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## Business scared the axe will fall

by Cherie Miltimore

The Business division is calling an emergency meeting today to discuss strategy for maintaining business programs at BCIT.

John Kyle, dean of business, says business will formulate an "action plan with department heads and faculty to ensure the business division not only survives at BCIT but continues to grow and flourish along the guide lines of Vision and Decision."

Vision and Decision is a document that presents BCIT's future goals such as business remaining an integral part of BCIT.

The decision to immediately plan strategy to present their case to the Ministry of Education, came after a group of government officials visited campus last Wednesday.

A committee of the government "recommends that the institute should concentrate on the technologies falling in the general areas of engineering, sciences and health, excluding general nursing (the so-called high technologies)."

Business and general nursing appear to be low priorities for

BCIT in the eyes of the Ministry of Education. The committee did not even mention business in their recommendation.

BCIT President Gordon Thom says the government "gave us the impression they would not be disappointed to see general nursing and business cut back." He agrees that Business should start to plan action now.

The Business Division senses it will get the axe.

In a recent task force report it was recommended that "programs could be offered at other colleges in order that more specialized technological programs could be offered at BCIT."

Business and general nursing are examples of programs that can be offered at other post-secondary institutions.

Three sets of business courses were already cut out this year. If Business is a lower priority and cutbacks are inevitable, the department is seriously threatened as an integral part of BCIT.

Business has called for a task force on business in the province. Business feels that the government is making decisions without a fair assessment of business needs within the province.

## BCIT waiting

by Surj Rattan

The BCIT Board of Governors is still waiting to hear from the Ministry of Education on whether or not the government will forward more funds to cover the new contract awarded the Staff Society.

BCIT President Gordon Thom said the chairman of the board has talked with Brian Smith, the Minister of Education, but added that nothing concrete has developed as of yet.

Thom said the way things are going now, BCIT will be facing a deficit of about \$400,000.

"At this point in time BCIT will be in a deficit at the end of the year. Things are fairly tight right now," said Thom.

Thom added that the administration has put aside some money to help lower the deficit but said that it will not be enough.

"We did have a cushion in that we set up a contingency fund, but we will have a deficit of about \$400,000," said Thom. "I'm encouraging people to be prudent, and I'm sure they will be."

The arbitration board has awarded the Staff Society an increase in salary of 14.5 per cent effective January 1, 1981, but the BCIT Board of Governors had only budgeted for a 12 per cent increase.

The Board of Governors offered the Staff Society a final contract offer of 12 per cent last

year, and said if they gave the society more than 12 per cent this year the school's administration would be forced to make some cutbacks in courses.

There are still a number of proposals put forth by both the Staff Society and BCIT that the arbitration board is reviewing.

Some of the proposals the Staff Society is calling for include:

- all hourly rates and allowances to be increased by 22 per cent.
  - a shift difference of \$1.00 per hour for computer operators and junior computer operators.
  - the professional development allowances increased to \$300 per employee.
  - full paid maternity leave.
  - work during vacation periods to be paid at an overtime rate.
  - and no employee should be required to work between December 24 and January 2, except in a clear emergency.
- Proposals BCIT is calling for include:
- removal of the four year term appointment for department heads.
  - changes in the performance appraisal system.
  - the creation of a special merit bonus system, and
  - new time limits on the right to initiate grievances.
- There is no word on when the arbitration board will announce its decision.



According to sources close to the Board of Governors, the institute has already started cutting the business division, as can be seen in the photo above, taken without the institute's knowledge, and published for the first time in the Link.

## Feds Force Tuition jump

Canadian University Press

The federal government's new budget will force tuition fees to rise at least 60 per cent next year, according to B.C. finance minister Hugh Curtis.

Each B.C. post-secondary student will have to pay \$370 more in tuition next year, in addition to already planned increases by the individual institutions, Curtis said.

"Post-secondary education and health care in B.C. and in the other provinces have been hard hit as a result of the federal budget," he said.

The federal government will remove \$5.7 billion of federal transfer payments to provinces for post-secondary education and health care over the next five years. The provinces were given additional taxation powers amounting to \$3.7 billion, but these funds are not necessarily earmarked for education.

UBC students already face a minimum 15 per cent increase for next year, to conform to the UBC board of governors policy to have tuition fees represent at least 10 per cent of the university's operating budget.

The federal move will cost B.C. \$91 million during the next fiscal year, and \$600 million over the next five years, Curtis said.

Students for an Accessible Education spokesperson Paul Yaskowich said the tuition increase could go even higher if the Socreds provincial government decides to put a different spending priority on its new taxation ability.

"There's no indication the present government has changed its priorities," he said.

"The (potential) increase implies Curtis will make students pay for the federal shortfall," said Yaskowich. "The Socreds have a general user-pay attitude, and that's wrong."

James Hollis, Alma Mater

Society external affairs coordinator, said, "The increase in next year's tuition boggles the imagination. The effects will be devastating."

"If the Socreds don't come up with extra funding (to match the federal shortfall), they would effectively be abandoning the system," he said.

AMS President Marlea Haugen said, "I find it absolutely amazing that a country that is

worried about its technological future can withhold money from the only vehicle that allows them to maintain that technology."

Haugen charged the increase will make UBC an elitist institution.

"Perhaps when some worker realizes that his child can't attend university because of the elitist attitudes of the Liberal government, we may see a new government."

## Centre coming

by D.J. Hauka

The campus centre might be under construction by January.

The Board of Governors Finance committee unanimously recommended giving the project \$250,000 out of the Campus Life fund last Wednesday. The recommendation will be taken to the full BOG on Thursday, December 3 for approval. If passed, the contract for construction will probably be tendered before Christmas.

"This is the first solid indication on this thing (the centre) since we started three years ago," said Student President Robin Williams, "I wasn't so optimistic until it passed finance so strongly."

The finance committee will give its recommendation to the

BOG in an in-camera meeting. Williams said the motion has a very good chance of passing based on the unanimous support of the Finance committee.

The grant from the Campus Life fund has already passed the Student Education Affairs committee a week earlier.

Williams said that, despite wanting to start as soon as possible, the SA will shop around for the best deal on the loan for financing construction. He said the SA won't necessarily deal with the local Bank of Commerce, with whom they've been discussing a loan at one per cent above the prime interest rate.

Williams said they might be able to get the loan at prime elsewhere.

## Guard struck down

A BCIT Security guard was knocked down by a car last Thursday night. The unidentified guard is a BCIT student working part-time directing traffic during night school hours. Security sources say the guard was keeping card away from the construction on White Avenue, which runs directly in front of the administration office and

parallel to Willingdon. The Security office says the driver stopped his car for the guard but refused to obey his directions and drove by him, knocking him backwards. No physical injury has been reported from the incident.

Student part-time guards have been directing campus traffic for three months and this is the first such incident.



Sports is big business ... how profound!

"Hi there! I'm Bobby Clobber, star winger for the Spuzzum Tigers. (pause) After the game I want something good and nourishing; that's when I head to Black Crust Pizza. Yup, that's right. Why, I just love how they smear extra cheese over top of them mushrooms, and 11 other favorite toppings.

"So go where the pros go, Black Crust Pizza; two convenient locations to serve you. Try our new restaurant in lower Spuzzum."

Now I ask you, do you the average sports fan really care where Bobby Clobber, star hockey player, goes to eat? I certainly couldn't care less! And I'm sure most of you feel the same way. Then why do advertisers feel that it makes such a big difference, if their ads feature star-sports personalities?

If you watch Saturday's Hockey Night in Canada, I'm

sure you will have seen this masterpiece:

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example. In the last few years, the average age and durability of players has fallen dramatically. As it stands now, new players coming into the league can look forward to perhaps eight years at most, with the current average standing at five.

But what we are dealing with

## NORTS SPEWS

by Eric Luxton

When nearly all of these superstars make more than \$200,000 a season, it's a bit much to see them raking in the bucks for these paltry commercials. It's simply a case of the rich getting richer, and the fan getting nauseous!

But unfortunately this seems to be a trend in the modern world of professional sports. Take the NHL as a prime

example. In the last few years, the average age and durability of players has fallen dramatically. As it stands now, new players coming into the league can look forward to perhaps eight years at most, with the current average standing at five.

Sports in North America, and in other parts of the world, has become too much of a business venture. The uproar among pro athletes following Ottawa's

latest budget just goes to prove this point.

Take Wayne Gretzky as a publicized example. One of the alternatives he's considering is becoming an American citizen, for tax purposes no less!

Let's see now, if our team misses the playoffs, but I manage to score over 35 goals this season, I'll make my bonus. My bonus will more than make up for the money I would have received during the playoffs, and it takes me less work."

There's nothing to compete for any more. Sports has become a nine to five job. Granted, pro athletes have longer hours than that, but the idea still holds true.

And it's the fact that people are paying money to see mini-corporations on ice that worries me. Why? I don't know, maybe it serves them right, it's their money. But since we're supporting corporations, why not make it official. We can become shareholders. So if our team is really bad one year (or

constantly) we can declare our season's tickets as a capital loss on our income tax. After all business is business, and that way no one would feel ripped off. They could also cut out the theatrics we see on televised 'games'.

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... maybe it just might attract more fan interest if they knew they would get tax write-offs at the end of the season, instead of money lost to a team of half-wits who only won 14 games all year.

And let's stop calling teams in the pro leagues "sports teams." After all, sports is supposed to be athletic competition, not the business franchises they are today.

Peter Puck? Bah, humbug! Even Wayne, the Link's mascot, has turned pro. He's now doing sports for 'Ralph's Dog Food', and if you haven't heard of it, you soon will. What irks me is the fact he makes more money than I do! You know, the whole world's gone to the dogs.

Wayne's agent, Rin Tin Tin has advised us that Wayne may be available on occasion for guest appearances, but for now he's booked right through until the New Year. Best of luck, Wayne — you traitorous mutt!

Speaking of going to the dogs, what about those SFU Clansmen. A 33 to 1 loss at the hands of crosstown rival UBC will hardly impress the scouts. But if the score was rather lopsided, the halftime show provided for a slightly more competitive spirit. Unfortunately this spirit came in the form of a free-for-all brawl between, you guessed it, the UBC engineers and the world!

The whole affair started when a group of SFU die-hards paraded over to the UBC side of the stands carrying a large banner proclaiming, "Die you gravy-sucking pigs!"

Certainly it will not rank up there in the standards of diplomacy.

In any case, when the UBC engineers finally figured out what the sign said, all hell broke loose! The engineers proceeded to march over to the SFU stands where-upon they hurled water-filled rubbers at the crowd. Of course the SFU fans took exception to this. A free-wheeling brawl then started to take place in front of the UBC stands. Aren't extramural sports fun?

Meanwhile, the other scheduled half time show was taking place as handicapped athletes in wheelchairs either bounced volleyballs off the track or raced each other down the track. It's nice to know that at least a few people were interested in sports!

Next week I'll have various pre-New Year's resolutions. After all, I don't want to spend my Christmas holidays locked up in the Link office.

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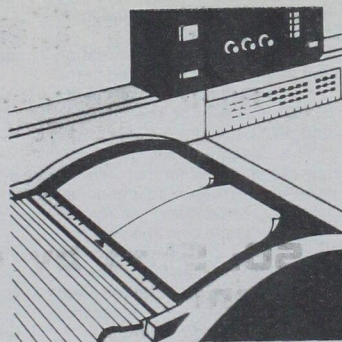
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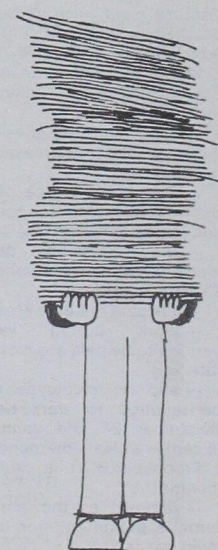
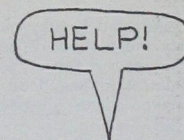
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## College withholds fees

Canadian University Press

After a history of turning a blind eye to students' union finances, the Okanagan College administration has overnight become concerned about student books.

The college is withholding about \$10,000 in students' fees pending release of a union audit, according to college bursar John Watson.

Watson said he asked the union for an audit last summer and said until the audit was satisfactorily returned, the college would not give the union its money.

"In turning over the fee to another organization (students'

union) the college has some obligation to see that the funds are being used appropriately," said Watson.

He said the college is acting in the role of a "trustee."

Union staffperson Nela Leja said, "Based on what John Watson has said I'll guess we'll have to just take this as policy."

But Leja said the college policy manual does not require the union to present an audit before receiving fees. She said it has been a "word of mouth policy" from John Watson's mouth.

In the past the college has always collected and then

handed over the students' fees without condition.

Leja said the union has received some monies upon request, however. The union was given advances of \$5,000 and \$2,000 last August and September, respectively.

The books were turned over to college auditors Rutherford Bazett & Co. September 25. Leja said the union is unsure when the books will be returned, but she believes the books are in order.

"Everything is itemized and we have receipts for everything," she said.

## Paper craps out

Canadian University Press

Hang onto that single sheet of toilet paper — it may soon become a collector's item.

That is, if Scott Paper's decision to quit producing the unprofitable single sheet paper is indicative of a trend. From now on, Scott is sticking with the more popular rolls.

This development has left University of Saskatchewan administrators distinctly uncomfortable. Alternative suppliers of the old single sheet toilet paper have proven more expensive and availability is unpredictable.

But replacing the nearly thousand single sheet

dispensers with roll dispensers will cost at least \$5,000 to \$7,000, depending on whether the university goes for the single roll unit of the deluxe two-roll model.

University Architect Ian Innes is among those upon whom weight of responsibility for this decision rests. He is carefully weighing initial cost, finish, theft deterrence and durability.

An informal poll shows massive support for the conversion among U of S students. A huge majority of those surveyed said they preferred roll paper over the more abrasive sheet paper.

## SFU fees to go up

Canadian University Press

Despite student and teaching staff pleas, tuition fees rose 22.7 per cent at Simon Fraser University November 24.

Thirty students watched as university board of governors members listened silently to presentations and, after a 10 minute discussion, voted unanimously to raise tuition, along with the university's financial aid budget, 22.7 per cent.

Louise Miller, student society public relations officer-elect, urged the board to defer fee increases until it was informed about how the increase would affect all potential students' access to the university.

"SFU does not gather the socio-economic data needed to demonstrate the increasing tendency for educational benefits to flow to the children of the well-off," she said.

## Nudes sunk

Canadian University Press

It seems the moral majority is everywhere, maybe even at a swimming pool on the Harvard University campus.

Nude swimmers at Harvard's Adams House Dorm say a decision to reduce nude swimming hours at the dorm pool is part of a new-right morality campaign.

Pool manager Mark Sauter is also the publisher of a conservative campus paper, and the other Harvard paper — The Crimson — claims he's imposing his morals on the skinny-dippers.

Sauter says that's not it — he just wants the pool to be open to people who are uncomfortable around naked ivy leaguers.

### Upcoming Event

SFU (Simon Fraser University)

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## What BCIT needs

What does BCIT need more than anything else? Lower tuition perhaps, more space, better equipment, a new campus centre? Don't be silly, what BCIT really needs is extramural sports. Don't worry about the fact that tuition is going up again and that money can't be found for nursing, counselling or financial aid. Those things are nothing compared with the urgent need to provide a few people thousands of dollars to go all over BC and play games.

You have to wonder about the intelligence of the so-called committee for re-instatement of athletics, a tiny group of people agitating for the return of extramural sports. How can anyone be so stupid to ask a school that is fighting for its financial life to give them money for their hobbies. How can anyone be selfish enough to suggest that in a school where everyone is suffering from cutbacks they should be given extra special treatment.

If this tiny group of people is determined to play games then why not join the intramural program? Campus recreation offers an excellent intramurals program, a program that incidentally is much more popular this year since it doesn't have to compete with the extramural program for gym space. Of course it could be that this little group of people are having ego problems competing with ordinary students.

If this tiny group of people is so determined to bring the Cougars back then they should follow the example of the rugby club. When the rugby team saw that they weren't going to get any funding they didn't whine about it, they just went out and raised their own money. That is the route the little group of pampered jocks should follow instead of whining and begging for cash from people who don't have it to give.



## LETTERS...LETTERS...LETTERS...LET Committee members CRAP on Link reporter

### Editor, The Link:

We the Committee for Re-instatement of Athletics would like to comment on the content of "Cougars maul Pres." in last week's Link by Donna Johnson.

Our committee was formed to investigate the possibility of extramurals returning to BCIT. We understand that due to financial reduction in BCIT's budget, athletics were deemed a minority service. What we would like to know is why total cancellation? We can see a reduction in numbers or certain sport cancellations but all? The 1980-1981 budget for Athletics was \$175,000 which is 0.2% of total BCIT budget.

The reporters personal com-

ments on the overall "Bearpit" were embarrassing to the student body as a whole, in that they were sarcastic, and of an attitude of children playing at politics.

The paragraph on the presentation of the rugby trophies, "lest we forget" indicated her awareness of what actually was being introduced. These were community service awards for Burnaby.

The "Bearpit" was for groups or individuals to express their complaints or questions to the administration. We as a committee expected other groups on such things as parking, class schedules of tuition fee increases. The usual apathy or too

busy at BCIT showed and we continued in our debate to clarify as many points as possible.

Gordon Thom stated that the financial priorities were open for review and indicated his support of this group by signing our petition.

The committee's approach is now to obtain information from Athletic Administrators in other institutes and getting input on the best methods of getting the Cougars back to BCIT, and to determine what is forecasted for the 80's and 90's in competitive activity in educational institutes.

Doug Jesson  
Committee Re-instatement  
Athletics, BCIT

their homework, they would have known that it was not necessary to cut out extramurals in order to save another, high priority service. There were funds available - student funds - but Administration chose not to use them.

The reinstatement of BCIT's Athletic Program is a very valid issue to many of the student population, as seen by our 500 signatures on the petition. -

Further, Gordon Thom expressed a sincere desire to help and sign the petition was a gesture that will mean something, when brought to the Board of Governors.

Extramurals are a necessary part of the post-secondary - school system; curling irons for the shower rooms are optional.

Shawn Paolone  
SA Sports Chairperson

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### Editor, The Link:

I feel that I must comment on "Cougars maul Pres." by - Donna Johnson (Nov. 25). Does printing the disclaimer "a reporters view" mean that the reporter can ignore facts? Perhaps she was unaware of the facts, and as a reporter, that is irresponsible journalism. It is any 'view' that Donna Johnson was just 'itching' to use all her jock jokes that she'd been saving. Frankly, her style of journalism is annoying.

The Committee to reinstate the Athletic Program has been working hard to have extramurals returned to BCIT, in any form. Competitive sport has attracted many students to the Institute and (believe it or not, Donna) it does balance out the intramural and recreational - programs.

If the Link reporters had done

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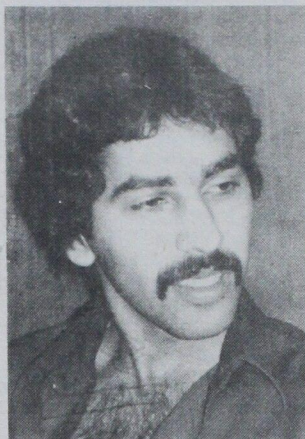
# TALKING BACK...TALKING BACK...TAL

The government would like to see BCIT developed in high technology; for example, engineering and the health sciences. Business will be a lower priority for this campus. With impending cutbacks it looks like many business programs will be reduced. Do you think BCIT should be without business programs?



*I think the business program serves a useful purpose. You can't have so many Indians without any chiefs. I think management programs are useful as they develop skills to manage people with technical skills.*

Edie Dickson



*Of course not. A two-year program here is better than a four year; most people come here for that reason.*

Mark Hukanen



*No. I'm here rather than at Langara or UBC because BCIT has a higher reputation. I don't want to spend four years for a Bachelor's of Commerce at UBC. If they take it away from here where else can we go for a similar program. It would be a shame to see programs discontinued.*

Jeffrey Lee



*I think they should have business because BCIT has input from industry and other colleges wouldn't have that input.*

Al Geohegan



*No. The business program is really good. It's a lot better than wasting five years at UBC. Two years here gives you credits and with one more year at the Thunder Bay University in Ontario you can have a degree.*

Anita Sand



*Yes. I always wondered why there were so many business programs here. This is an institute of technology where you learn a trade. University and colleges are for theory — business is along the lines of theory. I'm in med rad and we need equipment to learn on.*

Maureen Wright



*It started as a business school. A person may not want to go to UBC for four years. It would be a bad thing to squeeze business out of BCIT.*

Dan Black



*No — mainly because I'm in business. I don't know where you could get this program elsewhere. You could pick it up at Langara but I don't know who holds a high regard for that.*

Lambert Chan



*No. There is no way for BC to be able to control its own resource development unless it has people who can manage the accounting and analysis of the present market. BCIT is efficiently filling a need. Demand is high. Why cut out the need.*

Leslie Purdy



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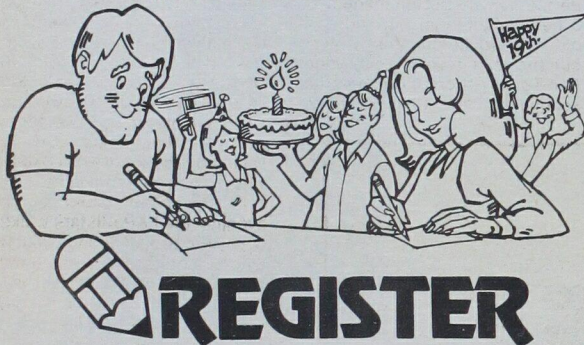
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**This is the Ice Age**  
Martha and the Muffins

When you expect nothing from a group and they give you something — anything — you tend to feel satisfied. On the other hand, when you expect something from a group, they can give it to you and somehow you just ignore it and expect more. I hadn't really given Martha and the Muffins a fair listen since "Echo Beach" a few years ago, but I did expect more from "This is the Ice Age" (their third album).

Some of the tunes had the familiar voice of Martha Johnson, and Jocelyne Lanois now takes the place of Martha II. But a good many of the songs highlight Mark Gane's vocals, and he also wrote most of the tunes...Mark and the Muffins maybe? A single's been released off the album — called "Women Around the World at Work" — but in keeping with the rest of the album, it's just not hit material.

There are some interesting tidbits like the beginning of "Casualties of Glass" (which shows off Martha J's voice at its best) and another little tune by Martha called "One Day in Paris". But most of the material tends to be just too...er, unfathomable for my tastes. Like, the meaning of "Jets Seem Slower in London Skies" just slipped right past me, you know? (Maybe if I were indulging in cheap barbiturates it would all become clear.)

— Shelley Rankin

**Penthouse and Pavement**  
Heaven 17

My first impression of this record was, 'what a weird album cover.' And when I played the first side, I thought, "oh no, disco's alive and well." But as I listened, parts of it were really innovative and catchy. But that bass drum! It pounds its way in to your brain turning it to mush. Some redeeming factors are tasty bass licks and vocals. I have been scorned for saying this but, 'I like it more than I hate it.' It's very disco-danceable and apparently the "in thing" to dance to in England. The first song on the "Pavement" or A side is a British hit called "We Don't Need This Fascist Groove Thang" and a good one called "Play to Win".

And now for something completely different. The other side of "Penthouse and Pavement" is called the Penthouse side and it

contains music for mind and body, rather than your feet. A lot of synthesizer with that ol' bass beat still pounding throughout. If hearing more than 40 bass beats a minute drives you nuts, then stay away from this album. But if you want to hear what the dance rage is in Britain as well as some interesting music, "Penthouse and Pavement" by Heaven 17 on Virgin Records is for you.

—Mark Steffich

**Brian Eno: Music for Airports**  
(Ambient No. 1)

This music is for people who suffer one kind of frustration or another and that means all of us. "Music for Airports" is breath-taking and I cannot chortle the praises of this album enough. While this record is three years old, it has only now begun to appear in record stores as part of the "limited edition" EG series.

Put this music on and it does just what its title implies. It creates an ambience and has an incredible effect on the listener. While you don't consciously take note of the music that often, it brightens the mood in the room considerably.

Airports is perfect listening for quiet dinners, small

gatherings, airports, restaurants, shopping malls, or just to study by.

"Music for Airports" is some of the most beautiful music I've heard in years.

— C. Trigg

**Sticky George**  
The Korgis

After listening to "Sticky George", the third album from the Korgis, I immediately thought of 10CC. The Korgis play that pop sound that made 10CC famous, and have put the Korgis at the top of the pops in England. Their past two albums have established them as stars and left them with a string of international hits.

In Canada, the song that opened ears for the Korgis was "Everybody Got To Learn Sometime". The song attracted the lucrative North American market.

"Sticky George", the new one from the Korgis, on Polygram Records.

If you like 'pretty good' pop/rock, then get "Sticky George". If you don't like pop/rock, go watch television.

— Mark Steffich

## One movie to see

By Lois and Clark

Chariots of Fire is not your usual dollop of Hollywood slick shlick. It's British and it's refreshing. I knew it was a biography of two Olympic runners so I surmised Great Britain was cashing in on the fitness craze; but I didn't expect to see a film so full of artistic and moral integrity. I've read several positive reviews from an assortment of sources and looked at "Life's" glossy October pictorial. Not that I had any reservations about seeing Chariots of Fire, but I tend to be disappointed by a film "everyone" says is good.

The film deals with two Olympic hopefuls. On the one hand, Scotsman Liddell has the wings. He's also devoted to God. In the movie he says, "I believe God made me for a purpose, but he also made me fast. When I run, I feel His pleasure." He trains on the Scottish moors in his off-parish hours.

Liddell is Abraham's nemesis. Abraham is an obsessed athlete. Every waking second is spent in

mental and physical preparation for an Olympic gold. He hires a professional to train him, and the two of them assiduously study running techniques and film footage of the great runners of the day.

When Liddell refuses to run on a Sunday, the great showdown between the two is averted.

Chariots of Fire is a period piece and the English countryside never looked fairer and greener. Actually this is why I went to this movie — I was in the mood for a bit of Barry Lyndon or Great Gatsby. It is visually stimulating without being another extravaganza. The actors are unknowns with the exception of Sir John Gielgud who knocks off his usual impeccable performance — last time I saw him as Arthur's chief confidant and man-servant, this time he is a Cambridge patriarch.

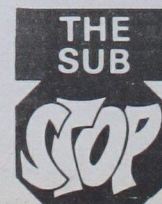
This movie is not only about running and the intense training involved in preparing for the Olympics, but also sportsmanship. It's entertaining and worthwhile. No complaints whatsoever.

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# Intramurals and Campus Rec

## Golf

Sign up on interest board in SAC Lobby for course to be held Wednesday 6 - 8 p.m. January and February 1982. Priority for class will be by this sign-up list. Fee: \$25.00/students, \$30.00/Staff. By a professional!

## Three on Three Volleyball Tournament Held Nov. 21, 1981

A real social and sports event. The champions of the sports event were "The Yuks" composed of Judy Soo, Jeanette Hamilton and Mark West E & E.

Mr. Volleyball (Mark) was sensational but the girls did a lot of setting up and all deserved the trophies. Way to go team.

Fun people of the tournament who made all the competitors enjoy the event were presented "sportsman" trophies. They were: Men: Phillip Chiu of E&E; women: Waura Lia, financial management.

The organizer, Doug Jesson, and his faithful worker, Stefan Demharter, are to be congratulated for the neat organizing and the fun party afterwards. Is it true that there was a piece of chicken left?

Thanks to all of you participants and workers. We'll do it again on January 15, 1982.

## Intramural Hockey Wednesday

November 25.

Forestry 6 vs. Mech. Screamin-Meemees 0 — The only lopsided score in today's three games. As a spectator, I enjoyed this game as it was wide open skating. In this kind of game a lot of accidental contact occurs. To me it looked like a good release of tension. Don't give up Meemees — try to find a couple more good skaters so your guys can put more pressure on your opponents.

Staff 6 vs. C&S Admins 5 — Staff expected an easy game but ran into a full game desperation effort. The C&S crew will have to be reckoned with in future encounters. It only took five weeks but the league is getting very interesting with tight games like this one.

Business Allsorts 3 vs. Gas & Oil Vapors 3 — This was the ultimate in fun intramurals. Both teams going all out and at the end it is still even. If we can get more games like this in our league it will be a tribute to you players who want to play fun hockey. Keep it up gang!

## Super Hockey

Campus Recreation Council had a report by a member who attended the games last week. Recommendations were that 1) referees call fighting penalties instead of trying to keep players in game, 2) Ejection for second game penalty will require individual to appeal to Campus

Recreation Grievance Committee to be permitted to continue in league. 3) Caution all teams that referees will be alerted to call more dangerous play penalties and not to tolerate long-winded arguments by penalized players.

It is repeated again — you are playing in this league because you want to enjoy the games and not worry about losing class time by serious injury. If dangerous play is permitted to continue it is just a matter of time until serious injury results. Rough hockey is expected but dirty play is out. Keep it clean and avoid wasting valuable ice time with long-winded arguments. Referees are not biased so it will all balance out over the year.

## Outdoor Club

Cross country weekend (or Saturday only). We will stay at BCIT Lodge and cross country ski in Whistler region. A meeting to finalize bookings etc. will be held Wednesday December 2 at 12:30 in 2N270. If you can't attend, phone Ralph Wilson (President) 874-3087. We must confirm bookings early so don't miss out!

## Intramural Volleyball, Indoor Soccer, Basketball

Sign up, January 7 - 8, Thursday, Friday 1982. Have your teams ready to go. Leagues start on January 11, 1982.

## Indoor soccer Nov. 24.

The first of the two games scheduled for the evening saw the Pygmies walk over the Chilcotin Selects by a score of 3-0. Although the game was very tight until the final 10 minutes of the game, the Pygmies had more of the action, and many scoring opportunities were taken away by the excellent goaltending of Mark Cernia, who made some outstanding saves to keep the game alive for the Selects. Rob Reed, however, opened the scoring for the Pygmies with a picture book goal. Glen Hancock made it 2-0 10 seconds later, and Rob Reed put the icing on the cake when he scored his second goal of the night to make it 3-0. A sad note to the game, however, was the knee injury to the Pygmy star Grant Malach. Grant was taken out early in the second half when he collided with Joe Fernandes. This injury might prove costly to the Pygmies as Grant might not be available for next week's playoff match with the 96ER's.

In the final game of the evening the Chasers met up with the Admin Man Strikers. The game was never in doubt as the Chasers scored early in the game with a goal by Kevin Fertile. Wayne Button made it 2-0 before half-time, but the half did not end before the Strikers cut the lead to one goal when Dan Tookey scored. Again in the second half the Chasers came

out pressing and were rewarded with a goal by Kevin Fertile. At this stage the game shifted to the Strikers, and the Chaser lead again was narrowed when Stefan Demharter gave up the ball in his own end to Dan Tookey who scored on a shot from narrow range. But Stefan made up for it when he scored on a beautiful header to make it 4-2 for the Chasers. With this victory the Chasers clinched second place and match up with the Journalism team next week in the deciding match for first place in the "B" league.

## Basketball Nov. 23

The Res Rowdies just couldn't get it together this year, ending their season with another loss, this time to the C&S Gladiators by a score of 66-40. The Rowdies put in an excellent effort, but the Gladiators were just too strong, overpowering them in the latter stages of the game. Like last week, Frank Morena played an outstanding game for the C&S team.

The most exciting match-up of the evening was the game between the Alumni Jets and Building. Throughout the game the teams exchanged points, and none of each was able to extend their lead. But, like last week, Fortuna did not like to see the basketball win. For the second straight time, the Basketball lost by two points, 40-38. Dave Counsell and Eric Sorenson played very well for the Jets in this game. On the Building squad, Kevin Skinner was playing a strong game.

In the other game of the evening, the L&P Allstars walked over the Broadcasting Casters with a score of 62-38 and ended their season with a perfect 7-0-0 record.

## Flag Football Nov. 25

Cold winds and rainy conditions almost made it impossible for football games to commence. These conditions reflected on the teams as two teams defaulted. The only game that was played saw the E&E Instrumentation team destroy the Fin Man squad by a score of 35-7. Next week will see the semi-finals in the road to the "Mud-bowl" in which the undefeated Building squad will take on the fourth place team in the division.

## Volleyball Nov. 25

Although it was cold and rainy outside, the volleyball did not benefit as nine of the 12 matches were defaulted.

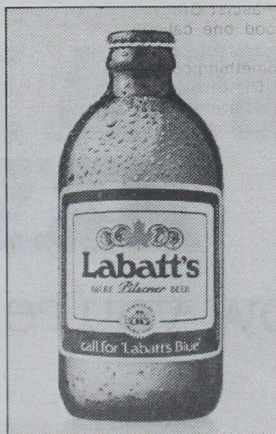
In one of the matches that were not defaulted the Schitz took on the Hispikers. The Schitz made it a short game and blew out the Spikers 15-1 and 15-8. Ross Porter played a good game for the Schitz.

In other action the Jelly Tots gave the Rec Facs their second defeat in two consecutive weeks. The Jelly Tots opened the match with quick eight points and went on to defeat the Facs by a score of 15-8 and 15-13. Although the ex-Canadian national player Ken Soehn was doing summersaults to prevent the loss, the Jelly Tots dominated the game. It was a very emotional game with the Tots doing most of the cheering. Laura Lai and Phil Chieu were outstanding for the Jelly Tots.

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## WHEN CANADA GETS TOGETHER OVER A BEER.



# Zero vacancy rate and rental hikes spell disaster

Canadian University Press

By 1983, the vacancy rate for apartments in most Canadian cities will be approaching zero.

Tenants will be forced onto waiting lists, and will have little choice about their accommodation.

Fewer and fewer people will be able to afford to live on their own, and many will be forced to double or triple up with friends or family.

Almost no new apartment construction will be undertaken, even as vacancy rates approach zero.

Rents will rise at a rapid rate, consuming a much larger portion of tenants' incomes.

And "we will thus witness a substantial regression in housing conditions following 35 years of gradual improvement."

A horror story?

Unfortunately, no.

All of the above predictions are contained in a recently-released report by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) on the impact of prolonged high interest rates on the housing sector.

CMHC is a federal Crown corporation whose activities include subsidizing home construction and mortgages. It also monitors the housing industry and makes reports and recommendations to the government.

The CMHC report says that a rental crisis has been developing for many years, but current high interest rates have suddenly made it much worse.

"The present level of interest rates renders rental investment uneconomic across the politan markets between April 1980 and April 1981. They are at or below two per cent in most Canadian cities and still declining.

New apartment starts have fallen from 106,000 per year in 1971-3 to 52,000 in 1981, and are expected to drop to about 25,000

in 1982, states the report. Only one-fifth of these were government-assisted in 1971-3, compared to two-thirds in 1981 and "virtually all" expected to be built in 1982.

Even if interest rates decline sharply, labour and capital has already drifted out of the housing industry. This will boost construction costs still further, if and when the market becomes economically viable again.

The report estimates that, at 20 per cent interest rates, rent would have to increase by 39 per cent annually for the next five years for an investor to have the same profit rate as at a 13 per cent interest rate.

Winnipeg tenants will fare better than most, mainly because a steady movement of people out of the city is reducing demand. But even here a rental crunch is approaching.

Apartment vacancy rates, which have been above 10 per cent in Winnipeg in recent years, fell to 4.3 per cent in 1980 and to about 3.4 per cent this fall. And they are still falling. Any market with a vacancy rate of less than three per cent is in a crisis, according to the CMHC.

Four variables will be crucial in determining the severity of the crisis. The first is the level of country," states the report. Mortgages and property tax costs on a new apartment unit are \$750 per month at a 21 per cent interest rate, but the average metropolitan area rent is about \$400. So anyone planning to build a new apartment can expect to lose \$350 per month per unit at present interest rates, not even including operating costs.

The result: the only new rental accommodation built will be for the well-off.

"There is no way to avoid needed adjustments in rental markets," states the report.

These adjustments require "a

better correspondence between investor costs and market rents for new units." In other words, dramatic increases in rent.

The situation will ease over a period of years if rents are allowed to rise sufficiently, states the report. But in the meantime tenants will endure a severe crisis marked by long waiting lists and little choice of accommodation.

This has already happened in Vancouver, where rents rose about 80 per cent in the last year, and the vacancy rate remained at about 0.2 per cent. Most tenants are reluctant to move out because they do not think they

will be able to find another place, and thousands of people have been forced to look for one or more roommates. Tenants must now allocate a much larger share of their income towards rent, and many must take any place they can find.

The trend is spreading. Vacancy rates slid about a percentage point in most metro-economic activity: cities like Vancouver, Calgary, and Edmonton will be harder hit than Winnipeg or Montreal.

The second is rent controls. Without them, the market will make a major readjustment in a short time, rents will skyrocket and new construction begin again. This is already happening in Vancouver.

The social disruption has been

immense, with the burden being borne disproportionately by poor and lower-middle income people. Rent controls would probably dry up the vacancy rate even faster, but would ease the pain of adjustment.

The third is government funding for public housing and assistance to builders, which might minimize the apartment shortage. But this would require subsidies on a scale Canadian governments would not contemplate.

And, finally, interest rates. A drop in interest rates would help reduce the shock, but the crisis in rental accommodation was coming long before the interest rates reached 20 per cent.

It seems inevitable. The only question is how much it will hurt.

## UNCLASSIFIED ADS

### STUDENT GUIDES NEEDED

The Continuing Education office needs student guides to help night school students find their classrooms the first week of our January term. Pay is \$5.25 per hour. Jan 11, 12, 13, and 14. Contact Debbie Saxby, Cont Ed, Main Admin Building. 434-5734 local 721.

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