

# Curtis sees no chance of Staff Society walkout

## Link

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

### Bargaining Agent says: 'We don't want students mad at us'

By BARNEY SHARP

The chances of the Staff Society going on strike this year are nil at best. In the words of Russ Curtis, Chairman of the Collective Agreements' Committee, "We don't want students mad at us," and while a strike was never seriously considered, it has been totally abandoned.

The problems they have faced have been primarily the result of the AIB, and your friend and mine, Dr. Pat McGeer.

After negotiating pay increases that included protection against increases in the cost of living, the right to this protection was revoked by the AIB. They were paid a six per cent increase in 1977 rather than the 9.5 per cent which had been agreed upon. The Administration apparently wasn't aware of the changes in the regulations, and was supposedly prepared to pay the extra 3.5 per cent, but a staff member pointed out their oversight, and the increase was not paid.

The Staff Society then decided that they would ask for 3½ per cent in 1978 as compensation, in order to be consistent with the AIB. But on December 16, after agreeing to terms with the Administration, the AIB revoked the regulation which allowed this to come about. The Administration about-faced and offered the staff society 2½ per cent, but only under the condition that they agree to all management demands.

The staff society contends that management should pay the 3½ per cent that was agreed upon, as this is still allowed by the regulations of the AIB. They can't really force this, though, since they must obey the law of the land.

Another problem they are facing is the question of whether or not to unionize. According to McGeer, one can't be a union member and a professional at the same time. Thus, one is treated like a labourer if he joins a union. This means that the staff could bargain for wages and hours but that management feels that they, themselves, should decide on working conditions.

The Staff Society is currently discussing the Administration's proposal and preparing a response.

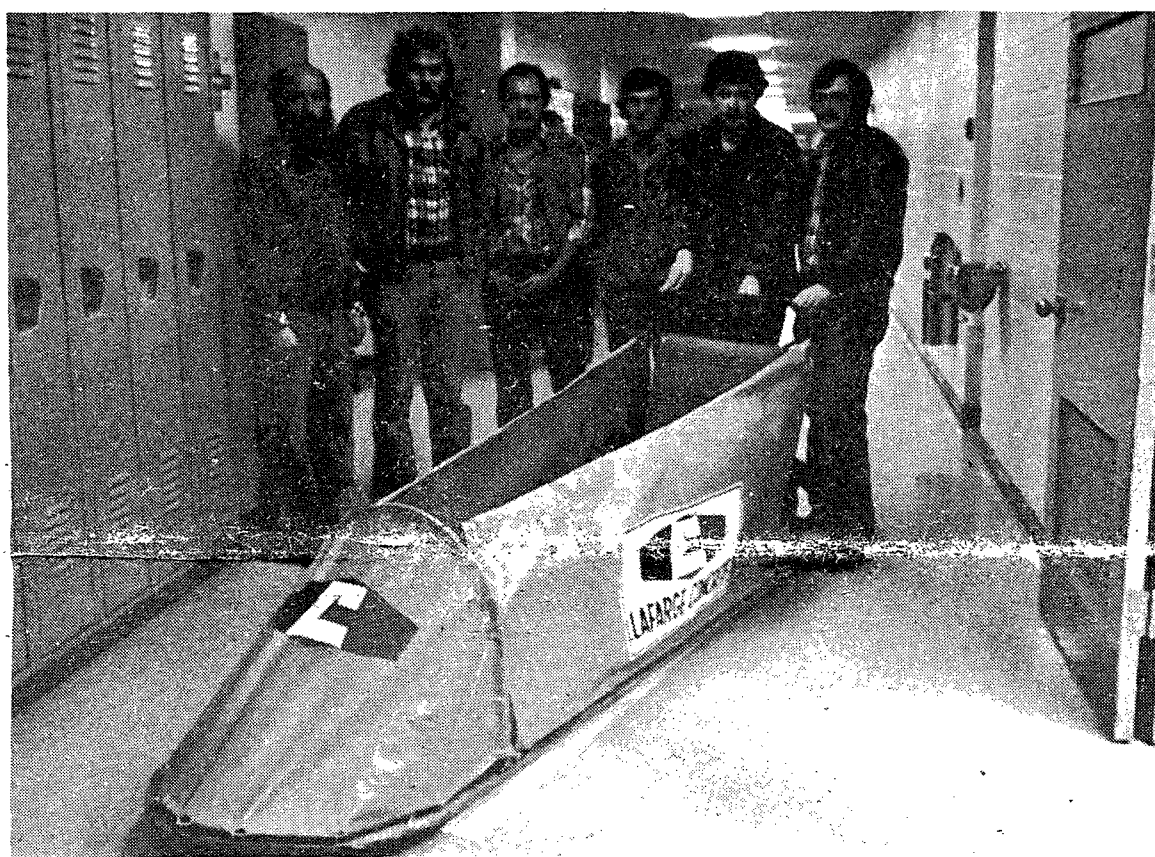
### New deadlines

Due to disruptions in Publications' placid schedule caused by the manager devoting himself totally to the yearbook, the following changes in deadlines have happened:

Final deadline for general (non-staff) copy is Thursday afternoon; No copy will be accepted for Publication on Monday morning.

We're sorry particularly about the last one, but due to the paper being pasted-up off-campus, all the typesetting must be completed Saturday.

If anyone out there can type well and is looking for part-time work, come into Publications and give Karen Dar Woon a hand. The pay is decent and it beats the hell out of cleaning up after pubs.



Preparing for the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race are, left to right: Ray Riddell, Pete Richards, Richard Syrnky, Ken Merke, Gord Gettel and Don Novish. Mike Carver was not there. Civil and Structural have sponsored and built the entry. Another photo and story on page 3 Don Wright photo.

## On The Town

By KAREN

Tonight it's Eric Clapton and his band at the Pacific Coliseum. The show, produced by Concerts West, starts at 8 p.m. Tickets (\$7) may still be available at Woodward's Concert Box Offices.

The Wonderful World of Advertising, a series of award-winning commercials, is playing at the Broadway Cinemas from Feb. 3 through 9. The film clips included are all Cannes Film Festival winners. 711 West Broadway, 874-1927.

### Residence seminar today

Do you have any questions regarding the new BCIT student residence? If so, drop into the short information seminar in Room D202, from 11:45 to 12:15 where you can get answers to your questions.

### Residence dons needed

Applications for Donships in the Willingdon and Maquinna Residence are available in the Housing Office until Friday, February 17, 1978.

A play about campus life is showing at the UBC Old Auditorium. Good News, being presented by MUSSOC, is about the affairs of a football star, his brainy girlfriend, AND her best

friend. Here from Feb. 1 to 11, 8:30 p.m., tickets \$3 and \$4. Call 687-2801 for more info.

David Y. H. Lui presents Dancers, a modern dance troupe continued on page 8

## Business Society... yes, we do exist

By JEAN BENGOUGH

As a result of an executive evaluation at Thursday's council meeting, I have come to realize that the Business Society is not very visible around this campus. So, to belatedly live up to an old campaign promise, I will write a short weekly article to tell you what the Business Society is doing.

The major activity for this term will be Exposure '78. For students who are new to BCIT, or who did not attend last year, Exposure '78 follows a seminar format with a panel of approximately 50 businessmen and representatives from industry who will be here to answer any questions that you may have about future jobs and opportunities in business. This seminar usually lasts for about two hours and is followed by a wine and cheese party which will give you an opportunity to talk to the

representatives on a one-to-one basis. This program was very successful last year and will be again this year if we can present companies that are interesting.

In past years we have had such companies as CP Air, Bank of Montreal, Bayshore Inn, Canada Safeway, Keg 'n' Cleaver and Block Brothers.

I'm now compiling a list of companies to be invited this year and I encourage you to suggest names of companies with whom you would like to speak. Give these names to me (in the SA offices) or to your Tech President by Feb. 15 and we will try to have them present at the seminar.

Exposure '78 is planned for

March 22 and all classes for Business students will be cancelled that afternoon so that you will be able to attend. (by the way, it's all free!)

Other ideas for activities this term include a seminar on personal financing, a Young President's Organization panel and

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## Thom running for U.B.C. Senate

It's election time again out at UBC. Seats on the UBC Senate are being hotly contested by a group of prominent UBC alumni. In the running is our own Gordon Thom, principal of this, our own beloved institution. Actually, to be strictly factual, Mr. Thom is up for re-election, having already been elected to the Senate in 1972

and again in 1975.

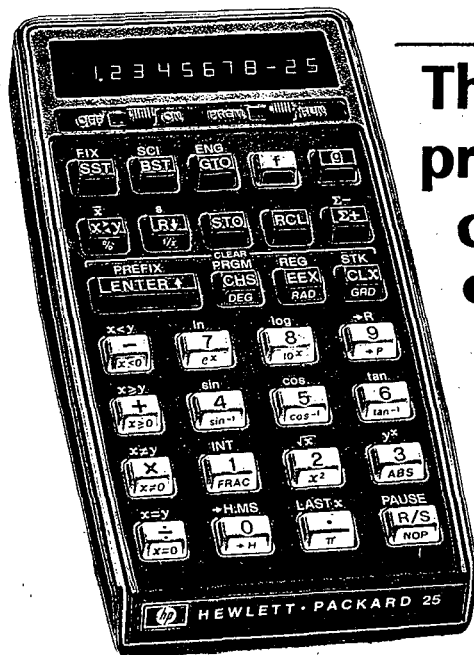
Seventeen candidates are entered, of which eleven will finally be chosen. All candidates are former UBC grads and the votes will be cast exclusively by UBC alumni. All former grads have received ballots in the mail which must be sent in before Feb. 24 for tabulation and so the decision

We at the Link extend our heartfelt good wishes to Mr. Thom in hopes that he will be successful in his bid for re-election and in case the outcome is in any doubt, offer the services of our printing press to insure his victory.

Good luck, Gordon!

# We're overstocked

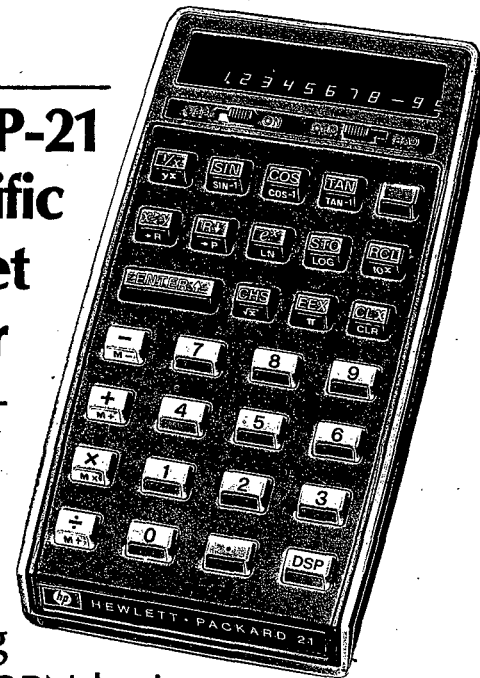
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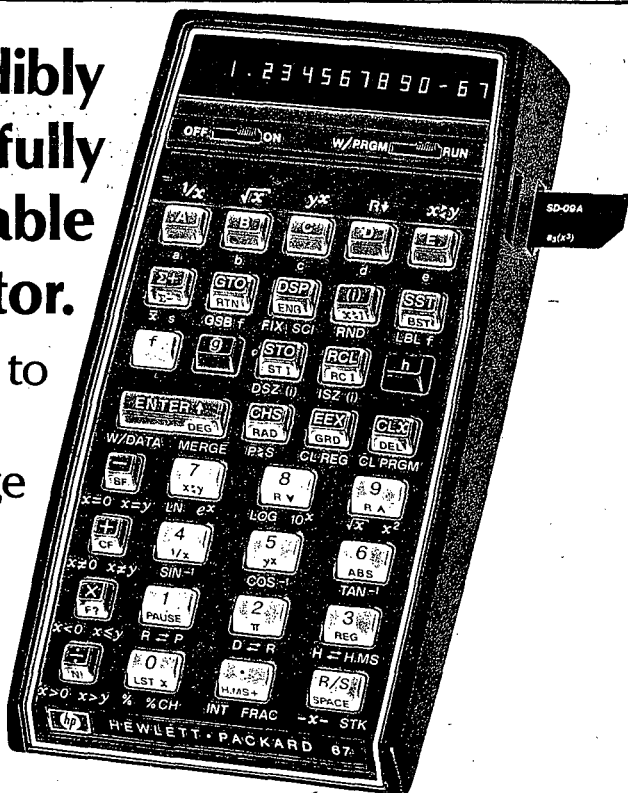
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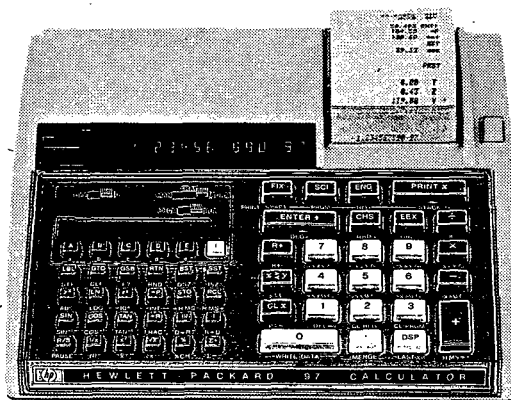


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## The great northern concrete toboggan race

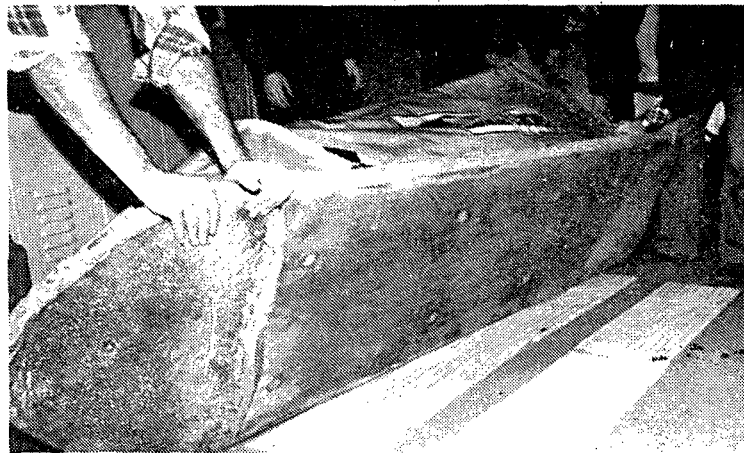
Concrete toboggans? You better believe it. Why concrete? I'll tell you about that later. Right now, the important thing is that there are seven guys in second year Civil and Structural who, on February 25th at Cypress Bowl, are going to do their best to let their suicidal tendencies overcome them. Unless someone with a kind heart and seven straight-jackets arrives in time, these guys will be sliding (flying, hurtling?) down the slopes of Cypress Bowl at speeds approaching 40 miles an hour, on a 300 pound slab of concrete! With a crew of six-five passengers and one pusher, that means a total of 1000 pounds will be accelerating towards a finish line in an insane attempt to beat the clock. At the bottom of the run will be a large pile of hay bales and snow which will theoretically stop the sleds.

Each team will do three runs, and the best time will be taken. Two awards will be made—one for the "fastest concrete toboggan in the world" and one for the most uniquely engineered design. The first Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race (TGNCTR) was held at the Canyon Ski Lodge at Red Deer, Alberta in 1975. Hundreds of spectators watched as the first-ever concrete tobog-

gan thundered down the mountain side, sped across the finish line, and crashed into the piles of hay, scattering both the bales and the riders in all directions. The riders all jumped to their feet, and the race was underway. The winner was the No. 3 team from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. They covered the 122 meter course in 12.8 seconds for an average speed of 34.3 km/hr. The sled crossed the finish line at an estimated speed of 50 km/h!

Now, then why a CONCRETE toboggan? Now I'll explain why a concrete toboggan.

Back in late 1974 the Alberta Chapter of the American Concrete Institute wanted to come up



The toboggan shown on its side—exposing the 300 pound concrete slab. Don Wright photo.

with an event similar to the concrete canoe races that are common to the south. Since the competition would have to take place during the regular school year, which in Alberta means while there is snow on the ground, it was thought a snow or

ice vehicle would be appropriate. And so, TGNCTR was born.

This year, all the northwestern institutes and universities with Civil and Structural programs have been invited to enter as many as four concrete toboggans. The BCIT C & S tech will be

entering two such vehicles. The first toboggan, after some 200 man-hours of weekend work, has been completed. The bottom is a one and a half inch thick slab of special "Cement Fondu" concrete slab 7½ feet long and 26" wide, weighing about 300 pounds. It has a frame of aluminum and steel rods with plastic stretched along the sides. Sponsoring BCIT's entry will be Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. Carling O'Keefe is sponsoring the event up at Cypress Bowl. Wally Quarry is the instructor/co-ordinator overseeing the construction of the two BCIT sleds. The crew members as of this printing are: Don Morrish, Pete Richards, Mike Carver, Ray Riddell, Rick Syrnky, Gord Gettel and Ken Merhe.

There will be competition from UBC (last year's winner and this year's host), SAIT, NAIT, and U of Washington as well as others.

"The whole team believes that nobody else stands a snowball's chance in hell." Good luck guys.

## Pub crawler

By DAVE SHERWOOD

One of the truly great culinary experiences is currently available at BCIT. "Growlies", a small bistro in the SAC, is currently serving some delicious repasts in the style of French chef Joe Mignon.

The atmosphere has a certain something, a je ne sais quoi if you prefer, that makes it (Ed. note: Cut the bullshit Dave and get on with it...Mike)

Anyway, "Growlies" is a sparse but clean food outlet in the SAC that delivers sandwiches, sausage rolls and meat pies, either heated or unheated at low, low prices. They also have specials such as Cornish Pasties (that's pastees, not paste-tees, you cretin) and special sandwiches.

And the prices are good. The Submarine Sandwiches run at a buck a shot with Potato chips and pickles. The sausage rolls are the cheapest I've ever seen at 25 cents each and that delicious Cornish Pasty (Tasted by an impartial, though drunk, panel of Broadcast Journalists) went for only 75 cents.

John Ellis, a second year Finance student, is the current head of Growlies and also weekend manager of the Pub. He explains the low prices at the new food outlet by pointing out that the primary purpose of it is not, like many other food outlets, to make money as all profits go to the Student Association anyway. Markups are, at most, half of an ordinary food outlet's.

And what of student reaction? Well, Growlies sold out the first day it was opened, in two hours.

The hours are 5-9 pm Monday to Thursday, 5-12 midnight on Friday and 8-12 midnight on Saturday.

## Way to go asshole

By your immature actions you have cost your fellow students approximately \$250.00 to replace the wall in the men's washroom in the SAC Building. You have also helped to maintain the administration's low opinion of students. The BCIT Student Association is offering a reward of \$100 to anyone who can help them identify you.

# Youth Power Means: Summer JOBS

Again in 1978, the B.C. Ministry of Labour is initiating a program designed to create as many summer job opportunities as possible, for B.C. students and unemployed youth. We will co-ordinate job openings in many other government ministries and help private businesses, farms, and non-profit organizations pay the wages for extra summer staff.

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## Upcoming job scene

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Forestry, Survey, Civil & Structural Techs, B.C. FOREST SERVICE, Engineering Division.

The Engineering Division of the B.C. Forest Service requires students in Survey, Forestry, and C & S for summer jobs on engineering surveys and projects in various parts of the province.

Positions as Assistant Party Chiefs, Instrumentmen, Levelmen, and Chainmen are available. Room and board will be supplied on field assignments.

Salaries will be commensurate with the requirements of the job. Salary range: \$969-\$1104.

B.C. Forest Service application forms are available at the Placement office. All applications will be screened by not all applicants will be interviewed.

To apply, submit a completed provincial PSC 7 form to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 3, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:** Civil & Structural Tech, WRIGHT ENGINEERS LTD, Vancouver, B.C. would like to interview the above students for a position as junior design draftsman. This company is involved in heavy industrial construction. The job will include calculations and design of foundations, retaining wall, structural steel and columns, slabs on grade and vibration analysis, quantity takeoffs and costing for excavation and structures.

To apply, submit a complete personal information form including mention of involvement in sports and extra-curricular activities along with most recent copy of transcript of marks, and sample of recent work calculation and drawings to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 15, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**SUMMER & PERMANENT WORK:** Civil & Structural Tech, 1st and 2nd year, PUBLIC WORKS CANADA, Whitehorse, Y.T. the geotechnical and materials services branch of Public Works Canada, Whitehorse, would like to interview the above students for summer & permanent work either in the lab at Whitehorse or in field labs throughout the Yukon and northern B.C.

Summer jobs will be as junior materials testing technicians and permanent jobs will be as materials research technicians. Detailed job descriptions are on file in room D204.

To apply, submit a completed PSC 367-4110 form to room D204 no later than noon, February 21, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you on March 2, 1978. Canadian Citizens will be given preference.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:**

**Mechanical Tech, CANADIAN CAR (PACIFIC) LTD, Surrey, B.C.** a manufacturer of heavy industrial equipment would like to interview the above students for related jobs involving mechanical design and drafting and layout as applied to sawmill equipment such as shippers, carriages, bandmills, hydraulic equipment application and schematics and mechanical drive systems including reducers, chains, belts, etc.

To apply, submit a complete personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 1, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on Feb. 8, 1978.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:** E & E Technology, Control and Electrical Options, CANADIAN CAR (PACIFIC) LTD., Surrey, B.C. a manufacturer of heavy industrial equipment would like to interview the above students for related jobs. The job will involve design of relay, electronics and motor controls incorporating keyboard and baling circuits with diode matrix boards, general control circuits-memory, sequencing, basis of digital techniques familiarity of micro processor principals and knowledge or oper-

ational amplifiers and motor controls using "one line" schematics for 3 phase control systems.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 1, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on Feb. 8, 1978.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS: E & E ELECTRICAL OPTION, B.C. HYDRO, Vancouver, B.C.**

will be conducting a seminar at 12:30 p.m. in room 328 on Wednesday, January 25, 1978 for 2nd year students in the Electrical option of E & E.

The above students who are interested in related permanent employment with B.C. Hydro should submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Jan. 31, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on Feb. 14, 15, or 7, 1978.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:** Admin. Management, Financial Management, Marketing, Operations Management

LUMBERLAND BUILDING MATERIALS LTD, Vancouver, B.C. would like to interview graduating students from the above technologies for positions in their management trainee program. The training program is approximately 18 to 24 months in length and consists of on-the-job training supplemented with product knowledge sessions and supervisory skills workshops.

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## WANTED—A CURLER

BCIT needs an experienced skip for its extramural women's curling team.

If you are interested, please contact Henry Arthur, room 371, home phone number 876-9053, by Friday, February 3.

If you can skip, we have a team for you!

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Nursing  
Business and personnel administration

## Stretch those muscles

from patrick taylor campus rec council chairman

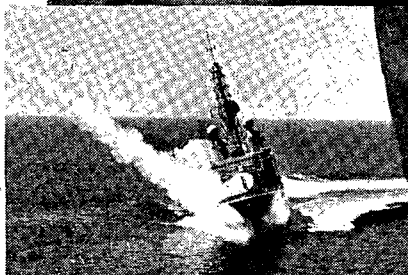
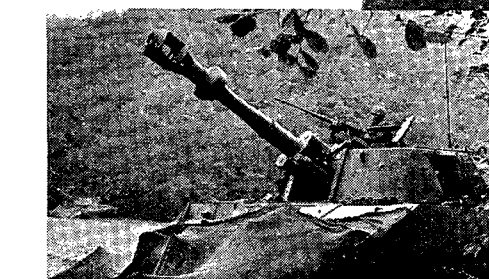
I notice more people are out this quarter obtaining the benefits of physical exercise. Remember that even though this is a career oriented school with students being primarily concerned with getting a job, your quality of life and life style are also learned aspects.

So, as spring fever moves you to stretch your muscles -- take up the challenge! Physical fitness and good marks go hand in hand.

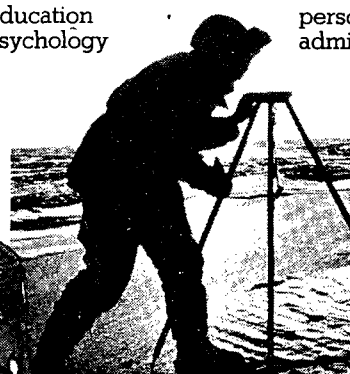
I notice all those nurses running around the track daily. Where are you, fellows?

Meanwhile, indoor soccer will be postponed until the time clocks are protected with a shield. Be patient.

Outdoor trips are being planned every weekend for hiking and cross country skiing. Meetings are Wednesdays at 11:30, Room D206.



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# NOOZE OF THE WORLD

link staff reports



The Student Association elections are still a long way off, but already a candidate has thrown his hat in the ring. Attila the Hun, a student in Pillage and Sack technology, has filed nomination papers in an effort to secure the president's job currently held by Smilin' John Scott. Attila's promises include the sack of SFU, the pillage of UBC, and the ravage of Douglas College. The Hun already has secured administration approval for his program.

BCIT's student council has given the go-ahead to publications manager Michael Kluckner for the production of a BCIT yearbook. In a closed association executive meeting, the council drafted the plans for the project, which include 160 pages on the SA executive in four colour lithography, three pages of black and white pictures of BCIT's various clubs, and a four page newsprint supplement of grad photos.

News of the World reports another Soviet satellite down over the Northwest Territories. The satellite apparently confused the barren regions of northern Canada for the polar region of Mars. Soviet news agency TASS, apparently unaware of their satellite's true location, reported today that contrary to popular beliefs about Martians, they actually speak a strange dialect of English, consume ten pints of whiskey a day, and despise Quebec.

In BCIT campus news today, the Forestry department has decided to send their own satellite into the upper stratosphere.

The project has bogged down lately however, due to the opinions of experts who doubt the feasibility of a satellite constructed entirely of red cedar. Further, experts doubt whether the project's fuel supply, consisting of recycled beer and pretzels, will be sufficient for the voyage.

The mystery of the poor showing of the Vancouver Canucks over the last seven years has been explained. At a hastily called news conference in the Pacific Coliseum, Canuck Coach Orland Kurtenbach said the reason the Canucks had performed so poorly in the past was that all the players had been instructed to put their uniforms on the wrong way around and skate backwards. "We thought it would excite the fans' interest," explained Kurtenbach.

Student publisher Michael Kluckner was in sports news today. Kluckner handed SA Business Director Phil Henderson a smashing 15-0 defeat on the badminton courts. Apparently the two had decided on a substantial handicap for Henderson, who has a record of fifty straight victories over Kluckner.

Henderson appeared on the court wearing forty pound lead weights and carrying an unstrung racket.

When questioned about whether Kluckner thought his dubious victory was fair, he replied "All's fair in love, war and publishing."

## Job scene

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More information is on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, February 13, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you on February 15, 1978.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:**  
**Admin. Management and Marketing Management Techs**

**SIMPSON SEARS LTD** an international retailer and catalogue merchandiser are interested in interviewing students from the above technologies who wish to establish themselves in career opportunities in the retail marketing field, through their management development program. In addition to successful completion of courses students must show:

1. sincere interest in retail merchandising;
2. a willingness to relocate nationally; and
3. natural leadership ability.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, February 28, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you in mid March. Company information is on file in Room D204.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:**  
**Marketing Management Tech**

**PALMER, JARVIS, and ASSOCIATES ADVERTISING LTD.**, Vancouver, B.C. an advertising agency who concentrate on chain operations as their clients (such as MacDonalds, Midas Mufflers, and Bank of B.C.) by assigning representatives to each store to develop local promotional campaigns, have two vacancies for promotional coordinator trainees. Marketing graduates interested in these exciting training positions are requested to complete a personal information form and return to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 10, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:**  
**Marketing Management Tech:**  
**CATTON BUCKHAM ADVERTISING AGENCY**, Vancouver, B.C. have a vacancy for a media buyer and coordinator. The duties are with the various media and include media planning, production work, and scheduling, and meeting the media representatives. Applicants must be able to type at least 50 wpm and should have good numerical skills. Marketing students with experience in publications would be an asset. A former graduate learning the position describes it as varied and exciting.

To apply, submit a complete personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 15, 1978 for employer prescreening. Those selected will likely be interviewed on campus at a later date.

**SUMMER & PART TIME EMPLOYMENT: Hotel Motel Tech, HERITAGE VILLAGE**, Burnaby, B.C. would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in part-time work during the year and fulltime work during the summer. While the salary is \$3.00/hr., possible total earnings over a year could be about \$2,500.00. More information on the various positions is on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a complete personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 9, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:**  
**Computer Programming Tech, KELLAM BUSINESS SYSTEMS**, Vancouver, B.C. a local computer systems firm would like to interview the above students who are interested in a position involving work as a programmer/analyst and testing and documentation of on line business computers. To apply, submit a completed personal information form and copy of recent transcript of marks to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 10, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on Feb. 24, 1978.

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## THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



## Rock, classical, jazz... the library has whatever you're into

I didn't feel like going to the fourth lecture in a row one morning last week so I shuffled over to the library. Having just spent the previous three hours on my ass listening to what the instructors had to say, I was, without question, ready for some rock. I headed straight for the place where the cassette tapes are kept. There they have some old Rolling Stone, Procol Harum, Jeff Beck and Beatles music (among others) on cassette tapes. I should say "had." It appears they have drastically updated the selection, and that's not all. Some of the old scratchy sounding tape players have been replaced by actual tape decks. Complete with stereo volume controls, noise filters, and tape bias switches they sound a helluva lot better than the old ones.

The new tapes include both of Fleetwood Mac's latest; Band on the Run, A Night on the Town and Every Picture Tells a Story; Hotel California; Desire; Bob Marley and the Wailers (two or three from these guys); Manhattan Transfer; Boz Scaggs' Silk Degrees....the list goes on and on. There are also a great many new classical and jazz tapes or whatever else you're into.

The tapes are actually all well recorded albums. A few of the albums are purchased by the library for re-recording, but a great number come from staff and students who bring in their own albums and allow them to be recorded. There are in excess of 400 tapes available for your listening pleasure.

To listen to a tape all you have to do is look up the number of the tape in their book, give the number to and your library card to the girl at the desk, and find and unoccupied tape player. Currently there are only five tape players available—three old stereo tape players and the two new tape decks, which recently replaced two old mono units. Space is ready and waiting for eight more new tape decks like the two other new ones to arrive.

In addition to the artists and groups listed above, there are also tapes of the Moody Blues, The Doors, The Who, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Elvis and others new and old.

If what's available here at BCIT isn't enough to keep you satisfied, then hitch a ride up to Kingsway and drop into the Centra Park Branch of the Burnaby Public Library System.

At both this branch and the Edmonds branch they have hundreds of albums that can be borrowed. The Edmonds branch also has a large selection of cassette tapes. Then, if it's not too late, get over to the New Westminster Library. They have over 5000 albums in one room! Of course, only a few hundred are rock, but a few hundred is better than none at all. Besides, the libraries are always getting new records as they are released. Chances are the album you may want is already out. In that case, ask at the desk to have it put on reserve. It'll probably cost you a dime, but you'll be next in line when it is returned.

The Burnaby libraries loan records for four weeks and the New West library loans records for two weeks.

If you're from out of town it'll cost you \$25 a year for a library card, though it is good for about thirty libraries all together including those in New West, Burnaby, Vancouver and Port Moody. If \$25 sounds like too much for the amount of time you'll be in town, get a "local" to borrow the records for you.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by dave sherwood

## A vitriolic comment on the shape of the world

BCIT Telephone Directory 1977. BCIT Student Association. Retail price...Are you kidding?

BCIT Student Association has come up with their 1977 version of the runaway bestseller (best giveaway?) series **The BCIT Telephone Directory**. John Scott's lads have put together a truly remarkable collection of names which provides a stunning insight into the story behind BCIT.

The cover drawing for this masterpiece was done by the mysterious Mr. Michael, who shows a valuable insight into the uses for this soon-to-be classic.

The first few pages are deceptively dull, masking the overwhelming inanity of the rest of the prose.

At page thirteen we are jolted out of our lethargy by 19 straight pages of mindless drivel not even alleviated by the occasional advertisements that mar the otherwise pristine message in this volume. But of the nineteen straight pages of drivel? We can only say that this is truly a master stroke. Obviously intending a deep social message, the enigmatic author has made a vitriolic comment on the shape of the world in the Dostoevsky mold.

The story climaxes in the V section of the directory, which has, no doubt, the most interesting and provocative names of any of the myriad of post-secondary telephone directories that I have read.

In the last three pages of the book our curiosity is rekindled by three almost blank pages. What does it all mean? Who cares? What's to care about? It's just too, too Beautiful. What a masterpiece.....



## ♥Variety Club♥ telethon

B.C.'s ANNUAL SHOW OF HEARTS!

February 11 and 12, 1978

**WE NEED VOLUNTEERS TO HELP AT MILLERS**



Sign up in the SA offices.

**PLEASE HELP!**

Meeting for all those working on Telethon  
Wed. Feb 8, noon, Rm 198

## Job scene

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**EMPLOYMENT:** Computer Programming, PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES, Richmond, B.C. would like to receive applications from the above students for junior application programmers in the computer services department. Responsibilities will include maintenance of existing cobol batch systems, programming of new systems, conversion and documentation.

To apply, submit a complete personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, January, 31, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on Feb. 17, 1978.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS:** Forestry Technology, B.C. FOREST SERVICE, Vancouver district would like to interview the above graduating students for several related positions in the Vancouver forestry district. The positions are classes as auxiliary positions but will lead to full-time, regular positions.

To apply, submit a completed provincial PSC 7 form to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 3, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on Feb. 21 or 20, 1978.

**GRADUATING & SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Forestry Tech, NORTHWOOD PULP & TIMBER CO. LTD, Prince George, B.C. would like to receive applications from the above students for related summer & permanent work in their engineering division.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 8, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Forestry Tech, 1st year, TRIANGLE PACIFIC FOREST PRODUCTS LTD., Slocan B.C. would like to receive applications from the above students for positions involving: cruising, road location, traversing roads and settings, boundary marking, regenerating surveys, planting inspections and fire fighting.

To apply, submit a complete personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 2, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on Feb. 23, 1978.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Forestry Tech, 1st year, B.C. FOREST SERVICE, Cariboo District would like to interview the above students for forestry field work, including fire suppression duties. Applicants must be physically capable of performing strenuous duties and endure field camp and bush conditions and be capable of handling hand tools and mechanical equipment. Valid industrial first aid certificate is desirable.

To apply, submit a complete provincial PSC 7 application to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 8, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you on Feb. 16, 1978.

## unclassifieds

**HELP WANTED:** Staff needed for a student run food service in the SAC.

Hours are 4:30 - 9:30 Mon-Thurs  
4:30-12:30 Friday  
7:30-12:30 Saturday  
Food experience preferred. Please submit information sheet with work experience and relevant information to John Ellis c/o Student Association office in SAC. \$4/hr.

**PURE OKANAGAN HONEY.** \$.75/lb. in bulk. See Phil Henderson, SAC office.

**GIVE YOUR** project a professional look. Expert typing at reasonable rates. Call Cecile, 298-6310.

**FOR SALE:** Ladies' Nordica Boots. Size 7N. \$88. 522-0104 after 5 pm.

**1-BEDROOM SUITE** for rent. See Lee in TNT 1976 Building.

**FOR SALE:** 2 Michelin X radials and 2 Goodyear GS800 Radials. Michelins mounted on 4-bolt VW wheels. 15" size. Excellent condition. \$75 set. Also, VW oil bath air-cleaner (\$10) and rear seats for '69 Bug in great shape (offers?). See Michael in Publications.

## STEPPIN' OUT

by karen dar woon



## I'm gonna boogie tonight

If there's one thing Vancouver has, it's night life. And even with the rising popularity of "discos" and recorded music, there are still some places that provide live entertainment and dance bands.

The Cave on Hornby St. has been a long-time stop for many popular performers. Issac Hayes, Mitzi Gaynor, and Morris (a tribute to Elvis) just to name a few. Cover charge and showtimes vary with the performer, and advance tickets can be had at the club. (682-3677)

The Mr. Sport Hotel has a cabaret in each of its two establishments. Mr. Jock's on Kingsway (433-8255) features top 40's dance bands. The crowd is often scattered with members of sports teams. Cover charge is \$2. At the New Westminster location (740 Carnarvon, 521-3757), Mr. Jock's has showbands. Lots of variety and pizzazz in the music. No cover charge.

In New Westminster, the Golden Nugget has disco-style and rock showbands. The music is good and there's always a crowd on weekends. Cover charge is \$3.00. On Church Street near Columbia.

The Fabulous Fifties room at the Ritz International Hotel (1040 W. Georgia, 685-8311) has the tunes of the fifties. Peter and Tim play everything from Elvis to Nat King Cole, with guitar, vocals, drums, piano and organ. Hoola hoop and jive contests are often held and there is also an Elvis Room, dedicated to the King. Open Tuesday to Saturday. Cover \$1.50 on weekends.

The home of Trooper, the Zodiac Cabaret, is located at the Royal Towers Hotel (Sixth St. and Royal, New Westminster, 524-3777). This is a rockin' and rolling' place where the music is hard and loud. Thursday to Saturday; the cover charge varies.

Lasseter's Den, on Broadway near Commercial, features live rock and roll six nights a week. Special effects light up the dance floor.

In the Century Plaza Hotel (1015 Burrard St., 687-0575), there's Goodtime Charlie's. Top 40's disco-style dance bands are presented in this large active cabaret. NEW LIFE, a popular band, will return on Feb. 13 through March. Cover charge \$2 on weekends.

With all these places to go to, no one need sit and be satisfied with recorded music when you want the "real" thing.

## Are you a detective??

Now's your chance to try with BCIT Radio and the great "Hide & SAC giveaway." Win \$100,000 with a Winsday Lottery ticket from the this 'n that store! A case of brew from the pub and a current album!

To enter listen to BCIT Radio in the SAC today at 12:05 and get the first clue. Then listen for more clues and discover the identity of the radio station's missing person in the SAC. Then win!!

Sherlock knows when he's got it easy. Join him every Wednesday afternoon for the Great Hide & SAC Giveaway!

Wednesdays on BCIT Radio!

## what's happening

friday

3 Hea

1th Society dance



GETAWAY!

8-1 in the SAC, featuring Getaway

saturday

4 X-Ray dance

8-1 in the SAC, featuring Getaway

wednesday

8 Bazooka Joe

during the 3-hour break in the SAC

COMING UP

is the Valentine's weekend next week!

THEATRE 129

presents

FEBRUARY 8

★ Chinatown starring Jack Nicholson

FEBRUARY 22

★ The Tenant starring Roman Polanski

times: doors open at 11:45

admission: 50c.



## SPORTS & RECREATION

# Sports Notes

By Wally Rowan

### ACTIVITIES

**Fitness Classes:** Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. FREE-FREE-FREE!!

So far, only five registered. Last chance to register today. We need 15 students to warrant paying an instructor. This course is FREE! Use your student fee privileges.

**SAC Gym Score Clocks:** a final decision will be made prior to next week's edition of the LINK. The cost for guards is approximately \$500.00. We hope to have approval in the near future. Hang in there indoor soccer and team handballers.

**Table Tennis:** Men and Women's Singles Tournament. Sunday, Feb. 12, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. We need entries. This is

not a WORLD championship but some good players will be competing. The double elimination gives everyone a minimum of two matches. The price is right -- FREE-- register at Campus Life trailer or phone loc. 845.

**Scuba:** one more time. Register today if you want to learn from a professional for a nominal fee. See Ross at Scuba booth in SAC lobby today. We need 12 to get a group rate. Course will be scheduled for your

## Curling

**Men's:** The Wayne Arsenault rink will represent BCIT in the Totem Conference men's curling playoffs February 17 and 18 in Kamloops. Arsenault, with third Ralph Turney, second Alan Schmelzel and lead Murray Heron, defeated the James Lenting and Garry Beaudry rinks in a double-knockout competition. Arsenault went through the competition undefeated.

**Mixed:** There also will be a mixed team going to Kamloops February 17 and 18 for the Totem playoffs. Deadline for entries is FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3. Contact Henry Arthur in room 371, home phone number 876-9053.

**Women's:** A women's extra-mural team to represent BCIT at Kamloops on February 17 and 18 has been organized, but does not yet have a skip. If you are interested in skipping the women's curling team, or if you know someone who might be, please contact Henry Arthur in room 373, home phone number 876-9053. DEADLINE IS THIS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

open night. Again, student fee privileges subsidize a portion of total cost.

### INTRAMURALS

#### Mens Basketball [Monday]

This is not a KILL league. Officials will be tightening up on rough play. A new rule is now in effect as of today: Referee will eject any individual who persists in dangerous fouls. We will attempt to improve officiating by having a second referee at the important game; also, a score-keeper will score two games each night to enforce fouls and bonus rules. Come on gang, this is fun time, not muggers' alley! This is a NO CONTACT game. Make sure your team players are all registered.

**Hockey:** Why is it that as playoffs approach, teams try to implement new rules? If you will look in the Intramural Handbook that was printed in August 1977, Men's Hockey stated that "on a trial basis this year Cougar players will be permitted on these teams." The lineups of some teams have had these players listed when they paid their registration fee (\$20). They are entitled to their fourteen game schedule as much as any other player.

The three divisions have two representatives each on the Cam-

pus Recreation Council. They have asked for input on the programs. Tell them what is wrong and we can improve these conditions in future programs.

It is anticipated that registration for team sports will be held at the end of September. Start your first year people right. Give them information when they arrive at school. Sports Reps are an important part of your campus life.

**Intramural Hockey:** just a super day of hockey action last week. An excellent display of hockey resulted in:

Forestry I/Finance	2-1
Forestry II/Building	6-3
E & E/Mining	10-3
BioScience/Marketing	default

Standings as of Jan. 25 show Forestry I in first place with 12 points, and a 3-way tie for second at 11 points.

## Divers! Divers!

All Scuba Divers interested in going on a BCIT Scuba Club sponsored dive, meet in room 103, Wednesday, 12:30. Get some of your money back.

In the Co-ed league, staff is leading with 10 points.

**Volleyball:** another Wednesday break, another day of great action on the courts.

As of January 25, the standings show the leaders of each division as:

A	Survey	6
B	C & S "A"	6
C	C & C "B"	6
D	Building 6-1308's	6

## Wanted: women for badminton

By VAL KARPINSKY

Women Badminton Players, especially a singles player, with competitive experience, are required for BCIT's badminton team. The schedule shouldn't be a problem with a practice on Wednesday evening, and only two tournaments left. This year, BCIT is a solid contender to wrestle the League Championship away from the perennial champs, VCC.

Please contact Val Karpinsky in the Housing Office immediately.

## On the town

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at the Queen E Theatre, February 2, 3, and 4. There's a different program every night. Performances start at 8 p.m.; tickets available at the Vancouver Ticket Center and Eaton's.

**Marcel Marceau,** the world's greatest mime, will be appearing with Pierre Verry at the Q.E. Theatre on Thursday and Friday, February 9-10. Show at 8 p.m., tickets \$6-\$8.50 at Vancouver Ticket Center outlets.

## Business Society

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some individual guest speakers. If you would like to see particular people on campus, let me know and we will try to have them come out.

Just a reminder that, as a Business student, you are a member of the Business Society. If you have a complaint, suggestion or idea, please let us know. We can't help you if we don't know what the problems are. You are also welcome to attend the Business Society meetings which are held every second Tuesday in the SAC boardroom. Next meeting is February 7 at 5:45 p.m. See you there!

### Calculator Repairs

All makes and models.  
Free Estimates

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## "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE BEST KIND"

### Growlies

Student run food service is now open

Regular hours are

MON-THURS 5 pm-9 pm

FRIDAY 5 pm-12 pm

SATURDAY 8 pm-12 pm

"Serving good sandwiches and tasty snacks."

## TYPESETTER WANTED

Must be good typist.

Contact Publications. Good pay!

