

SAC management agreement finally official

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Thom says agreement will be workable

In an official ceremony that took place in Gordon Thom's office the SAC Management Agreement was finally signed by Administration bureaucrats and Student Association representatives last Monday. Details of the Agreement, dealing with who (administration or SA) has jurisdiction over what areas of the SAC building, have been controversial to say the least. In the past the SAC building has been run on the basis of a "gentlemen's agreement" by the building manager, Wally Rowan, and the SA business manager, Phil Henderson. However, when Phil Henderson and former building manager, Derek Swain, disagreed (the physiotherapist vs hair salon debate) the administration felt a written agreement was necessary.

Thom toasted the agreement at a reception following the signing and expressed his wishes that the agreement will be workable and benefit all parties involved.

Staff Society and Administration at odds over Bill 82

By KEVIN BARKER

Staff Society and Administration at BCIT are still at odds over the early designation of BCIT as a crown corporation under Bill 82.

Principal Gordon Thom is pushing for early designation of BCIT, while the staff society, who's contract expired last December and are currently working under the old one, want to negotiate a collective agreement before designation.

Collective bargaining and other reasons for not hurrying designation were stated to the Board of Governors in a memo last week. The memo stated "Until there is more clarification of the role and function of the Academic Council, Management Advisory Council and the Universities Council, the timing of designation cannot be fully realized."

The memo went on to state that early designation would have implications for current collective

bargaining. Hence, the view of the Society is that concluding a collective agreement before designation would be in the best interests of the school, and the faculty and technical staff in particular.

Clearly, the Staff Society is in favour of collective bargaining first, since it would slow down the designation process considerably and they feel that there should be more time to investigate the effects of early designation on the boards and councils of the school.

Currently under way is the election of an official observer from the faculty and technical staff, but the method of election of the observer has not yet been resolved by the principal's Ad Hoc Committee.

skibus
Do you want to go skiing at Cypress Bowl, Grouse Mountain

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An historic moment, sort of—the signing of the long-disputed SAC Management Agreement at a brief ceremony on February 6 in Gordon Thom's office. Rob Seines signs for the SA while (left to right) Paul Trussel [BoG chairman], Student Affairs Coordinator Graham Fane, Principal Gordon Thom, Campus Life and Admissions Director Jerry Lloyd, BoG member Barbara Rae, Executive Director of Practically Everything Dale Michaels, and SA President John Scott look on. Mike Brownrigg photo.

Commissionaires crack down on parking students

STUDENTS WHO ARE IN THE HABIT OF PARKING THEIR CARS IN SPOTS FOR WHICH THEY ARE NOT AUTHORIZED MAY BE UNPLEASANTLY SURPRISED BY A MUNDIE'S TOW TRUCK, ACCORDING TO SAC BUILDING MANAGER WALLY ROWAN.

He is concerned by the practice of leaving cars, trucks, vans and trailers obstructing the entrance to the SAC and the driveway around the building.

Rowan says another area of concern is the fifteen minute parking bullets for business with the Student Association or Athletics. a DATED slip available from the SA secretary or the Campus Life secretary will authorize students or businessmen to park in this area for a designated period. If this slip is not clearly visible the towing service will be called. This applies 8:00 a.m. to 6: p.m. Monday to Friday.

Rowan adds that other areas subject to towaways are the DPW service area, Dr. B. Copping and nurses parking areas, and exits or roadways that are obstructed.

In a separate announcement, Commissionaire Mc guire says that his men will start calling for a tow truck when they see cars being boxed in by other vehicles in the scramble lots.

The administration has given ample warning. If you park your car illegally, expect to take the long walk to the towing company's lot at Kingsway and Sperling.

Skidiving club

How would you like to jump out of a plane at 2800 feet? On Wednesday in room D206 at 12:30 p.m. the Sky-diving club will be showing two films. There will also be an introductory "first jump" class started. Anyone interested is welcome to come out.



Jennifer Wilson and Ian Robertson presenting and Jim Perry extolling the SA's massive contribution to this year's Telethon last weekend. The \$18,000 represents a tremendous response from students in signing over their caution accounts to the Variety Club's annual fundraiser. Total receipts from the weekend-long event should hit \$1.2 million, all earmarked for the construction of a new Children's Hospital in Vancouver. Don Wright photo.

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Using your judgement in a photo contest

The photo contest is under way and some pretty good pictures have been entered already. There are probably a few of you who want to enter, and closing date isn't until March 14th. It'll be a tough decision when it comes to selecting the three finalists.

Richard Skinner, a second year BCIT radio student, and a colour technician at Colorific for a year and a half, is one of the judges. He has organized the custom photo enlarging service available through the TNT. His job at Colorific was correcting the colour in prints, checking the density, and making sure the composition was right. As judge of the photo contest, he'll be looking for those things in a picture, but essentially he'll decide on what makes the picture look good, without getting too technical. He's mainly interested in content and exposure. He feels creativity is hard to judge and so picking a winner won't be easy.

Raymond Kao is another one of the judges for the contest. Mr. Kao is a professional photo-

grapher who, at the moment, is taking the Grad photos for BCIT. He's been in the photography business ten years after starting with an \$8.00 camera. He took a correspondence course with the New York Institute of Photography where he graduated in 1965. He then went to the Brooks Institute in California, which is the only school in the world specializing in photography, and graduated in 1968.

He was head of a Photography department in Britain for Redifusion Television, then working in Hollywood for 18 months before coming here. He's won first prizes in commercials, portraiture, and wedding photos from the Professional Photographers of B.C.

Mr. Kao has photographed such renowned people as Her Majesty the Queen Elizabeth II, E. Davie Fulton, Phil Galardi, Laurie LaPierre, Jack Webster, Pele, Peter Wong of Kamloops, the first Chinese mayor in Canada, and the list goes on.

For you camera buffs interested in entering the contest, Mr. Kao suggests that you "express" yourself. Don't follow a technique because you "don't improve the feel of photography" that way. He'll be looking for the quality of the picture, composition, subject matter, and how it's presented. He recommends dressing it up for the competition and putting a title on it.

Our third judge is a mystery because we haven't been able to

locate him at this time to tell you all about him. Maybe by next week's Link issue we can fill you in.

Meanwhile, the Photo contest is being sponsored by Student Services. Anyone wishing to enter may do so in the Campus Life Trailer between the SAC and the Library. Good luck! Contest closes March 14th.

Residence dons needed

Applications for positions as residence dons in the Maquinna and Willingdon Residences will be received until Friday, Feb. 17 in the Housing Office.

Staff Society

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or Mount Seymour, but you're stuck for wheels to get you to the life? Why not take a B.C. Hydro bus to the hill?

B.C. Hydro has buses leaving each Saturday and Sunday to the local ski hills at reasonable cost. Drop into the Housing Office to pick up a SKI BUS brochure, and turn those boards!!

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**3700 Willingdon
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Are you a defensive driver?

The "It's Your Ass" Crash Prevention course starts next Wednesday. If you want to find out how to keep your car and (sometimes) yourself in pristine condition, then you should join us.

And don't forget about that 15% claim free discount with IKEY BIKY. The fee is \$15.00 (possibly lower if there's twenty-

five people or more) but think of all the money you can save with a Defensive Driving course!

It starts February 22nd and goes for three Wednesdays after. The time is twelve noon to two p.m. and the place hasn't been settled yet but you'll be notified.

For registration contact Graham Fane in the (Student Service) Campus Life trailer.

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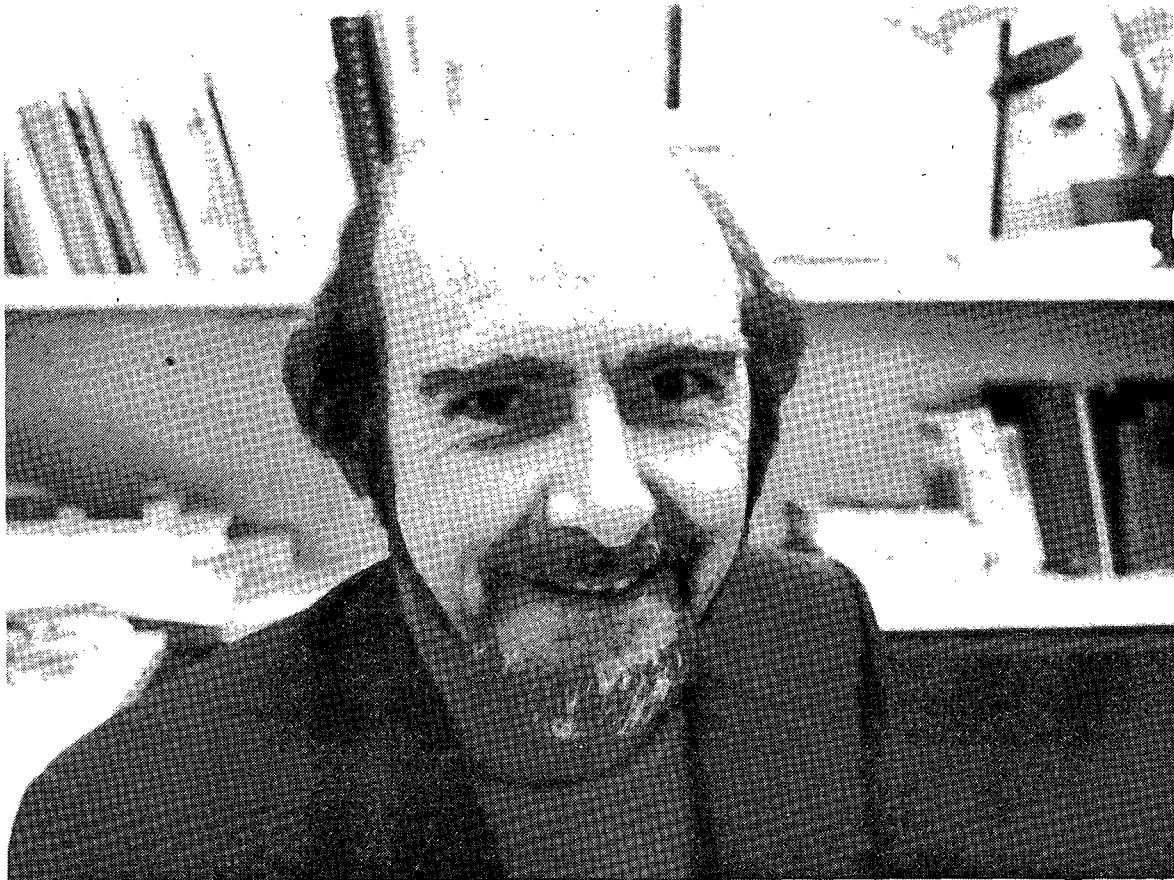
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Meet Tony Juzkow, one of those responsible for the double diploma program starting in earnest next September.

Windows smashed

Two windows (on entrance doors) were broken during the pub on Saturday, February 4. The pub would like to thank the two people involved for reporting the accident and for accepting the responsibility of payment. It is good to see this mature and responsible attitude coming from our pub goers.

Still no word on the wall kicked down in the men's washroom on Friday, January 23, 1978. If you have any information regarding this please contact ROB SLAVIK in the SA Offices.

name the new pub contest
In keeping with the new image of the pub we are looking for a new name.

UBC has "The Pit".
SFU has "The Pub".
BCIT has ??

Choose one of two ways:

1. A name for the cafeteria (cabaret style) and a name for the lounge (neighbourhood or local style), or,

2. One name for both together.
Prize ; \$50 worth of beer and wine (your choice) from the pub and \$25 cash.

Submit entries to SA Office by March 3, 4:30 p.m.

Stained glass course

Jerry Berkenpas of the Building Technology has offered to conduct a course in stained glass, lamp and decoration making, which will be offered for four Wednesday noon sessions beginning March 15th. Jerry says he can accommodate up to fifty people for one and half hour sessions on four consecutive Wednesday noons.

The Campus Life Department will be providing the basic materials required to get you started in this interesting hobby. Jerry estimates that if you decide you really like it, \$40.00 will set you up with all of the necessary equipment. This \$40.00 expense will be spread over the next two months while you gradually pick up an inventory of the necessary supplies.

For the first session, there is no cost or obligation to you. You simply try your hand at stained glass work, and see if you like it.

For further details and registration, please contact Graham Fane in the Student Services Trailer. Sign up soon, as space is very limited!

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by dave sherwood

No say in school

In the Link's continuing search for high quality material, I am giving my column to Chris Dreveny this week.

Schools are strange things. All of us pay heavily for education and various other services but are given little say about the running of the school. What started me thinking of this today is the BCIT parking situation.

Racing into the back lot this morning, late and half asleep, there were, as usual, no spaces left in the open lot at the back but plenty in the area for cars with stickers. Thinking back, I can't remember a time when it has been full.

Something is wrong.

And then I saw the light.

It seems obscure, but parking is BCIT's answer to a class structure. Ignoring the class division within the administration based on sticker colour (after all that's their problem), students, viewed by the powers that be, are on the bottom rung of the ladder. We are relegated to leftovers, mudholes, and spaces at the far reaches of the campus.

As a student paying tuition as well as a taxpayer, en masse I am the sole support of this institution. They are working for me. As part owner, or at least part renter, I demand a revision. I abhor parking in the mudhole, famous for smashed headlights and bent fenders. Being reasonably rational, I fail to see why I can't park where there's room. If this makes me an anarchist, then so be it.

I also demand that they dismantle the security system. I resent those bloody parking lot attendants. Believe me, I have tested their limits. Taking their job seriously is one thing, but they go about their jobs with an intensity that only those convinced of their righteousness can. I have parked out front, meaning to run into the bank for a few minutes and been told to move. I have parked illegally in the back lot only to be approached by a uniformed man in a little white puddlejumper who didn't care that I was late and would only be there for an hour anyway. I have been watched by the beady eyes of an attendant who somehow knew from a mile away that I didn't have a sticker and silently dared me to park anywhere in 'his' lot. I mean, who is working for whom?

They obviously need to be reminded. If students and security worked together, we could completely screw up this whole insane system. I'm not above blackmail. I've seen them parked discreetly among student vehicles along Willingdon shooting the breeze and swilling back coffee from thermoses. I will promise not to rat on them if they let me park where I want. It will be our little secret. I think it was St. Peter or Paul or Mary who said, "You have to beat them at their own game". I have outlined the blueprint. We, all of the oppressed on campus, need to unite under one banner with one cause in our hearts. And we will win.

WE'RE STILL HAIR!

(although our plans for next year are still up in the hair).

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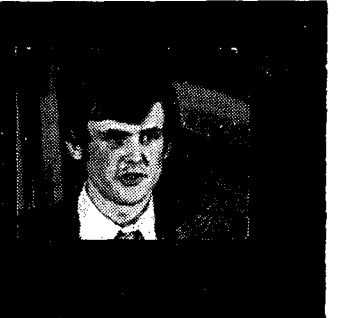
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SHAWN WITTON

by shawn witton



Give Tony a dingle

Had an interesting conversation with Tony Juzkow last week. Who's Tony? Besides being the Senior Instructor of Administrative Management, he's chairman of a committee that could have a dramatic effect on your future. Initiated by Ernie Iannacone, Director of the Business Management Division, about a year ago, the committee has been instrumental in setting up the BCIT double diploma program. Wadda ya mean you don't know about the double diplomas! Let me explain.

Apparently, a lot of BCIT grads find themselves in supervisory or managerial positions within a few years of leaving the hallowed halls of this concrete organism (encouraging, isn't it). The problem is that few of the fledgling managers have had the necessary skills to go along with the job. They've been faced with a number of alternatives: Take night school courses to upgrade...slog away and end up with an ulcer or go back to day school full-time for a year or two to further their training. The problem with the latter, up to now, has been that few places offered a tailored program to suit these individuals.

Things have changed! Last September Rob Slavik, a second year Forestry grad and Rick McDonald, a former Building Tech grad consented to be guinea pigs in a pilot program...something Ernie Iannacone has called a "mini-MBA program". In essence, its a conglomeration of different business courses...economics, math, personnel administration...you get the idea. Eight of the courses are mandatory while one is elective. The subject variety and scope depends, somewhat, on your background. Tony told me the program was aimed mainly at Health and Engineering people...the ones who've had technical training up to their armpits and not much else. But business students, don't despair. To every rule there are lots of exceptions. Applications for one and all can be picked up at the Registrars office. Want more facts? Give Tony a dingle at L 222...he's in room D328.

C and S Technologists...in case you didn't know, you're having a reunion in March for the Grad class of '67. Brent Simpson (he's one of yours...also happens to be the Engineering Society rep in the Executive), is organizing the effort. Why just that year? They asked for it (I found it hard to believe too).

We now have the Georgia Straight magazine in the TNT shops. Its lead story last week?...true confessions of Andy Bruce.

Thought for the Day- You ever consider how destructive rain can be? Walking home from school the other day I discovered 19 dead worms lying in puddles along the road. Poor little buggers drowned. Please...a moment of silence.

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- Are mobile throughout B.C.

LET'S TALK

To sign up for interviews, please contact your Manpower Office on campus for details.



EDITORIAL

Poor rewards for students

It is interesting to see how this institute rewards jobs done by its employees. While only two students were deemed necessary to sign the SAC Management Agreement, every member of the administration who had any sort of input at all put his John Henry on the pact. The one notable exception was SAC building manager Wally Rowan

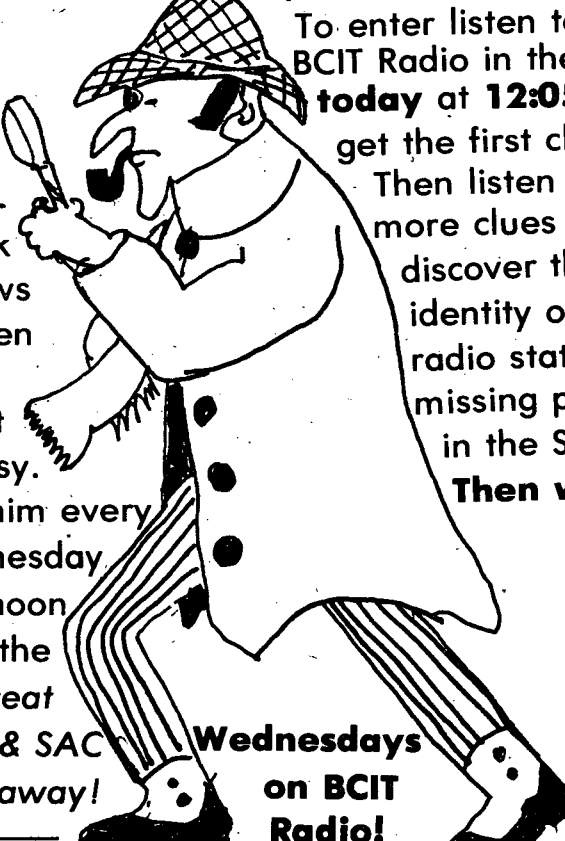
Your student association has now gone without a council meeting for over a month. There has been a lot of talk around the SA offices lately that the year is over. Well, upon checking a calendar, I found the year does not end until May 20. If this council feels that their term is finished they should all step down now and let more interested people take over.

It is phenomenal to see the sudden height increase and weight decrease that is taking place amongst second year students now that resume writing time has started. One finds oneself suddenly looking up a svelt of individuals he has been looking over and around for the past eighteen months.

a very special than-you goes out today to all the people who gave both their time and money to the Variety Club Telethon this past weekend. Of all the worthy causes in the world, this is one of the best. One the selfish side, every BCIT student benefits from the reputation built up by this type of community activity.

Are you a detective??

Now's your chance to try with **BCIT Radio** and the great "Hide & SAC giveaway." Win \$100,000 with a Winsday Lottery ticket from the *this 'n that* store! A case of brew from the pub and a current album, and a \$2.00 food certificate for any campus food outlet.



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

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



Mugging for the camera and maybe showing his true opinion of the signing of the SAC Management Agreement, SA President John Scott bites the bullet at the ceremony February 6. Back row, left to right: Paul Trussel, BoG Chairman; Student Affairs Coordinator Graham Fane; Principal Gordon Thom; Jerry Lloyd, Director of Campus Life and Admissions; Barbara Rae, Board of Governors; Rob Seines, the SA's VP Internal; and Dale Michaels, the Executive Director of Personnel, Information and Student Services. Mike Brownrigg photo.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
I'm glad it was realized there is a parking problem at the school. It has been decided that the parking problem should be studied, which is a good idea. Since six hundred parking spaces could be eliminated because of new construction, more parking is going to be needed because of the increase in enrollment. Something has to be done to resolve the situation. Let's face it, if you want to get a parking space in the paved lot, you have to school before 8:00 am. If you arrive later, the fight is on for a parking space in the dirt lot (or the mud lot if it rains). For those students who don't have 8:30 am classes and get to school late, you will be hiking over streams and fields to arrive at school.

There are some possible solutions to this problem. Students could form car pools, since most cars only carry one or two students at a time. Students could leave their cars at home and take the bus. But these are short term solutions to a long term problem. The only real answer is to provide more parking for all the students attending the school. Hopefully, this problem will be solved soon, because I can't stand parking my car in ditches.

Mike Cochran
Building

Dear Don Wright:
First let me say that your review of the Eric Clapton concert was acceptable. But, for starters he played at least five songs from his new album, the three you mentioned plus 'The Core' his first song of the evening and at least one other if not two, but that does not matter.

What I am writing about is the poor opinionated review of the lousy opening act. Now before you blow your top let me explain that I had the inside track of what this opening act was supposed to do, according to Chris Hillman. I work for CKLG-FM and heard the interview with Chris Hillman plus some off-mike comments. I expected to see as Hillman put it, a better show than what was witnessed at the Jean Luc Ponty earlier on, which was boring to say the least. McGuinn and Clark just didn't get it together. But now Hillman was added to the act.

Now to the gist of the matter. Your comment "they weren't great, but were a lot better than most opening acts" is BULLSHIT! They stunk. Couldn't you hear the crowd? I realize Vancouver is known for having a ruthless audience, but as you put it, it was generally an older crowd, which would lead one to believe that it would be a more appreciative crowd. They still scorned Mc Guinn, Clark and Hillman.

To further assault your column, I went to work after the concert at FM 99 and was talking to people on the phone all night about the concert or should I say all morning! They all gave me the same review, almost exactly the same. Clapton was great, perhaps a bit laid back in his old age, but still in prime shape. But that opening act, what a let down. Their sound had no balls, (no bass guitar or drums), in short no rhythm, and I agree with most of Vancouver.

So to you Mr. Wright I say, keep up the good work. I generally enjoy your column and your pics are great! But in the future try to be a bit more realistic.

Darrell Hebert
Broadcasting

P.S. I was also shocked at the concert when Layla was finally played. If you didn't notice Clapton played 95 per cent rhythm through the entire song. The lead licks were almost entirely handed by George Terry, I wonder why?

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- FEMALE MODEL NEEDED** for BCIT photo contest. Will be tasteful and discrete. Can't pay but will share prize money. Phone Ted, 266-7088.
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- FOR RENT:** large bedroom, bathroom, living room and kitchen, etc., to share with 3 other BCIT students. 10 minutes from school. 524-4619.
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- FOR SALE:** '76 Jeep CJ5 Renegade, 4x4, V-8, headers, 4 off-road tires, 5 radials, \$6000 obo. Phone 522-3110.
- LOST:** probably in Room 204—an antique silver wedding band. Reward for return. Please contact Judy Segal in Room 369 or phone 876-3861 evenings.
- FOUND:** a watch on campus. To claim, call 434-3827 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Pete Krahn.
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—Henry Frick [?]

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Stoned Again Part 2

By Les the mess

...It's midnight, and I didn't have any supper (yes, I know---po-o-or boy!). Anyway, I'm going downstairs to raid the refrigerator. I can hear my brother tomorrow--"Alright, who took the last donut? I was savin' it for my lunch!"

"Did you have your name on it?" I'll ask him, hoping it didn't, because I hadn't turned the lights on.

"No, but..."

"Forget it kid, if you want something saved, hide it, or put your name on it."

Not really, I wouldn't say that. In fact, I'm not even gonna go downstairs, who needs to be eating at this time of night? My stomach does, that's who.

OK, I'll go down and grab a cracker or something.

"A cracker my ass!" replied my stomach, "You're gonna fix me a full course dinner--steak, potatoes, bread, salad and a bottle of wine. What do you expect of me, how can I keep you operating if you don't feed me?" That lunch today was disgusting, a dried out hot dog and a watered down coke in the SAC. Shit, a rat couldn't live on that, and on top of that no supper as well. What do you take me for, a fool?"

"Ok, ok, you've convinced me," I told my stomach. "I'll feed you, but it won't exactly be a candlelight dinner on the harbour if you know what I mean. Maybe a mouldy bun, a piece of cheese, and a glass of orange juice, OK?" "Lead the way," said my stomach.

"OK, you're the boss." I had to humour my stomach, it was in one of its bad moods.

I went downstairs and looked in the fridge. The contents were not particularly inspiring. I opened the cupboard and grabbed the box of Ritz crackers off the shelf. It was empty. Damn! Who put an empty box back on the shelf. There was also no orange juice left. I opened the breadbox. Yup, there was a mouldy bun in the corner. I reached for it, and it bit me! No, not really, but there must be something else in there. The clouds covered the full moon that was lighting the room, so I had to turn the room light on. I went back to the breadbox and looked in. It was empty, not a crumb. I closed the lid and sighed. What time is it? I looked at my watch. It had stopped. Damn!

I started to leave the kitchen. "Where the hell do you think you're going?" It was my stomach again.

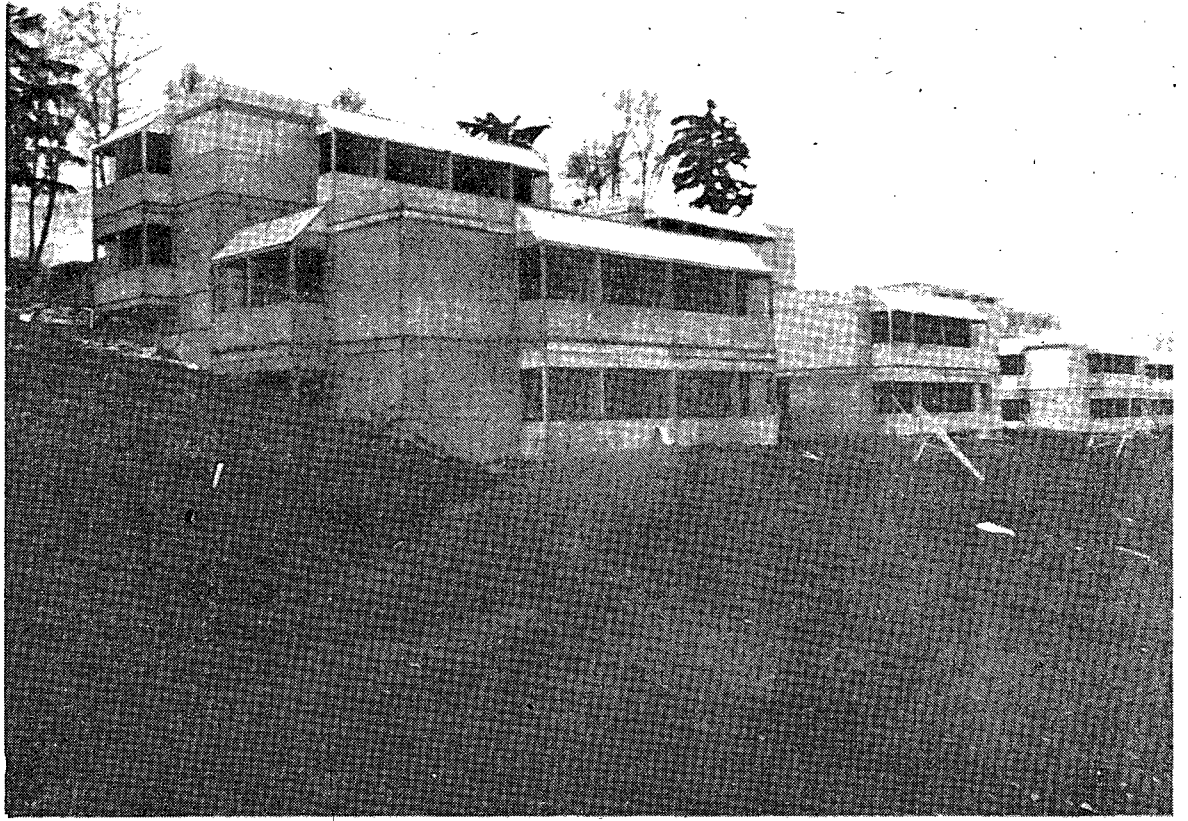
"There's nothing to eat in there," I told my stomach.

"Then look in the pantry, you klutz!"

"Oh, yeah! Right on! I opened the door and pulled out a can of sliced peaches. The electric can opener didn't work so I had to open the can manually. It only took me a minute or two to devour the contents of the can. "Well, are you satisfied now?" I asked my stomach.

Just at that moment my brother walked into the kitchen and asked me who I was talking to.

"Uh, just my uh...nobody actually, you must be hearing things?" I shuffled out of the kitchen and back up into my room. That strange smell was back again...



Hans Haebler Construction is certainly not wasting any time putting the Maquinna residence together on the south end of campus. Only a few months ago we were running photographs of a hole in the ground, saying "this will be the residence." Target completion date is this summer, with occupancy set for next September. Don Wright photo.

Upcoming jobs

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Forestry, 1st year students, F.W. R. Options, DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN & NORTHERN AFFAIRS PARKS CANADA would like applications from the above students interested in work as park interpreters. The job descriptions and applications are on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a complete FPS 367-4110 and a park interpreter questionnaire to room D204 by noon February 17, 1978 for employer prescreening. There are 2 competition posters, one for English speaking and one for bilingual students.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1st Year Forestry or Landscape Horticulture, OCEAN PARK, Crescent Beach Area, the United Church who operate the Kwomis Wummer camp in Ocean Park have applied for funds under the "Young Canada Works Program" to hire a first year student living in the Surrey/White Rock area for the further development of nature trails. The duties would involve the identifying of trees and shrubs and during the summer camp conduct nature walks. This is a 5 day-work week and the pay under the program is \$120 per week for 14 weeks employment commencing about May 15, 1978. Interested students are requested to complete a personal information form and return to room D204 no later than noon, March 15, 1978 for employer prescreening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Forestry, TIMBERLINE would like to receive applications from the above interested in forest inventory work. They require individuals with past compassing and cruising experience. More information is on file in Room D204. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, February 22, 1978 for employer prescreening.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1st Year Survey, B.C. HYDRO have tentative plans to hire 3 or 5 1st year Survey students for summer employment and would like to receive applications from students who would be interested in engineering survey positions (not legal survey work.) To apply, submit a completed personal information form and return it to room D204 by February 13, 1978 for prescreening. Interviews will be scheduled for those selected on the 22nd of February.

SUMMER WORK: Forestry, 1st Year Forestry Only, B.C. FOREST PRODUCTS would like to interview the above students for field oriented work in Coast

Division or inventory work based out of Vancouver. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 by

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Computer Programming Tech, WEISER LOCK COMPANY, Burnaby, B.C. would like to interview the above students for work as computer programmer trainee. Duties will include coding programs from specifications, developing and writing documentation, prepares test data, revises programs, prepares JCL cards. Applicants should have knowledge of 370 computer and operating systems and knowledge of data base and communications concepts. To apply, submit a complete personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, February 17, 1978 for employer prescreening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Admin Mgt., Financial Mgt.,

Marketing Mgt., and Operations Mgt., BANK OF MONTREAL would like to interview those students who are interested in a career starting with their management training program. Applicants must be mobile. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 by Feb. 21, 1978 and an interview will be scheduled for you on Feb. 28, 1978. Those who were interviewed in Jan. need not reapply.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Marketing Man., Operations Management, E.B. HORSMAN LTD. a large Vancouver based electrical distributor of outside and commercial lighting products and related electrical equipment would like to interview the above students. The position(s) will involve a training program co-

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NEW COLUMN!

Your Pub

By ROB SLAVIK

This is the first of what should become a weekly column to let you know what has been, and what will be, happening in your pub.

The renovations are still going on (and will be for another month or so). Changes to come include more cedar work and wood screens in the lobby area, plants in the lobby, more plants in the cafeteria, and finally the real biggie, new carpeting and lounge furniture.

The goal has been to provide all students with a better place to eat in, to create a lounge, to set up a neighbourhood pub and to make the canes & discos a good time for all. I think we're getting very close to that now. By the end of February, over \$30,000 will have been spent (\$27,000 out of your student association building fund and a \$3000 grant from the principal, Gordon Thom)--next column a budget breakdown will be listed) to create a better atmosphere.

There's also been a crackdown on all kinds of ignorant behaviour

(by checking and keeping ID, and barring people) and the result has been excellent. People are coming in greater numbers (sold out 7 out of 11 times since January) and not having to put up with assholes. There will be a "no jeans" policy at certain dances. Let us know what you think of that.

There has been a big change in entertainment this year. Good bands are being hired and a search is on for a house disco.

We may have found it. This weekend features the brand new Kelly-Deyong sound system, Doctor Disco. Kelly-Deyong provides most of the sound for concerts around Vancouver and are putting a lot of their reputation on the line for this gig.

The newest addition to the pubs has been "Growlies", and it's off to an excellent start.

If you've got an idea about improvements please let us know. 'Til next week,

keep suckin' em up P.S. Thanks to the Med-Lab girls for their letter.

PPS You still haven't picked up your beer yet.

DIRTY DIRTY DIRTY

...BUT FUNNY



Feb. 22 from 7-11 pm in the SAC plus a set during the 3 hour break.

MACLEAN & MACLEAN

The Agency
Telephone 465-5511

GRT

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Residence applications available

Residence applications from current non-resident BCIT students will be accepted until next Wednesday, February 15th.

Applications are available from the Housing Office (located in the portable office trailer between the SAC Building and the Library.)

Tax and the student

Included in the next two issues of the Link will be a series of articles on TAXATION AND THE STUDENT. These articles are produced by Graham Fane of the Campus Life department, and Al Cobbett of the Financial Management Technology. The topics discussed will deal with a broad range of situations with which you will probably become involved when filling your '77 tax returns.

The topics to be discussed are: tuition, books and other educational expenses, the \$50/month student allowance and who can claim it, moving expenses, both to and from BCIT, support by parents, what they can claim, RHOSP, and RRSP, and finally, tax planning for your first earning year.

The objective of this program is to provide sufficient tax information so that you may take advantage of all the benefits of tax planning that are available to you. As the articles are presented, if you have further questions, please feel free to contact Graham Fane or Al Cobbett.

Student summer employment picture bleak

By KEVIN BARKER

The National Union of Students is calling for a meeting with Bud Cullen, Federal Minister of Employment, to combat student summer unemployment.

A meeting of the NUS last December came up with some startling statistics on job prospects this summer, and the president of the group says that unless the government does something about it in the next four months, a lot of students will not be able to afford to return to school next fall.

At present, the NUS is calling on employment minister Cullen to

amend the Young Canada Works Program to create an additional 110,000 student jobs.

The BC representative in the group says that 110,000 new jobs this summer is the minimum demand.

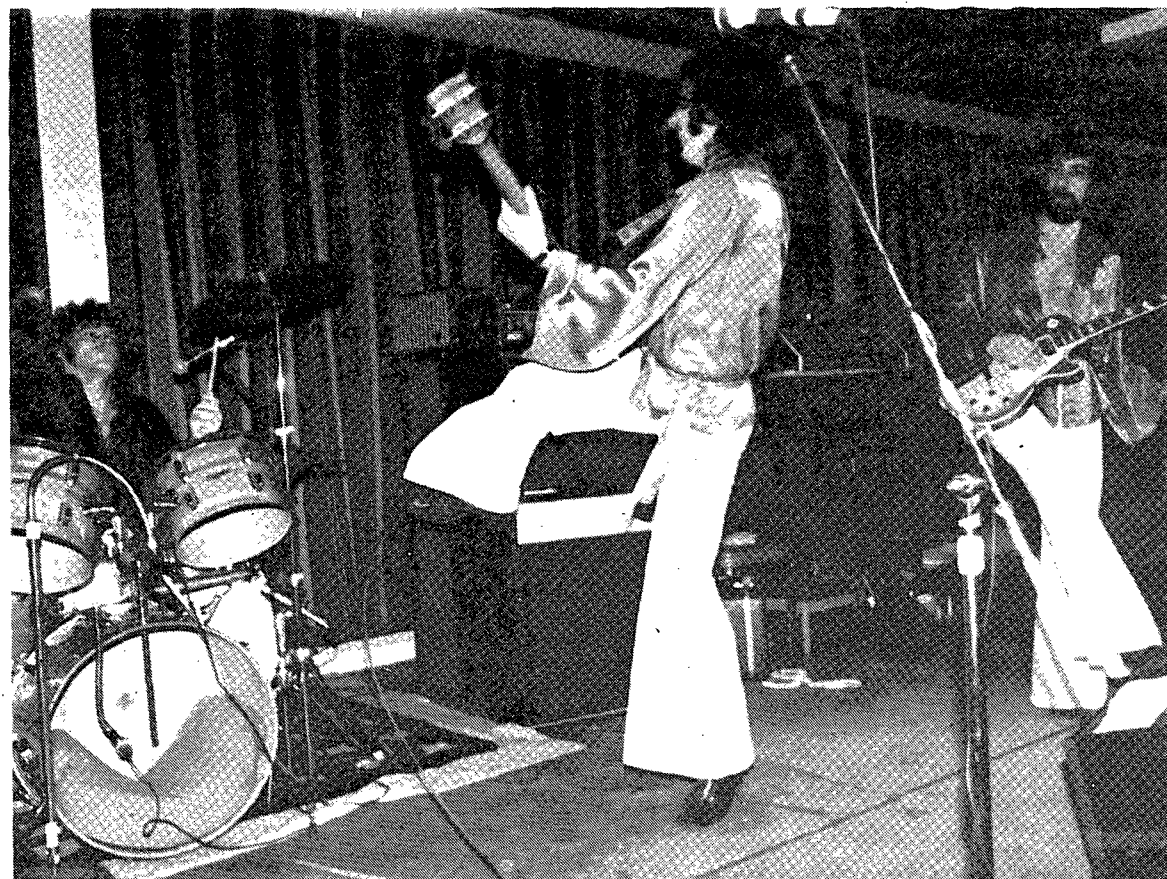
Locally, a BCIT Manpower spokesman says this summer will be about the same as any other for student jobs. The majority of offerings will be for permanent employment, and only about ten per cent of the total number of jobs for students this year will be summertime work.

He adds that Forestry students have the maximum job placement for the summer.

Too much homework

Due to circumstances beyond my control—exams, term projects, etc., etc., there will be no Rockpile this week. See you next week...

Don



Don Forgey and Johnny Morrison cooking last Friday night when Bazooka Joe played to a sold-out dance in the SAC. More on them next week. Don Wright photo.

On the town

By KAREN

From now until the beginning of March, the **Broadway Classics** are being shown at the Broadway Cinemas (707 W. Broadway). This week the shows are "Genevieve" a British classic, and "Fun in Acapulco", starring the late Elvis Presley. Phone 874-1927 for days and times.

The **Average White Band** is coming to Vancouver for the first time. They will be playing their hits in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on Saturday, February

18. The concert is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7-\$9 and available at Woodward's Concert Box Offices.

Carousel Theatre presents **The Diary of Anne Frank** at the Vancouver East Cultural Center (1895 Venables St.). **Diary** is the story of a young girl growing up in hiding during the German occupation of Holland. Until February 8, 8 p.m. nightly. (254-9578)

2001: A Space Odyssey. A milestone in the pop-film culture, this exuberant celebration of technological excess is filled with

luscious visuals and a sound track that made it to the top ten on the charts (1968). Playing at the Vancouver East Cultural Center, Tuesday, Feb. 21 only. 8 p.m., \$2.00.

A **Transportation Exhibit** is at the Presentation House Museum (4th and Chesterfield, North Vancouver). This exhibit, open for the next few months, features a 1911 Mitchell Automobile, Licence Plate Collection, and Penny Farthing Bicycles. Admission is free, and hours are 1:30-4:30 p.m., Wed. through Sun.

Set sail for the **Boat Show** at the PNE. The show has all kinds of boats afloat in the Exhibition Park buildings. Running until Feb. 19, nightly.

NOOZE OF THE WORLD

link staff reports



Distasteful name contest

Liberal party members have answered recommendations from the official opposition to cut back on personal use of planes at the taxpayers' expense.

To save money, Liberals will now walk to and from their constituencies.

"We do all the work anyway," explained the Liberal house leader.

A winner has been chosen for the recent "Most Distasteful" name for the new residence contest, which was run as opposition to the official "Name the Residence" contest.

Second runner up was "Mould Wood", followed by the first runner up, "Mung Hole".

The winner of the contest was Peté Bog, with his disgusting name, "Rat Infested Muckhole."

Surveying student Bog wins an autographed picture of John Scott with his false teeth out.

With the upcoming student elections in sight, the student executive has passed a new law disallowing the running of animals for Student Association office.

Following the announcement of the ban, the entire council was forced to resign.

Because of the lack of adequate jobs many BCIT graduates are being forced to take menial jobs for which they are overqualified.

Engineers are forced to take jobs as construction workmen, nurses are becoming secretaries, and forestry students must take jobs in forestry.

DON'T FORGET TO MAKE GOOD USE OF THE UNCLASSIFIEDS IN THE LINK.

More sports

Badminton Change: Because of Badminton popularity in the gymnasium there is now a forty-five minute time limit effective immediately. This will only apply when the sport is busy. The same rules will apply when tennis arrives (with better weather) and the courts are overloaded.

Showers to be replaced: The Men's showers are scheduled for replacement during the Spring Break, March 6-10/78. The equipment arrived last week at the DPW stores area and the work is to commence while you are on vacation. So cross your fingers (MEN) and try our new showers after our vacation.

Thanks for your extended patiences.

More unclassifieds

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FOR SALE: Hitachi 14" colour TV, hardly used. Still under warranty, \$299; two element hot plate, \$3 obo. Call Tony, 699-4356.

FOR SALE: '73 Mazda RX3, rebuilt engin, \$1200; '73 Trans Am, 455 ci, all options including air, \$3800. Call 254-3898 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '76 Jeep CJ5 Renegade, 4x4, V-8, headers, 4 off-road tires, 5 radials, \$6000 obo. Phone 522-3110.

FEMALE MODEL WANTED for BCIT photo contest. Will be tasteful and discrete. Can't pay but will share prize money. Phone Ted, 266-7088.

FOR SALE: HP21 or SR56, \$75. Both in excellent condition. Micronta power supply 12V at 2.5 A, 25. Sansul headphones \$45 obo. Electra Qhadraphonic adapter \$7.50; guitar practice amp (tubes!) w/3-inputs, \$18. Ask for P.J. at 433-9168 (or Willingdon Res, rm 56) after 6:30 p.m.

1 SCUBA PRO WEIGHT BELT (nylon) with 27 1/2 hip weights and quick release buckle, \$15 obo. Phone Al, 430-2585.

Reno night

Thanks to the Admin Man Tech, "Reno Nite" is coming to BCIT. When? **Saturday, February 18 from 8:00 to 1:00.** Where? In the SAC.

Yes, here in drab uneventful BCIT, a Reno Nite. With all its glamour, excitement and opportunities to make a veritable fortune; Reno Nite has arrived.

Blackjack, Roulette, Crown and Anchor, Over and Under 7, along with beautiful girls to help you place your bets; all this and a chance to break the bank as well.

Your admission charge? Three dollars, which gives you admission throughout the evening as well as a 1000 dollar "funny money" stake to get you started (additional money can be purchased when you arrive for a 1 to 1000 dollar ratio). And when you win too much to carry home, trade it in on some real money again and buy a round for the house. Don't forget to save some of your money though, you'll want it for bidding at our auction. Dozens of surprise auction items, including a 50 dollar cheque as well as the possibility of a worn out rubber boot, will be available at our "Funny Money Surprise Auction."

Come along and have a fun evening. The pub will be open all night and you can wander back and forth gambling and socializing to your heart's content.

Jack Davies
Admin. Man.

Upcoming jobs

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vering purchasing, sales, distribution, and branch management. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 by March 2, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you on March 14, 1978.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Marketing Mgt., T&T Option, JOHNSTON TERMINALS LTD., Vancouver, B.C. would like to interview the above students who would be interested in a sales position in Vancouver or Victoria. Duties will include sales development activities, insuring high

standards of customer service, promotion of transportation and warehousing services. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 24, 1978 for employer prescreening.

employment opportunity

The pubs are looking for trainees for 2 or 3 pub managers for next year. This is your opportunity to become involved in our new pubs.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Moldovano's itself is not a bad restaurant. In other words, it looks nice, and the chairs are comfortable, but that's about it.

The lunch menu is at least fair. The prices aren't too high; the lunch services are good sized. Unfortunately, dinner can't even hold a candle to the mid-day meal.

It's unfortunate that the restaurant imposes such high prices for the poor offerings provided. Things used to be run well. Next time I'll go somewhere else.

Neighborhood pubs. Those wonderful establishments of beer, warmth and people.

If you've never been to a neighborhood pub, you are missing out on one of life's better experiences. Neighborhood pubs have an atmosphere very different from the noisy hotel beer parlors. The noise level is subdued just enough to the point where you can carry on a conversation.

From past experiences, I would rather go to a neighborhood pub than a beer parlour anytime. The people at pubs are friendlier. Don't ask me why, they just are.

There are a number of pubs in the Greater Vancouver area, including the Dover Arms, Delany's, Pat's Place, Jerry's Place, Biminy's and the Elephant and Castle. Stop into one of these the next time you want to enjoy a beer or two with your friends. You won't be disappointed.

Next week I'll be embarking on the Great Vancouver Cheeseburger Caper. Send me a note at Publications to let me know who makes YOUR favorite cheeseburger.

STEPPIN' OUT



by karen dar woon

Misery at Moldovano's

How does it feel to walk into a restaurant that you know and trust...only to leave an hour and a half later after the worst dinner ever? Let me tell you--it's not at all pleasant.

Three of us went to Moldovano's for dinner a few weeks ago. To put it mildly, the meal was one of the worst I've ever had. The service was slow, the food was cold, and the bill was just too high for what we got. I hate to dissappoint Dick Melvill, but that's not what I would call a great restaurant. Not for dinner, anyways.

& what's Happening

wednesday **15**

Fitness Fair

SAC Lobby

Friday **17**

Caeser and Wallbanger

nite

with

Doctor Disco

sound and lights by

Kelly-Deyong

saturday **18**

Admin Man.

Reno Casino

Wednesday **22** during the three hour break

the Tenant

directed by--

Roman Polanski

22 &

Thursday **23 7-11 pm**

Maclean & Maclean

also during the three hour break

tickets now on sale at TNT. .

SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports Notes

By Wally Rowan

INTRAMURALS

Hockey: Here are the up-to-date (Feb. 8) standings in Intramural Hockey:

Team	Points
Forestry I	15
Chem/Met	11
Marketing	11
Forestry II	10
Finance	10
Survey	9
Building	2
BioScience	1

Volleyball:

Team	Pts.
First Division	
Survey	10
Med Rad	8
Wood Prod	8
Chem/Met	7
Nursing	6
Opts Mgt	2
Second Division	
C & S "A"	10
Environmental Health	8
Financial Mgt	8
Hotel/Motel	8
Chem & Met II	6
Med Lab II	5
Third Division	
C & S "B"	10
Mechanical	8
Financial Mgt I	8
Financial Mgt II	7
Building I	7
Admin Mgt	0
Fourth Division	
Building II	10
1308's	9

C & C "C"	8
C & S "D"	5
Wood Products	5
Intrumentation	4

Basketball:

Team	Pts.
Gas & Oil	6
Residence	5
Opts Mgt II	5
Admin	4
Environmental Health	3
Staff	2
Opts Mgt I	2

Intramurals are going really well this term, and that's good to see. Many thanks to all participants! Don't forget: The Intramural Banquet, April 7, 1978 at the Royal Towers. Presentation of awards, T-shirts, trophies, etc. will be made, so make plans to have your whole team come out for a good time.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Parking: Regulations on parking in the SAC building limited parking area are being enforced. Don't park there unless you have a dated slip on your dashboard or window! Buster Towaway will be working if you don't. Nurses' and doctors' emergency vehicles parking will be clearly posted and is a NO-NO area. DPW's service area is also TABOO!

The practice of parking in front of gate and entrance to SAC building will result in tow-away.

This is in complete defiance of fire regulations.

If you have a meeting in the SAC Building during the hours of 8am-6pm, pick up a parking slip from Student Association secretary or Campus Life secretary. This will solve all hassles, thank you.

Honorariums, Payments and Bills for Campus Recreation activities, clubs, intramurals must be submitted by March 22, 1978. A few of the fall programme officials have not claimed their payment.

Clubs were informed of budget and organizers were supposed to apply for advances or return bills payable withing their budgets. Please do this as soon as possible. Organizers, don't forget we must have a report of your activities to substantiate your budgets and plan for next year. Any club proposals for next year will be screened by the Campus Recreation Council who are trying to use the student fees for maximum participation.

Intramural Banquet: At the Royal Towers in New Westminster on Friday, April 7, 1978. A semi-formal evening with sitdown dinner and top disco music. Individual and team awards will be presented. A mixed bar will be available. In the past this has

been an evening to remember for all participants. Mark it on your calendar today. Evelyn Blobel of Med Lab is in charge of nominations for Student/Staff who have made special contributions to our Campus Recreation program this past year. Let her know who has helped your area.

Tickets will go on sale for "Funtime Nite" on Wednesday March 15 to April 5; don't miss-out!

B.C. Intramural Fun Day: Saturday, March 11. Awkward time because of mid-term break. Please get signed up with campus Life secretary in trailer, local 845. This is a co-ed gathering of universities, regional colleges and BCIT. Teams will be formed to develop camaraderie and competition from the overall group. A chicken dinner and dance is scheduled for the evening. The cost to our team is nothing. Labatts and UBC are providing the program. If you are available come on out!

COUGAR HOCKEY: At Selkirk College this weekend. Transport leaves SAC Building at 5:00 am Friday, February 17. A limited number of seats are available for fans or students that can get away Friday (at no cost). Bus will be leaving Castlegar

(Hi-Arrow Motel) 8:00 am Sunday February 19.

Last week, Okanagan came down with a determination to be in Totem Conference Final. Cougars, on the other hand, were having problems getting their act together (shades of the Canucks). On Friday it took OK only 46 seconds to score and but for Tom Young in goal it would have been out of reach. Brett Hughes of Forestry on a quick pass from Pat Zanier gave us a temporary tie in the first period. Doug Corbett from Gord Dow and Rick Grantham tied it up in the second but three goals by OK could only be met by a third period goal from Pat Zanier on passes from Corbett and Grantham. Final score 5-3 for Okanagan.

On Saturday, a listless team, but for a few individuals, ran into injuries and Okanagan won it in the first period. Our only goal came from Brad Meeker with help from Rick Gibson. Final score 7-1 for Okanagan.

Last chance to give some moral and vocal support to our Cougars will be on Friday and Saturday, the 24 and 25 of February when we host Cariboo College (who we tied in Kamloops). Game time Friday-6:55 pm (blue rink); Saturday-6:05 pm (blue rink). See you there!

Turning point for Cougars

Saturday, February 4th could be a turning point in for the Cougars. Playing against the UBC JayVee's, (who, incidentally, won the Cougar Classic) the Cougars showed true winning form. I'm not saying they beat the tough UBC squad, but any team such as Douglas or Malaspina should bring crying towels to their game if the Cougars can play like that again. The Cougars put it together on offence with a strong attack by "Crusher" Chobotar who hit the hoop for 22 points. Long John DeGoode and Dave Kent both picked up 8 points. The Cougars offence made some dazzling moves and showed good positional ball playing. Defense was astounding. Steals in the forecourt and the backcourt, and the defensive players sticking to their checks tighter than a bull's ass in fly season, forced the UBC team to turn the ball over 26 times compared to our low 22 times (low for us).

Long John DeGoode pulled down 6 rebounds followed by Brian Chobotar who grabbed 5 rebounds. Brian Chobotar also was responsible for the majority of the steals. In doing all this, the Cougars lost by a mere 12 points, 63-51, to a team that is used to winning by 30.

Through last week, the Cougars refined a few more of their basketball moves and on Friday night travelled to Langara to take on VCC. Last time these two teams met Langara walked off with a 50 point victory. Not so this time. With Don "The Man"

Walker shooting for 12 points and pulling down 9 rebounds and Brian Chobotar shooting his 30-foot jump shots for 10 points. The Cougars played exceptionally well especially considering the absence of Dave Kent (on a Forestry field trip) and Harry Rosmussen (injured). Don May played a great game pulling down 13 rebounds and assisting on numerous baskets. Towards the end of the game tho' the tiredness and absence of a few players (foul trouble) the turnovers started to haunt the Cougars again and the final score was 82-50 for Langara. Still respectable considering, and the Cougars showed they still want second place.

GAMES TO COME:

Only two games left and the Cougars need to, and can win both games to get into second place. On Friday night the Cougars host the Malaspina College team and on Saturday night they host the Douglas College team. Come out and cheer for these final two games. You can still win 5 cases of beer for cheering the loudest. Show some enthusiasm, hey.

New food outlet

"Growlies", a student run food outlet has started off with a bang! Response has been great and the food terrific. "Growlies" is extending their hours now that the student buying habits have been somewhat established.

They will be:
 Monday - Thursday 4:30-10:30
 Friday 3:30-12:00
 Saturday 8:00-12:00

We hope this will be convenient for all and will give you a greater chance to try the best food on the campus.

Please feel free to offer any criticisms or suggestions as we are young and inexperienced. Thank you and remember "it tastes good and it's good for you!"

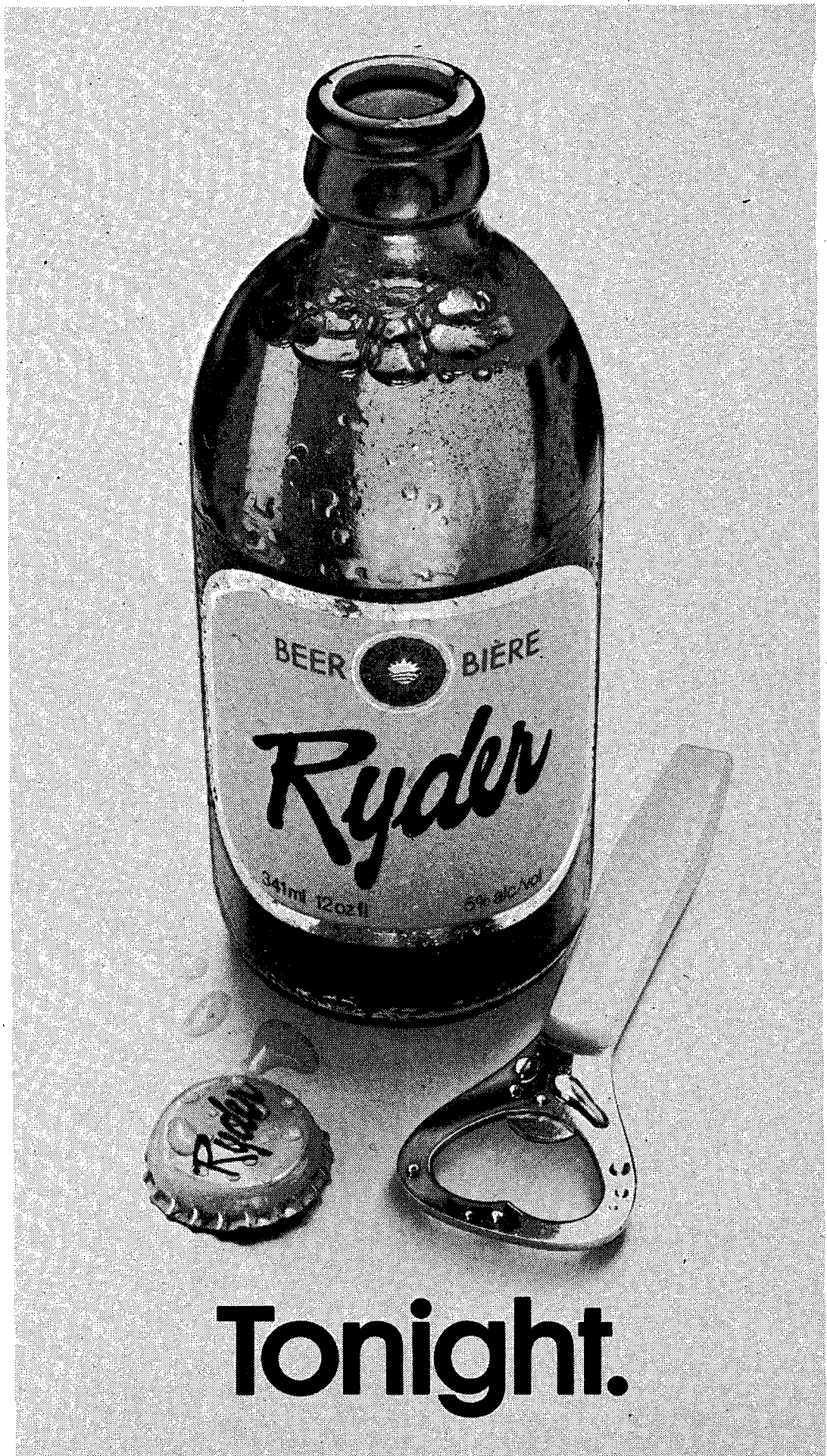
John Ellis

P.S. Any compliments gratefully received.

Are you a goer?

THANK YOU to all the pub-goers who have been letting us know if problems occur and also a thank you to those ones who stop it before we get there. The only way a good atmosphere can be maintained is if everybody looks after the pubs. Remember, it all belongs to you.

PUB CREW



Tonight.