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**437-1333**

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**Another year begins**

# We're here for your sake



Tracy Primeau, Activities Co-ordinator, Gordon Thom, BCIT principal, Sharon McElroy, SA President and Fausta Sciarretta get into the great 'Shinerama-is-almost-here-so-you-better-sign-up-now-and-do-your-part' routine. Fausta or Glen Braathen are the people to see for this worthwhile cause. Story page 4.

To the Students who are starting their first year, may I welcome you to B.C.I.T.

To those students who have decided to return for a second year -- welcome back.

As this year's editor of the Link, I will be working closely with Mike Kluckner, the Publications Manager, in trying to give to you, not just another student newspaper, but one that reflects not only the happenings (and non happenings) at B.C.I.T., but also your gripes, bitches etc. By getting input from you, the student, Mike and I hope to give to you a newspaper that is truly a 'link' between you and the 'management'.

With the first edition of the Link we hope to include a readership survey in which we ask all sorts of weird questions. We would sincerely like these questionnaires to be completed and returned to us. By doing so you will be giving us some important feedback or input, call it what you wish, for the Link. I would at this time hasten to mention that besides the Link, you have a very capable student executive, led by the President of the Student Association, Sharon McElroy. Their

endeavours on your behalf will be presented regularly in the Link.

Now to change the subject slightly and offer a piece of advice. I would warn the first year students that your work schedule at B.C.I.T. will be very concentrated; more so than at say, university. When you first arrive it will be very easy to be distracted from your original purpose, and want to get involved in dances, pubs, boozing, part time jobs etc. That is O.K. in itself, but after a week or so at school set yourself a rigid work plan. Think 'business' before pleasure. After all, look at it this way, you will only be here for two years!

So I hope you have an enjoyable year at B.C.I.T. Remember, we at the Link will always be interested in receiving ideas, suggestions, etc, etc, from you (and that includes the faculty, if they are reading this) on improving student life at B.C.I.T. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO PARTICIPATE in the publishing of the Link, then see either Mike Kluckner or myself, Tony Davies. You will normally find us walking around the Link office in some kind of dazed state.

Good Luck,  
Tony Davies.

## 7,000 student housing units still needed

Seven thousand housing units still need to be found for students attending Lower Mainland Universities and colleges, BCIT Housing Coordinator Val Karpinsky told a press conference August 30.

Of the 50,000 post-secondary students who will be resuming classes, 18,000 come from outside the Metro Vancouver area. Karpinsky, along with George Johnson from UBC, Eglé Vair from Douglas College, Robert Buss from SFU and representatives from Langara, Capilano College, BC Vocational School and the BC Students' Federation have been working hard to house students who couldn't fit into student residences.

Their task is made far more difficult by Vancouver's abysmal rental situation, where the vacancy rate is 0.1 per cent compared to the national average of 1.2 per cent. There is increased competition from the general public because of increasing population pressures, resulting in a shortage of 'student specials' (tiny basement suites, etc.) and outrageous rents for practically everything.

In light of these facts and current inflationary pressures, Karpinsky stated, a student's economic position is greatly jeopardized.

These Off-Campus housing coordinators have banded together into the Lower Mainland Off-Campus Housing Committee. They have been sharing their listings and co-operating on a public information and advertising campaign.

UBC's Johnson stressed that the group is not looking for emergency accommodation at this time. Students require quiet, private places to live for the school year.

Although many students are only looking for self-contained suites with cooking facilities, Karpinsky pointed out that there is still a large demand for room and board, particularly for BCVS students who are often only on campus for a few weeks at a time. Those students are obviously little interested in setting up housekeeping for only a short time before returning home.

Johnson noted that most standards of living imply that anyone paying more than 30 percent of their gross income for housing is indeed in an impoverished state. Many students are in that circumstance. "Students," he said, "are in a crisis situation, and this year is worse than ever before."

BCIT has the use of part of the Willingdon School for Girls and the Brentwood Residence, with students sharing these buildings with juvenile delinquents (including the notorious knife murderer of Kelly Anne McLain) in the former and with senior citizens in the latter. There is a 700 person waiting list for both residences; the 180 beds have long since been filled.

Karpinsky pointed out that BCIT and the other colleges and universities have been going after governments for years about the residence problem. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the government Crown Corpora-

tion responsible for low-income housing, has refused to budge from its position that student housing is a low-priority when compared with subsidized housing for other low-income groups. Why student housing? "Students vote NDP," said one senior CMHC bureaucrat recently.

Although many students are practically flat broke for the entire time at BCIT, and most need kitchen facilities because they can't afford continuous restaurant meals, others are in a more fortunate position.

Karpinsky stated that they are not turning away listings for even expensive apartments, as students will share or are, in some cases, able to afford rents that

would break me and thee.

The problem remains, however, with the marginally-financed typical student, who is fainting at the housing costs in Vancouver. Many of the "typical student suites" are spare rooms or basement suites in owner-occupied homes and are thus exempt from rent-controls. Free enterprise is at work here, and some of the rents have jumped 30-40 percent from last year, due to the demand for any type of accommodation. Some students are turning in desperation to rental agencies and paying \$30 - \$40 to look through their scanty lists.

Some anti-student discrimination has turned up, said Johnson. Students are "too noisy," "al-

ways partying" or "don't pay the rent on time." The Off-Campus Housing Committee's advertising has been attempting to correct this misrepresentation.

If homeowners or landlords can offer accommodation, they should telephone BCIT's Housing Registry at 434-5734. Karpinsky estimates that they will be operating full-tilt through September, when hopefully most students will have found suitable permanent accommodation.

The tragedy of the situation is in the letters which Dave Johnson has tacked to his wall at UBC. People wanted to come to school this fall, but when they were unable to find housing, they turned around and went back home.

## HELP!

### —a fellow student

Many BCIT students do not have a place to sleep during the first days of registration week.

You can help a fellow BCIT student if you have a spare bed, couch, or spot on a floor for a sleeping bag for a night or two. If you can help please drop into the Student Housing Office in the SAC Building or phone 434-5734 local 606.



# All business students belong to Business Soc

By Liane Kos

If you are a business division student you are automatically a member of the Business Society. The Society works in co-operation with the Student Association regarding campus issues and promotes contact between business students and their chosen industry. It is the desire of the Business Society to provide as many social and educational functions as possible for business

students and people in industry. The groundwork has already been laid for some of these functions. Student attendance at outside association meetings has been arranged. Often these are dinner meetings with one or two guest speakers and a chance to meet and converse with executives. Seminars and forums are being scheduled to provide further contact for students in the market

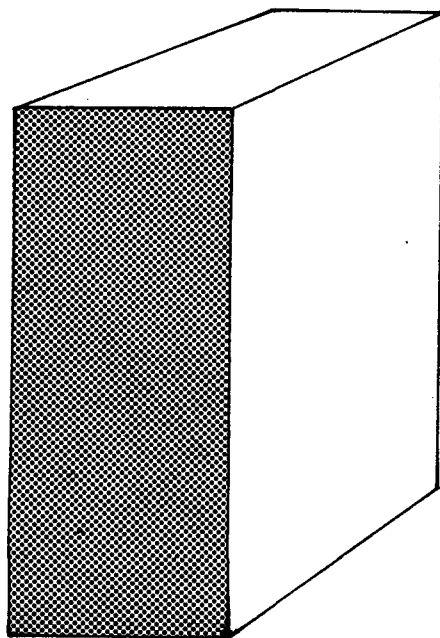
place and enabling the business world to keep in touch with new trends and students at BCIT. Established business men and women, including graduates of BCIT, will be invited to guest lecture on current issues. Technology clubs are encouraged to host activities, either on their own or in co-operation with the Business Society. If your technology has a club and would like some assistance, or has

suggestions, or if you would like to form a club we are interested in hearing from you. Business Division Council meetings will be held at least once a month. The date, time and agenda for these meetings will be posted on the notice board outside the Societies Office (located in the SAC). First and second year representatives from each business technology will be attending these meetings so get

to know your rep and make sure he/she is keeping you up to date on campus activities. Check the Link and the notice boards in the SAC for information on upcoming events. We would like to hear **your** ideas. Drop by my office or call me at 434-5734 (local 639). Please leave a message if I'm not in. Don't hesitate to get involved. . . . EVERYBODY'S DOING IT.

The merchants at  
Brentwood Mall say:

**'Welcome  
Back,  
BCIT'**



Willington Avenue

Lougheed Highway

- To BCIT

**Brentwood Mall—your local  
shopping centre for **all** your  
shopping needs!**

This space sponsored by the following merchants:

People's Drug Mart

Lighting Unlimited

Agnew-Surpass Shoes

Prince Health Food Centre

Merle Norman Cosmetics

Brentwood Tailors

Maison Lawrence  
Coiffures

Brentwood Barbers

Bata Shoes

b and y Insurance  
Agencies Ltd.

## Periodicals now shelved alphabetically

Periodicals in the Library are now shelved alphabetically by title, rather than being shelved by subject as in the past.

This makes it easier and faster to find a specific periodical. Instead of having to consult the Periodical List to find its location, one can find it directly on the shelf.

Current periodicals will reach the shelves faster, and re-shelving after use will be quicker. Expensive "processing" before shelving will now be unnecessary.

In case of any difficulty in finding what is needed, a librarian at the Reference Desk is ready to aid.

The library is currently receiving about 1100 periodicals. Over a hundred new subscriptions ordered recently are beginning to arrive.

## Opera course offered

The Faculty of Interdisciplinary Studies and Continuing Studies, Simon Fraser University, in cooperation with and through the facilities of the VANCOUVER OPERA ASSOCIATION is presenting a special course on Opera.

The course, taught by Dr. Alan Aberach, will be taking place 12 Saturday mornings, beginning September 11, 1976 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the VOA HALL, 111 Dunsmuir Street, across from the bus station, in downtown Vancouver. The fee for the course is \$24.00.

This is a unique opportunity to explore in some depth the broad scope of opera and the history of opera, and to deepen one's understanding and enjoyment of opera. Particular attention will be given to how voices are used in opera and the way operas are presented and performed. This course is offered in co-operation with the Vancouver Opera Association and does not assume prior knowledge of or competence in music. Musical illustrations will be included through the use of tapes and recordings.

This course may also be taken for credit. Please contact Continuing Studies at 291-4565 for a credit application form.

## The Link

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The LINK is published every Wednesday throughout the school year by the Student Association of the British Columbia Institute of Technology. Opinions expressed in signed articles are not necessarily those of the Editor or publisher. Editorial submissions are welcomed: please send them to the above address. General editorial deadline: Thursday morning. Editor: Tony Davies. Typesetting: Elizabeth Ma. Manager: Michael Kluckner [434-5734 loc.615]



# At the Link, we do it all for you

Like Randolph Hearst or Stuart Keate, you are the proud owner of newspaper. The LINK is your fault — without you-the-student, there would be no reason whatsoever for its existence.

Which is a tidy way of throwing the thing back into your collective lap — this paper will be more boring than Ichthyologists' Review if you don't make a contribution to its success. The following words will describe how you go about it.

Firstly, the Student Association has decided, and the Publications Manager has concurred, that the LINK should be a weekly

illiterate (ask any businessman), you will, if successful, join the elite fraternity of citizens who can actually right, oops write, lucidly and effectively.

Besides the journalism aspect, the production of a newspaper involves technical skills which are transferable to practically any responsible job in this society. Information dissemination is the name of the game; the ability to transform ideas and concepts into a decent-looking, published screed is basic to any business. The photography skills and dark-room techniques which can be learned through working for the

including a page of letters; provincial and national news of interest to students; a synopsis of general local news culled from the daily newspapers for those students who don't read them; reviews of local entertainment and a calendar of upcoming off-campus news and events; consumer information on good bargains, places to avoid; free classified ads; crossword puzzles

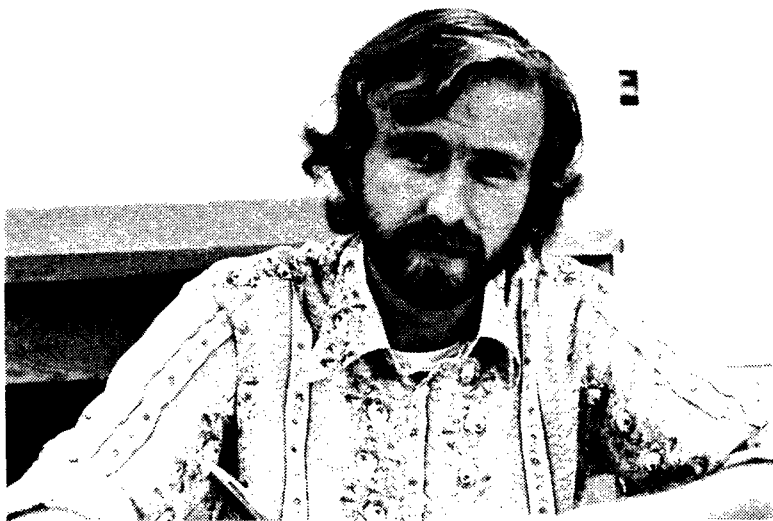
and cartoons; a gossip column; job market information relating to BCIT grads; interviews with political and business figures on "matters of concern" to students; and "How-to" articles, on hobby subjects like neurosurgery and explosives.

Any students who feel they have a knack for selling advertising are welcome to contact the Publications Manager and, for a

healthy commission, pursue what ever advertising contacts he might have.

The important thing to keep in mind at this stage is that the door is open to any and all ideas on how to improve the publications office; there isn't a little clique of diehards peering down their noses at anybody new. There is a lot of work to do and you're welcome to be a part of it.

# LINK



Link editor Tony Davies.

newspaper this year, instead of a bi-weekly as was the case before. Thus, every Wednesday morning the campus will be littered with it, and you will all sharpen your quills and prepare to bombard the LINK's editor (Tony Davies, no relation to Peter Newman) with opinions and complaints about the news, slander and omissions of the previous week.

Secondly, there exists a budget, albeit a paltry one, to pay stipends (read crumbs) to those students who deign to work (as opposed to write letters to the Editor) for the LINK's mammoth news service, take pictures for it, set its type or paste it up or play about in the darkroom. These students (i.e. you) don't have to be aspiring Carl Bernsteins; you can make your time commitment to the paper as the term progresses and your priorities (whether to work on the paper or fail the year) become clear.

The experience of newspaper work is not to be taken lightly; although you may feel that student newspapers are mickey-mouse (as its readers ha ha), most employers feel otherwise. As most Canadians are functionally

LINK can develop into a pleasant hobby.

The LINK is only one aspect of the activities of the Publications Office. We also publish a student directory, the Nucleus Yearbook, papers and magazines occasionally for the BCIT Administration, posters & signs. There is work available to those of demonstrated talent on these, as well as on job-composing from outside groups (for example, schools who want their newspapers typeset).

The LINK itself will be in a hodge-podge stage for the first couple of months this term; as students' priorities become clear, the paper will adapt itself to providing that kind of information. Thus, it is very important that all readers fill out the Readership survey in this issue and return it to the Student Association offices as soon as possible.

The ideas which have come up so far in discussions on the LINK's editorial policy include the following: continuing the in-depth coverage of campus politics and Student Association events; expanded intermural and varsity sports coverage; more opinions and viewpoints (in a "Column" format), especially

## Breathe easier in our style



Thank goodness summer came late,  
cuz you can still enjoy the rest of  
it in a new  
hairstyle from

# TOTAL EMAGE UNISEX

on campus in the  
student activities centre

'Special rates for students'

Louise Talbot

437-1225

## SCUBA!!!

YES, A SCUBA CLASS IS AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS AT SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF \$100 FOR BCIT AND BCVS STUDENTS. CHECK WITH STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICES FOR START DATES AND APPLICATIONS, OR PHONE 687-7711 LOCAL 2702. ORGANIZATIONAL DAY IS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH AT NOON IN THE GYM.



# Shinerama happens September 22

One of the most successful events held in Canada, Shinerama, centres around students having a one-day shoe shine blitz. Shinerama creates campus spirit and fosters campus-community relations.

Together manpower and equipment provide our campus with a very beneficial and entertaining program.

Shinerama has been an active program for about 25 years. In 1964 the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation expanded the concept and reached 8 campuses across Canada. In 1969, the number of campuses involved enlarged yet again along with the funds raised.

B.C.I.T. has been involved with Shinerama for six years. Last year the students raised \$10,600 and with your help may be we can reach our goal of \$15,000. This year our neighbours - B.C.V.S. are going to be joining our one day blitz.

On registration day, September 7th, there will be a booth where you can register to come out on September 22nd to shine shoes for a worthwhile cause and have fun. There will be no classroom



Fausta Sclarretta, left, gives Nurse Fenner's dog Rusty the brush off in a training session for the great Shinerama fund raiser September 22.

activities on September 22nd.

Don't forget that on the evening of Friday 24th there is The Shinerama Dance and anyone who worked on Shinerama is admitted free. If you wish to work on something else besides shi-

ning shoes, there are other jobs to be done.

The purpose of Shinerama is not only fund raising but also you can "GIVE A CHILD THE BREATH OF LIFE".

## One child in 1600 has cystic fibrosis

Most of you have heard of Cystic Fibrosis but did you know that one in 1600 people have this condition? A number are found to have this condition at an early age while others are not discovered until they reach their teens. A few years ago the life expectancy of a child with Cystic Fibrosis was very guarded. Nowadays the children can actually pass their teens and enter adulthood.

Two main systems are involved - the digestive system is one extracts of animal pancreases are taken with meals to help supply the enzymes needed for the body to break down and digest food,

vitamins are usually also included in the diet. Some children take as many as 30 pills with each meal. If the child does not receive these and does not receive enough then the child becomes malnourished and loses weight.

The respiratory system is the other system which may be affected, the child may suffer from several lung infections within a short period of time. To combat this the child will take antibiotics by mouth or by inhaling them through a mask. Because there is an excess amount of fluid in the lungs a method called postural drainage is used to clear the air passages; this involves light gentle clapping over the back. This treatment may be done up to three times a day; if it is not done then a large amount of fluid collects and the child has difficulty in breathing and becomes very prone to pneumonia.

A cystic fibrosis child is a special child requiring many medications plus treatment which is done by the parents. Parents must try to protect them from respiratory and digestive diseases which can be easily picked up especially when the child goes to school.

With the funds we raise on Shinerama Day we will be helping doctors find a cure for this condition.

## Tonight!

5:00—Corn Roast &  
Hot Dog Feast

6:00—BCIT *Celebrity*  
*Tennis Match!!!*

8:00—Dance to the 'Blind Eye'  
in the SAC Cafeteria  
(Tickets \$1, Full facilities)

# WELCOME TO BCIT!

sponsored by  
your Student Association



### Dogwood Lodge

says:

**Welcome Back!**

Welcome back! Your neighbours at Dogwood Lodge would like to introduce themselves. We are a residence for 152 elderly and disabled adults who need daily nursing attention. We range in age from 27 to 99. Many of us are still very active...some have full or part time jobs. All of us are individuals with a need to reach out from our rather isolated residence.

As one of your nearest neighbours we take a great interest in B.C.I.T. comings and goings. For those of us who go out very little, watching the activity 'across the road' is a diversion. Some of us have benefited from group and individual B.C.I.T. volunteers and from field placement of B.C.I.T. student nurses.

We would welcome more friendly contacts. We enjoy card games...including poker and gin rummy...and music of all kinds. We are an appreciative audience for slide shows. A short drive (or a push in a wheel chair on a sunny day) is a real luxury for the house bound without relatives.

We have some things to offer you, too. Our concession stand (open 9-6 seven days a week) has used pocket books; for a break from studying, and comforts for a housekeeping or boarding house room...hand made sweaters, throw rugs, jewellery and Avon products.

If any of you would like to explore volunteer possibilities...on a one time or an on going basis...or if you would simply like to tour the Lodge, please call me...Shelagh Nebocat, social worker, at 688-8904 or 437-0631. Have a good year!



## The first ever

# BCIT Link readership survey

Why are we bothering to do this? Why are we prevailing upon you, noble readers, to spend (waste) five minutes of your time filling this out?

Well, we have several reasons: (a) we want to know what you want to know about, so we can provide you with more of that kind of news; (b) it is important for advertising sales, the bread and butter of the newspaper's operation; (c) we are basically snoop.

This survey is completely impersonal; i.e. you are not required to write your name anywhere on it. What we are looking for is general patterns and desires among students, so we can serve you better (no, we're not starting up a restaurant). Please, oh **PLEASEOHPLEASEOHPLEASE**, fill it out NOW, and drop it off in the Student Association offices at your convenience. Fold it up, walk over to the Student Association offices and either give it to the secretary (who won't read it) or bring it into the Publications Office. Thank you!

**DIRECTIONS:** tick appropriate boxes.

1. What year are you in?

First ☐

Second ☐

2. What technology?

Business ☐

Health ☐

Engineering ☐

3. What sex?

Male ☐

Female ☐

Other ☐

4. What age bracket do you fit into?

Under 20 ☐

20-24 ☐

25-29 ☐

30 & up ☐

5. Do you live with your parents?

Yes ☐

No ☐

6. Are you married or shackled up?

Yes ☐

No ☐

7. Do you have any children?

Yes ☐

No ☐

8. Are you a permanent Vancouver resident?

Yes ☐

No ☐

9. What part of the Lower Mainland do you live in presently?

North Burnaby ☐

South Burnaby ☐

East Vancouver ☐

West-side Vancouver ☐

North or West Vancouver ☐

New Westminster ☐

Elsewhere ☐

10. How do you travel to school?

Car ☐

Bus ☐

Other ☐

11. Do you come [to school] alone?

Yes ☐

No ☐

12. What is the total annual income, including student loans, of your "family unit"?

Under \$5000 ☐

\$5000-\$10000 ☐

\$10000-\$15000 ☐

over \$15000 ☐

13. What are your major outside interests? [check as many as

apply, fill in the space if need be].

Team Sports ☐

Individual Sports/Recreation ☐

Spectator Sports ☐

Cars ☐

Movies ☐

Reading ☐

Photography ☐

"Nightlife" ☐

Music ☐

Other ☐

14. Do you own your own house or condominium?

Yes ☐

No ☐

15. What kind of information do you want the LINK to research and print? [check as many as

apply].

Student Association news/ campus politics ☐

Sports ☐

Viewpoints/opinions ☐

Provincial and national news of interest to students ☐

General local news/ information (newspaper news) ☐

Reviews of local entertainment/ schedules of upcoming off-campus events ☐

Consumer information (bargains, rip-offs, etc.) ☐

Free classified ads ☐

Crosswords, cartoons and other fun stuff ☐

Gossip column ☐

Job market information relating to BCIT students ☐

Interviews with leaders of these particular industries ☐

'How-to' articles ☐

16. Do you:

[a] Read the daily newspapers regularly? ☐

Yes ☐

No ☐

[b] Listen to the radio:

Rock & roll, etc. ☐

Easy listening ☐

Public affairs ☐

on ☐

AM ☐

FM ☐

[c] Watch TV? If so, what kind of programs? ☐

News ☐

Drama ☐

Sitcoms ☐

Documentaries ☐

Movies ☐

17. Do you own a car?

Less than 5 yrs. old ☐

More than 5 yrs. old? ☐

Worth under \$2000 ☐

Worth over \$2000 ☐

18. Have you, or are you interested in, fixing it up? Adding options? ☐

Yes ☐

No ☐

19. Does your car have a radio?

AM ☐

FM ☐

None ☐

20. Does your car have a tape deck?

Yes ☐

No ☐

21. How often do you go out for dinner?

Once a week or more? ☐

Once a month or so? ☐

Occasionally ☐

Never ☐

22. How much do you usually spend [dinner for two?]

Under \$10 ☐

\$10-\$25 ☐

Over \$25 ☐

Do you usually have drinks or wine with your dinner?

Yes ☐

No ☐

24. How often do you attend concerts?

More than once a month ☐

Once every few months ☐

Rarely ☐

Never ☐

What kind of music?

Rock/folk/blues ☐

Classics/chamber/ballet/ opera ☐

Country & western ☐

Other ☐

Do you own a stereo?

Yes ☐

No ☐

How much is it worth?

Under \$500 ☐

Over \$500 ☐

28. How many records/tapes do you buy per month?

None ☐

Less than 2 ☐

2-5 ☐

More than 5 ☐

29. Do you own a camera?

No ☐

Under \$50 value ☐

\$50-\$200 value ☐

Over \$200 value ☐

30. How many photos do you shoot a month?

Less than 36 ☐

36-100 ☐

Over 100 ☐

31. How often do you go out to movies?

Once a week ☐

Once a month ☐

Rarely ☐

32. How often do you go "out on the town"?

About once a week ☐

About once a month ☐

Rarely ☐

33. How much do you spend per person?

Under \$5 ☐

\$5-\$15 ☐

Over \$15 ☐

34. Do you often go out for: [check as many as apply]

Drinks (lounge) ☐

Pub/beer parlour ☐

Disco ☐

Live Music/Entertainment ☐

Theatre ☐

Espresso bars ☐

Other ☐

35. Do you ski?

No ☐

Cross Country ☐

Downhill ☐

36. How often?

At least once a week ☐

Once a month or so ☐

Occasionally ☐

37. How far, one way, are you willing to travel for a skiing weekend?

Less than 50 miles ☐

Less than 200 miles ☐

More than 200 miles ☐

38. Excluding school-related material, how many books do you read per month?

None ☐

Less than 3 ☐

More than 3 ☐

39. How many camping trips do you take during per year?

More than 10 ☐

More than 5 ☐

1 or so ☐

None ☐

40. If/when you go home [assuming home isn't the Lower Mainland] for special occasions, do you: [leave blank if it doesn't apply]

Fly ☐

Take a bus/train ☐

Drive ☐

Other ☐

41. How much money do you spend on clothes each month?

As little as I can ☐

Less than \$50 ☐

More than \$50 ☐

42. Have you enjoyed doing this survey?

Yes ☐

No ☐

Maybe ☐



Stalag '76, the new addition to BCIT's building supply, pierces the sky in the centre of campus.



# Films, pubs and concerts on this week

## Wednesday, Sept. 8 ORIENTATION ACTIVITIES

Corn roast, tennis exhibition, going on from 12:30—2:30 and 4:30—7:30, followed by a pub in the SAC cafeteria, 7:30—12:30.

## Wednesday Sept. 8, 7:00 & 9:00 pm. TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE.

USA, 1969. Directed by Abraham Polonsky, based on the book "Willie Boy" by Harry Lawton; with Robert Redford, Katherine Ross.  
PACIFIC CINEMATHEQUE, 1155 WEST GEORGIA ST., \$1, 732-5322.

## Wednesday, Sept. 8, 8:00 p.m. 1976 CBC RADIO FESTIVAL OF MUSIC. J.S. BACH AND HIS PUPIL.



George Johnson, left, of UBC and Val Karpinsky, BCIT's Housing Director, explain to the press the desperate need for more student housing for students from points distant. Story is on page 1.

## PLAYHOUSE. ....

Thursday, Sept. 9.  
**COFFEE HOUSE**  
Check for posters showing time and place, etc.  
SAC BUILDING.

## Thursday, Sept. 9, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. THE BICYCLE THIEF

Italy, 1949. Directed by Vittorio De Sica.  
De Sica's *Bicycle Thief* and Visconti's *La Terra Trema*, dating from 1948, illustrate the move from the war chronicle to the social drama.  
PACIFIC CINEMATHEQUE, 1145 WEST GEORGIA ST., \$1, 732-5322.

## Thursday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. TAMMY WYNETTE AND THE TENNESSEE GENTLEMEN.

## Country and western special. QUEEN ELIZABETH THEATRE.

Friday, Sept. 10.  
**DISCO.**  
SAC CAFETERIA.

## Friday, Sept. 10, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

U.S.A., 1951. Directed by Elia Kazan. Script: Tennessee Williams, based on his own play. With Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, Karl Malden.  
Despite Elia Kazan's long and celebrated career as a stage director, *A Streetcar Named Desire* is the only film he has ever made directly from a play. He chose it because he thought it was a great work from America's best playwright and because Williams asked him repeatedly to film it, not because he considered *Streetcar* readily adaptable to the cinema. Kazan thus decided, in his own words, "to photograph a production of [Williams'] masterpiece...almost precisely as he had written it for the stage." The attempt was foiled to a certain extent; the Legion of Decency demanded certain cuts, and behind his director's back, Jack Warner approved them. Similarly, Kazan wanted the same cast as he had used in his Broadway production, but Warner's insisted on a "star," so Vivien Leigh replaced Jessica Tandy. Neither setback ruined Kazan's production. The cuts were minimal and Leigh, Malden and Hunter won Academy Awards.  
PACIFIC CINEMATHEQUE, 1145 WEST GEORGIA ST., \$1, 732-5322.

## Friday, Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m. J.J. CALE. Folk/pop artist. QUEEN ELIZABETH THEATRE.

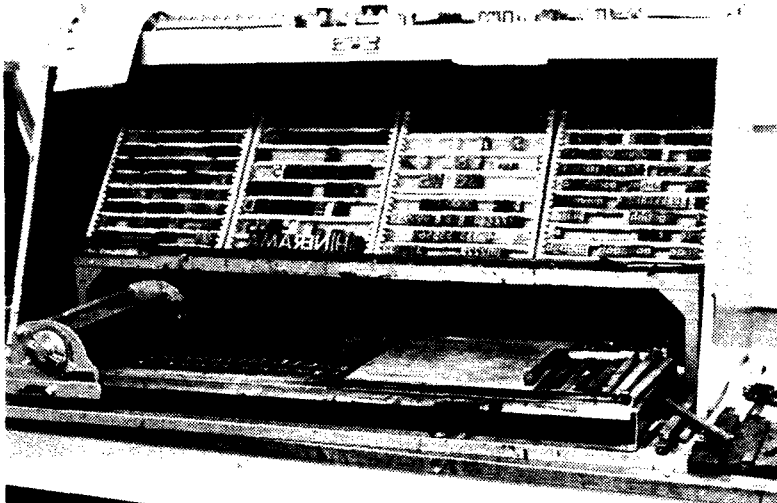
## Saturday, Sept. 11. NURSING I PUB. SAC CAFETERIA.

## Sunday, Sept. 12, 8:30 p.m. THE LETTERMEN QUEEN ELIZABETH THEATRE. Sunday, Sept. 12, 8:30 p.m. BIM IN CONCERT

Bim's style has "irreverence, playfulness and unpredictability," said the Georgia Straight in a review of his Cultural Funk concert last summer. With a voice that can go from a barroom shout to the song of a bird, and with music that ranges from reggae-style folk to gospel and country blues, Bim has delighted audiences since he first came to Vancouver in the early '70's. For this upcoming concert Bim will be joined by vocalist Betty Chaba and guitarist Gary Koliger.

VANCOUVER EAST CULTURAL CENTRE, 1895 VENABLES, \$3.00.

## Wednesday Sept. 15. CLUBS DAY AT BCIT. Booths for clubs in the SAC lobby and a string band in the SAC cafeteria. Sign up then for your year's activities.



Gutenberg would be pleased to see that the Publications office has this antique poster press in its office. It's available to all students for whatever posters you might want to produce at cost of ink and paper. Reserve a time well ahead.

## Lions and thespians in bed together

The Playhouse Theatre Centre of B.C. and the B.C. Lions have announced an imaginative co-operative venture which will take theatregoers out to the stadium and bring football fans to The Playhouse Theatre! It's all show-business, and this unique ticket package promises to solve the problems of families divided in interest between sports and culture. Everybody wins in this FOOTBALL-PLAY!

This tremendous offer which goes on sale on Monday, August 30th, includes five major theatrical productions: *TRAVESTIES*, the 1976 number one Broadway hit, *THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO*, a Christmas adventure for the whole family, Shakespeare's powerful *KING LEAR*, *TARTUFFE*, the most popular classic French comedy and *CAMINO REAL*, the modern classic by Tennessee Williams. Plus, the last four exciting professional football games by

those (bleep) B.C. Lions who are right up there in second place playing sensational football to capacity crowds out at Empire stadium. Game dates: Sunday, September 12, Saturday, October 2, Sunday, October 17 and Saturday, November 6th. With this package, 5 tickets to the MAINSTAGE Series of The Playhouse Theatre Centre and 4 tickets to B.C. Lions Games, you get ONE TICKET FREE, or a saving of OVER \$9.00.

As this offer is limited, the public is advised to go immediately to either the Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton Street, 683-3255 or the B.C. Lions office at 550 Burrard street, 681-5441 to pick up this fabulous FOOTBALL-PLAY package. Don't forget you can use your Mastercharge or Chargex at the B.C. Lions Ticket Office, and your Eaton's charge card at the Vancouver Ticket Centre.

★ You Are Cordially Invited To Attend ★

## AN EVENING

at the

# HYATT REGENCY BALLROOM

Saturday, September Eleventh.

Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-six ★ Eight thirty P.M.

## An Elegant Disco Dance and Show

The program will include Vancouver's top radio personalities, disco shows and dancers along with a funky dance contest (win dinners at the) and some exciting surprises. All this will be backed by Roscoe's superb sound system and lighting creations.

PRODUCED BY THE MASTERS OF PARTY VIBES...

SEMI-FORMAL
FULL FACILITIES

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL CONCERT BOX OFFICES, UBC, THUNDERBIRD SHOP, GRENNAN'S RECORDS, AND THE COGGERY. ADVANCE \$3.00 DOOR \$4.00

## Buses to & from BCIT

### WILLINGDON BUS NO. 030

Also BCIT Specials Iv. Brentwood house (Hal & Will)  
734) Via Will - White Ave.  
804) Goard Way - Will - L/Heed 904)

### NORTHBOUND

6.32 a.m., 7.02, 7.17, 7.32, 7.47, 8.02, 8.17, 8.32, 8.47, 9.02, 9.17, 9.32, 10.02, 10.32, 11.02, 11.32, 12.02 p.m., 12.32, 13.02, 13.32, 14.02, 14.32, 15.02, 15.32, 15.45, 16.02, 16.17, 16.32, 16.47, 17.02, 17.17, 17.32, 17.47, 18.02, 18.15\*, 18.30, 18.45\*, 19.00, 19.17, 19.30, 20.30, 21.30, 22.30, 23.30, 24.30.

### SOUTHBOUND

6.08 a.m., 6.23, 6.38, 6.53, 7.08, 7.23, 7.38, 7.53, 8.08, 8.23, 8.38, 8.53, 9.08, 9.38, 10.08, 10.38, 11.08, 11.38, 12.08 p.m., 12.38, 13.08, 13.38, 14.08, 14.38, 15.08, 15.23, 15.38, 15.53, 16.08, 16.23, 16.38, 16.53, 17.08, 17.23, 17.38, 17.53, 18.08, 18.23, 18.38, 19.33, 20.33, 21.33, 22.33, 23.33.

### DOUGLAS-GRANDVIEW BUS NO. 031 (Will & Canada Way)

### EASTBOUND

6.46 a.m., 7.26, 8.06, 8.46, 9.01\*, 9.41, 10.41, 11.41, 12.41 p.m., 13.41, 14.41, 15.41, 16.46, 17.26, 18.06, 18.46\*,

### WESTBOUND

7.09, 7.49, 8.29, 9.04, 10.04, 11.04, 12.04 p.m., 13.04, 14.04, 15.04, 15.49, 16.29, 17.09, 17.49.



# Do's and don'ts for your new apartment

DO work out a system for bill paying, cleaning, cooking and buying food.

DON'T isolate yourself from campus life. Stay plugged in through organizations or weekly campus activities or find one place like the student union or a

study area where you can drop in regularly.

DO talk to your roommates about how much, how often and under what circumstances visitors, particularly boyfriends, are welcome at the apartment. Decide where overnight guests will sleep and

what the "hosting" roommate is responsible for — food, towels, bedding, etc.

DON'T get into the habit of letting a roommate with a car be everybody's transportation. Talk the situation out and have some ground rules before the situation

gets sticky.

DO discuss how everyone feels about cigarette smoking and alcohol and drug use in the apartment. (Be sure you know what the penalty for drugs is in B.C.).

DO lay some ground rules for how common living space like the

living room will be used on weekends, week nights, etc.

DO make sure that you and your roommates understand the conditions of the lease. Decide what to do if one or more of you want to move before the lease has expired.

## Ins & outs of tenancy agreements

Unless you have had BUSINESS LAW 00.5 you may not know that a tenancy agreement

- may be oral or in writing
- may be changed only when the landlord and the tenant agree to

the change

- may be voided by any term of an agreement which takes away or waives the rights of any party
- if it is in writing, must be given to the tenant within 21 days.



Janice Eden is the new secretary for the Student Association. She will help you arrange meetings with the Student Executive and guide you through the maze of student activities.



Michael Kluckner, the new publications manager, is responsible for the Link, the Nucleus, the Student Directory and any other posters and publications the SA comes out with. He is willing to help you with any of your poster or publication needs.



Sherri Clarke, the new athletic trainer, is responsible for the repair of athletic injuries. Her office is next to the change rooms in the SAC building.

Not all accommodations are covered by the Landlord and Tenant Act. If accommodation is a "tenancy" it is covered. If it is a "lodging," it is not. Examples of tenancies are apartments, self-contained basement suites, etc; these are covered by the Act. 'Lodgings' are room and board situations, rooms with kitchen privileges, etc — these are generally not covered by the Act.

If you have questions, doubts, or problems, contact the office of the Rentalsman directly:

Rentalsman  
525 Seymour Street  
Vancouver, B.C.  
689-0811

or drop into the Housing Office, in the SAC Building for a copy of the publication, "The Rentalsman and You."

BCIT students have normally been independent when it comes to transportation -- but the days of the one passenger, gas spitting behemoth are rapidly disappearing. You can beat the gas prices, insurance rates and traffic and parking hassles by using the BUS service or by organizing your own car pool.

To ascertain bus routes, times etc., you should phone B.C. Hydro at 324-3211.

To find a passenger for your car or to find a ride to school consult the RIDE BOARD which is located across the hall from the Housing Service in the SAC Building. You may find that getting to and from school can be a joy rather than a pain in the ass!

If you are the driver of a car in a pool arrangement, check with your insurance agent to ensure that you have adequate liability coverage.

## Help! My roof leaks

Don't laugh, this can be a serious problem in Vancouver. Unless you and your landlord have a clear mutual understanding of the condition of '...your home away from home' you may have a real headache at check out

time.

Complete this form in duplicate at check in and check out. One copy for your records and one copy for the landlord. It is to your advantage to complete this carefully.

### CHECKLIST OF ACCOMMODATION

Address. \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Landlord. \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Tenants. \_\_\_\_\_

Item	Condition when moving in	Condition when moving out	Item	Condition when moving in	Condition when moving out
Bedroom			Living room		
Paint			Paint		
Walls			Walls		
Ceiling			Ceiling		
Carpet			Carpet		
Curtains			Curtains		
Bed			Light		
Dresser			Sofa		
Closet			Chairs		
Light fixture			Coffee		
Floor lamps			Table		
			Bookcase		
			Desk		
			Lamps		
Bathroom			Kitchen		
Paint			Refrigerator		
Walls			Stove		
Ceiling			Burners		
Bathtub			Oven		
faucetts			Cabinets		
Sink			Paint		
Bath			Walls		
Toilet			Ceiling		
Light fixture			Carpet		
Shower curtain			or floor		
			Curtains		
			Light fixture		
			Table		
			chairs		
			Sink		
Approv. at check-in: _____					
Signature of Landlord			Signature of Tenants		

## Nucleus in planning stage

Plans for the 1976-77 Nucleus Yearbook are surging ahead. Still unknown, however, is how badly everyone (anyone) really wants one.

Publications manager Michael Kluckner is soliciting quotes for the graduation photographs and printing of this weighty tome, which would hopefully be available either free or for a minimal charge to all students at BCIT. Plans are to cover a much higher proportion of the book's production costs with advertising revenue compared with past years.

The \$10,000 question is: Is a yearbook important? Several years ago here, when the school was considerably smaller, the

Nucleus' publication was an enthusiastically-awaited event. Last year, there were (are still) several hundred copies of the book left over. Does this mean that nobody cares about Yearbooks or did we just blow it?

Mull it over. Undoubtedly, assuming the book gets the go-ahead, there will still be a shortfall (q.v. government term for deficit) of a few thousand dollars, which will have to be covered either by a charge on the book or by a reallocation of existing funds.

Send your comments and ideas into the LINK and stimulate a little discussion.

## Link deadline Thursday

Thursday morning is the absolute deadline for general copy for the LINK. That's every Thursday morning, remember, the LINK is weekly this year.

Payment for material submitted is by the published column inch, so unsolicited news, features, photographs and whatever are always welcome. Story assignments are obtainable from Tony Davies, the LINK editor. His hours here will be announced

probably in the next issue.

We are interested in doing reprints of interesting articles from other magazines and journals; don't hesitate to bring something in. If we use it, we'll hand out a finders' fee to the lucky newshound. Likewise, if you're an expert on something you think the rest of us might like to know about, talk to the Editor about possibly doing a feature for the paper.



Louise Talbot's 'Total Emagex' shop is another service provided in the SAC building to students. Louise offers, besides the best of the modern styles, special rates to BCIT/BCVS students.

## Marketing Club being organized

The objective of the Marketing Club is to provide contacts between the marketing student and the business world. The club, established last year, was involved with the American Marketing Association through their Student Night and monthly dinner meetings; as well as organized social nights and hosted a year-end dinner and dance at the Bayshore Inn. This year, in addition to the above, we plan to expand our contacts with various business and technical associations.

The Marketing Club executive will consist of five students. The three second year students are: President — Terry Edwards, and Vice-Presidents Kieran Flynn and Lianne Kos. Two first year students will be elected to complete the executive. Keep your eyes and ears open for suitable candidates as the election will be held in late September.

Memberships are now available from your executive for only two dollars. If you have any further questions or suggestions don't hesitate to call:

Terry at 254-3658  
Kieran at 291-2569  
Lianne at 291-9263

Various activities have been planned for the coming year. It is to YOUR advantage to be involved!!



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Tracy Primeau, Activities Co-ordinator, Gordon Thom, BCIT principal, Sharon McElroy, SA President and Fausta Sciarretta get into the great 'ghinorams'—almost here-so-you-better-sign-up-now-and-do-your-part routine. Fausta or Glen Braithen are the people to see for this worthwhile cause. Story page 4.

## 7,000 student housing units still needed

Seven thousand housing units still need to be found for students attending Lower Mainland Universities and colleges, BCIT Housing Coordinator Yak Karpinsky told a press conference August 30.

Of the 50,000 post-secondary students who will be resuming classes, 18,000 come from outside the Metro Vancouver area.

Karpinsky, along with George Johnson from UBC, Ed Vair from Douglas College, Robert Karpinsky from SFU and representatives from Douglas College, Capilano College, BC Students' Federation and the BC Students' Federation have been working hard to house students who couldn't fit into their task is made far more difficult by Vancouver's abysmal rental situation, where the vacancy rate is 0.1 per cent compared to the national average of 1.2 per cent. There is increased competition from the general population for increasing in a shortage of student residences (tiny basements, etc.) and outrageous pressures of student families to rent for practically everything.

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UBC's Johnson stressed that the group is not looking for emergency accommodation at this time. Students require quiet, private places to live for the school year. Although many students are only looking for self-contained suites with cooking facilities, Karpinsky pointed out that there is still a large demand for room and board, particularly for BGVs and students who are often only on campus for a few weeks at a time. These students are setting up housekeeping for only a short time before returning home.

Johnson noted that most students are paying more than 30 per cent of their gross income for housing. Many students are in a crisis situation, he said, and this year is worse than ever.

Karpinsky has the use of Girls and Willingdon School for Girls and the Brentwood Residence, with students sharing these buildings with juvenile delinquents (including Kelly Anne McLain) in the latter. There is a 700 person waiting list for both residences.

Karpinsky pointed out that BCIT and the other colleges and universities have been going after government money for years about the residence problem. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the government Crown Corporation,

would break me and these. The problem remains, however, with the marginally-financed typical student who is fainting at the housing costs in Vancouver. Many of the "typical student suites" are spare thus empty basements and are thus empty. Karpinsky stated that they are not turning away listings for even expensive apartments, as students will share or are, in some cases, able to afford rents that would break me and these.

## HELP! —a fellow student

Many BCIT students do not have a place to sleep during the first days of registration week. You can help a fellow BCIT student if you have a spare bed, couch, or spot on a floor for a sleeping bag for a night or two. If you can help please drop into the Student Housing Office in the SAC Building or phone 434-5734 local 606.

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in the Link

437-1333

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—Webster, MCMLXXI  
p. 564.

The Link will have been published 31 times  
when you leave BCIT next May. The experience  
you gain here will last you a lifetime. See Michael Kluckner  
or Tony Davies in the Publications Office, SAC building.  
First meeting is Wednesday, September 15, 12 noon, therein.