

Council refuses to sign SAC Management Agreement

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

'Final deadline' passes with promises of further negotiations

By TERRY STONE

In an emergency meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday, a motion to sign the SAC Management Agreement was defeated by a nine to five vote.

Earlier in the week BCIT Principal Gordon Thom had asked council to bring the agreement signed to his office on November 17 or risk the possibility of having the administration make unilateral decisions regarding the future management of the SAC facilities.

Had council voted to sign the agreement, the athletic therapy unit would have been allocated next May the facilities presently occupied by the Unisex Hair Salon, the room previously occupied by the TNT store would have been maintained as a games room, Publications would have lost the eastern ten feet of its office to Health Services and a committee of four students and four administrators would have been set up to manage the SAC facilities. Gordon Thom would have been given the power to cast the deciding vote in all deadlocks of the committee. [continued on page 3]

LINK staff assaults Whistler Lodge

By DON WRIGHT

Alan Walker, treasure of the Student Association, crossed the great void that separates the SA offices from the Publications office. He came into the Link editors' office and asked if someone would write up something about BCIT's Whistler Lodge. We wondered how he expected us

to do this, considering we had never been up to the lodge. Well, Alan, showing the astounding intellect we've come to expect of our student executives, suggested that a couple of us go up to the lodge for a night, check it out, take some photographs, write a few paragraphs, and maybe chop some firewood (just kidding about the firewood). Realizing the tremendous responsibility we had to keep our readers well-informed, and seeing an opportunity to escape the ship that goes down around here, we said OK, we'll take care of it, and filed the "invitation" in the "what should be done but might not get done" file.

Two weeks later found us embarking on what would turn out to be a memorable occasion indeed. We had visions of a one room converted barn with 23 three by five bunks on each wall, hidden away among a bunch of trees on the far slope of Whistler. Back to nature we thought. Out in the toolies where we can escape the grasp of BCIT.

We climbed into Barney's Pinto complete with our sleeping bags, change of clothes, some grub, and a bottle of Southern Comfort. Off we went, on a horrendous drive Mario Andretti would have been proud to travel on.

It took us about an hour and a half to get to Whistler's ski lift, at which point Barney pulled off the road to ask directions. A fellow told us that we had to park at a parking lot about a mile down the road, and then hike about a quarter of a mile to the lodge. We thanked him and pushed on.

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Scott to wed

SA president John Scott will be getting married next August.

Scott will be wedding Wendy Wahl, a second-year Nursing student here. Wendy was spotted last Saturday night at Bierfest sporting a large, diamond-encrusted object on her left ring finger. The LINK, and we're sure everyone else, extends their congratulations!



Must be winter, near Whistler Lodge two weekends ago. Don Wright photo.



Murray Banks practicing his free fall for the upcoming Christmas exams. Banks is perched precariously on the ledge outside Publications. Don Wright photo.

ID collected at all pubs

One piece of identification will be collected from all males attending BCIT pubs from now on, according to pub manager Rob Slavik.

Slavik told the LINK on the weekend that the ID will be returned as people leave the pub if they haven't been involved in any rowdiness. Otherwise, says Slavik, the ID will be turned over directly to the RCMP.

Slavik told the LINK he was

sick and tired of the harassment by "assholes" and said they were forced to take the action so "people can come to the pubs and bring a lady and enjoy themselves."

Slavik said also that he would be looking for Council approval sometime in the near future for instituting a dress code for dances to complement the improvements which have been made to the Cafeteria over the past couple of months.

Food Services great compared to SFU

By ELIZABETH KINSEY

It seems to be common to all campuses that students attack their Food Services. BCIT is no different except that, unlike Simon Fraser University, we shouldn't complain. Our food services aren't the best, but if you want the best, go home to Mother. And if that's a problem, cook it yourself. It'll cost about the same, if not more, than if you bought it on campus.

Our prices are comparable to UBC's and SFU's, but SFU students luck out in the edibility department. I don't even think that fat kid in "Bad News Bears" could eat the food at SFU's Mall cafeteria. The jello is one stage above silicon sealer, the chips were tasteless, until I doused them with Heinz ketchup (thank goodness for Heinz) and their cod steaks cost \$1.10 for a 1/2" by 3" by 2" slab of fish. Atrocious!

Crafts Fair booths going fast

Booths for the "Gastown" Crafts Fair November 30th are going fast. You can look forward to things like film shows, or unique Christmas gifts of jewellery or hand sewn crafts, and more.

Get into the Christmas spirit and do yourself and others a favour. Sell or teach your hobby or craft and don't forget you can make some extra money.

Your support and more variety are needed if the Crafts Fair is to be a success. If you draw, paint, make candles or sculptures of any

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The SUB snack bar at UBC is comparable to our Food Training Center (FTC). The prices, quality and cleanliness of the food and building are quite similar to ours.

Simon Fraser University, as I gathered from their campus newspaper, The Peak, is amidst financial uncertainty. That could be the reason for my being rebuffed when I inquired about their food services financial situation. I wonder what they're hiding?

Mrs. Healthfield at UBC was quite courteous and helpful. She readily gave me the answers that SFU avoided. The Student Union Building cafeteria, snack bar and the various small food outlets on campus are not subsidized at all

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Many reasons for \$236,181 food loss

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by the University. They employ union members whose LOWEST paid worker gets \$5.10 an hour; and with the high cost of food and utilities they barely break even each year. Their food prices are the lowest possible according to Healthfield, without going into debt.

Our situation here at BCIT is quite different. We have the Pacific Vocational Institute students mucking about in the FTC and raising the costs. But the Food Training Centre is just that, a training centre. Not only are the PVI hopeful chefs in there, but our Hotel-Motel and Food Administration students also have their elbows in the stew. They need the centre to learn how to wait on and deal with customers. It's their lab.

For the year ending March 31, 1977, the Campus Food Services lost \$236,181. Duncan Macpherson, the Executive Director, Administration and Bursar, explained that this is because the PVI students need certain supplies that otherwise would not have been purchased. After all, Broadcasters need their audio

tape, Med Lab need their sputum and the cooks need their duck. The FTC is their lab. And if we think of the amount of money that goes into our respective labs, then we can understand their situation. Special foods cannot be bought with dust eddies, so when the student cooks use these foods, it costs money. And that money comes from food sales and PVI. Last year PVI gave us \$248,385 to cover these expenses. Still, this amount was not enough to cover all the expenses attributed to the Campus Food Services. In 1976 though, our deficit was about double that of 1977's.

Macpherson added that this deficit was high because Food Services is billed each year for the electrical bill run up by the Bookstore. Because the Bookstore does not have a meter, it is billed a token \$80, and Food Services ends up footing the actual bill of \$114,595. This in itself explains how the Bookstore ran up a profit of more than \$50,000 last year.

MacPherson says that the SAC Cafeteria and the Roadrunner food outlets are helping to cut

down the deficit. So eat up and help munch away the red ink! So will the new cafeteria that will be

opened in the 1976 Building, when it opens. He believes it will be a major contribution in the



A rather perturbed commuter flattened tires and ripped some moulding off the above Buick in the dirt scramble lot to the south east of the Student Activity

Centre last week because he or she couldn't get out of the lot. For those of you who would rather cram your car into the scramble parking lot than walk the extra 200 yards take heed. Normally this would mean a towaway but because it is a scramble lot the Department of Public Works evidently refuses to tow them. Another photo on page 6. Photos by Don Wright.

"cut the deficit" game. He is also very confident that it will be very popular with the students. But if it doesn't iron out the security problems soon, with whom will that area across from the TNT store be popular? The class of 1984?

The food here isn't that bad, at least their lettuce isn't limp. (if you want to see limp lettuce, go to SFU's Mall). The SAC cafeteria cannot cook your favorite Big Mac, because it doesn't have the rights, and because of ventilation, or the lack of it. So if you want the SAC to be closed down, bring in a grill and sell SAC Burgers. But I don't recommend it. The FTC makes hamburgers but for the same price (90 cents) you can get a boiled potato, mixed vegetables, salad, soup, milk and ten cents change. It's a lot better for you than a hamburger anyways. Or you can get a balanced and good tasting meal for a reasonable price like \$2.55 for seven items.

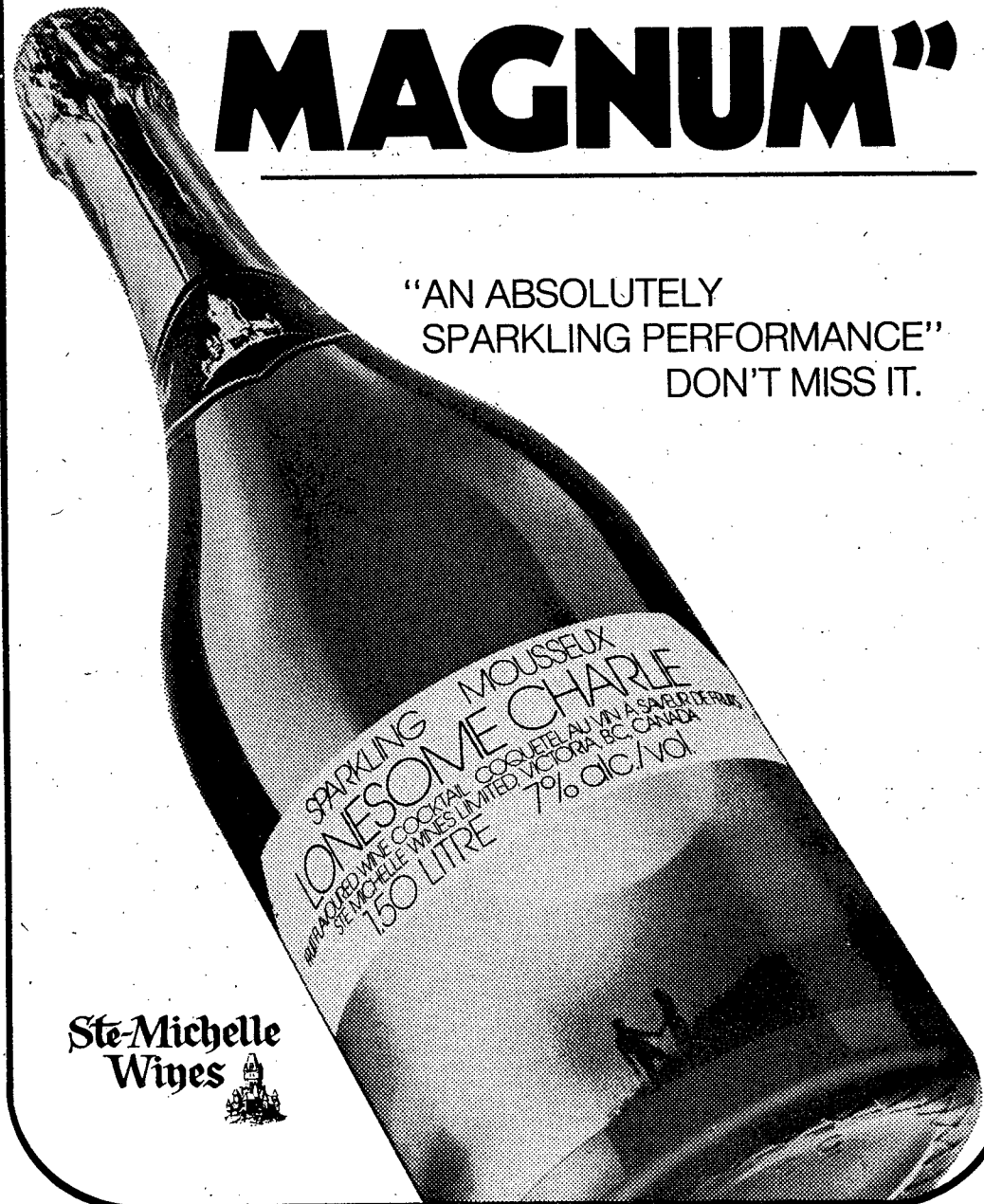
What I do recommend is to put a meter on the Bookstore and watch their profit decrease, eat here on campus for good food, get rid of the PVI students and their high priced foods, avoid SFU's Mall cafeteria and UBC's residence cafeteria and quit beefing about the food services! If you need to beef, try the parking lot—it resembles Woodward's on \$1.49 Day.

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student councils comprising the Association of Student Councils held in Toronto last weekend, SA Business Manager Phil Henderson was re-elected a Director for the forthcoming 77-78 term. This is his fourth term as Director.

Over 50 student councils from various universities and post-secondary colleges across Canada comprise the Association.

The Association voted to join in a loose affiliation with the National Union of Students (NUS). The merger will assist both organizations. AOSC will not become politically-oriented and existing members do not have to join NUS.

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Carol Burnette in the wilderness???

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Moments later we were at the parking lot. We should add that it was about 7 pm, and therefore dark, and when I say dark, I mean as in no city lights, no moon. It was dark! Anyway, at this stage we would have been completely lost if it hadn't been for some guy who pulled into the parking lot and pointed us in the right direction. He told us that the BCIT lodge was just up the trail, first cabin on the right. He was right, it was "just up the trail", a trail more aptly described as a half mile stretch of swamp. I guess we were there just a bit too early in the year, as there were only about 20 centimetres of snow on the ground. Anyway, we finally made it to the cabin.

Then, just up the trail we saw a spot light blazing through the trees. Continuing along the trail, we soon found ourselves in front of, not a backwoods cabin with a sagging roof and cracks in the wall, but a fortress, worthy of the most wealthy recluse. Somewhat hesitantly, we opened the door, and noticed an abundance of winter jackets adorning the walls, and rows of boots on the floor. As



we were peeling off the outer garments we began to hear voices

Since Barney was our fearless leader, we sent him upstairs to investigate. He slowly stepped back down the stairs, a look of total shock registered on his face. "There's a fucking television up there," he said with absolute disgust. We ventured up the stairs. Yes, there was a TV in the front room, and gathered around it were about 10 people, two families and the caretaker. Rather upset about this sudden turn of events we made our way to the top floor, stashed our gear, and stretched out on the bunks for a while, contemplating our next move. We quickly agreed that laying there, listening to the kids screaming in front of that television set was not exactly what we had in mind, so we bundled up and decided to go for a stroll to determine if this place was really in the fabled wilderness. We asked the caretaker, but he was too wrapped up in the boob tube to tell us what we wanted, offering us only directions to the nearest pub.

Well, we figured, let's find out what this place is all about, and shuffled out the door, down the steps, and through (literally) the trail, back down to where the car was. After a quick drink (to warm the inner man) we decided to head down the highway. Down we went, dragging ourselves through the dirty snow on the side of the road, until we came to this village off to the side. Strolling through it, we took note of the fact that these weren't mere cabins, but bloody houses, with two or three cars in each driveway. Rich buggers, all of them.

Heartbroken because of the grotesque commercialism, we left this phony village, and wandered off through the wilderness, on

some godforsaken trail that at times didn't exist, in snow we swore covered a swamp, until suddenly, we found ourselves face to face with the blazing lights of the BCIT ski lodge.

Without hope to ever regain our respect for society, we wandered back to the lodge, and upon entering, found at least two more couples had found the lodge and were sacking out for the night. We noticed the moment we got inside the lodge how warm it was. There were electric heaters along the walls, which kept the interior quite warm. This meant that we didn't have to drag along 300 lbs of sleeping bags and blankets to keep warm through the night.

We got up about 8:30 Friday morning, and went down to the kitchen to prepare some breakfast. At this point we should tell you about the kitchen. It is the largest room in the lodge. It is equipped complete with an oven, two range tops, two long counter-tops, a double stainless steel sink, and enough cupboard space to accommodate all the food and drink that anyone could possibly drag up the trail, also a fridge. (alas, no electric dishwasher). All the cutlery and dishes, as well as frypans, kettles, and the like are there for use.

After a breakfast of bacon and cheese flavoured scrambled eggs (compliments to our chef-Barney) we again bundled up and left the cabin, this time with the thought of checking out the facilities of the Whistler Mountain ski area.

NEXT WEEK: THE LINK STAFF ASSAULTS WHISTLER MOUNTAIN AND CLAIMS IT FOR QUEEN VICTORIA. A FULL, ON-THE-SPOT, AS IT HAPPENED REPORT!!

Executive stands firm

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On the morning following the emergency meeting the executive went to Thom's office and stated

Crafts booths still available

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kind, or think of something that isn't already being done, let the Student Services office know before November 23rd and you'll have your chance to win a prize for the wildest display or zaniest "Gastown" outfit.

Further details are available at the Student Services trailer between the SAC and the Library.

Wednesday night badminton to be policed

Due to the problems of ineligible persons using the session and other participants failing to extend courtesy rules of limited time on the courts, a new system of control will be in effect commencing today.

A student will be employed to act as comptroller of Badminton. His duties will consist of:

1. Assign all eight courts.
2. Check on current identification of BCIT student or staff member.
3. Ensure member has only ONE guest.
4. Alumni to be guest of student/staff.
5. Control length of matches--doubles, 30 minutes; singles, 20 minutes.
6. Doubles play have priority on 7 court.
7. Singles play have priority on 1 court.
8. BCIT student team will have reserved time for practice.
9. Badminton session is 7 pm to 11 pm. (Please don't interrupt practice or activity in time slot prior--5 to 7 pm.)

Help us give everyone equal opportunity to enjoy an evening of Badminton.

BCIT hosting basketball tourney

By PATRICK TAYLOR

BCIT is hosting a ten college basketball tournament, Jan 5,6,7. Get out and support your team. The technology which leaves the most lasting impression, in good taste, of course, in cheering on the Cougars and the spectators will win five cases of beer. We need innovative cheerleading. Forestry students in tutu's will be a start.

Sports reps, talk to your class and see if you are able to drum up some interest.

that they wished to negotiate some of the contentious issues in the agreement. Thom expressed his disappointment with the executives' decision but agreed to allow Scott and the executive sufficient time to submit a number of alternate proposals. Three amendments which the executive would like to make to the agreement are:

- that majority representation be given to the student executive on the SAC Management committee.
- that the SA be assigned both the old TNT location and the barber shop.
- that the SA receive more assurance that if they invest any more funds into the expansion or improvement of the SAC building they will still have a degree of control over it in future years.

Following the emergency council meeting and the resulting meeting with Gordon Thom the LINK contacted Scott for a comment. Scott said that the reason for not signing the SAC Management Agreement was that council felt that in its present form the agreement was not in the best interests of the student body.

filtering down from the upper floors.

We paused for a moment, fearing that maybe we were in the wrong place, as we hadn't expected anyone to be there. Nobody ever goes up there, Alan kept telling us. My God, that sounds like Carol Burnette. We stared at each other in amazement (shock), our thoughts of a mountain retreat having just been shot to hell.

Upcoming interviews

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"Have you been to the new Beer garden in the SAC?"

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Just for the fun of it!



Whistler Lodge memberships are on sale now in the SA office.

EDITORIAL

Agreement still loaded

As of press time the SAC Management Agreement is formulated to create a committee of four students and four members of the Administration to manage the facilities and events taking place in the SAC Building. If any deadlocks occur Gordon Thom would make the final decision.

In situations where the student representatives support a certain facility or event and the administration reps vote for another alternative, the editors of the *Link* feel that as the agreement now stands the administration has the power to do as they please.

Giving Gordon Thom the benefit of the doubt for fairness and admitting that he may vote with the students when just cause has been presented to him the SAC Management Agreement could be workable.

The catch is that last week it was implied by Student Services that if the SA Council did not sign the agreement immediately Gordon Thom would go ahead and make all decisions regarding the SA Building himself. We can only interpret this to mean that Gordon Thom is backing Student Services' move to have the Unisex Hair Salon Service terminated next May, and the physiotherapist put in. From what we have gathered, Thom has to make that decision because some time last year Student Services purchased an Ultrasonic Massager and Whirlpool with no place to put it (just imagine yourself buying a set of tires before you get a car).

We feel that this decision does not best represent the needs of the students on campus, especially as both services will be needed even more next year with the opening of the residence in Sept. 78. Because of this the editors of the *Link* feel that either way, Gordon Thom makes all the decisions, making the Agreement meaningless in anyway.

We have to agree with the SA's decision not to sign the SAC Agreement put forward by the Administration.

We also back the SA's move to gain majority representation of the students on the SAC Management Committee, since there are far more students who use the SAC on a day to day basis than the Administration. The students who will be affected the most by the decisions concerning the SAC should have the most decision making powers.

IT'S MY NICKEL!

by mike brownrigg



BCIT SA at a high level

For the two years that we spend here all we seem to hear is how great BCIT is compared to other institutes in Canada. Well, after touring SAIT (Southern Alberta IT), Mount Royal Community College in Calgary and NAIT (Northern Alberta) in Edmonton while attending the ACCC (Association of Canadian Community Colleges) conference I can attest to the truth of the claim at least from the standpoint of student government. When compared to other institutes BCIT's student government machine is set up at a much higher level than most of the other institutes represented at the conference. In fact coming away from the conference I

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'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.'
—Henry Frick [?]

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Letters to the LINK

Foresters not 'slack-assed'

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter re: "Slack-ass Forest Technology", I must take the exception to the unfair comments and inferences by this uninformed Mechanical student. We, in the Forest Resources Technology, have consistently produced very high quality graduates, who, I might add, have had a very high placement rate, since the opening of our fine educational institute. The emphasis at BCIT is on achievement through hard work.

We, in the Forest Resources Technology have always maintained this and our course load is probably heavier than other technologies in the Engineering Division.

Our students have contributed greatly to the social activities on campus. Their innovative approach helps relieve the hardness of their studies. We are glad that our students take the most active role of all technologies in all facets of campus life. However we do not want this misconstrued

as support for certain activities by some of our more rambunctious students. In the future, we hope the *Link* newspaper will not print such obviously uninformed and ignorant letters as submitted by this Mechanical student. We in the Forest Resource Technology, would be most happy to meet with this mechanical student to clear up his misconceptions.

Proud enough to sign my name,
Victor Heath
Department Head
Forest Resource Technology

Dump crap for more sports

Dear Editor:

There have been a lot of complaints about the way your newspaper is being run. People have bitched about the obscene articles and the articles which ramble on and never seem to say anything. Well, I'm another who's about to say my two cents worth. I found out that some sports write-ups had to be shortened and scores left out so some perverse article could be written by a person with a sense of humor equivalent to a frog. It is also to my understanding that at this critical time just before playoffs begin, the standings of the intramurals were left out of the paper so a couple of action shots (two weeks old) could be published. Your reason "they were our first sports photos." Whose fault is that?

Anything that happens after 4:30 pm Friday can't get published till the next *Link*, twelve days away. Who wants to read two week old sports news. You claim this is necessary because the plate (or whatever, I'm not in the newspaper business) has to be finished and in to the printers by Monday evening. If this is true why can't the *Link* be published for Thursday morning, giving people the Monday to write articles on weekend events and have them published in the same week. This is of course assuming that Wednesday is not a sacred day on which the *Link* must be published.

There are two things worth talking about in this school. The pub nights and the sports activities, with sports being the more

interesting of the two. I think it is about time some consideration be given so that we the students and readers of your newspaper get full coverage of all events that happen in this school. I would much rather hear about the well

played Sunday morning basketball game than how large the C&S and Forestry tools are.

Norman Nalleweg
2nd Year Surveying
Engineering Sports Rep

The *Link* has a policy of not responding to letters to the editor unless they contain gross misrepresentations. So here goes:

Yes, some sports write-ups have been shortened due to space problems, but very few (some perverse articles written by [etc.] have been shortened also). "Scores" of sports write-ups haven't been left out because there haven't been scores of sports write-ups written. We've tried, with Wally Rowan's help, since day one to get people interested in covering sports news but until now nobody seemed to care enough about it. As for the play-off standings, they were left out because none of the student operators have the skill on a Compugraphic phototypesetter to set column after column of wondrous records and I'll be god-damned if I'm staying here until two in the morning to do it. The photos you mention (which were neither "action shots" nor two weeks out of date) had nothing to do with it.

Look on page eight of this

week's paper and the same page of the last two issues and what do you see? Last weekend's extramurals. Yes, we run them, because we've finally turned up someone who will write the stories and have them in before eight o'clock Monday morning. And if you'd rather have the *Link* published Thursday so we can put in all of last weekend's sports, what about the intramurals who'll be down our necks because we don't have the day's schedules out Wednesday morning. Why don't you have the three hour break changed to Thursday? Or better yet, have the weekend changed to Friday and Saturday? You say in your final paragraph both that there are only two things worth talking about in this school and yet students want "full coverage of all events" that happen in the school. Pub nite coverage can be summed up in a list of who threw up on whose shoes; sports we do our best with.

Michael Kluckner
Publications Manager

Med Lab team painted yellow

Dear Editor:

I am writing a letter to the Med Lab football team to voice my anger at their default last Wed-

nesday.

DEAR MED LAB: I cheered you girls for the effort you put into your football team. I had thought you were going places & that you weren't just another football team. Wasn't I the naive one. The rain begins to fall and you show your true colours, all shades of yellow. I was there on Wednesday giving up my time to play football for a team that didn't show. Well no thanks, that's not my type of team. You'll have to find yourselves some other sucker.

To all those other football players who are afraid of the rain, hang up your shoes and take up crib. It makes you want to give up trying to improve the sports program for people like you. My time is worth more to me, thanks.

Norman Nalleweg
2nd Year Surveying
Engineering Sports Rep

LINK too cruisy

To the Link:

You asked for it...as an evening student, just a regular working lady who comes twice a week from the wicked world of business to a fairly decent institution, I must say that I find your publication really only an extension of the puberty discovery of sex.

In short, I just don't dig it...I find it mostly in poor taste. The idea is great, some articles are good, but somewhere you miss the boat and come off publishing a newspaper with heavy "logging camp style" overtones.

Hey guys, seriously I like cruisin' too, but your paper doesn't satisfy the need for very much.

C.J.R.
(more letters on page 5)

am of the opinion that at many institutes, student government is something administrators feel they have to put up with but not anything to grant any real power to. It was amazing to see how many of the student council members in Edmonton were uninformed. Example:

Question: What is your student association's budget?

Answer: Uh...well actually our Student Services department handles all that for us.

I guess this sort of situation arises when apathy (I hate that word) on the part of students is even worse than at BCIT.

One of the many seminars we attended was entitled "The Effectiveness of a National Student Body." The seminar immediately turned into a sales presentation on behalf of the National Union of Students (NUS). NUS includes student unions from universities, community colleges and technical institutes across the country. However, NUS doesn't have very many colleges or institutes for members yet and sent representatives to the ACCC conference to drum up new membership dollars. NUS fees are one dollar per student per year (\$3,600 for BCIT). For those fees the member associations have their delegates' travel costs equalized for attendance at NUS conferences. Member associations also get the expert (?) aid of NUS field workers to help them with their problems. The consensus of those attending the seminar was that although a national student body is necessary and can be effective, strengthening student involvement in the ACCC would be a more viable alternative for community college students than membership in NUS.

Other revelations from Edmonton:

Gordon Thom is a real person and not the stereotypical administration ogre he is often portrayed to be in the *Link*.

Dale Michaels is a very determined and powerful person. She stated on at least three occasions to SA execs that she was going to get the SAC building (see SAC Management story elsewhere in this issue). Everything she said seemed calculated with all the meaning thought out well in advance of the telling. Small wonder the SA is having negotiation problems with her.

John Scott can not, and probably never will be able to, tell a joke. Yours truly was constantly bailing him out of stories by reminding him what the punchlines were.

Saskatchewan Roughrider defensive end Bill Baker is a big man. The Roughies were staying at the same hotel as us.

The ACCC is a very good thing for BCIT to be involved in. The information exchange alone is worth the travel time and expense of attending a national conference. However, more student involvement would be an added asset. This involvement has already started from those students who attended—an information clearing-house operation for student associations is in the works.

Says the Financial Post

Praise and jobs heaped on BCIT students

The following article, written by John Schreiner, was taken from the November 19 issue of *The Financial Post* and is reprinted here to allow students an opportunity to view the image of BCIT as it is presented to business and society:

Vancouver students at the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) were required to wear ties and jackets for a number of years after the school opened in 1964.

The dress code, which helped impress business recruiters who came on campus, eventually had to be dropped.

But BCIT clearly is doing other things which impress business: at the end of October, 95% of its June graduates were in jobs for which they were trained.

"Even in times of poor economic conditions and relatively high unemployment, there is a continuing demand for the well-trained two-year technology graduate," says R.D. Forbes-Roberts, manager of Canada Manpower centre on the BCIT campus.

BCIT is a provincial school specializing in two-year diploma courses in what are broadly called technical areas: business, health and engineering. About 3,000 students are registered for the daytime courses; more than 12,000 are taking night courses, with more than 350 subjects to choose from.

It is evident the students themselves have pegged the



Absorbing the swill that has caused otherwise sane people to rebel against established order and civilization as we know it, these Whistler Lodge guests get corrupted by the LINK. Don Wright photo.

BCIT style of education as the ticket to a job. Routinely, there are twice as many applications for the on-campus day programs as there are seats, a fact which allows BCIT to pick and choose.

"You can't make a number one lumber unless you have number one logs," quips Principal Gordon A. Thom.

The earthy metaphor indicates the practical approach to higher education at BCIT.

The school is typical of the cross-country swing to comparable diploma-granting institutions by high school graduates, a response to the problems university graduates are having finding adequate jobs.

The technical school's secret: being close to the job market and responding to it.

At BCIT the courses are designed with heavy input from advisory committees. About 500 persons are on these committees, ranging from students to business people. Courses are introduced or modified to reflect changing

needs.

For Example:

A new tourism course begun this year responds to a major push from the provincial government to expand this industry.

The number of seats in the broadcasting courses was increased from 60 to 100 this fall because the broadcasters on the advisory committee suggested a need for more such graduates. Currently, this is a "glamor" course and attracted 540 applicants.

"I would close a program as well, if the jobs weren't there," says E.M. Iannacone, the director of BCIT's business division.

Like Iannacone, a former railroad company management-level employee, most of the BCIT faculty are recruited from industry and are expected to maintain contacts with industry.

He has also designed what he calls a mini-MBA, a three-year double diploma course drawing together elements from the engineering and business divisions.

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Thanks for the detail

Dear Forestry Students:

I don't know how you found out but yes...we are at present studying the reproductive system. We really appreciate the fact that you were willing to show us in "gross" detail, the finer points of the male anatomy. However, I heard from an inside member that in exchange you were expecting us to tell you how to use it. Sorry boys, our beavers won't bite.

BCIT Nurses

P.S. We feel that your monument was very suitable—it should be "erected".

Thanks, Marketing

Health Services would like to extend their thanks to the Marketing students for their excellent ideas for the advertising of the Health Fair last week. Their help was very much appreciated.

Eelin Fenner
Health Services

A port shoem

THE RETIREMENT

My Nookie Days are over
My Pilot Light is out
What used to be my Sex Appeal
Is now my Water Spout

Time was when of its own accord
From my trousers it would spring
But now I have a full time job
To find the blasted thing

It used to be embarrassing
The way it would behave
For every single morning
It would stand and watch me shave

But as Old Age approaches
It sure gives me the Blues
To see it have its withered head
And watch me tie my shoes.

Kenny,
Financial Management

OFF THE WALL

by michael kluckner



No vendettas around here

By way of clearing up a couple of messes:

No, I do not have a vendetta going with Student Services, Derek Swain, Graham Fane, team mascot Spot (a zebra) or anyone else in that wild and woolly department. If it appeared that the ravings in past weeks in this space were getting maybe a touch personal, it was only using dynamite on anthills in trying to get Student Services to put their money where their mouths are and to produce an issue of the paper to their specifications. They don't seem to care, or they're too busy elsewhere...or something...but anyway we're all sure that the fountain of criticism about the *Link's* priorities, editorial policies and "attitude" toward the finer things in life (those organized by Student Services) will continue unabated. So it goes.

No, neither the *Link* staff nor myself are aspiring pornographers or smut peddlers. Although at confession last Sunday I got the priest into a heavy breathing session describing the last few issues of the paper, we both agreed that the grass grew greener on the other side of the rainbow and that pregnant chickens cross roads to get their eggs laid or some such nonsense. None of us feel that there is anything morally or ethically wrong in printing four-letter words or raunchy humour. By the response we've had, we tend to think that the puff pieces in the paper get people reading it (and absorbing all the "important information") who wouldn't otherwise pick it up in the first place. So there, casual readers, you are being manipulated by dirty words and pics just like Mayor Volrich claimed you would be.

Yes, I am going to submit for budget approval next year a request for several hundred dollars for psychiatric counselling for *Link* editors. What a thankless goddamn job! Thirty hours of classes a week, then home for forty hours of studying and assignments, then back to the school for fifteen or twenty more working on the paper (maybe the rest of this paragraph needs violin accompaniment. Put a Sibelius concerto on the gramophone). All for the sake of beer money, getting people involved, having a little fun and getting dumped on by a group of paid staff who can kiss the place goodbye at 4:30 every afternoon. Masochists!

Yes, there IS going to be a Student Telephone Directory, as soon as I get the damned thing printed. It should be at the bindery later this week, so watch for it in the early part of December. The delay has been another episode in the "can't-see-the-forest-for-the-trees" syndrome which has been plaguing this entire office all autumn.

Yes, next week is the last issue of the *Link* until January 4, 1978. I should be in northern California about the time the paper arrives on campus.

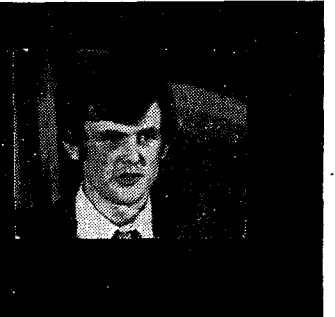
The students now turning to technical schools such as BCIT are finding the atmosphere different from university.

With the need for compressing subject matter into a couple of years, the course load is 35 hours a week. Students tend to get into senior-level work quickly. For example, some of the business students would cover elements of the last two years of a bachelor of commerce program, even using

university texts.

"There's a lot of pressure on campus," Iannacone says.

But the result of this nonsense approach is jobs for the students. And some praise: former University of Guelph president William Winegard, who did a study of university programs for the BC government, called BCIT in his report "the flagship of technical education" in the province.

SHAWN WITTON
by shawn witton

You're being programmed

What I am about to tell you was told to me by a "very reliable" source, and it's the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, I'll swear to that on a stack of Bibles. It has to do with CKLG, one of the rock music stations in the Vancouver market. To the unassuming listener it probably sounds like any other radio station. It offers music, commercials, some weird and wonderful disc jockeys...the sort of thing competing stations have. Well, that's where the similarities end. CKLG is run by a computer!

I'm not lying! That's a fact. Ninety-five per cent of the sound that comes from that frequency on the airwaves is pre-recorded, plugged into an extremely complex computer (one so complex IBC spent over \$300,000 trying to develop it...and failed) and then spewed out at the appropriate time by the Jock. I was told this automation gave the on-the-air person more time to prepare his/her comments and quips. All they had to do was learn how to keypunch the computer from their control room and understand what the computer read-out on their tv screen meant. This is nothing compared to how CKLG's music, ID's and music jingles are decided on. Would you believe the station is told what, when and to whom to play their material to...and the company that does the telling is something called the Consumer Behaviour Centre based in Dallas, Texas. CKLG sends music down to them every week and they "test" it with a volunteer audience. Three different evaluations of the audience reaction are taken. One is a written opinion by each of the listeners, the second is a verbal reaction and the third is a lie detector test. The cumulative result of all these tests gives the Centre and Don Hamilton (the boss) a wealth of information on the screened music. For example, selection X is most popular with women between the ages of 17 and 23...it has air life of 13 weeks and will reach #3 on the Billboard Chart by week nine. It's actually possible to predict how well a certain song will do. The Centre's batting average is about 95 per cent, and them's good odds.

The magic of tomorrow's technology today! And you didn't even know about it.

Ever hear of Harvey Kennedy? Yes, that could be the name your milkman goes by but it's not the same guy I'm talking about. My Harvey is a millionaire and you've probably contributed to his fortune for a number of years without realizing it: Harvey Kennedy patented the shoelace! Have a nice day....

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by dave sherwood

Bugger off, D'Estaing

It's rare when we get a bit of international discussion here in the *LINK*. The subject: the unacceptable interference in Canadian politics by the French government.

The French have long been known to be the moral and ethical sewer of Europe. For Canadians we can go back to the days of De Gaulle and his "Vive le Quebec Libre" speech. This at a time when France was doing her darndest to keep hold of her African colonies. Then there was the release of Abu Daoud, the terrorist, from a French prison before foreign governments had a chance to extradite him. And now we find the French president, D'Estaing, conferring a medal on Rene Levesque contrary to all international protocol and Canadian law.

The French seem to delight in putting their noses where they don't belong. One of these days someone is going to take offence and chop them off.

The funny thing is that there is really no rational reason for the French to be interested in Que-

bec. Culturally, the two languages have diverged over the years until many French cannot understand Quebecois speech and vice-versa.

Economically, France may have designs on Quebec. But if France believes that Quebec will withdraw from Canada just to become an economic fiefdom of France then they have a lot to learn about the Quebecois. The complaint of our French Canadian friends is that they have no determination over their own destiny.

The thing that galls me is the incredible hypocrisy of the French. Here they are awarding medals to the separatist premier of a province of a foreign country when France has its own separatist province at home—Brittany. How would D'Estaing feel if Trudeau awarded a medal to a Brittanian separatist figure? They would probably howl to the UN and for good reason. France has always been among the last to give up her foreign colonies and yet she now supports a separatist movement from a part of another country.

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Miller takes the money & runs

"...go on, take the money and run,
ooh, hoo, hoo,
go on, take the money and run..."

"The most spacious show on earth, blab, blab, blab (appropriate background music). The Steve Miller Band, live, in concert, with very special guest--Norton Buffalo Stampede (more appropriate background music)." The commercials always sound so good.

Well, forget about the Norton Buffalo Stampede, they all look and play like those country singers on TV. Complete with a violin. These guys conveyed about as much excitement as going down to the Chinese laundry and watching the old man press shirts with an iron heated by setting it on a large cast iron stove. Maybe they should call themselves the Norton Lemmings Stampede, for their performance was certainly suicidal.

After the Stampede had moved on (no encore), and after the usual wait (not even any taped music) Steve Miller strolled onto the stage, much to the delight of the two girls in matching overalls who were standing in front of me. They jumped up and down and screamed. At one point I thought one of them was going to faint from exhaustion. Anyways, Miller (born in Texas about 1943) moved rather slowly around the stage, rarely lifting his head or opening his eyes. Almost no acknowledgement by him that he was actually playing before a live audience.

His vocals lacked the depth and range that he accomplishes in the studio, but his guitar work was "clean" and well executed, as simple as it was. None of his music is ever particularly complicated, simple riffs, simple lyrics--typical commercial, top 30 material, and Steve has had a lot of top thirty songs in the last few years. Ever since he really broke from the underground with the "The Joker" back in 1973 he has enjoyed a great deal of popularity. Other hits he has had include what actually was his first, from this second album back in 1969, called "Living in the USA."

Miller started the concert with his latest single, "Swingtown". A rather obvious attempt to push sales. From that point on, he performed almost all of his hits--Jungle Love, Jet Airliner, Take the Money and Run, The Joker, Rock'n Me, and Fly Like an Eagle, etc. etc.

For one of the songs, everyone left the stage except the keyboard player, who swamped the Coliseum with all sorts of electronic sounds, but it was the lasers they had flashing all over the place that got everyone's attention. The lasers (standard green) flashed to the music, and were aimed at reflectors strategically located throughout the Coliseum so as to create the effect of three dozen lasers shooting from all directions.

Quite an impressive little display, and about the only flash of excitement of the whole night. Miller and his sidemen (including a Norton Buffalo on harp) were in a rather inanimated state throughout the evening. I think the lights changed color twice. No dry ice smoke, no leaping about, sorry, the bass player did jump once (or maybe he just tripped when his strap broke) no extended solos by anyone in the group, no bugger all. They just stood up on the stage and regurgitated all their hits. They didn't even do a good job of it. The fact that Miller has been involved in music for over 20 years, and that he has had nothing but commercial success for the last four years makes matters worse. I've heard that his past concerts have not been very good, to say the least. It is not likely that many of the people who attended this year's concert will be back for his next. Although, come to think of it, he somehow keeps drawing a crowd, which means that his studio work between tours is what must draw people to his concerts. Not me though, like the Doobies concert, it just wasn't worth the ticket price.

Bottom on the Rockpile

More new albums have just hit the streets. The most notable of these recent arrivals has to be the latest Electric Light Orchestra album. It's a two record set entitled "Out of the Blue." The cover artwork is a 2001/Star Wars type space shot. This is ELO's 8th or 9th album and, as has been the case with the last few, the music and lyrics are written entirely by Jeff Lynne.

This means that this album might sound just like something from any of their last few albums. Well, it does, and it doesn't. The compositions are immediately identifiable as ELO, but so is any band which has such a unique style as ELO.

The way the voices are modified, and the style of the instrumental passages are indeed ELO. Whether this album will exceed "A New World Record" in popularity or sales is yet to be determined, but it is every bit as good as, if not better than, the former. It is already on both AM and FM radio.

CONCERTS:

Chicago, Nov. 27
Trooper and Prism, Dec.2



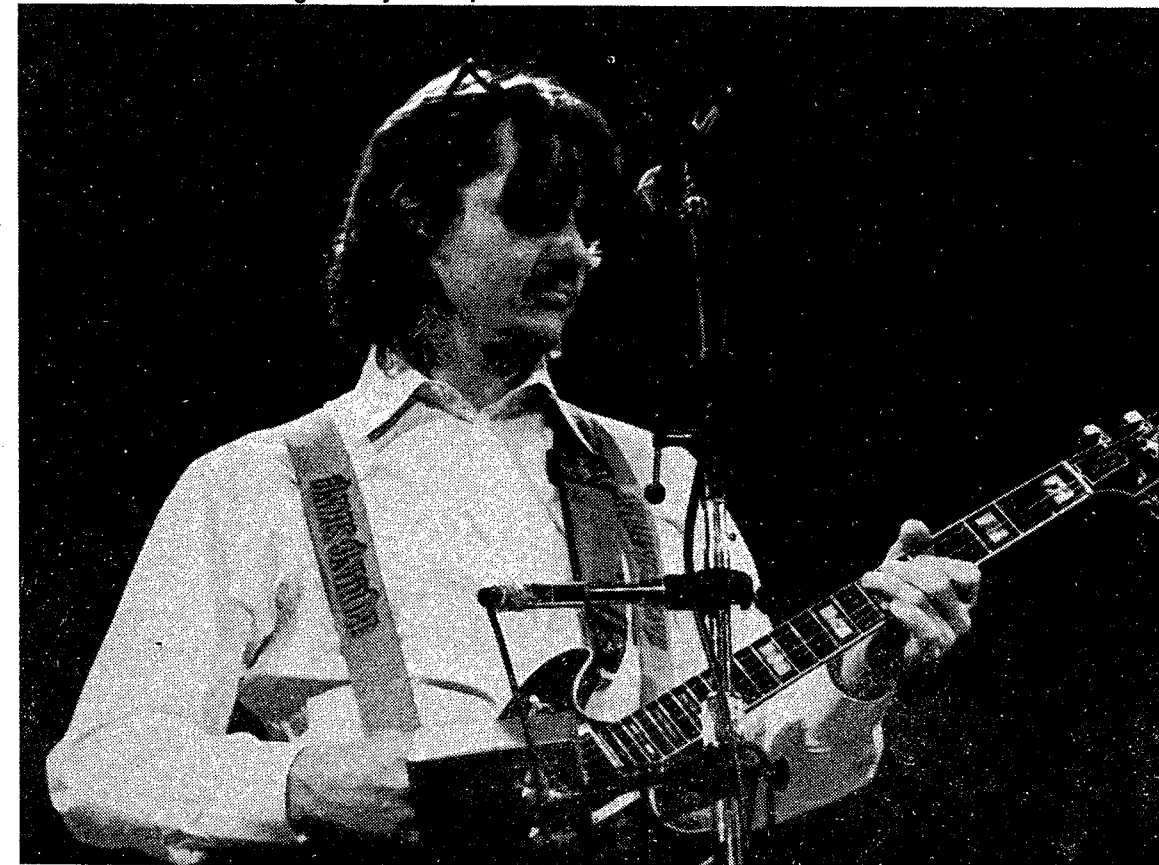
Parking in the scramble lot south east of the SAC. Bruised doors, flattened tires and ripped-off moulding have been the result of this latest series of parking lot wars. Don Wright photo.



Ugly sonuvabitch, eh? Steve Miller in concert. Don Wright photo.



Some of the happy gang at the Operations Management Wet T-shirt and Short contest two weeks ago. Terry Stone photo.



Steve Miller took the money and ran from an uninspired concert last week. Don Wright photo.

NOOZE OF THE WORLD

link staff reports

Unquotable quotes: this one comes courtesy of Danny Gallivan, the Montreal Canadiens play-by-play man for Hockey Night in Canada. The Canadiens and the Bruins were playing in the first period of a game on November fifth. The Bruins had just received a penalty when Gallivan showed what a true pro he is by announcing, "Let's see what the Bruins can defence here on the Canadiens with." Explanations will be happily received at the LINK office (No, I don't know what it means either).

All need dignity

By ROYCE WARMAN

If you are one of the people that don't get along with East Indians it may be your own fault. This from Santosh Raji, a speaker at a recent Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting.

Raji said that most East Indians would like to fit into the mainstream of Canadian society but are keenly aware of the prejudice against them. Because of this they strive to live at peace with their own countrymen and try to stay away from neighbours that don't want them around. As far as East Indians not fitting into our life style and keeping their own culture, Raji pointed out that very few races coming to Canada have quit their culture and assimilated into the mainstream of Canadian life during the first generation.

The advice that Raji gave to those who would like to overcome their prejudice of any race is that all people should be treated with dignity and given a chance to learn how to live in a new society.

Unclassifieds

'73 CAMARÓ LT, 350 PS., BC., Rear spoiler, new radial TA's, new exhaust, super good condition. 936-3169 after 4

2 bedroom suite for rent. \$235, wall to wall carpet, fridge & stove, heat, light included, private entrance.

1 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, private entrance, share bathroom, kitchen. 526-2317

MANN BASS GUITAR, like new, extras included, \$130 obo. Ph. Bruce 987-6207

WANTED: 2 BCIT students to share furnished modern 1/2 duplex, 15 min. from BCIT, \$115/month plus utilities. Available Dec. 1. Ph. 434-9662

WANTED: small portable fridge, bar type or similar. Ph. Jim at 435-0291, leave message.

RIDE WANTED to Calgary or Edmonton. Ph. Jim at 435-0291, leave message.

CAMPERIZED 1965 VW VAN" rebuild engine, good tires, roof rack, radio, foam bed, cupboards, good condition, \$950 obo. Phone Jane at 244-6774 or 435-2706

The ACCC—studying community colleges

[The following three articles are reprinted from the "College Canada '77" magazine published during the ACCC conference early this month in Edmonton. We felt it might be interesting to get an idea of the range of problems confronting colleges and institutes across Canada. See also "It's My Nickel on page 4 today].

Two-year programs a problem for student unions

By MINNER HANSON

The universal problem of student associations, such as apathy and frustration from lack of student involvement were topics of discussion at a workshop on "Viability of Student Associations in Community Colleges."

It was agreed that student associations were an integral part of the college system, and a constructive outlet for student participation.

Allan Goldenberg, executive director for ACCC, was the first speaker in a group of three panelists.

He opened with what he considered an "external overview position."

Dividing his "personal opinions" into the pros and cons of student associations, he pointed out that students have the right to decide the course of their student body and do so through elections.

Although he questioned this representation, as there are instances where the turnout for student elections is as low as 15 per cent.

The ideals are there however, such as who better to organize student activities than students themselves. This is a reasonable expectation.

Students need outlets, he said, and working with a student association offers a valuable perspective.

One of the major problems of student associations in the community colleges throughout Canada is that most programs run for

only two years.

"By the time you're acclimated to the college system you're finished."

Students running for office, have completed one year of studies. Therefore, in their second year, they are responsible for full-time academic or technical programs, as well as devoting their energies to student affairs.

Student executives are almost always forced to give something up, Mr. Goldenberg added.

It was pointed out also, that 50 per cent of the students electing executive members are graduating and that 50 per cent affected by the decision of that executive are freshmen who have had no input in this regard.

Additional problems often highlighted centre around the multi-campus system, which often results in a competition over allotted funds.

Mr. Goldenberg questioned whether students have the maturity to tackle the job required of student executives. Possibly, he added, this is a good reason to allow them to handle it.

"It's your money, you have to learn how to deal with this."

He emphasized the incredible responsibility of controlling student budgets nearing the million dollar figure.

Gary Botting, an instructor at Red Deer College, spoke next on "the student as figure."

He was concerned that needs of students are being absorbed by the administrative desire to show success through high enrolment figures.

"Students must protect themselves from this attitude," said Botting.

The major role of student associations, he said, is that they demand quality education. So

much time is spent on self-evaluation, he said, that meaningful input on the administrative level suffers.

Growth, as far as student enrolment and budgets are concerned is not of major importance.

What is, according to Botting, is the growth of the individual.

According to Guy LaMarsh, president of Algonquin's student union, "students are the catalyst to college life... they are the stuff of the organization."

"Students must realize that they are the union," he added, "and they, through their elected representatives, are responsible for the co-ordination of activities and the disbursement of funds."

Student associations provide the opportunity to get involved on the community and institutional levels, said LaMarsh.

As a collective voice they have the impact on government policies, such as with summer employment of students, or in the case of the Federation of Alberta Students, fighting the fee-differential for foreign students.

Participation is the key.

The education process is not merely an academic one, social exposure and atmosphere are vital aspects which add to the totality of the educational experience.

It was concluded in this workshop that elected associations could not work in a vacuum. They must get feedback and have a continuous communication link with their student body. There's no blanket solution, basic co-operation and continuity are essential, however, if any effective and positive outcome is to result.

College problems similar

By MINNER HANSON

The differences in Canadian community colleges are "mind boggling," according to Bill Con-

rad, the director of continuing education at Dawson College in Montreal.

Interested in developing common goals relating to student government, Mr. Conrad and Don Hall, Dawson's director of student affairs, created a "unique role-playing experience."

Of the 100 delegates in attendance at their Evaluation of Student Government workshop, the majority were affiliated with the student associations in their colleges.

They had all felt the effects of fighting "college bureaucracy," and banging their heads against the wall when change was in order.

The experience developed by the two men was a simulation of a "president's committee on student life" meeting.

After learning the five roles necessary to act the drama out, groups were formed to select a role player, and to coach them in their parts.

And the drama showed many signs of true realism.

The proverbial "lack of communication" excuse, and "these things take time," and "you only change the system through the proper channels" were heard and effectively hit home.

Yes, despite the fact that community colleges in Canada have immense differences, the similarities of disillusioning student government roles are unanimously agreed upon.

The scenario created was lively, humorous—and the impact of close-lipped negotiations was powerful.

The question of whether student governments are meeting the needs of all students, although heavily discussed, was not answered.

But is there a cut-and-dried answer? What are the goals of student government?

Bill Conrad outlined three basic goals which he recommends as objectives for student govern-

ments. These are:

- responsible and fair management of student monies.
- active and competent participation in college government, on all levels.

- advocate for students in the province and nation.

He said students must strive for Access, Monetary support and quality of education.

New ideals are fine and necessary, but as pointed out, there are continuous barriers. Possible solutions to such failure symptoms as a lack of authority within the institutions, and working for an indifferent student body, were discussed later and contact persons at colleges across Canada were named for further reference.

The conclusion was that student governments are indeed valid and hopefully through the exchange of ideas at the ACCC conference many local student problems will be resolved.

Staff evaluation mere back-scratching?

To a lively audience ready to debate the merits of, and even the feasibility of, instituting a workable faculty evaluation, Dick Bate, dean of instruction, and Don Tunstall, a faculty member, of Fraser Valley College, presented the framework, for the system soon to be implemented in their college.

Mr. Bate stressed that "any system of faculty evaluation must have the support of the faculty. And faculty members must insist that once procedures are implemented that they be adhered to. For it is easy for anyone not committed to subvert the system. Which is precisely what many members of the audience strongly felt would happen."

Part of the Fraser Valley College's faculty evaluation system calls for a colleague evaluation, whereby colleagues may submit a signed evaluation of their peers' performance.

This document would be presented to the instructor in question to give him an opportunity to speak to it, and exchange his views with his critics before the final document would be submitted to the Dean.

Many members in the audience felt that this would simply be an exercise in back-scratching, in that only positive recommendations would be submitted and the whole process would degenerate to that of a popularity contest.

To this Mr. Tunstall acknowledged that the evaluation would have to be more comprehensive, and include student and administrative questionnaires as well as faculty. Also, a grievance procedure would be mandatory, to give instructors a means to appeal their notice of termination before actually being fired.

The Fraser Valley representatives were also reminded of the legal implications of their proposal, that any decisions based on staff recommendations may eventually have to stand up in court.

The issue was raised and accepted that any staff evaluation system, without a complementary program evaluation, would be meaningless. A good instructor could still conduct a worthless course.

Tunstall agreed that a program evaluation, be it a survey of students' success in finding employment or simply an anthology of their views about the course, should be attempted but in a realistic time frame, noting the time lag before the results can be assessed.

Regardless of the outstanding details still to be ironed out, Bate made it clear that he intends to use this evaluation system as a means to hire and fire staff. And perhaps his claim that "apathetic we are not" is the best defense of the entire exercise.

what's happening—

SEE YOU AT THE BEERGARDEN!

friday saturday

25 & 26 Engineering Society weekend

both nights in the SAC. Featuring "Hit & Run"

FILM

in theatre 129

• wednesday, nov. 30 • doors open 11:45
• admission \$.50

The Graduate



HIT & RUN



29 Disco

5:30—9:00 p.m. in SAC

wednesday

30 Crafts Fair

during the 3-hour break.

Info. from Student Services.

Sell your wares or buy your Xmas gifts!



The Pinball room in the SAC is now open!

10—8 p.m. Monday to Friday

Sports Notes

By WALLY ROWAN

Team Uniforms: we have team shirts for indoor activities and hockey vests for the Arena. Goal equipment for hockey is also available at no cost. Use your activity fees. Drop into the Equipment Room and Jim Mitchell or Earl Scott will tell you all the goodies we provide!

Also, if a team wants team sweaters, pullovers, or jackets, a Sports Store Rep will be available in the SAC on Wednesdays till Christmas. He will display an assortment and be available to discuss crestring, prices and team rates.

Ice Hockey: OOPS! A recent suspension was incorrect because of a sweater number. Building's K. Windover was NOT the guilty player. Our sincere apologies! Mr. Darryl Dahlen served the suspension.

Intramural Sports Festival: In March of 1978 (next spring) UBC intends to host this event. As soon as more particulars are available we'll be looking for individuals or all star teams from our leagues to attend. Let your Sports Reps on Council know what activities you would like to enter.

CLUBS

Wrestling: team has had some difficulty scheduling in the gym around special events. Coach Mike Rabie took the team to an Invitational Tournament at Royal

Roads Military College in Victoria last weekend. Results will be posted in next weeks edition. New team practices Monday 7-9 pm and Sundays 12-1 pm. New members are welcome!

Skydiving: club is getting into action. Some first jumps were held last weekend. Campus Recreation contribution to this club will pay for equipment rental for the season. So, if any new interest, contact Gordon Swanson in Op Man. 298-3771

Curlers: a selected team from our club won the B event at a recent UBC bonspiel. The co-ordinator of curling has promised us a write-up for next issue with intramural league stats.

Scuba: new class just into the cold water sessions. From comments by students it is interesting and doing quite well. The club itself has scheduled outings and finding new areas.

Karate: with quarterly exams in progress, the club will be inactive until Dec. 4 and new members will be welcome to join for the winter phase. A display is planned to promote interest in Go-Ju style of Karate.

Badminton: control of the Wednesday night badminton should improve participation. Anyone interested in playing for BCIT Rep team contact Val Karpinsky, Badminton co-ordin-

ator, in the gym or during the day in Housing Office. Selected team will play in Nanaimo.

Kung-Fu: sessions are scheduled for Thursday, 6-8 pm in the Activity Room of SAC building.

Motorsport: a recent student discussion indicates that there are numerous cars in our parking lot that could compete in different motorsport rallies. So, in January if Sports Reps can dig up sufficient numbers of interested students and staff, an organizational meeting will be held to get this activity on the road, or parking lot.

Ballroom Dancing this quarter has been very popular. In the new year, ballroom dance and instruction will continue. Keep an eye on the Link for registration.

Swedish Rhythm Dance: In the new year, for the neglected BCIT female population, Sherri Clarke and a dance instructress will give a course in Swedish rhythm dance. A balance bar and wall mirror are being installed for this activity. Eight hours a day sitting at a desk is taking its toll, so girls, here's your chance to satisfy your physical conditioning and artistic needs. Those who are interested should phone or see Karen in the Student Services trailer, loc. 845.

INTRAMURAL STATS

Finals are underway, with regular play over in Flag Football and Basketball. We expect to see some very good action as the Best

of the West play for the Championships. Standings, playoffs and other important information concerning sports will be posted on the Gym doors.

Flag Football: the last day of the regular play saw:
C & S/Med Lab.....35-0
Ops Mgt./Finance.....Default
Forestry A/Forestry B.....10-9
Chem & Met/Forestry C.Default
FINAL STANDINGS:

Forestry B.....12
Ops Mgt.....9
C & S.....8
Forestry A.....7
Chem & Met.....6
Med Lab.....1
Finance.....0
Forestry C.....0
The top 4 teams will playoff on Nov. 23.

Forestry B-Forestry A 11:45
Ops Mgt.-C & S 1:00
Both games will be played on the BCIT field.

Volleyball: last Wednesday was the two first place teams in the Men's league square off. What was expected to be a good game turned out to be a one-sided spiking match for C & S. Building was heard to say, "There's still the finals--we're not dead yet!"

MENS

C & S/Building.....2-0
Finance II/Ops Mgt....Default
Financel/Hot Mot B.....2-0
E & E/Hot Mot A.....Default
Admin A/Gas & Oil.....2-0
P & P/Broadcast.....Default
Schedule for Nov 23-1:00:

A8-A11 on A, A6-A2 on B, A1-A4 on C;
1:40: A9-A10 on A; A7-A12 on B; A5-A3 on C
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Admin B/Mkt II.....Default
NucMed/MechMed C.....2-1
Nursing/Financel.....2-0
Admin C/MechMed B.Default
Survey/Envir Hea.....2-0
Finance I/MechMed A.....2-0
Schedule for Nov. 23:

11:40: B8-B11 on A; B6-B2 on B; B1-B4 on C
12:20: B9-B10 on A; B7-B12 on B; B5-B3 on C

Hockey: Some great action and NICE CLEAN HOCKEY!!

Staff/Hot Motel.....7-4
Forestry II/Finance.....7-6
Mkt/Building.....7-1
Schedule for Nov. 23

12:00: 1-4 on Green, 7-8 on Gold, B-E on Red

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS will be held on Wed. Dec. 7. To ensure that all teams have equal opportunity to participate, any games that cannot be played due to exams or special projects will have until Dec. 5 at 10 pm to reschedule and playoff. Results must be in Volleyball Co-ordinator's basket in the Athletic Equipment Room prior to this time. Gym will be available for bookings on Monday nights November 28 and December 5. Provide your own referees. This is the only way we can get a fair representation in the Playoffs for four teams in each Division.



Forestry II defeated Finance by a score of 7-6 in this game last week.

Fouls, sloppy 2nds mar Cougars' showing

BASKETBALL: after dropping that game by one point against Kamloops (as reported last issue), the Cougars Men's Basketball team did it again last Monday dropping a well-played game to a tough Sheridan College team from Ontario by one point. On the weekend the Cougars played two games against the University of Victoria Junior Varsity team. On Friday night the Cougars played an excellent first half, but fell apart in the second half. The UVic Vikings went on to win 73-58. Don May played a good game scoring eleven points and grabbing eight defensive rebounds. Cy Lord scored eight points by capitalizing on offensive rebounds he picked up. Brian Chobotar played his usually good offensive game inside the opponent's key and picked up 19 points and pulled down four defensive rebounds. John Degoode succeeded in amazing his teammates and mystifying the fans by picking up eleven points and pulling in five defensive rebounds and three offensive rebounds. He might not do it with style but he gets it done.

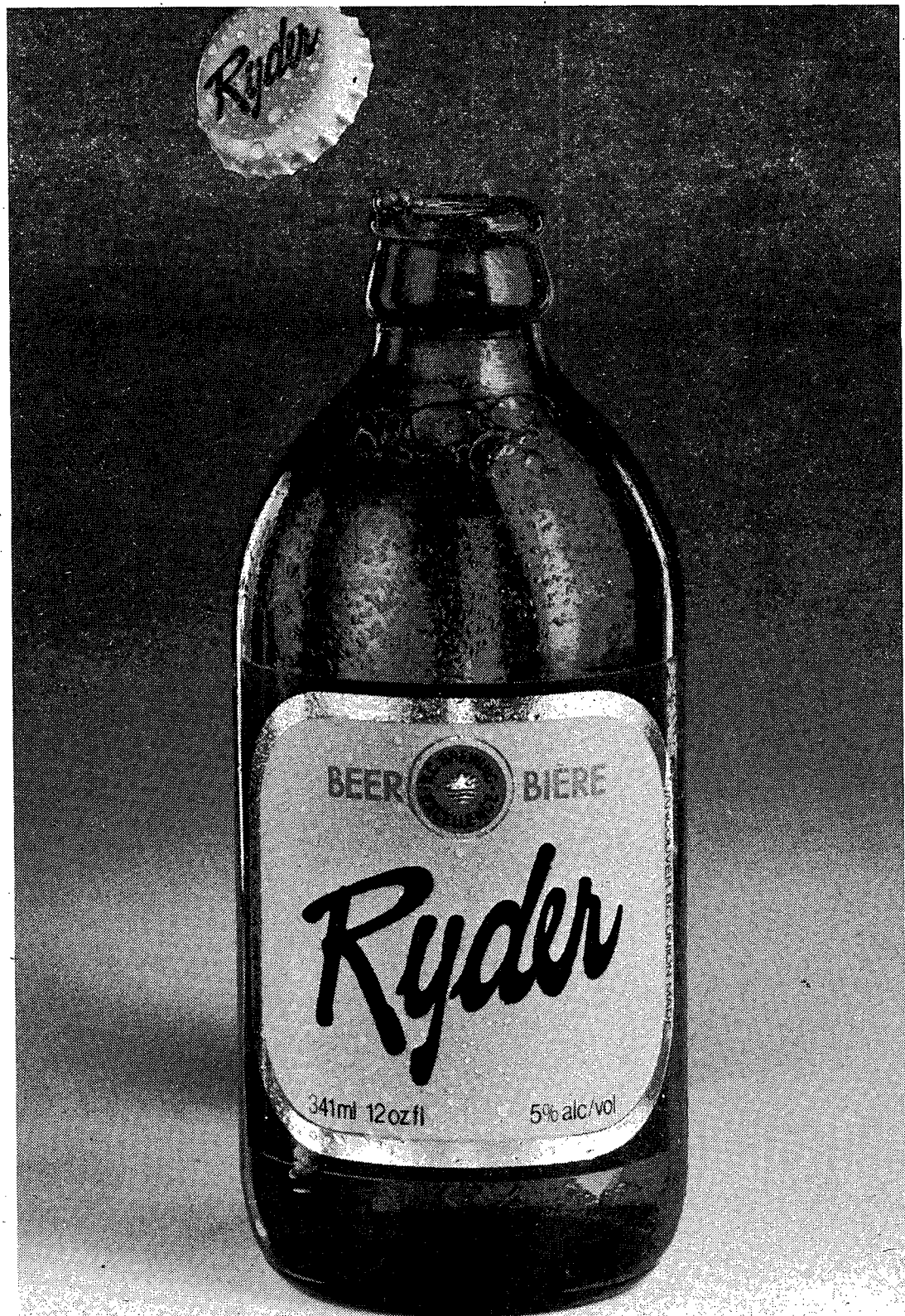
In the second game on Saturday night the Cougars came out strong and played well against the JV's until they got into foul trouble early in the second half with Brian Chobotar getting fouled out, followed by Don May. With no bench strength left the Cougars started to tire and were soon plagued by turnovers. With about three minutes left in the game Glen Kinney was fouled out leaving only four men to finish the game, and dashing any hopes of a win.

The final score was 77-58 for the JV's. However, the Cougars showed they could rebound, picking up 18 defensive rebounds compared to the JV's 14. John Degoode played another of his stylish games picking up five defensive rebounds and scoring ten points. Glen Kinney gave a strong show shooting 100 per cent from the foul line for eight points and hitting for eight points from the field for a total of 16 points. Brian Chobotar picked up 10 points and Don May picked up seven points before they were fouled out, and Cy Lord hit the hoop for ten points. Considering the poor bench strength the Cougars performed well and when they find a way to control their turnovers should have the potential of a good team.

The Cougars Women's Basketball team also travelled to Victoria where they lost their first games of the year. They lost 66-28 on Friday night and after putting up a good fight went down in defeat on Saturday.

SOCCER: the Cougars Soccer team played two games at Kamloops against Cariboo College. They lost 2-0 in the first game and rallied for a 3-0 win in the second game. This puts the Cougars in second place for the Totem Conference League. In all a very good year for them. I'll have a more detailed write up on the soccer season in the next paper.

GRASS HOCKEY: The Cougars Girls' Grass Hockey team played to a 1-1 tie against the Cliff Avenue Cossacks on Sunday. Wendy Ratcliffe scored for the Cougars.



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