will be of benefit to the institute, the students and to BCIT's instructional programs.



# CAMPUS RECREATION

## Intramural update

**Indoor Soccer**-Action last week included three close games on Tuesday night, with Broadcast defeating Financial Management 3-1. Goalscorers were Bob Kendiuk, Ken Norman, and Gordon Chore, for Broadcast, while Chris Nakhleh had a goal for FIN. Mgmt.

C&S beat the Rec Acs, help coming from Tony Madeira and Gary Watt.



C&S beat the Rec Acs, help coming from Tony Madeira and Gary Watt. Murray Hutchinson put in the goal for the Rec kFacs. Final score was 2-1.

A shutout was posted by the Hotspurs in their defeat over Computer Tech, 2-0. Paul Regan and Dean Graelson put in the goals for the Hotspurs.

**Basketball**-Marketing again beat their opponents, this time taking Forest Products, 51-48. A close game with lots of opportunities for each team. Dale Harris, team humble person, claims the victory was due to his spectacular performance. His girlfriend, Jane Stanfield, the only fan present, was also credited with giving avid moral support.

In other action Admin. Mgmt. defaulted to Building. If this game is going to be replayed, you will have to schedule it your-

selves.

**Flag Football**-In last weeks action two shutouts were recorded as the Sillyheads defeated Building 21-0, and E&E beat the Armidillos 14-0. Other scores will be posted on the scoreboard but were not

**volleyball**- Lots of exciting action and lots of defaults. Don't default games because of last minute studying. You're better off to go out and play the game and relax. It hurts your team too much if you don't show up. The teams that defaulted were PL and Juicy, Mkt. Ballers, C&SI, Marketing and Black Velvet. Those teams lost to Fin Mgmt II, Mkt Hustlers, Med Lab 1, Rec Fac 11, and the Double Dippers, respectively.

In other action, the scores were: Chem & Met vs FCA (15-4;16-15)  
Computer vs Med Rad (13-15;11-13)  
Building vs Psychos (15-1;15-8)  
Computer A vs Computer B (7-15;1-15)  
Landscapers vs Fin Mgmt (15-10;15-6)  
Med Lab II vs P&O Joints (def. for Med Lab)  
Rec Fac I vs Tech I (def for tech I)

### Co-ed Hockey

Staff all stars 7 vs Forestry 4. The last period said it all when forestry let up and the combo of Dupuis and Moore whipped 4 quick goals in for an exciting finish.

Dupis had 4, Moore 2 and LeYoung 1.

Forestry was well represented by staff members who passed the puck around to let Strachan, Beatty, Lafrance, and Clark do the scoring for the green machine.

Speedy Creek Beavers 7 vs

### Misfits 4

The Beavers are a big fast team that will be in the championship game. The Misfits are a true fun team with players from Marketing, Building, and other techs. They are improving and as they to know each other they will score some good goals.

### Refs & Team Vests

Referees are now scheduled for games. Teams are reminded to pick up team vests from the athletic equip. room. This will improve officials calls on offsides and help you to pass to your team members. Big games today with two undefeated teams clashing to establish first place. Fans Welcome!

### Schedule

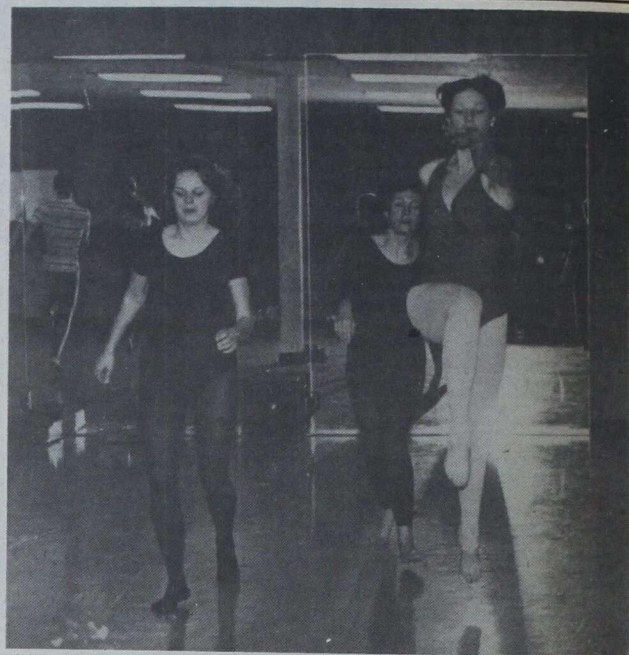
Due to condition of grass field

which has forced closure for an indefinite period the scheduled games for the grass field must either be cancelled or be played on the Willingdon residence field. It is located opposite the detention quarters on the west side of Willingdon. Contact referee in chief of Campus Life Trailer Wednesday am to confirm or cancel games.

### The Jet Report

#### Groupe try-outs info

Despite the disappointing turnout for the first Marketing Jets groupe try-outs, the Marketing



fitness classes in the sac. photos by heather kerr.

Jets remain undefeated. Due to unanimous team response, try-outs will again be held on Nov. 17th at 7:40 p.m.

### Player Profile

Team Captain Dave 'Meadowlark' Counsell. Wt. 165 Ht. 6' Age 22 Hangs: left  
Interests: Dave loves any females over 85 pounds who enjoy chestfield rugby, mud wrestling and breakfast in bed. (In that order)

Dave, a sophomore from Our Lady of Tremendous Splendiness was an undefeated co-ed tongue wrestling champion for four straight years. Dave is really quite a fancy dribbler especially before he shoots. Although some of his shots fall short, he has still knocked up a few points this season. Next week: Gerry 'Downtown' Dyson.

### Non-Credit Courses

#### Kung Fu

The group enrolled in the fall program will be given the opportunity to continue in the '81 program commencing Jan 6, 1981 to March 6 (18 sessions) for \$15. This will be collected at the first session. Times are Tues. and Thurs. 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

If you are interested contact the instructor this month during the 6:30 to 8:00 Tues. or Thurs. sessions.

#### Karate

The course will also be for the group on the fall program. There is still some room for new students. Contact the instructor this month at his 8:00-9:30 class on Tues. or Thurs.

The fee for 18 sessions Jan 6, 1981 to March 6 is \$15 and is payable at the first class in January.

#### Scuba

Only four people registered for the fall course but another course will be available in January. More information coming in future editions.

### Skydiving

Over 25 students signed up for this course this fall. More skydiving will be scheduled in 81 so watch this section for more news.

### Surfsailing

It's too cold they say! Not really if you are into it and have rubber suits etc. However we'll work on this for the spring program. The simulator and the instructor will be here in 81.

### Ballroom Dancing

Participants are really enjoying this program. We'll have more in January 81. Don't miss out. Watch for notices in this paper.

### Jazz Dance Class

There are a number of openings in this class. Contact Louise Preiswerk at Campus Life Trailer in the Mornings.

### Co-ed Fitness Classes

Don't miss out on this great class starting Jan.7 - Mar.6. Second session Mar. 16th to Mar. 8th. \$20 each. Same times same place.

### Campus Recreation Council meeting 7:30 am Thurs Nov. 13th.

Watch the Link for special events and workshops. Come and see Wally or Louise in the Campus Life Trailer if you have anything you would like to see in the new year.

### Glass Cutting

Classes are on Wednesday at 11:45 and 4:30. There is room for a few more students or staff. Give Mr. Gerry Berkenpas a call. Local 355. The classes are held in room 1A-281. The price is right. It is free. Buy your own materials and tools at a discount.

### Photography Club

Meets Wednesdays at 11:45 in room 1A 489. Open to all. Learn basics or advanced levels. Drop by and talk to Gerry Paulson instructor.

## What can I say?

It was exciting, hilarious, remarkable but scary. They all kept coming into club in different costumes. Some like surgeons, nurses, policemen and others are like monsters, mysterious looking men from outerspace and one-time academic geniuses like Einstein (physics) and Pythagoras (mathematics). More interestingly is this gorilla in academic gown. It was astonishing. Then, I thought to myself, could this be the representation of the next generation?

Hallowe'en was more than just giving kids candy. It is a unique tradition Canadians should be very proud of. Nigeria has a similar event. It is not called Hallowe'en but 'Egungun' (masquerade) festival. There are two kinds. One that is done periodically and the other which comes on only when the chief of a town dies. To be more specific, the

latter is called 'Eyo'. One taboo about the Eyo is that it is never performed on the mainland but only on the island.

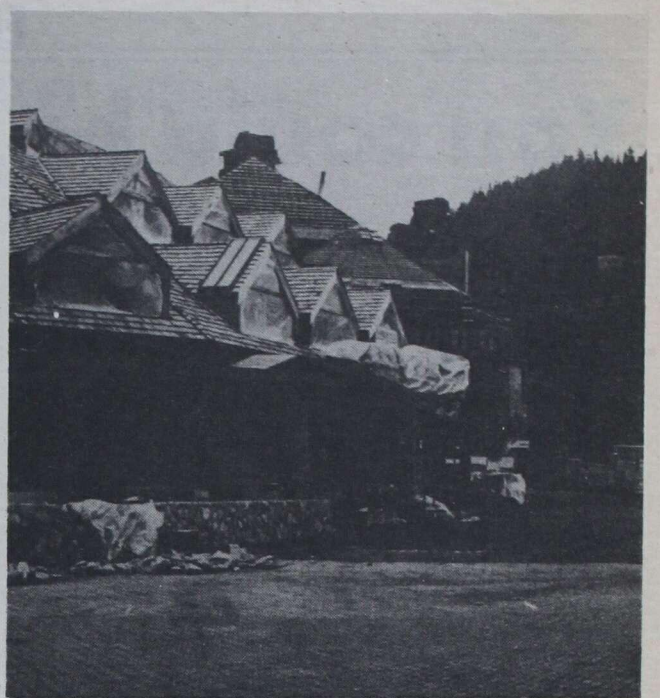
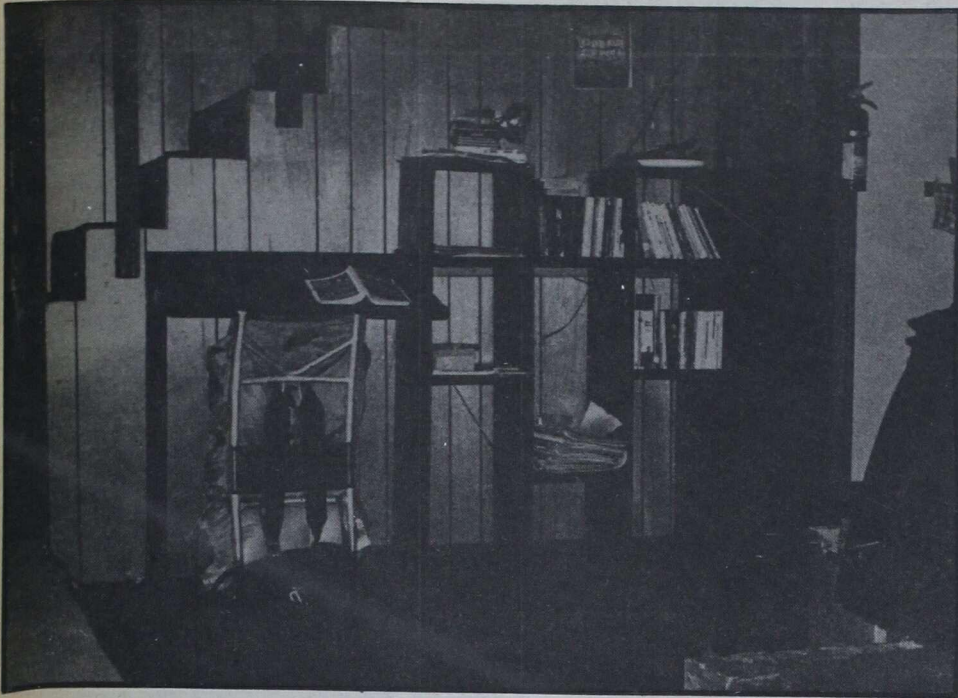
Both festivals involve participation of the young and the old, the rich and the poor. There are lots of group dances with accompanying bands. The women organize themselves in different groups with unique costumes, parading the streets with their husbands who are in different masks. crowds usually gather round a different playgrounds to watch some of these thrilling demonstrations. Also, there are some acrobatic shows that goes with these.

If there is any day in the year when for once people of different classes either students, surgeons, engineers, policemen, drivers of teachers, etc. become equal, it is on the Hallowe'en day. I am still around to watch for more

Rum flavoured. Wine dipped.

# Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.





# BCIT's Whistler retreat

Phase one of the Blackcomb ski complex adjacent Whistler Mountain is scheduled to open on November 27th, just two weeks away.

Blackcomb Mountain overlooking the new Whistler Village Center offers a vertical rise of 4,019 metres containing 350 acres

of skiing terrain and 21 miles of trails. Four high capacity triple chairlifts have been installed to service the area and additional lifts will be constructed as the development continues.

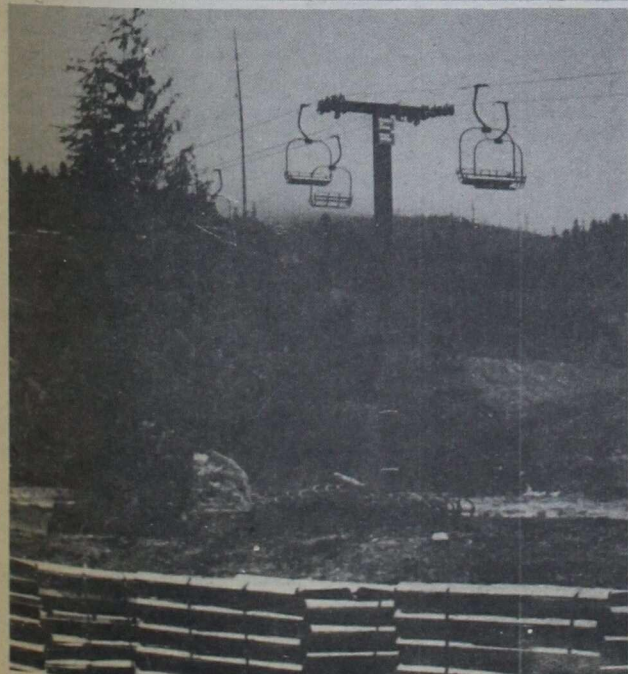
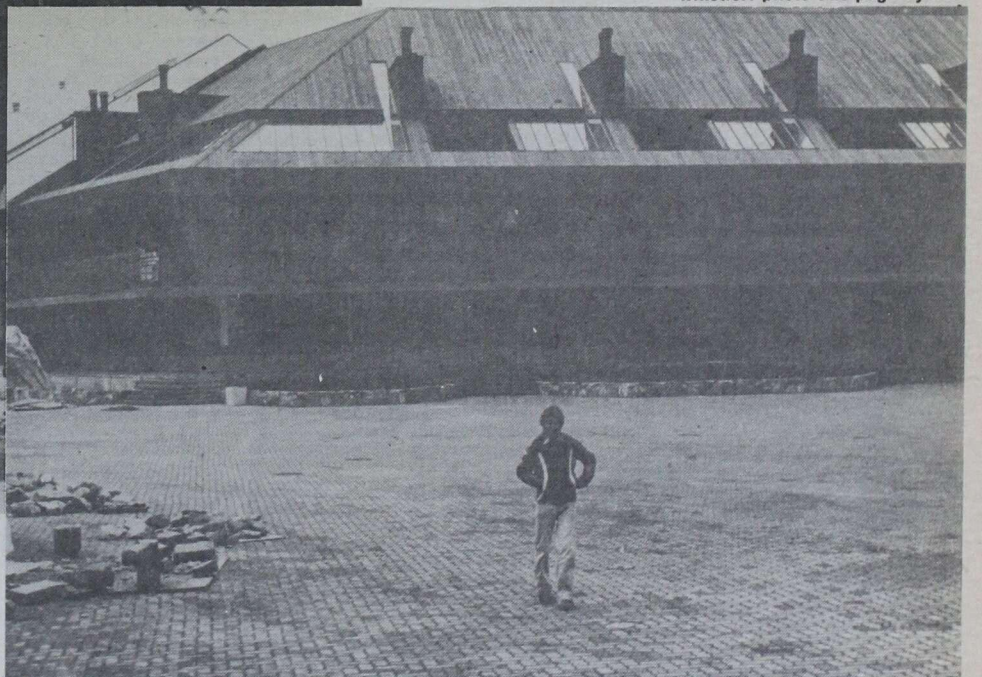
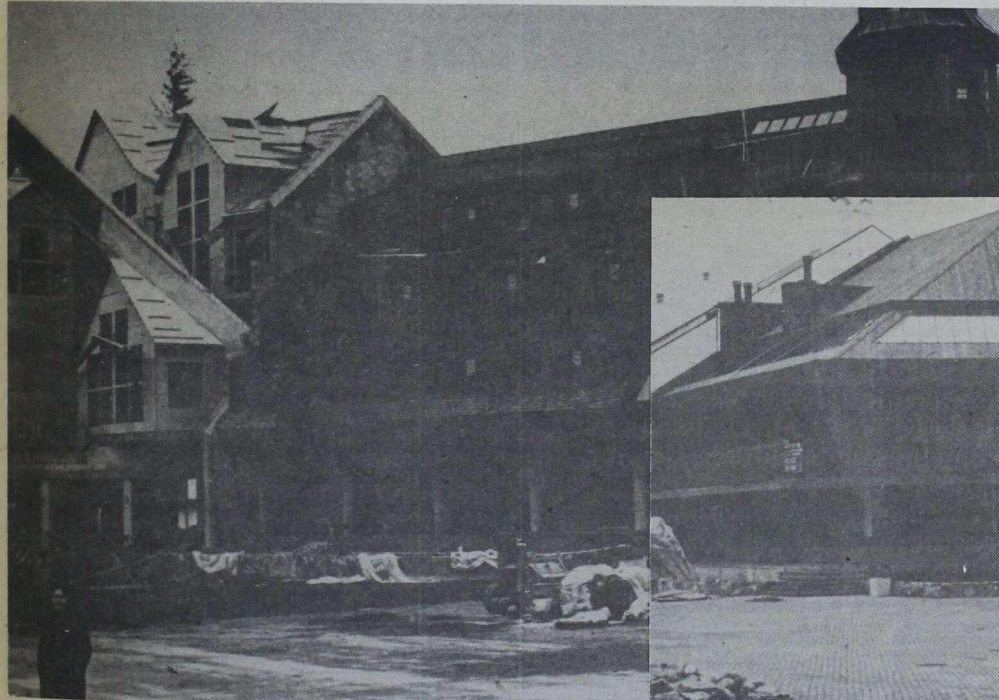
Whistler Mountain has also undergone a major expansion adding three triple chairlifts to its

North face to open a larger ski area around Olympic Run and link it to the new Village Centre.

These new lifts will double Whistlers Valley lift capacity and should reduce those early morning lineups.



the blackcomb development up at whistler. photo this page by don.



## Whistler Lodge rates

**Passes...\$12.00**

### Accommodation:

**With pass \$4.00**

**Without pass, students  
\$7.00 per night**

**Guests, \$8.00 per night**



## ENTERTAINMENT

# You could be dancin'

Dan Miller  
'Dance is a contact sport.'  
Joseph L. Mazo  
Dance Critic

'You know the law that what goes up, must come down? Well, for dancers it's just the opposite: what comes down, must go up.'

Gloria Creighton

Immram Dance Instructor

If you have never seen professional dance companies live in a theatre, I think the above quotes describe very well what you would be in for.

I don't mean dancing cheek to cheek 'at the hop', or 'pogoing down at the Student Activities Center'. I mean modern dance, jazz dance and ballet.

From November 13 to April 11, the Queen Elizabeth Theatre is holding its seventh 'Dance Spectacular' series with the following schedules:

November 13 14 16 Twyla Tharp

Dance Foundation

January 12 14 15 Ballet International

De Caracas

February 5 6 7 Les Grands Ballets

Canadiens

March 25 26 27 The Royal

Winnipeg Ballet

April 9 10 11 Pilobolus Dance

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But some of the best dance companies on this list don't separate jive and ballroom dancing from classical ballet.

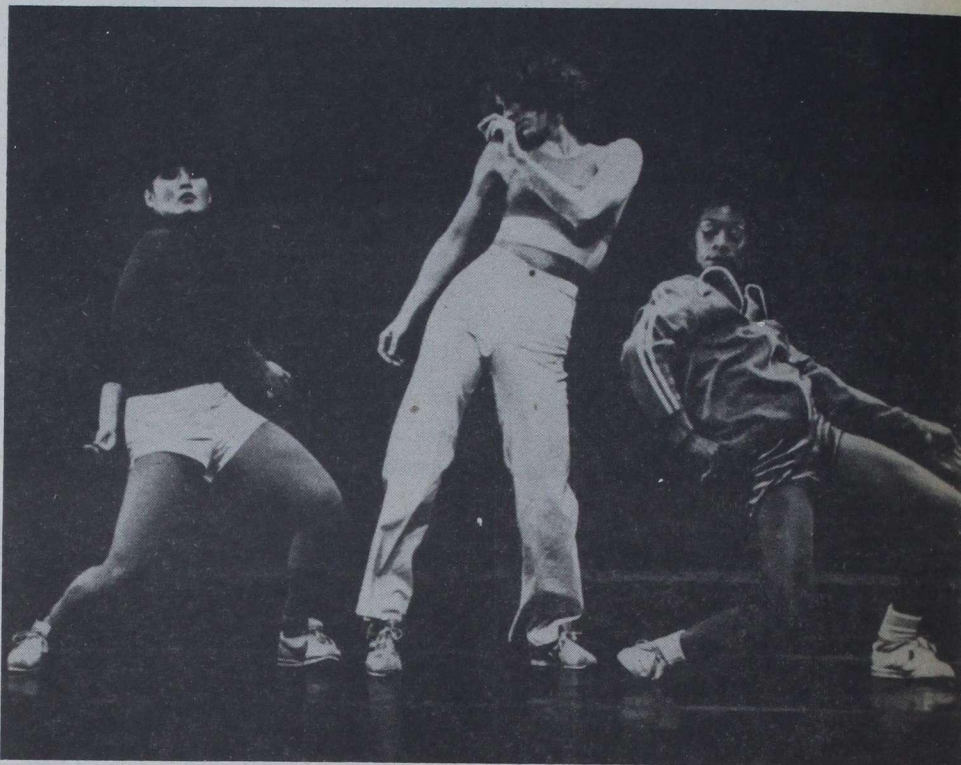
The Twyla Tharp Dance Foun-

dation has used elements of Rock'nRoll, jazz and classical music, such as the Beach Boys' 'Deuce Coupe', Jelly Roll Morton tunes, Scott Joplin rags, Haydn and Mozart. Tharp had choreographed for John Curry, the olympic skater, 'Hair', the movie, Lynn Swann, wide receiver of the Pittsburgh Steelers, in a TV special and Mikhail Bryshnikov of American Ballet Theatre.

Dancers often believe that, 'Dancing should be a requirement for all people'. I recommend seeing some of the dance companies on the list when they come into town for the experience of their strength, coordination, energy and emotion. But taking the classes yourself would be even more useful.

Athletes, particularly at college and professional level take classes to stretch out properly and in the case of Lynn Swann, to pick up moves that will get a first down. Learning the 'path of least resistance' is better than getting crunched by a defenseman.

I suggest going to Louise Preiswerck's Jazz Dance class in the activity room in the SAC, whether you're male or female, to watch and see what I'm talking about. Or go to any dance class. The ability to move easily and express emotions with movement is something which many people miss, often without being aware of it.



'What's a Twyla Tharp?' Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation at the

Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Nov. 13, 14 & 16.

## The Elephant Man- new variation

Graham Stone

In the Nineteenth Century, the Beauty and the Beast fairy tale was adapted for various theatrical forms. In the recent movie *The Elephant Man*, Director David Lynch used the same theme with a new variation of Twentieth Century cinematic techniques. He creates a sensitive film that is worth seeing.

The film is shot in black and white and attempts to be realistic and underplay the element of sensationalism. With the use of black and white the atmosphere of Nineteenth Century London is clearly established.

The movie makes the distinction of being based upon the novel of the same name by Sir Frederick Treves and not upon the Broadway play.

The story of the Elephant Man comes from the writings of Sir Frederick Treves - a physician in

London during the Nineteenth Century. The novel is based upon Treves' observations of a young man - John Merrick (the Elephant Man), who had been physically deformed since birth.

At the time in London, the Elephant Man was a freak in a circus. The movie relates that Treves took the Elephant Man under his care and gave him a home at the London Hospital.

Anthony Hopkins plays the role of Sir Frederick Treves. His purpose in the film is to give the Elephant Man a home and refuge from being treated as a freak. But Hopkins in a good performance is slow to realize that he is creating another type of freak as John Merrick becomes the toast of London society.

And this reversal is the irony of the film. As the story unfolds we are gradually told and shown more about the Elephant Man.

But Director Lynch is careful enough to show him first in a hooded mask, then in silhouette and it is not until halfway through the movie that we see in graphic detail the condition of this man.

At this point in the film we begin to realize that the Elephant Man - John Merrick is a compassionate human being and not an animal as society would see him. John Hurt plays the role of John Merrick. His recitation of the 23rd Psalm was unexpected and makes us realize how easily we can show prejudice.

In his scenes with Anne

Bancroft as Mrs. Kendal we see the significance of the Beauty and the Beast theme. Mrs. Kendal - one of London's leading actresses befriends John Merrick. Together they read a scene from *Romeo and Juliet*. This scene may seem bizarre but in context of the film it is one of the finest moments.

Sir John Gielgud makes a cameo appearance as Carr Gorm - the head of the London Hospital. In an all too brief performance, he shows what good acting really is as he tells Hopkins that none of us can really understand what it can

be like for John Merrick - the Elephant Man.

One other nice touch in the movie is the music of John Morris. He orchestrates a percussive score that undercuts the atmosphere of the post Industrial Revolution period in London.

The plot of the movie is a simple one but its sensitivity, performance and direction will probably make it one of the top five films of this year. For those who enjoy a movie that is moving and compelling, see *The Elephant Man* at the Stanley Theatre now.

## Stardust memories

Jayson Nicols

The opening scene of Woody Allen's latest movie sets the mood for the next hour and a half. It's a mood Woody Allen fans can do without. Believe me, I'm a Woody Allen buff.

In the first scene Allen is sitting in a train looking more morose by the second. It's no wonder. Surrounding him in the same car is the saddest bunch of losers ever seen on celluloid. No words are needed to convey the fact that Allen is on a voyage to nowhere. Unfortunately that thought passes through the mind of this reviewer.

Suddenly Woody notices an identical train car across from his window. In that car are the gayest bunch of people around. All having fun in contrast to the poor schlep, Woody. One of the revellers blows poor Woody a kiss and up goes his proverbial ego.

Next we see Woody scratching at a window while the train pulls out of the station. Instinctively we all want to scratch at this movie and get out before we get hooked. But the box office has already got our money.

*Stardust Memories* is supposed to be Woody Allen's homage to his movie hero - Ingmar Bergman. Bergman is already known for his depressing tales of the Norwegian wood. It seems as if Allen is willing to fall into the same trap.

*Stardust Memories*, as Manhattan before it, is done in glorious

black and white. I suppose colour movies are just too cliché these days. And anyway, as director and producer Allen can afford to spend more on a cast of characters that looks like it just walked off the set of *Moses*.

The one nice thing we can say about Woody Allen is that he is consistent. Once a schmuck, always a schmuck. Allen is still the same old guy. Still looking for the right girl. But now he's just getting better at it. He never quite succeeds, but it's funny watching him try anyway.

For *Stardust* Woody plays a famous comedian (how's that for coincidence?) by the name of Sandy Bates. Bates alias Allen is an oversexed movie director trying to direct his next comedy. So what we have here is a movie within a movie. Allen is making a movie, and do you guess otherwise, it's *Stardust*. Get it? It doesn't really get any heavier than that, in spite of the pretensions to bergman.

As a famous comedian Bates - Allen gets invited to a weekend of film culture to be asked questions on his movie career. As critics of films these celluloid savants are just too pretentious for Woody's blood. Typically he deals with the questions in the best way he knows. Short one-liners. We learn

nothing of his art. Yet we go away thinking we did because we're all laughing like hyenas. That is what makes Allen a genius.

During the weekend he has several ladies on the go. There's his French mistress who's just left her husband for Woody's gentle joke's. There's his live-in lady with a temper as short as an airhead's attention span. And finally there's a classical violinist Allen meets while directing. For her he's willing to chuck it all. There seems to be nobody to save us from this libidinous loon. In fact someone during the movie explains that the whole point of the film is that nobody is saved. But that doesn't help at all.

What saves the film in the end is the one-liners. Woody's trademark. But how funny is: 'If I was born in Poland I'd be a lampshade' when taken out of context. And who really cares if his chauffeur is busted for mail fraud. It all seems so corny.

To make up for the corn Woody plays some of his favourite jazz music in the background. And for that I'd buy the soundtrack...if there was one. It's the music that really glues the whole movie together and keeps us in our seats. When we do get bored we can just close our eyes and listen.

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## Spit and Pogo

Dan McFarlane

-A concert synopsis minus mention of the music itself.

The difference between the 'Dead' dance and the other Halloween masques was the realism in the costumes. While scores of people attended parties in rented and clichéd costumes, the clientele at the Italian Centre showed some originality. In many instances these were the clothes of the die-hard punks wear all the time, and asking where they purchased the funny 'costume' could be likened to cavorting through the Smiling Buddha shouting 'Sid was a jerk!'

There was a girl who spray painted herself gold, consequently winning a dream date with Dimwit, the Pointed Sticks drummer, and the thing with the red stained sheet and dog collar who jumped up and down for hours. But the dead Nazi whose, 'Heil Hitler' to a drunk and 'luded crowd invited a lynching from a toothless punk should be com-

floors in a disgusting state of sticky wetness should have their spiked hair pulled out by a skinhead.

It wasn't quite the same crowd that bopped to Split Enz Tuesday night. But there was an overwhelming response to the fine musicianship and antics of this sub-equatorial quintet. By now you've heard the charted, 'I Got You', a sensational song from a group challenging Devo and the B-52's for bizarre brilliance. Well Split Enz sang their hit amidst a strong set of material from the, 'True Colors' album and the previous three albums. Percussionist Noel Crombie, his cone-shaped hair half a foot in front of his forehead, and lead vocalist Timm Finn, the 'Eraserhead' protege can't return to Vancouver soon enough.

Opening act for Split Enz was The Wet. Recycled unoriginality and probably the most rancid performance by a back-up group in a long while.



# The Beaten Track

Dan Harder

Album: New Set of Changes  
Artist: Stonebolt

This is the Stonebolt I've been waiting to hear. They've rocked it up this time and the sound is very polished. The album only contains one ballad and it's called 'Crying Again Tonight' which is the hit so far on this record. But I figure a lot more songs will be getting airplay.

I had heard prior to listening to his record that Stonebolt was extremely proud of this effort - it was the sound they'd been wanting all along. I was optimistic but after one listen I thought it was great.

Some of the best cuts are: 'Midnight Angel', a great rocker that has great vocals and guitar solos; 'Here Comes the Rain', starts slow but then really gets going - good tune; 'New Set of Changes', good tune that's just starting to get air play; 'Take The Time', a rock orchestration synthesizer piece and 'Please Please Me', an old Beatles tune that Stonebolt has updated - not bad.

The album is produced very well and was recorded in Vancouver at Waterstreet Sound. I thoroughly enjoyed this record. Out of 9 songs I really liked 7.  
Rating: 8

Album: The River  
Artist: Bruce Springsteen

I know this album has already been reviewed once but I have to add my two cents. I have never liked Bruce Springsteen. He's a member of my 'I can't sing worth a darn club'. Other members include: Bob Seger, Bob Dylan, Steve Forbert, Rod Stewart and Bonnie Tyler.

Anyway, I forced myself through 80 minutes of this double album and came away liking four cuts. I'd like to say he was up the creek without a paddle of this record but the cuts I like are: 'The Ties That Bind', 'Hungry Heart', 'Out In The Street' and 'Crush on You'.

The first reviewers did a good job on this album - but they're nuts over him - they went to Seattle just to see him. The two things I don't like about Springsteen are that he sings too much. Let's have a guitar break and would somebody please stifle the saxophonist.

Every time there's a little break it's saxophone city. Besides those 4 songs, I thought the album was boring. To me, one song sounds the same as the next. But I guess that's his style.  
Rating: 6.5

Album: Man Overboard  
Artist: Bob Welch

This is a different album for Welch. He's experimenting with a type of music he's not familiar with. Electronic new wave. The synthesizers don't clutter this stuff because they are the entire arrangement but they are sometimes played up too much.

The title is about man being bored with nothing to do. Ingenious hey? Not a bad song, but probably won't make it on the radio. Listen to the neat synthesizer guitar. 'Nightmare' and 'B666' are jerky synthesizer type songs. 'B666' talks about religious cults with their leaders having some connection with Bethlehem. I think it's suppose to say that cult leaders all claim to be Christ in the second coming.

The second side opens with again an electronic virtuoso called, 'Don't Rush The Good Times'. One of the better commercial tunes. 'Fate Decides' is also a commercial piece that is more main stream than the rest of the songs.

Comparing this record to his previous records it's not as good as French Kiss but of course this is a totally different style. I didn't ever hear anything about 3 Hearts and this album so far has been relatively unnoticed.  
Rating: 6

Album: Zenyatta Mondatta  
Artist: The Police

Now this is good and a comfortable relief to B.S. For the most part, this album is excellent. The whole first side is really good. It starts off with 'Don't Stand So Close', the best track on the record, which you've probably heard. Next is 'Driven to Tears', a good fast tune that runs into 'When The World Is Running Down, You Make The Best Of What's Still Around', an excellent reggae rocker. 'Canary In A Coalmine' is very fast and flows well from verse to verse. Following that is a song I think is one of the best on the album - 'Voices Inside My Head'. It's a very danceable tune with the same drum pattern all the way through. The song is very repetitive, but little things are added and subtracted along the way. It's basically an instrumental with you guessed it, the words 'Voices Inside My Head', repeated a few times. The first side closes off with 'Bombs Away', the third best cut - fast verses but medium chorus - excellent song.

The second side is not nearly as good as the first, but it starts off with the second best song 'De Do

Do Do Do, De Da Da Da - weird title, but an excellent song. The rest of the songs are okay - not the greatest though. 'Behind My Camel', and 'The Other Way Of Stopping' are both instrumentals.

The album as a whole is good. Dan McFarlane our resident new wave-punk expert says it's a lot more commercial than their two previous efforts. How they ever come up with such exotic album titles, I'll never know.  
Rating: 8

Album: Toward Eternity  
Artist: Mathew Ward

Ward has not left 2nd Chapter of Acts, just done a solo album. Most of the songs were written by the two girls in the group.

I don't know quite what to say about this record. Mathew is a rocker, but he really doesn't show it a lot on this record - he really mellows out. But the first song is a rocker called 'It's Alright'. This ranks right up there. It's commercial and it's heavy. I played it in a night club I worked at in the summer and everyone liked it. But the rest of the songs sort of mellow out. 'Hold On' reminisces of disco (oh no!). 'Gotta Do Better Than This and Soft Spot' are some of the better cuts.

The album features Phil Keaggy on lead guitar and I think Micheal Omatian on keyboards. There's a lot of vocal rhythms, acoustic guitar and piano, which were a bit too soft for me.  
Rating: 7

## Stardust, Cont'd

The end comes quickly for Bates/Allen...just when we were enjoying the music. The comedian is felled by a fan's bullet. I think here Allen is just anticipating his viewers. If he hadn't done that someone else would. Of course Woody ends up in jazz heaven, where all good comedians go. But horror of horrors - up there it's the same bunch of weirdos that were on the train with at the beginning of the movie. There's just no running away from it.

## LOST AND FOUND

9-3:30

Trailer 2T

local 878

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Bookstore New Hours  
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM  
The evening hours will remain the same.

Christian Counseling by Fred Catzel.

"If you have a problem. Let me help you find it."

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Student Financial Services New hours Monday-Friday 8-4 pm Trailer 2V Monday evenings 4-7 pm by appointment only Counseling Centre 205D 2N Building

Mr. Bill is it true you have rug burn? Does Vic have that warm feeling? Randy - Catch the 'Leave it to beaver show on the third floor.

Mr Spock

TYPING  
LOW RATES  
Triple 'A' 430-5633

All fund-raising ventures to be held on campus, or solicited for on campus must be approved by the Student Association.

Last Chance!! To sell your crafts, baking, plants, etc. Free booth for the X-Mas Craft Sale - December 3, 1980. Contact Bill Marshall, local 607, Campus Life Trailer.

### Curling

What is the Superior Technology? Find out at the Tech Championship Bonspiel Nov 14, 15, 16 at the Burnaby Winter Club.

Good times, good curling and a free ticket to Beerfest included in the price of your entry - \$10 per person/\$40 per rink.

Entries close at noon Thursday, November 13th. Entries accepted from NOON-2:30 pm Wednesday November 12th in the SAC. Call Noreen Gudbranson at 298-1040.

### lost

Gold wedding band Sat. night between Student residence and pub. Reward is being offered. Phone 434-3808.

### West Coast Sound

Specializing in campus parties Light Show Included BCIT References Available 929-1817

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Sharp Calculator #EL5805  
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Employment Seminar  
ESSO RESOURCES  
Edmonton

Date: November 19, 1981  
Time: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm  
Place: 1A198

Mechanical, Civil & Structural, Natural Gas & Petroleum, Chemical & Metallurgical, Electrical & Electronics.

ESSO Resources will be on campus to present a slide presentation to above mentioned techs. ESSO Resources offers a variety of interesting and challenging opportunities for permanent employment. ESSO is a dynamic and progressive organization. Come and discuss your future with ESSO Resources. ESSO will be on campus recruiting January 15, 16, 1981.

Graduating Students: Electrical-Power Option Mechanical Technologies

Westinghouse Canada Limited Employment Seminar

Westinghouse was disappointed in the response this year from students and therefore would like to provide a briefing on the career opportunities their company offers, and to emphasize that they do have jobs in the lower mainland and Alberta as well as Eastern Canada. (two, 1980 electrical graduates accepted jobs with westinghouse in the Vancouver area)

To provide Westinghouse with this opportunity to give all students the benefit of learning about career positions in their field two briefings will be given. Don't miss it.

Date: November 14, 1980  
1st briefing 11:30 room 1A305  
2nd briefing 1:30 room: 1A220  
Employer brochures are available in the Canada employment centre. Bring your lunch.

Graduating Students: Mechanical Electrical Instrumentation, Chemical & Metallurgical, Pollution, organic Celanese Canada (Edmonton)

This highly diversified company, Western Canada's largest petro-chemical plant produces six major products: Pentairylhritol, cellulose acetate flake and cigarette filter tow.

This company would like students from all techs above.

To apply submit a completed UCPA application to the Canada Employment Centre in Room 2N204 no later than noon, Dec 10, 1980. Company Literature available in Room 2N204.

Are you tired of commuting to BCIT everyday? We now have several female vacancies in Maquinna & Willingdon residences--with no females on the waiting list! We also have vacancies in Willingdon residence for males. Visit Housing Office for more info.



# A week in view

## TODAY

Today- Pled Pear, noon, Theatre 129  
 -Open Forum Ministry Studies, 12:30-2:00 pm, Rm 197.  
 -Ski Day and Swap, noon, SAC lobby.

## THURSDAY

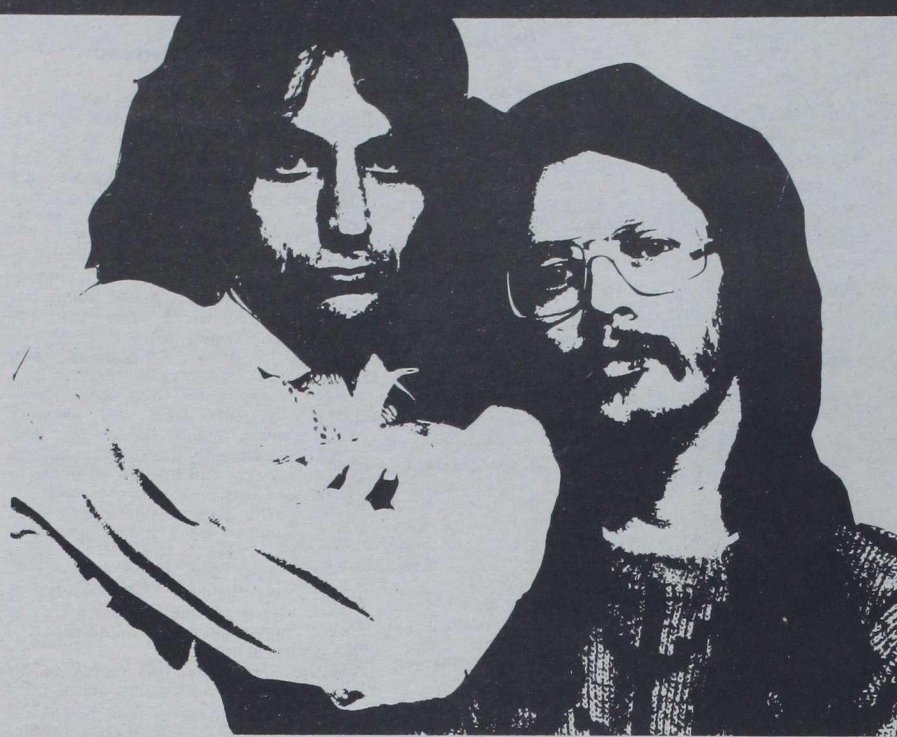
Thursday- Twyla Tharp, Dance, Queen Elizabeth Theatre, 8:00 pm, until Sunday.  
 - Transcending and Much More, City Stage, 751 Thyrlow St., 8:30 pm.

## FRIDAY

Friday- Beerfest, SAC Pub, 8:30-1:00 pm.



-Tribute opens, Arts Club Theatre Granville Island, Mon.-Fri.  
 -Tribute opens, Arts Club Theatre Granville Island, Mon.-Fri., 8:30, Sat. 6:30 and 9:30 pm.



pled pear in theatre 129 at noon today

Oxford String Quartet, Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Vanables St., 8:00 pm.

## MONDAY

Monday- 'Attack of the Killer Tomatoes', 6:00 pm SAC pub.

- Grossman and Baker, Guitar duo, Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Vanables St., Vancouver, 8:00 pm.

## TUESDAY

Tuesday- Raffi, 4:30 pm., Ridge Theatre until Friday.  
 -'Star Trek', 7:00 pm., and Wed. 11:45 am., Theatre 129.

## COMING UP

Coming Up- The Man Who Came to Dinner, opens Nov. 22, Playhouse Theatre.  
 - Roger Whittaker, Nov. 21-25, 8:00 pm., Queen Elizabeth Theatre.  
 - Nutcracker Ballet, Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Dec. 3, Queen Elizabeth Theatre.  
 - Christmas Craft Sale, Dec. 3, SAC lobby, for information call local 607.

## SATURDAY

Saturday- The Good Doctor, Stage 33, Holiday Inn Harbour-side, 1133 W. Hastings.  
 -Beerfest, SAC pub, 8:30-1:00 am.

## SUNDAY

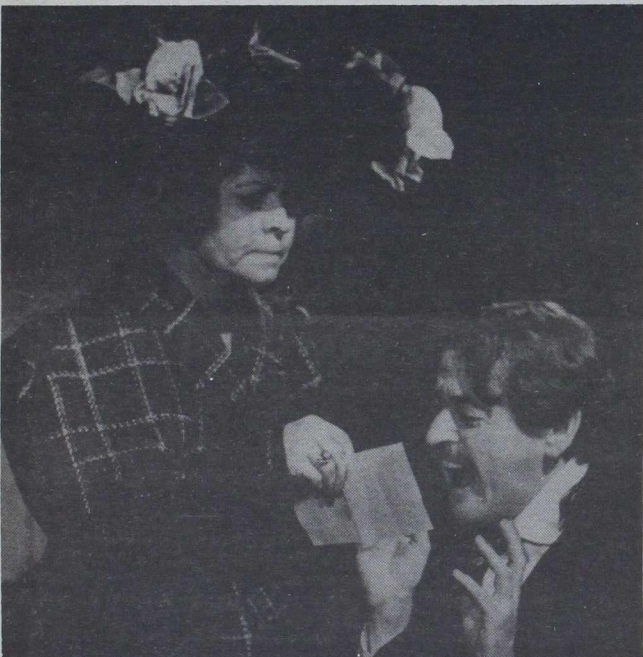
Sunday- Nion and Co. opens, Arts Club Theatre, 1181 Seymour St., Mon.-Fri., 8:30 pm, and Sat. 7:00 and 10:00 pm.

star trek, november 19 in theatre 129 at noon



- VSO QM-Fm 103.5, Symphony Radiothon, until Sunday.

Deadline for submissions to a Week in View-every Friday at 3:00 pm.



Jane Logie offers proof of a nervous disorder to Gregory Reid in Neil Simon's comedy 'The

Good Doctor' playing at Stage 33 through November.

# Need help With Exams?

COME TO ROOM 1A170  
 AT 12:30

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

... for a workshop on exam-writing skills

ROOM 1A 170

12:30 - illustrated presentation on:

- How to study for exams
- How to allot your time during the exam
- How to get the best answer out of what you know
- How to follow-up after the exam.

1:30 - workshops (your choice)

- Multiple Choice
- Problem Solving:
  1. Written Answers
  2. Calculations

Rm 1A 270

Rm 1A 271

Rm 1A 272



## Beirfest

# Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15

**Get your tickets before  
 they sell out...available at  
 the pub and the TNT store.**

# Saturday, Novemebr 22, Western Hoedown night with 'Flying High'.