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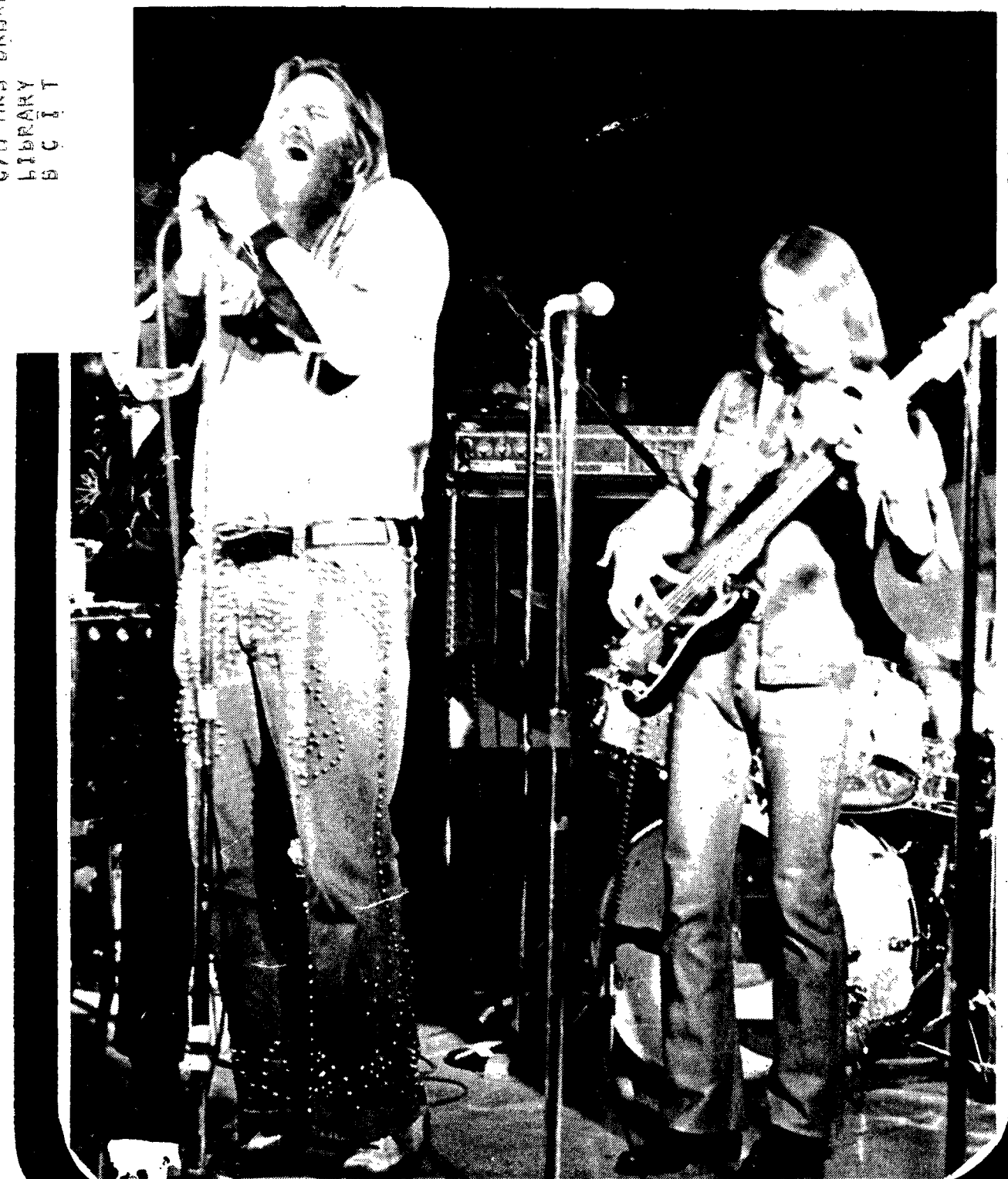
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editorial

Once again, the hallowed halls of SAC are echoing with cries of railroading. It seems that a certain member of the Student Council is in such disagreement with the way that meetings are being run that he is willing to storm out and leave the meeting in an uproar.

At last Tuesday's council meeting, a motion was put forth to get rid of the barber shop and put in a games room. As the discussion progressed, the chair called for the end of the speaker's list, and it was ruled off. A vote was taken, and was passed. At this point Danny Plecas decided that not enough information had been brought out and that no vote should be taken. The argument grew and Danny left.

The problem here was not in the substance of the motion, nor was it in the amount of discussion, but in the ignorance of Robert's Rules of Order on the part of Mr. Plecas. A thorough knowledge of the Student Association Constitution, on the part of Mr. Plecas; indeed on the part of all members of the council, would mean that such problems would not arise.

The students of this institute have entrusted the Council with a great deal of power. Few of the members realize what kind of power they hold, although all have access to the Constitution. Perhaps next year the members will be more enlightened, but surely disorder of this nature should not be characteristic of any student government.

letters

The elections are over and the returns are in. We have a new President, Intramural Sports Chairman and Treasurer.

But I am not writing to just let you know this, this has been done elsewhere in this paper. Rather I am writing to voice my disapproval on the results, more the apathy, pointed out by the election returns, of the total population of BCIT, 750 registered a vote; that works out to about 25% of the school population.

A number of second year students have voiced their unwillingness to vote since their decision will not effect them next year. So far as that goes fine, but if they feel any concern for the improve-

ment of BCIT, even though they will no longer be students, they should, since this option still remains open, vote. Supposing no graduating students had voted, this would leave 1400 returning students who did not vote, this is disgraceful, are the votes of 300 to govern the remaining 1400. We are tomorrow's leaders and we should show it. Let's have a better turn out next year.

Jan Terje Narding
Engin. student

Pinball Adicts Strikeout Barber

On Tuesday, April 23, 1974 the Student Council had decided to disengage in the barber and beauty

salon service, and use the barber shop space for a games room. Though the decision was not an easy one to make, I strongly feel the issue was not given enough consideration. My comment "It was rail-roaded through".

The reason for my feeling is this: the greatest majority of the facts were provided by the executive. The rest of the council depend upon their ability to explain the situation as clearly as possible since the executive members have a closer relationship with such issues.

Upon hearing the facts, the council worked themselves into a heated debate. From this debate a cut and dry decision was made. Unfortunately there was no concrete evidence to support this decision.

Though there was some strong arguments that came into the discussion such as:

1. The present barbershop is not servicing the students, it is more a service to the staff and alumni.
2. The pinball machines are too noisy in the SAC lobby.
3. The pinball machines are constantly being ripped off, thus more secure measures are needed.
4. The SAC lobby will hopefully be made into a lounge (proper seating, carpets, music). Thus it will become a place of peace and quiet.
5. The council has been and will continue to push for SAC Expan-

sion. This hopefully could allow for both a barbershop and games room (but that's a long way yet.)

6. Both the pinball machines and the barbershop contribute revenue to the SA. The barbershop though provides the lesser amount.

There are some facts which were not considered, such as:

1. If the pinball and airhockey machines make all the noise in the SAC lobby. What about the jute box and gym activities? Will the lobby be quieter without the games?

2. The amount of traffic flow in the SAC lobby. Will it be a nuisance to those that want peace and quiet?

3. Will as many students use the games in the games room. After all, fewer people walk down to the TNT, than those that enter the SAC building.

What will happen if the barbershop is removed in favour of a games room. First, we will have a slightly quieter lobby, secondly, we will have to sell the barbershop equipment that the SA owns (probably take a loss.) Thirdly, we have lost the revenue from the barbershop lease. Lastly, we have to go without a barbershop and salon service on campus.

On the other hand, if the barbershop is retained and the games are left in the lobby, we could accept to put up with the noisy pinball machines. Secondly, we

would still have the revenue from the barbershop. Lastly, we would still have the service.

I'm sure these are not all the points that have to be considered, but it is a start to question the council's earlier decision.

After the other agenda items were discussed, the barbershop issue was reinstated for discussion. Due to the many queries that I have mentioned, the council had tabled the issue until further research could be done. Though I earlier said the issue was rail-roaded I had aroused enough discussion to get the issue reconsidered. I don't want the student body to feel that the council doesn't give a damn. The fact is they do! It is the lack of informing these council members and the ill concern of the student body that make it difficult to make a decision.

After reading this article, I hope you as a student express your views on the issue.

We want to know if you use the barber service, and if you agree to turning the barbershop into a games room and if you want and will have a nice quiet lobby.

by Danny Plecas

Rebuttal

I read the letter "Pinball adicts Strike Out Barber" before the paper went to press. Whether or not it is proper to take ad-

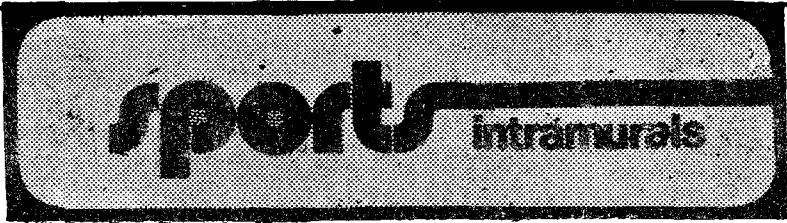


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PLAYOFF ACTION!

Icehockey: In semifinal playoff action, Marketing I, has eliminated Pub Health in the two game total point series. Marketing took the first game 10 - 2, but lost the second 5 - 4. Even though Pub Health is the only team ever to beat Marketing, it just wasn't enough to make it to the final game.

In the East Division playoffs, Building I swept past Survey in both games. They took the first game 3 - 1, and cleaned up 5 - 2 on the second game.

The championship game goes this Wednesday with Building 1 against Marketing 1. If Marketing 1 can skate fast enough to stay away from Building 1 hitting, they should take this game.

Floorhockey: In the West Division quarter final Forest Products II hung on to a first period 3 - 0 lead to finally beat Admin II, 3 - 2.

In the East Division E & E I dumped Mechanical II 6 - 3. The other two quarter final games were delayed until this week.

Softball: In last week's action Survey I whitewashed Marketing I girls team 21 - 7. C & S I dumped Forest Products I 10 - 6.

Next week will be the last week of scheduled softball games. Please check the schedule to see what time and diamond your team is playing on.

Tennis: The poor weather has fouled up the deadlines for each round of the tennis tournament. Since some players have completed the first round and others have not, I cannot extend the first round any further. If you have

tried to contact your opponent and failed, I would consider that you have won by default. BUT, before you take the defaulted win, please contact me so there is no discrepancy later on. The deadline for completion of the second round is Wednesday, May 1.

If poor weather conditions hinder the tournament anymore, then I will move the tournament into a three day event.

The third round and final games will be played on Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3.

Please make every effort to get out and play so we can get the tournament over.

Sports in Short: In the last issue of the Link, I will place pictures of winning teams of each sport that was held through out the year, if your team was a winner come and see me... if you have any equipment still "outstanding", please return it to the equipment room, we seem to have lost some goalie equipment.



H R MacMillan

Planetarium

Most scientists are now convinced that the universe must be teeming with life. But where are we likely to find it, and how? What form is alien life likely to take? These are just some of the questions posed and discussed in a new show at Vancouver's H.R. MacMillan Planetarium, beginning April 5th.

"The Search for Life in the Universe" is the long-awaited sequel to the popular 1972 planetarium feature, "The Search for Other Solar Systems". The new show assumes that there are many solar systems besides our own as demonstrated in the earlier show, and goes on to consider what conditions exist on such planets, and how their environments may affect the development of life there. Spectacular panoramic views of these hypothetical planets, accentuated by colourful special effects, are a highlight of this part of the show.

The Search begins with a vivid re-enactment of the attack of the Martians from H. G. Wells' The War of the Worlds. Presented in the 360-degree setting that only a planetarium can provide, this scene is a concise portrayal of one popular view of life in the universe. However, as the show quickly points out, war between planets may actually be impossible, since any civilization capable of conducting such a massive military exercise would like have destroyed itself long before it could bother another.

From here, the scene shifts to Mars, for a look at that fascinating planet in the light of the latest knowledge about it. Life on Venus or Jupiter is not ruled out either, since the parameters for the development of life have been broadened considerably beyond those in existence on earth. But even if, after a thorough search, no other life is found in our solar system, there is a vast and little known universe, where life and planets may be the rule rather than the exception. One by one, various kinds of stars are visited to see how they would affect life on any planet they may have.

'THE SEARCH FOR LIFE...'

Having established the likelihood of life in the universe, the program then goes on to consider how we may contact it. And, finally, the audience is confronted by the rather sobering thought that we may be far from ready for such a momentous event. The history of contact between civilizations at various stages of development here on earth is a sorry one. Disrupting ecological systems elsewhere could do at least an equal amount of damage.

The planetarium staff has worked for several months, developing the script and many visuals and special effects for

"The Search For Life in the Universe". The program promises to be one of the most thought-provoking epics ever, at the H. R. MacMillan Planetarium.

Telephone 736-4431 for information on tickets and show times.

The show is now running and will be on until the end of June. Show times:

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74-75 STUDENT ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

An actual number of students that bothered to vote was extremely poor, only 700 out of 3000! The percentage of students society which voted are broken down following:

Business	46.5%
Engineering	15.8%
Health	24.4%

The elections for the 1974 Student Association are over. The results are as follows:

President:

Blaine Kennedy	349 votes
Jim Britton	297
Jules Wilkins	88

Intramural Sports Chairman

Gary Holte	430
Frank Sharpe	286

Treasurer

Jim Clark	518
Chris Skuce	202

Business Society President

Kelly Hayden	163
Darryl Leib	154

At the council meeting on April 23, 1974 Marian Benjamin was appointed Publications Chairman by this years Publications Chairman, Elaine McMurtie and this was ratified by Council.



Blaine Kennedy-President



**Jim Clark
Treasurer**



**Ralph Sanford
V.P. Internal**



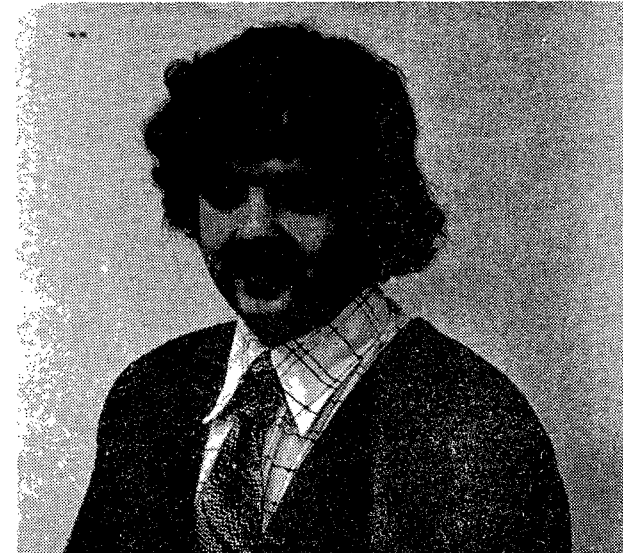
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**Stan Markowski
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**Gary Holte
Intramural Sports**



**Kelly Hayden
Business**



**Wayne Humphry
Engineering**



**Donna Pasko
Health**

A.C.U.I. CONFERENCE REPORT

impressions and recommendations

From March 24 - 27, Larry Horne and the writer attended the Annual Association of College Unions Conference held this year in Toronto. Nearly 1000 delegates representing about 500 universities and colleges attended. The International scope of this organization was evidence by people from England, Australia, South Africa and Sweden attending. Four themes were developed throughout the 4 days:

1. The Relationship between the Union, Educational Institution and Society.
2. Multi-Culturalism
3. Student Development - Involvement in Governance
4. Educational Responsibility of the Union.

As with any conference involving large numbers attending, the individual member only gets out of it in proportion to the effort he puts in. At these annual conferences, one can really pick up ideas about different student unions as well as learn about trends in student thought and philosophy. Larry attended discussion groups and seminars relative to his areas of responsibility and he shall give you a report accordingly.

I talked to many Canadian student union employees and students from all across Canada in addition to other delegates and I shall comment on these exchanges later.

Theme 1 mentioned above was highlighted by a very positive address given by a President of a large college in New York.

Schools and universities are becoming more open to all people - not just for the wealthy as they once were. This fact added to the growing importance of personal leisure time is placing more and more responsibilities on student unions to provide many programs. This is a very important fact and trend that we must recognize - that training for use of leisure time is becoming very important.

Theme 2 was very relative to our American neighbours and the schools of Canada with bilingual problems.

Student involvement in decision making by the university and college boards is very much on the rise. Canadian schools are ahead of our neighbours in this area. Ryerson has 4 students on the governing board of 15. The attitude by governing boards is changing to one of welcoming student input. They are finding that students are very alert, intelligent and have no special interests to lobby for.

Theme 4 is not too relative to BCIT except that student unions are developing programs that not only aid the students, but the staff and school as well.

Canadian school unions are much more independent than American unions. Usually in the U.S., the administrators of the unions are student service people paid for by the school. However, in Canada, the student union is usually quite a self entity with its own paid staff and programs. However, Canadian schools do have student service people who work closely with the union staff.

At Ryerson, the Student Service Director acts more as a liaison officer or ombudsman. At Red River College in Manitoba, the Director of Student Services has a staff of 2 who assist the Student Union in their programs.

What recommendations or suggestions can I put forth from ideas garnered there?

1. Keep on the look out for revenue producing areas to keep student fees from rising.
2. Most schools are assessing parttime students a levy for student fees. These students are then members of the Student Union and eligible to enjoy the benefits. We should pursue this aspect.
3. Most bookstores are run by the student unions. Students are the purchasers of the books - so why not a student owned operation? With the immanent transfer of BCIT to a self governing board, we should look closely at this.
4. Your honoraria is about the lowest in comparison for the work you do. I would suggest a further raise for next year's budget - perhaps 25% above this year.
5. Alumni organizations always receive help from the school administration - not from the Student Union financially. Encourage the Alumni to get a sizeable grant from the school to run an office and publish a newsletter.

6. Keep abreast of new ideas and don't be afraid to try novel approaches. 2 schools in eastern Canada are operating "gas bars" very successfully. These "bars" are run by the student unions.

7. Keep on applying pressure for a student service administrator. We are the only school without one.

8. Federal government money is available for building extra sport facilities. This combined with request for help from Victoria should enable us to get such buildings as a skating rink, swimming pool, and squash courts.

9. Consideration could be given to a course and instructor evaluation done by students and published by the S.A.

10. The area of pin ball and games machines should be restricted to a games room and better supervision should be enforced.

11. Student service programs should be expanded. We should try to bring more speakers and events for the students who do not enjoy our present offerings.

In summary, our S.A. is doing very well compared to other organizations in the student union field. I do believe we can be of better service to our students and school in certain areas.

Next year the conference will be held in the U.S. again and I recommend we send just one delegate.

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NURSES BLEED

The Bloody Cup must be the most sought after trophy in the school. People actually shed as much as 1 pint of blood each in order to win it. Hats off to nursing. 49 nursing students showed up at the Blood Donor Clinic last week to win the Bloody Cup for 1974.

Second and third were Med. Lab, 40 pints; and Forestry, 27 pints. A total of 320 pints of blood were donated. A big thank-you goes out to all donors.

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI!

All is go as graduates from throughout British Columbia and outside the province are converging on BCIT for the Institute's first Homecoming since it opened its doors in 1964. "It's gratifying," commented Jim Mitchell, Treasurer of BCIT's Alumni Association. "We had confidence it would work out, but we never expected them to come from as far as Ontario and the Yukon."

"We welcome students," he added, "to join in the festivities and meet the grads to talk about the Institute or what it's like when you receive you Dipl. T."

The events are scheduled for this Saturday, April 27th in the Student Activity Centre. A semi-formal dress regulation will be required.

The cocktail party commences at 2 p.m. in the Student Activity Centre with a four-piece jazz combo offering light background music. There is no admission charge.

At 7:00 in the evening the Monte Carlo/Dance opens with gambling, door prizes and a grand auction where the earnings can be

used for bidding but will not be the sole avenue for bids as those attending can dip into their pockets to augment their gains from the tables.

During the evening, the Society of Engineering Technologists will be honouring Principal Dean Goard with a membership presentation to the Society.

Proceeds for Homecoming will go to purchase some item for the Institute in the name of our retiring Principal.

Tickets are \$10.00 per couple (\$5 single) for the Monte Carlo/Dance with wager money being given at the door to start you off on the gambling part of the Monte Carlo.

"This Homecoming will be more than just event," Jim Mitchell concluded. "Those attending will be honouring a man who's devoted more than 30 years to education in this province and for the past seven years of the Institute's ten has captured the respect of graduates and students."

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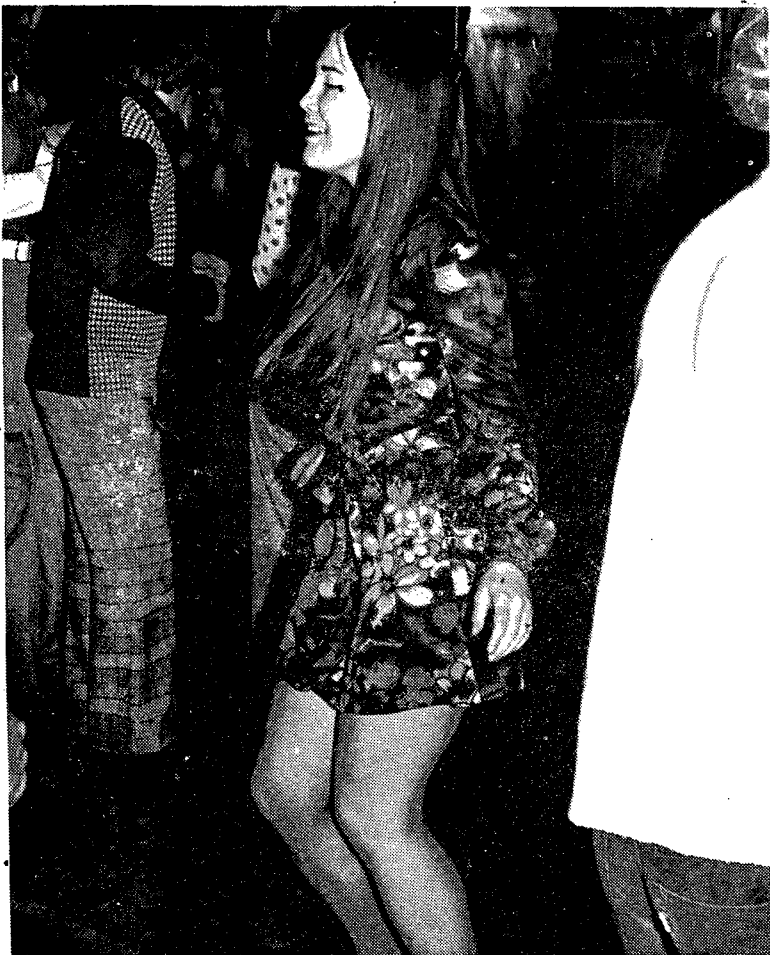
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MIXED REACTIONS TO CROWBAR CONCERT

BCIT's first attempt at a rock concert had mixed reactions from the audience of over 900 people. There was a large well-balanced Kelly-Deyong sound system, but with the gym partitioned, this meant that only those people sitting in the bleachers could actually see the bands. This was because of all the dancing bodies---there was no room provided for those that wanted to dance.

Woodrose, the warmup band displayed a wide variation of musical talents. Ironically, the lead singer called for the audience to have a beer, which was impossible, as there was no beer

served until after 11:30 pm, three hours after the doors had opened. Crowbar started out their set uninspired, it is a great pity that perhaps the best part of the whole concert; the last half hour was witnessed by less than a quarter of the original audience. It was apparent that the audience was too tight for the type of concert put on by Crowbar; their music was loud, very loud, but their music was together. The concert as an afterthought, was a failure from virtually all aspects. This was BCIT's chance to make a name for itself in campus concerts, and although there was a large number of non-students there Friday night, BCIT blew it.



Optometrist

J. W. RUSSELL
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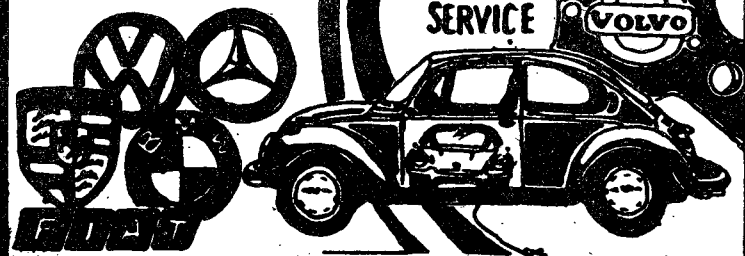
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vantage of this preview, I wish to reply to that letter.

First, I would like to describe what happened as often happens in our council meeting, the Chair gave three calls for speakers. Danny didn't wish to speak. It was not until after the decision was made that he voiced his complaints about not enough information. From that came his allegation that the decision was "Railroaded" through.

It is not my intention to fight for or against the barbershop. That is something you as a student must decide. Rather, it is my purpose to defend the way we operate.

Danny: you say the reason for your feeling is that the greatest majority of the facts were provided by the Executive. What is your complaint about that? Are the facts we give inaccurate? In every decision you make you have to depend upon some source of information. I thank you for raising enough hell in council to get some interest. However, I disagree with the way you went about attacking the council. Incidentally after you left, two motions were passed. They are: I move that the Council express full support for the actions of the Chair during the meeting." Another motion came from your hell-raising: "Whereas there was a subsequent indication that there was insufficient information for a decision, I move that the vote on motion 24.6.3. (about removing the barbershop) be rescinded and that the motion be tabled to the next council meeting." Danny, you "won" this round and derailed the train.

by Bob Harper

nightclubs

PACIFIC SALT

Pacific Salt Spices up an Evening or Meanwhile back in Blood Alley.

Last issue as you may recall, I chronicled the happenings at Lucy's Jazz Workshop, a recently opened club in Gastown. This week I had intended to cover the debut of yet another new venture in town. I refer to the now open Baceda's, of East Hastings. However, I was a trifle tardy in arriving and when I did manage to get there there was a formidable lineup to contend with. Maybe next issue. Those of you who visit them in the meantime are advised to get there early.

So it was that I found myself back at Lucy's to see a performance by Pacific Salt, a band about which I'd been hearing a lot of nice things. They were playing in the absence of Stan Getz who was unfortunately out with back trouble. Hopefully it's nothing serious. Getz is still scheduled to play until the 20th and Lucy's manager Gerald Thompson says he has arranged for a substitute should the great saxophonist be unable to appear.

Pacific Salt, as it turned out, was a more than adequate replacement. These very talented Vancouver-based musicians really impressed me with their playing, both as soloists and as a total entity. At all times they gave the impression that this was a group effort. Ironically they played closely together literally as well as figuratively as the six of them were crowded onto Lucy's small stage.

One of the highlights of the set was a composition by Keith Jarrett although the original tunes by Pacific Salt themselves were a pleasing extra. Patricia, written by guitarist Oliver Gannon was especially nice. P. J. Perry was also heard to good advantage on soprano and alto saxes and flute.

In closing, Pacific Salt plays very enjoyable, very stimulating music, not necessarily jazz, just good music. And whatever you do, don't write them off because they're local musicians. These guys are good.

movies

THE STING

The Sting is a simple movie, and if you want to go to a show to be conned, then this is the one to see. You're constantly being conned in one aspect or another and at times conned out of your \$3.00 admission price. Don't make the mistake of thinking you will be attending a movie classic because of the surprising seven academy awards it received. If you do it'll be like going to see the Exorcist, thinking it's a Walt Disney film. Don't get me wrong, it's good but as an overrated comedy it pulls its own weight!

The Sting stars Paul Newman and Robert Redford, with Robert Shaw as the villain and if you ever wondered what happened to Uncle Martin in My Favourite Martian (Ray Walston), he's in it too. Its directed handily by George Roy Hill who had Newman and Redford in Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, a few years back.

The story is set in 1936 in the depression-era Chicago. It centers around a big spender named Johnny Hooker (Robert Redford) who gains quick cash by playing the con game, and loses it even quicker on the roulette. But Redford and his aging

partner make the mistake of conning a money runner of the racket. They make off with about ten grand and this causes the ruthless racket boss (Robert Shaw) to set loose a couple of his heavies after them.

They manage to get Redford's partner and then we have the "you got my buddy so I'm gonna get you" plot. Redford then meets guess who—right—Paul Newman who is one of the best at the con game. From here on the big con is set up with both the racket boss and the unsuspecting viewer the target.

The movie is light entertainment and it isn't a comedy although it has its amusing parts. Such as Redford's effective method of getting to use a telephone when a big-mouthed middle-aged lady is using it. He accomplishes this by grabbing her and throwing her out, much to the astonishment of everyone around. The Sting tends to put you right in there with the characters with its old-fashioned lighting and cartoon caricatures, and Newman and Redford make it worth watching.

The Sting is currently in its 17th week at Denman Place.

constitution changes

CONSTITUTION NOW READS:

Bylaw 2. MEMBERS AT LARGE

1. The student of each division shall be represented on the Association Council according to the following method based on enrollment figures as of September 15 - of that academic year.
 - a. Each division shall be represented by one Member at Large - from that division - for each 250 students in that division.
 - i. If the number of students enrolled in any division should exceed 150 over a multiple of 250, that division shall be entitled to elect a Member at Large in addition to the number resulting from a multiple of 250.
 - b. Each Member at Large shall be selected by and responsible to each Division Council.

CONSTITUTION WILL READ AFTER CHANGE:

Bylaw 4. MEMBERS AT LARGE

1. The student of each division shall be represented on the Association Council according to the following method based on enrollment figures as of September 15 - of that academic year.
 - a. Each division president of the Engineering, Business and Health Societies.
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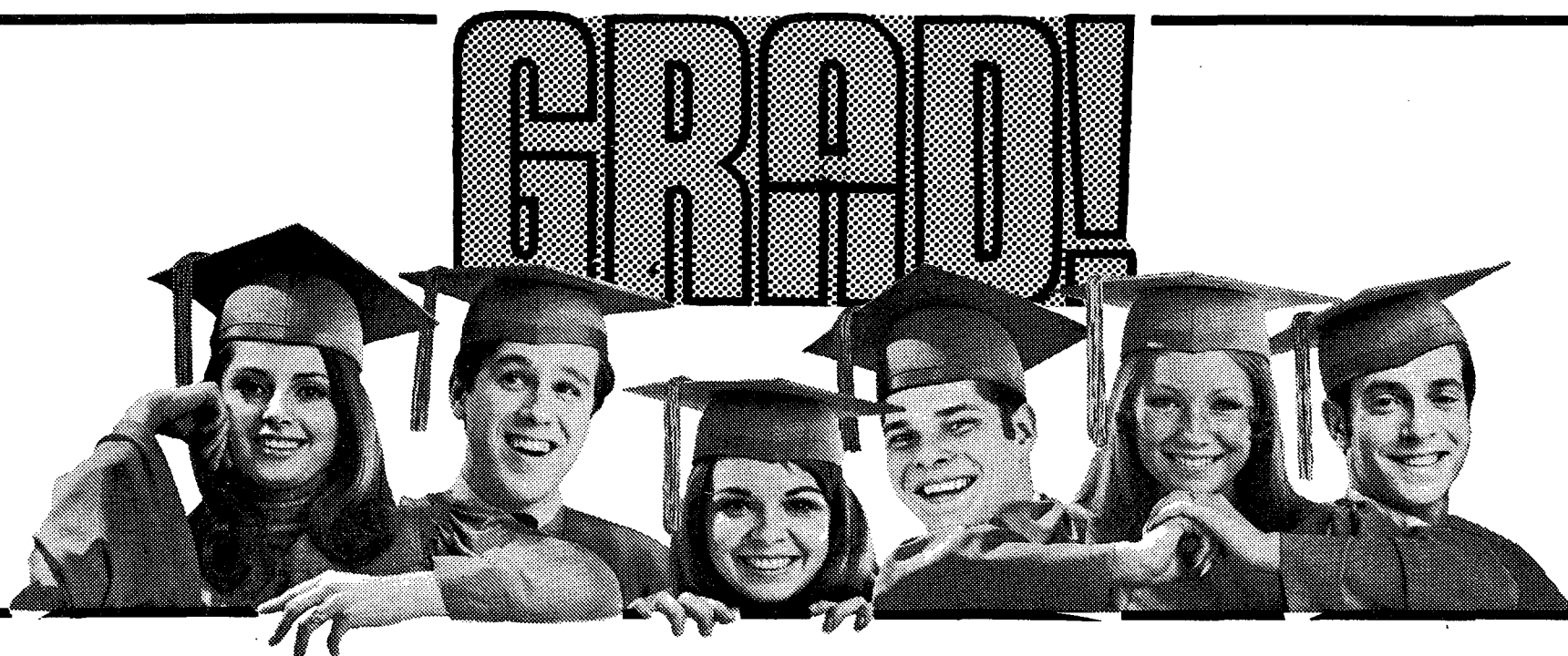
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GRAD..

Several people have volunteered for working at Grad itself. More people are needed for decorations and set-up and clean-up. Anyone interested please contact Gerry Poitras, Activities Chairman.

Grad itself will include a cocktail hour between 6:30 and 7:30; Smorgasbord from 7:30 - 9:30; and dance from 9:30 - 1:30. All tickets are being sold in advance at the North Foyer. Tickets will not be sold after May 3. Ticket price is \$5.00 each. Dress at grad is semi-formal.

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