

# Residence construction starts

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

## Target completion date still next September

### Feds approve \$2.6 million loan

Construction has finally started on BCIT's new on-campus residence.

Heavy equipment moved onto the south end of campus early last week and began excavation for the 250-bed residence. The start had been delayed awaiting approval from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation of a \$2.6 million loan.

The formal announcement was made on campus last Wednesday by Burnaby-Seymour MP Mark Raines. It marked the first time since Gage Towers was completed several years ago at UBC that CMHC money has been allocated to student residences. Raines told reporters that, due to the high proportion (almost 50 percent) of students attending BCIT from outside the Lower Mainland and the lack of a permanent, on-campus residence, "BCIT became a very special case."

Principal Gordon Thom was obviously delighted by the news from Ottawa. "This is the culmination of the efforts of a great many people on our staff and in public positions who recognized the great need for accommodation in order for BCIT to fulfil the provincial role it has been given," said Thom.

The other major hurdle delaying the start of construction was the need for tenure over the 3.4 acre site on the slope above the soccer field at the south end of campus. The land, which was owned by the provincial government and administered by the Ministry of Education, was finally decided to the Institute after protracted delays and due to the personal intervention of Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer.

BCIT had been "getting the shuffle," according to one insider, for months on getting title to the land. When McGeer realized that the land was needed as collateral on the mortgage, he "lent his name to the request" and greatly speeded up the approval process.



Nobody called him "boy" when he shined Gordon Thom's shoes, because Ian Robertson's superb organizing efforts paid off in a fantastic turnout for this year's Shinerama. Left to right are National Shinerama organizer Jeannie Charron, Thom, Robertson, Information Services Director Dick Melville, Assistant Shinerama organizer Joan Anagnon and SA Business chairman Jean Bengough.

## Revenues down from last year

# 600 Shiners collect \$9,000 for Cystic Fibrosis

[Shinerama, although attracting 105 more shiners than last year, came out \$1,500 short on cash collected off the street. The grand total from the day's shoeshining was \$8,800, well below the \$10,300 collected last year. Ian Robertson, the SA's VP External who organized Shinerama, speculated that it could have been due to the stern warnings issued to BCIT to avoid any "soliciting" in the shopping malls which account for the lion's share of the suburban collections. Receipts from the dance Friday and Saturday were not available at our deadline, but both evenings were sold out well in advance. The following report is by our correspondent Peter Krahn, covering the event for the second year in a row.]

If you walked into the SAC last Wednesday morning and asked where Ian Robertson was, the answer would have been "Everywhere." Ian was this year's co-ordinator of the big event (succeeding Glen Braathe, who graduated last year) and he had his hands full keeping the morning of the 21st from becoming total chaos.

When he finally took a few minutes off to talk to me, he had a very optimistic view of the day's possibilities. By 9:00 am, at least 370 shiners had been shipped out, compared to the 420 that had showed up all day last year.

Ian wanted to give special thanks to the Administration and Gordon Thom for permitting a full day off school. "This support is the first and most crucial step towards a successful campaign."

When principal Gordon Thom and Dick Melville showed up for the BCTV interview, I asked Mr. Thom about the difficulties in arranging a day off. Thom agreed it was no easy task, but it was student commitment and turnout that made each Shinerama possible. "I also asked him

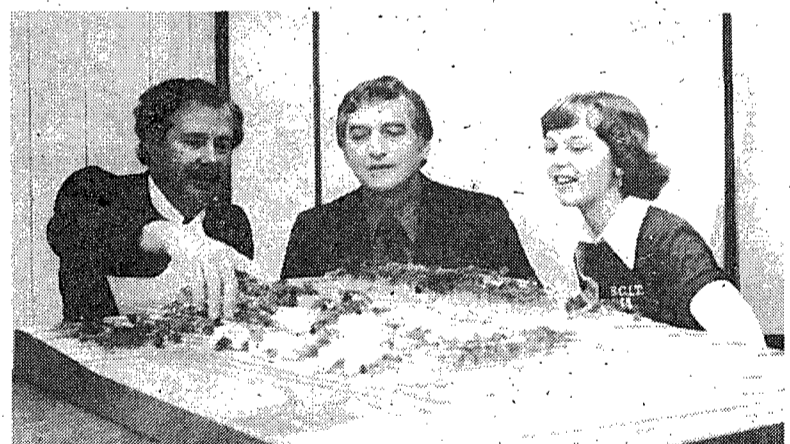
about benefits and drawbacks of Shinerama, and Thom answered that there were no drawbacks. He stated that Shinerama gets the students out all over the city and "when you see BCIT written all over our T-shirts, you know someone will see us." He also stated that the organization (arranging buses, vans, district operators, permission to canvas areas) and all the infinite details was vital, practical experience for all those involved. "It's a good thing."

My job included travelling to as many areas as possible, which were:

- 1 & 2-West Van
- 3-Stanley Park
- 4-Downtown Core
- 5-Knight Street
- 6-North Burnaby
- 7-South Burnaby
- 8-New West
- 9-Surrey
- 10-Lulu Island
- 11-UBC
- 12-Oak St. & Oakridge Center.

By 9 am, five of these districts were already filled with shiners, and BCTV showed up just in time

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Principal Gordon Thom, Burnaby-Seymour MP Mark Raines and Business Society chairman Jean Bengough looking at the model of the new residence. Raines was on campus to announce the approval of the \$2.6 million loan for the residence construction.

The wood-frame, cedar-clad complex is comprised of five individual houses, each with an apartment for a married couple who will act as residence advisors plus 48 single rooms. A kitchen, living room area and washing facilities will be available for each group of 12 residents. Hans Haebler Co. Ltd. of Vancouver is the general contractor and Zoltan Kiss and Partners of Vancouver the architects.

Design work began last spring following the announcement by Federal Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellette on January 7 that the federal government would be making "some federal funding" available in BC in 1977 for the purpose of constructing stud-

ent residences.

The money, a reported \$20 million, was to be divided between the universities and colleges in BC. Lower Mainland colleges had the best moral claim for the money due to the chronic housing shortage here. It was rumoured at the time that SFU had received a \$10 million share of the pie. BCIT was obviously next in line as, like the universities, it attracts students from all over the province.

The design process, involving the architects and student participation coordinated by campus Housing Director Val Karpinsky, has resulted in a very modern, rather unique residence. A distant relative of the Gage Towers-type of clustered, communal liv-

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## Last week's Executive meeting

# Calculator sales show \$8,000 drop

Last Thursday's SA Executive meeting was fairly interesting, with five of seven executives present. Brint Simpson was excused with a note from his mother, while Dave Piasta just didn't show up (a No, no).

Alan Walker, the Treasurer, had a couple of interesting reports. TNT sales are down \$8000 this year, due mainly to a decline in calculator sales, while coffee sales have a strong following - 200 ardent caffeine drinkers signed a petition to have the coffee service retained.

Ian Robertson, Vice-President External, said that Shinerama's participation was up by 105 students over last year, although donations were down a bit, with final intake expected to be around \$11,000. An interesting note was that 70% of the shiners were from 2nd year, compared to only 35% last year. He also had this great idea, which should help to ease the pain of parking, and that was to use the BCIT bus every morning between 8:00 and 9:30 to shuttle students from their parking spaces way off yonder to a couple of drop-off points around

the building. He was also displeased with the thefts going on in the parking lot, due mainly to the kids from Moscrop school. He is also going to see about getting the parking lot lit, and possibly putting sidewalks and grading into the far parking lot.

Rob Selnes, Vice-President internal, informed us all that construction has begun on Residence and that it should be ready for

occupation next September 5.

Jean Bengough, Business society Chairperson, is booking guest speakers for the school, one of whom may be Rene Levesque.

Warren Allen, the Activities Chairperson, informed us that all but two months are tentatively double booked at Whistler.

The Prez had no report, which brought a round of foot stomping and table banging from everyone.

Motions passed were:

To retain the three hour break regardless of what any group of students feel;

To put the \$15,000 from the Building Fund into a two-year term deposit, earning \$250.

To approve the \$330 it cost for lobbying in Victoria against section 83 of Bill 82.

To approve that the \$500 profit made from the sales of lottery tickets in the TNT store go towards a scholarship or bursary for any 1st year Engineering student proceeding to 2nd year in need of financial assistance. This award is in honour of Mr. W.V. Rudd, a former C&S instructor. Motion passes 4-0.

## Slavik selected as pub manager

Rob Slavik, last year's president of the Engineering Society, has been appointed student Operations Manager for the balance of the school year.

The new appointment was necessitated by the sudden resignation of Rob Gornell.

Slavik's record of activity on campus includes heading the Engineering Society and a leading role in the Forestry Club, creating from scratch the Logger Sports Field at the south-east corner of campus and helping coach last

year's female Basketball team.

He gained a somewhat notorious reputation last year as a critic of alleged administrative waste in the operations of the SA. The Engineering Society produced "The \$35 Question," a survey of students' attitudes toward the activities of the SA (the results were at best inconclusive). His personality conflicts with last year's president, Sharon McElroy, were legendary.

Slavik is coming into the job at a time when the first few pubs of

the year, although very well-attended, have not shown the same profit level as those at the same time last year. Observers blamed the reduction in the price of a glass of beer to 60c. from 70c. for the shortfall and claimed that the pubs and beer garden would lose money all year if the price wasn't reinstituted at the old level.

The Executive restored the price of beer to 70c. at a meeting last Wednesday night, reasoning that revenues could only get worse as the term progressed and people got busy and ran out of money.

## 2 jobs available in Student Services

If you are eligible for a Canada Student Loan, and if you meet the criteria of financial need as outlined by our Counselling Department, then you are eligible to apply for 2 jobs in the Campus Life area of the Student Services Department. The job titles are Student Assistant - Campus Life. The requirements are that you spent 4 hours a week designing and implementing Campus Life programmes which would be of interest to the student body. You will be assisted by staff members of the Student Services Department, although ideas on prospective programmes will be your own.

Our objective is to provide Campus Life programmes which would be of maximum interest to the students. Who better to design those programmes than students themselves? For further information, contact Graham Fane in the Student Services Trailer, or Jennifer Clemmons in the Counselling Office before noon, Thursday, September 29th.

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# Residence rents should be \$135 per month

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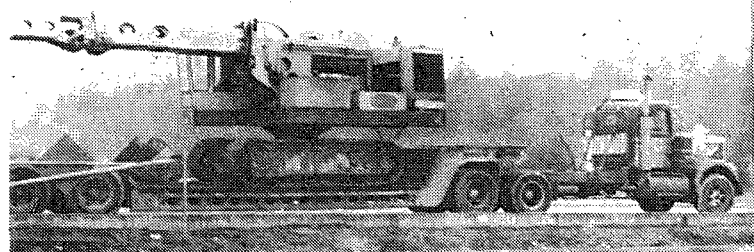
ing areas, it has managed to adopt the distinctively westcoast architectural style of a low profile with a cedar and glass facade. Even more unique is the impact which the student participation had on the design.

The rent for a fully-furnished room with a linen change once a week will be around \$135 a month, according to Karpinsky. The only things students will need to provide are cooking utensils and dope (whoops! sorry) and the odd colour TV.

The opening of the residence next fall is bound to create a stampede of potential occupants. The priorities for acceptance into the residence are that students should be from outside the Lower Mainland yet within BC, that they can indicate some kind of financial need and, thirdly, the highest priority is for people who need to live on-campus due to a physical handicap. In fact, one floor (six rooms) is totally designed for handicapped people.

The battle for an on-campus student residence goes back to 1971, when the housing shortage in Vancouver had reached such ridiculous proportions that it was claimed that some students were being forced to sleep in their cars.

The Student Association and BCIT's administration banded to-



Heavy equipment like the shovel above was moved onto campus last Monday morning to begin excavation for the new residence. Mike Brownrigg photo.

gether and produced an extremely comprehensive residence proposal based on architect Reno Negrin's Gage Towers, which at that time were rising out of the mud behind Brock Hall. This proposal was presented to CMHC in the hope of acquiring low-interest funding.

CMHC granted approval on the condition that the provincial government demonstrate their approval for the project by assigning the required bond to CMHC as collateral. The provincial government demurred, figuring that it constituted federal debt, which they were reluctant to create in any form.

With the election of the NDP to power in 1972, the old Willingdon

School for Girls across Willingdon from the campus was phased out of operation. BCIT lobbied extensively for its use as a residence, which was granted in September, 1973. One hundred and sixty-six students occupied the residence through that school year, but, in the following year, the province decided to again use Willingdon as a detention home for juvenile delinquents. Available beds were cut back to 66, which are still used now.

The Willingdon residence became the focus of some controversy (and a lobbying point for the new residence) a year ago when it became evident that "dangerous criminals"—specifically, the 15-year old juvenile accused of knife-murdering a 10-

year-old playmate on a dare in an East Vancouver housing project—were being housed just across the barbed wire from the student compound. A flurry of telegrams between the administration and then-student president Sharon McElroy and the federal and provincial governments headlined the need for a permanent, commodious student residence.

In August of 1974, the provincial Department of Housing purchased Brentwood House near Lougheed and Willingdon for the use of BCIT and BCVS students and about 40 senior citizens. BCIT was granted 117 additional beds.

Major lobbying for a permanent facility resumed in earnest in July, 1976, when word was received that CMHC was planning on budgeting funds for student housing. McElroy and SFU's former Vice-President of Univer-

sity Services, Stan Roberts, flew to Ottawa in early August and met with CMHC officials.

This pitch was followed by strong representations to the provincial cabinet in early December (the opening day ceremony of the 1976 Building) on the extreme urgency of the situation. Tentative approval followed within a month.

Although work will have been in progress for months, the official sod-turning ceremony will be held sometime in early November, according to Dick Melville, the Director of Information Services. Starring in this spectacle will be federal politicians including Raines, Justice Minister Ron Basford, Senator Ray Perrault, provincial leaders including Premier Bennett and Education Minister Pat McGeer, past presidents of the SA and Administration figures.



An authentic cardboard model of the new residence, showing the separate, clustered "houses" and the way they fit into the hillside.

## Grads 'hard-working, docile drudges'

A pressing issue for most in the Business Division is industry's true opinion of BCIT Business grads. Curious as to what this was, and further spurred on by what they perceived as a general lack of awareness of the Business Division on the part of the business community, two of last year's second year Marketing students, Kieran Flynn and Krista Waters, prepared a report on their research into this problem.

Their report contains both good and bad tidings for the Business Division. That there is a problem became quite apparent; whether justified or not is difficult to ascertain. However, the opinion of BCIT held by business and industry, false or not, holds serious ramifications for future graduates.

For the report, personal interviews were held with 28 executives representing 22 well-established Greater Vancouver firms. Each of the executives was directly responsible for the hiring of new personnel. Of the 28, 23 had previously hired BCIT graduates and rated their performance on "good to excellent." Of the remaining five executives, two were not even aware that BCIT's Business Division existed.

It was generally agreed that BCIT's Business Division was superior to community college training and also conceded that BCIT grads actually outstripped university graduates in many areas. However, although BCIT graduates were well thought of, it was primarily in the areas of diligence, methodology, and job preparation that they were praised. In the more glamorous areas such as intelligence, articulateness, literacy, and maturity, university graduates were felt to be superior.

To sum it all up, BCIT grads seem to be viewed as hard-working, docile drudges, and therefore, most valuable in lower

middle management positions.

On the other hand, university graduates, with their longer and more comprehensive training, are viewed as more suitable material for the senior positions.

Needless to say, the authors of the report are convinced that this view is false and recommend measures to try and correct it.

### ID photos taken

The third and final picture taking session for Student Association will be held TODAY in the SAC Boardroom (formerly the Housing Office) from 12:00 to 2:00 pm.

Those who did not receive a card after having their pictures taken earlier will be asked to show proof of age, please.

Unfortunately, we have run out of laminating pouches, so you will be given a card in the same form as a B.C. Driver's License.

The cards will be sent to your department head who will give them to your teachers to distribute.

### Pick-up library cards

Over 2000 staff and student library cards have not yet been picked up. The cards are available in the Circulation Department which can be found at the front counter at the entrance of the Library.

They feel that the business community is not properly aware of the high standards adhered to in the Business Division of BCIT and propose a promotional campaign to upgrade the public perception of the Diploma of Technology and the requirements needed to acquire it.

In the final analysis, however, as BCIT is still relatively young, it will be up to the graduates of BCIT to alter the viewpoints of business as they attempt to make their mark in industry.

### IEEE meeting

There will be an IEEE meeting in Room 388 at 12:30 today to set the date for a field trip to the BC Hydro Control Center in Burnaby.

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# EDITORIAL

## A coming of age

After a hard-fought, six-year battle between BCIT and three—count them—three levels of bureaucracy, an on-campus student residence is finally underway. The \$2.6 million, 250-bed complex which was started last week will be ready for student use next September. This is a coming of age for BCIT, because for the first time in its thirteen year history the school will have an on-campus population.

BCIT has always prided itself on being a school where Industry's needs are met, rather than a school aiming at a "model citizen" concept. From a student standpoint BCIT lacks the frills which provide relief from school pressures for university students. In the '60's this was not considered a bad deal because students were more likely to be returning from industry to get a diploma in order to advance their careers. These students were often more mature and settled and would commute to school, attend classes and then head home again to study.

This "coming of age" represents a change away from commuting students who are usually strangers to campus life till it's just about time to graduate, to a friendlier, more sociable on-campus environment. Rather than a slam-bang-thank-you-ma'am attitude, encouraged by the short two-year stay at BCIT, a better community spirit should develop. The most important effect a student residence will have at BCIT is that there will be a constant demand for student services and facilities and pressure to create a wider variety of recreational opportunities beyond the beer-boogie 'n-basketball syndrome common here now.

New services will probably include a sports complex, with swimming pool and squash courts. When the need is great enough these services will be provided.

BCIT is over the hump and on its way toward a new on-campus life style, and with it a more comprehensive and fulfilling education for the students of the future.

## FIGHT BACK!

Don't be apathetic about the crap you get hit with here.

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

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## Letters to the LINK

### Raucy pub-goers

Were you there? No? Consider yourself lucky. Yes? Chalk it up to experience.

It started off as any other Pub Nite, Health Society sponsoring TARCUS, brought in a capacity crowd by 8:30. All went smooth, everyone was getting well pissed and by 10:00 all HELL broke loose. (Howard Coselle reporting)

In the left corner at approximately 20 strong, BCIT Forestry.. in the right corner, BCVS at approximately 20 strong. Up front we have a group of unknown (but they know who they are) and the officials for tonight's match, The Pub Crew.

And there's the bell.

A minor shouting match erupted, but then that happens at every pub.

At this time I would like to bring it to the attention of the readers that this was a pub sponsored by a predominantly female Tech Society therefore there were some FOXY WOMEN in the building.

Well, back to the match. The shouting got progressively louder and grosser and grosser.

As this went on, a fight was entertaining the lobby crowd. This however, was quickly brought under control.

Forestry, meanwhile, in order to prove their dominance as the Gross Out Tech, set out to have some good clean(?) fun.

Yeh, that's the one, 8 BA's in front of the stage.

Now this is where the supposedly OLDER crowd turned into DELINQUENTS.

I don't really give a god damn how much anyone doesn't like something. You don't start throwing beer towards your dislikes. The \$10,000 dollars worth of equipment on stage didn't really need a beer shampoo, never mind the dance floor, which looked like Labatt's main holding tank. Several people slipped on the new ice rink, soaking themselves in the process.

Somehow, while the Pub Crew was cleaning up the mess, a fight broke out between about 10 drunks (various techs). Half an hour later, order was restored and the music returned.

SHIT. They blew the circuit.

Well, can't dance, so why not fight. And the delinquents returned. Two fights, several ripped shirts and jarred jaws later, the shit disturbers were thrown out and the night finally ended.

To make a bad night worse, the cops had a roadblock on the only exit, and from what they told be, it was worth their while setting it up.

MORAL TO THIS STORY:

For all you assholes (pardon the language, ladies) who come to our Pub just for a fight, do me and everyone else a favour and go someplace else. I hear that there's a bar in Port Moody with SFU Football players for bouncers who just love fights...they never lose.

BCIT Pubs are here for a good time and hopefully a long time BUT not at this rate.

So let's go to these PUBS to enjoy it, NOT DESTROY IT.

Les Bjola

### Are you an apathetic marketer?

Can you qualify as being: Apathetic—you feel indifferent to your fellow Marketing students.

Complacent—you feel quite satisfied with your way of life, and you don't want to get involved.

Milk-O-Toast—you feel frightened to try something new.

If you qualify for any of the above, you cannot qualify as a future Marketing Management Technologist.

But do not despair—there is continued on page 5

## IT'S MY NICKEL!

by mike brownrigg



## Mike's of the world unite!

Yes, brothers, it's time for all of us to stand up for our rights as human beings. No longer should we be down-trodden and treated like second-class citizens. Let the rest of the world be forewarned, for MIKE LIB has arrived.

The non-Mike's don't realize what it's like to have to grow up hearing "Michael, Michael, motorcycle." Or having a name so common that we all suffer from terminal whiplash and embarrassment from thinking someone is talking to us. If all you brothers agree we can have a mass rally, burn our M's and become like's to get the movement started.

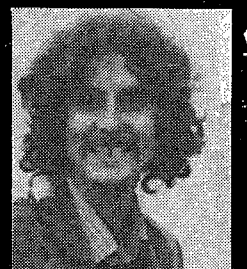
But seriously folks, maybe the time has come for someone to start a "human liberation movement." We have had black power, red power, gay lib, women's lib... ad nauseum. And we have had all the bigoted backlash from those opposed to the progress these movements were trying to make.

The time has come for the final revolution of the mind. We are ready. The sooner we all start to accept mankind on a one-to-one basis for what each individual is, the better. People should now start to realize that "I am me, you are you, he is he, she is she, we are we, and they are they."

Congratulations to Ian Robertson and his people for the success of Shinerama. Use of his organizational skills in future may keep some of the SA critics quiet during the year.

## OFF THE WALL

by michael kluckner



## Nostalgia's no fun anymore

A rectangular, brown paper wrapped package arrived at the office the other day. Using all the deductive skills won from years of Conan Doyle novels and Pat McGeer watching, I hefted it, turned it over and around in front of a strong light, squeezed it, and when all else had failed, read the return address on the mailing label. "J.J. Douglas," it said. "Hmmm," I thought, "they do books."

Hoping that it contained romantic photographs of young ladies with German shepherds, I eagerly tore open the package but, lo and behold, came upon "The Shopping Guide of the West," subtitled "Woodward's Catalogue 1898-1953" by Robert D. Watt.

The book contains the standard sociological treatise on how Woodward's (like Simpsons and Spencers, which was bought out here by Eaton's) Mail Order Catalogues brought the modern world to isolated communities and etcetera. (Dear Core Department: I am fully aware that the ending of the last sentence contains a redundancy. Yours truly blah blah blah). Various catalogues from 1902 to 1950 are excerpted, including complete reprints of the 1912 and 1929 editions.

The press release states that the book is a "unique and amusing insight into the past," and they're right. The typical reaction is "Gee, are the prices ever low!" Your mind drifts back and imagines 1912 (or 1929, for that matter) as a simpler time, when life was unfettered with the crap and corruption that so plagues us now. Oh sure. Page 145 offers the "Morse Electrical Belt," at \$10, which must have been so common it needed no description of what the hell it was good for. On the preceding page are "English Breast Pumps," in white rubber at 35 cents. Grandfather of K-Tel.

A few pages further on is the Music Department ("Popular Music at 15 cents") which I instantly took to be wax cylinders or '78's or something. In fact, it was sheet music. A few songs have survived, like Alexander's Ragtime Band ("Great hit by Irving Berlin" [sic]), By the Light of the Silvery Moon, Oh you Beautiful Doll ("Extremely popular" in 1912) and O Canada ("National Song," it says, probably of a country which was torn apart over bilingualism).

Most haven't survived, like That Mysterious Rag (probably the inspiration for Tampax), My Hula-Hula Love (the cover on the sheet music shows an Egyptian scene) and, in the "Classical Opera Music" section, Cuddle Up a Little Closer and Every Little Movement by Madame Sherry (precursor of "It Ain't the Meat It's the Motion" by Maria Mulder?).

Anyway, they had taste. In the Ready-Mixed Paint section there are three different shades of "Drab." Says it all, doesn't it?

In the plumbing section of the 1929 catalogue I found my kitchen sink, bathroom washbasin and toilet. The washbasin retailed at \$10.45 with another \$2.85 for "nickel-plated taps." The shitter must have been really top line because it cost \$34.95.

Gail, who lives next door, found her old ice box, which she paid \$40 for a couple of years ago, a few pages ahead at \$16.95.

At about that point I got to the kitchen stoves, which I love. I had to put the book away. It gets depressing when you see the quality and craftsmanship which used to be put into even the simplest things. Reminiscing's no fun at all. Even nostalgia isn't what it used to be.

## NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING

Tomorrow at 7:00 in the SAC Cafeteria.

Come out and get involved!

Open to everyone!

# Shiners invade Lower Mainland

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to catch the last busload leaving. By 9:30, some of the usual Shinerama hassles had come up. M.K. and H.A. were asked to leave the Burnaby Police Station because the receptionist had not been informed of the canvas. This same situation happened last year at several shopping malls, where security had not been informed. Well, nobody's perfect.

The most interesting aspect of Shinerama is the person-to-person contact that occurs on the streets. Here are some of the more interesting highlights of the day:

At the BCIT interview, Ian Robertson drew ooh's and ah's from the crowd as he dazzled them with his two-handed buffing technique. "Way to go Ian." Linda Smerechynski (2nd year Finance), one of the cute signers in the SAC Lobby, had one comment, "Forestry should learn what their technology number is!"

Early in the morning (9:45 am), desperate calls were coming in from shiners for MORE shoe polish. Way to shine!

Glen Braathen, last year's co-ordinator, went to the Shinerama conference in Montreal and gave us some of his valuable help and experience (as well as his beer).

Jeannie Charron, Fund Raising Manager from the national office in Toronto flew out Tuesday night to observe our Shinerama and to prepare her next conference format.

When asked if she was impressed, she said, "The most beautiful part was that they came out at 7:30 in the morning which was really nifty. At no other campus do they show up so early." Also, after seven years of talking to him on the phone, she finally met Phil, our Business Manager. Watch out Phil!

At Brentwood Mall, Richard Service from 'CSL Mobile Discos' gave announcements over the PA from his DJ post. A real great guy, thanks Richard.

Bernie Schlueter (he says his last name is not his fault) and Marc Bonner complained about the girls working the liquor store were taking all the business.

A shiner at Brentwood stated, "I think it is great that people do not just take but also give something of their time to the community. And also they should use panty hose for buffing. They work so much better!" Well girls, now you know for next year. Gay Folker and Sandi Robertson at Brentwood gave free estimates of shoe sizes while they shone (they didn't guess mine although the buff was great).

Jeff Lofendall and Mark Boissoneault didn't have many paying customers but they got some excellent advice on how to clean hats, especially the feathers. (Rumour has it they're about to open the first hat-shampoo boutique).

Cheryl Pollock didn't get any money but she got a picture of a Big Mac (hope you enjoy it, Cheryl).

Some notable lines were from: John Hausner—"Step right up, don't be shy."

An elderly woman shinee—"I've never had this done to me before!"



The Shinerama bus, parked in front of the Pacific Centre.



After it was all over, John Scott and Ian Robertson worked far into the night trying to get the east corridor back into shape.

Kathy Kirkby and Helga Holm (Med Lab) had a man kneel before them, kiss the ground they walked on, and recite Shakespeare to them. At 1:30 p.m. a call came in to the busy Shinerama headquarters. A gentleman from Point Grey had 22 pairs of shoes at his home that were worth \$50, if someone would come and do them. Well, Martha Fraser (area coordinator) rallied Ian and friends into the Labatt's Mobile unit and headed for the scene of the emergency. Mr. John Davidson was good for his word, and sir, we thank you very much indeed.

The Robson Street McDonald's bought lunch for all the shiners within five blocks of the Golden Arches. Those with the biggest monopoly on customers were the shiners who worked the Seabus. They had only intended on working the terminal but were invited on board and for eight or ten minutes each way they had all the customers to themselves.

The big question is still "How much did we make?" Well, there is still no definite figure, or at least there wasn't one when this was written. Actually, spit and polish money turned out to be around \$9,000. With a \$500 donation by Labatt's and an expected \$1,500 from the two Shinerama dances the total should just top the \$11,000 mark. When I asked Ian whether he considered this day a success his answer was "It depends on the way you look at it." Even with 100 more shiners this year we made less money, but if he had to do it all over again he wouldn't change one thing. He says BCIT got the

greatest public contact in years, given that all the major radio and TV stations in the Vancouver area gave plugs all day long on their various shows. One thing he was very satisfied with was that several of the major shopping malls that had sent letters of refusal for canvassing on their properties were persuaded to reconsider and allow students in their malls. He wanted to express his thanks to a very deserving secretary, Joan Angrignon. She was there all day and far into the night doing what she does best—"everything."

Ian's last comments were about those who didn't sign up. He simply feels sorry that they missed out on a good time and wishes next year's campaign all the best. And me, well, I'd do it again too, but I hope I graduate and let someone else have the chance.

## The LINK's free unclassifieds

Bring in your free classifieds to Publications in the SAC. Deadline is Friday noon.

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still hope for you yet! Get involved, attend the meetings and get-togethers, you'll get a chance to meet lots of other people.

The Marketing Club's second event this year took place at Severin's on Monday the 19th, and turnout left much to be desired. The show of people was mostly second year, but also included a few alumni, and a handful of first year students. Everyone who did turn out seemed to enjoy themselves despite the lack of attendance. The only complaint was that the waitresses

were a little slow; that problem was quickly solved by everyone ordering their drinks well ahead of time.

Our next social event is on Tuesday, October 18th, the Club Party Alumni night. That gives you exactly 21 days of advance warning to get the books done beforehand and plan your schedule around it. Even if you can't drag a buddy away from the ol' grind come by yourself. A strong turnout is expected by the first year rookies so don't disappoint us this time.

## SHAWN WITTON

by shawn witton



## More riddles

What's long, orange, and comes out only in the sun? Perplexed? They're in plain view around our campus and have been for the last month or two. Still no takers? If you've been in the '76 Building since September 6th, you've walked right by them. In fact if your timing was good you probably stared them straight in the face. Had enough? (at this point add appropriate drum roll sounds). The answer is none other than the sun shades being installed on all the ceiling length windows in the building connecting the Library with the rest of the campus classroom complex. Before going into this screen business, let me outline some details which, though at the moment may seem unrelated, do in fact deal with the subject introduced above.

The '76 Building is a queer structure. It conforms to an architectural style predominant on campus...the concrete slab look I'm sure some pillboxes during the last war were more appealing...a few shell holes...a smattering of blood here and there to add character. The Building's not queer just because it's ugly. It's covered with warts. For one, the '76 structure is positioned in a North-South direction. That means its full length glass walls soak up sun most every day. It was built this way to connect Library to classrooms. Chalk up another one for piecemeal architecture...something BCIT is famous for. You all know about the classroom numbers.

Something else that's a bit of a problem are the glass windows. They're fantastic for transferring the heat from the inside out and vice versa. I could go on but it boils down to just a couple of things. The building was built as it was and where it was to solve numerous well-designed problems. Funny, the '76 building is a problem in itself. How can students, staff and faculty (not necessarily in that order) work efficiently in a hothouse. Government installations don't believe in air conditioning, it would be ineffective in this case anyway. Double glaze windows are too expensive, I'm told, the mirror treatment you've seen on van windows is another mucho money proposition and smoked glass isn't satisfactory either.

May I introduce the amazing sun activated window shades. These gizmos (that's the best word I can think of to describe them) are linked to a photoelectric cell which in turn is activatable by x amount of sunlight. When activation occurs, the 24 foot long shades positioned outside the window whirr themselves down to within about 3 feet of the floor. A delay system will thwart any marauding clouds. The screens are perforated...you get about 30% visibility and they reflect almost 90% of the sun's radiant heat. The gizmos are from Europe and according to Mr. Richard Smyth, Director of Physical Resources, they've been tried over there for a number of years with great success. It's quite possible BCIT is the flagship for North America with this technological wonder. Take note Gordon Thom. If all goes according to plan, the screens should be in operation about 10 months ago. Bureaucracy being what it is, completion date is now set for somewhere round Jan. 1st. I can think of worse things to look at during a lunch break.

There are just two weeks left before I announce the winner of the "Tell Me Your Secret" contest. For those of you who missed last week's column, it goes something like this. YOU (that includes instructors and staff) send me, care of the Link an outline of what you consider the most interesting, true and secret fact about our campus. Enclose your name and phone number with the entry...it could be worth a picture in the LINK (fame, glory, and the admiration of Mounds) and twenty dollars! I'm waiting for your secrets.

## DEAR MONA

by mona

Dear Mona:

Recently I had some of my best friends to dinner. Julie and her husband, Ralph, are very nice people, but do have some odd habits. I am not sure whether I should ignore what they do or say something. Ralph, for example stole all the silverware the last time he was at my house. It was hard for me to restrain from saying something when he began to nonchalantly pocket all of my best silverplate flatware. When Julie was here she flicked some ashes on my couch and set it on fire. Not only was this piece of furniture destroyed, but the coffee table beside it was slightly charred and the wall and ceiling are quite blackened. They have still not offered to buy me another. Ralph and Julie own two adorable dogs which they take everywhere. The trouble is that one is a St. Bernard and the other is a large Samoyed. These dogs run through the house, knocking things over. Once they broke my finest Waterford crystal vase. All my friends were concerned about was that their dogs might cut their paws. I was quite insulted the other night when Ralph tried some of the dinner that I had spent much time and effort in preparing and commented "This

is the shits". He then offered to drive out and get some pizza. I have known Ralph and Julie for some time and I do not want to lose them as friends. What do you suggest I do? Friends or Foes.

Dear Friends or Foes:

I can well understand your predicament. I suggest that the next couch you buy be fireproof. As for the stolen silverware, you can retrieve any losses the next time you go to dinner at their place. While in their home, you can accidentally knock over their ancient Ming vase and offer to buy them some super glue. If you feel as Ralph did that the dinner is awful, just pick up the plate of food and hurl it against the furthest wall commenting casually, "I would feed this to my cat." I believe that these tactics and ones similar to them could still keep this couple as your friends. At the same time, though, you would be showing them that you, too, were capable of such performances.

Confidential to VLM: After the pizza but before Johnny Carson.

Till next week: Don't stop thinking about tomorrow for that is probably the day they will spring that surprise quiz.

# THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



## Yes, they were here

Yes, they were in the Coliseum on Saturday night, and Yes, they were incredible. The last time they were here, Gentle Giant opened for the 11,000 people who attended. This year, Donovan opened for a full Coliseum.

Yes began their show with their trademark opening, about three minutes of the prerecorded 'Firebird Suite.' They did it last year, and they did it on their live album 'Yessongs'—five years ago.

From that point it was Yes all the way, right down to the green lasers sweeping the stage. The stage, however, was open and clear, as opposed to the extravagant trappings of past years. Yes is not just another rockband from England, but an institution. Who else but a 'super' group such as Yes would be able to fill the Coliseum and play mostly songs from five to ten years ago. They performed all their classics—All Good People, Roundabout, Close to the Edge, And You and I, Long Distance Runaround and others. They also did a couple of songs from the just-released 'Going for the One,' their first album after 2½ years of solo albums.

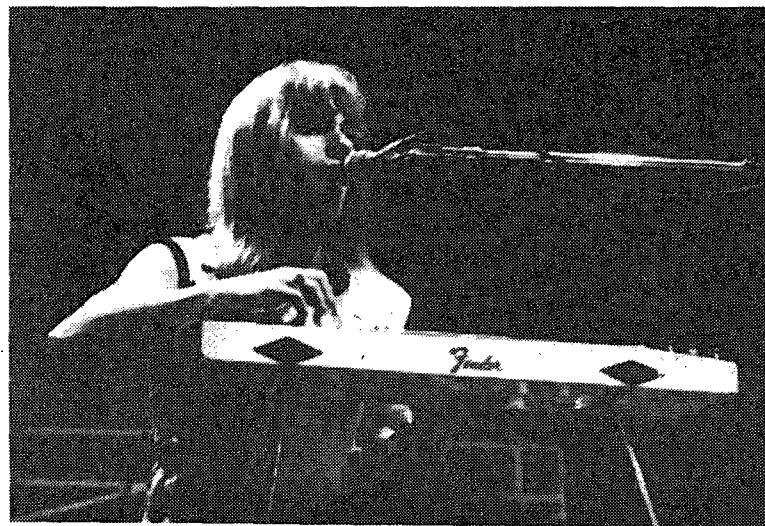
Jon Anderson, vocalist for Yes, seemed rather uneasy about being up front, as if he wasn't sure he should be there, though you would never know it listening to him. He sang flawlessly throughout the concert. In an interview I read he stated that he considered his voice his main instrument and that he was trying to 'formulate the energy in different ways.'

Steve Howe rips into his guitar but does so in a slow motion movement. He also plays some rather strange-looking stringed instrument in some songs. Alan White is the drummer, and Chris Squire plays bass. I just about freaked when Squire stepped out for one of the songs with a triple-necked guitar—two bass guitars and a six-string electric guitar in one.

And yes, Rick Wakeman is back (that's what the commercial said). After recording a number of solo albums Rick Wakeman is once again playing his multitude of keyboards and synthesizers for Yes. He looks happy in his new/old position, always flashing smiles at his fellow musicians.

Overall, the concert was excellent and everyone had a good time. Anyone who didn't arrive totally ripped soon got that way. Remind me to tell you some day about the party we had on the BC HYDRO bus on the way home.

**Under the Rockpile.** I was glad to hear that the Thin Lizzy concert, slated for last weekend (the 24th) was cancelled. Those guys don't know how to hold a guitar and the lead singer should go back to Ireland or wherever he is from and become a coal miner or something. When they opened for Queen back in March I compared them to Black Sabbath—'without the doom and disaster lyrics.' I now wish to apologize to Black Sabbath for even suggesting a comparison. Thin Lizzy is just another punk rock band not able to play their way out of a paper bag. Enough.



Steve Howe of Yes on the keyboards two Saturdays ago. Don Wright pic.

## Hokey night returns

# Da, dada, daduh, da, dada, daduh. . .

In just a few weeks the hockey season will officially begin. All over Canada hockey fans are getting their TVs repaired, cancelling all appointments for future Wednesdays and Saturdays and generally getting themselves in the mood for the season ahead.

It has been suggested by a not-so-prominent, not so local, and unnamed psychologist that hockey fans should prepare themselves psychologically and physically for the hockey season ahead or run the risk of not lasting it out. Dr. Unnamed claims that the season is taxing both mentally and physically to fans. He also claims that people who have been fans for about ten years are indeed sick people who should be kept under observation. Their erratic, unexplainable behaviour and their addiction to the sport which causes that behaviour is in Dr. Unnamed's mind a threat to the normal people of society.

Psychologically hockey fans are masochists. The players may be masochists in allowing their bodies to be boarded, tripped, speared and slashed but at least they get paid for the pleasure. Hockey fans on the other hand endure the hardships of the season at a cost. First, there are supreme fools who pay their hard-earned money (so they call it when it comes to dishing out the insurance payments in February) for the ultimate privilege of sitting in the 28th row blue and not being able to see the puck. Then there are the richer fools who pay twice as much to sit in the lower reds and get hit by the puck. Finally, there are those people who buy the not-so-cheap standing room tickets, who can't even see the ice and run the risk of being punched out by the person in the back row whose neck they're breathing down.

These loyal fans will be there all winter and into the spring. Driving through wind, hail, snow and sleet for a chance to see their team get beat (how's that for poetry?). They even pay to park and risk getting run down by some fan with pre-game stimulation compliments of the Coach House. They pay further hospital bills after having their stomachs pumped following ingestion of food from the snack bar.

But these are the fans who can afford to go to games. . . may they rest in peace. The other group are the masochists who endure in the privacy of their home. These are the people who can't afford to go watch their team get beaten just for the fun of it or who just feel you are better off at home. In some ways they are right. Not only is the viewing free but you can lay back and relax to your heart's content with a Big Mac in one hand and a beer in the other—or a beer in both. Another

plus is that you can see just as much on the tube. You can get those extreme closeups which allow you to lipread the colourful language and not only can you see it once but you can see it twice or three times on the instant replays.

Don't think though that just because these closet fans don't pay to see their team that they are not masochists because they are, and to a far worse degree. They sit in front of the tube in the privacy of their home and let their emotions run rampant with no constraints. In an ice rink containing 15,000 people one might control one's emotions out of simple inhibitedness. But in the home is where all is let loose. People hit the furniture, kick the TV, scream and yell and attain temporary insanity. Neither the players or the refs can hear these incoherent, spicy tirades of emotion but these fans continue to shout them at the top of their lungs to be heard throughout house and perhaps the neighbourhood.

Not only do these fans put their minds out of whack but they also succeed in destroying their bodies in the process. The excitement they exhibit when screaming and leaping to their feet sends their blood pressure shooting beyond safe bounds. The fans continually speak of and are concerned about the shape the players are in, but they themselves are far below YMCA toe-touching standards. They sit and consume mountains of food, booze and inhale the smoke of countless cigarettes per season. Few of these fanatics would think of getting off the recliner rocker and attempting to improve their own physical quality.

But it would be totally unfair of

## ENTERTAINMENT



with kathy zeigler

me to continue to cut down the hockey fan. Because they do have their good points. . . . These people have amazing memories. They know all of the teams, the names of all the coaches and the names and numbers of all the players. Now if that isn't brilliant I don't know what is. They can tell you in a flash what the standings are and what they will be in a week if all goes according to plan. They can tell you who the good refs are and the names of those they would like to meet in a back alley after the game. If you are so dumb as to get trapped by a hockey fan you might get a lecture on which equipment is best for the players to use. A further lecture topic might be on the World Hockey Association and how it has ruined the NHL. Whatever you do don't talk to a loyal Canuck fan about the Canadiens. Especially don't mention that you like these Quebecois for you are as likely as not to never be the same again.

The hockey fan is indeed in a breed of his own. Not quite an animal but too insane to be man; he will continue to puzzle and astound the normal public. In case you happen to run into a hockey fan remember: there are certain words you should not use. Do not say words like: puck, goal, score, stick, shut-out, icing, off-side, face-off, boarding, checking, high sticking, linesman, defenceman, goalie or Frank Mahovlich to name but a few. For these words will provide the spark needed to set off the fuse of a crazy hockey fan who can only be pacified by hearing the words ".... He shoots! He scores!!!!"

## ATTENTION ALL TECHS!

The Frosh Queen dance—the premier social event of the term—is happening October 14.

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Mr. Reichard Rees of Forestry will be in attendance effective Oct. 5, Wednesdays from 12-2 pm and Sundays from 2-3 pm. Demonstration of correct lifts, beginner programs, selection of weight levels, and general information for the prospective weightlifter.

**WRESTLING**

Mr. Mike Rabie of the Meat Cutting Class has offered his services to coach our Wrestling Club. He will be available in the near future for evening workouts. Mr. Rabie worked with the persian representative team that competed in an international tournament in Edmonton in 1971. Interested students and staff are requested to attend the Club meeting to be held Thursday morning Sept 29 in the SAC Cafeteria, at 7:45 am.

**CURLING**

Mr. Allan Schmelzel of Marketing is working with Mr. Henry Arthur of the English Dept. in setting up the Curling Club. They will be curling at the Burnaby Winter Club on Tuesdays from 4:45-6:45 pm. New members contact these gentlemen for further information.

**OUTDOORS**

Miss Andrea Gardner has gotten things going in one section of the club. Canoeists participated in the SFU Canoe Race last weekend. Please folks, return

canoes or equipment at the end of your loan period. Others are entitled to use whatever equipment is available in our stores.

**MARTIAL ARTS**

From the suggested clubs, an apparent interest in Kung-Fu and Karate appear to be the two activities we will program this season. As soon as instructors are located, a club will be formed.

Mr. Allan Chan will be instructing Karate (Go-Jū). Any Kung-Fu instructors available to work one or two evenings per week, please contact Wally Rowan; Campus Recreation Co-ordinator, Local 782 or in the Student Services Trailer.

**SCUBA**

Chances are good for a class. Fee for 10 member classes with 10 - 12 hours pool instruction and 10 open water dives will be in the vicinity of \$100-125. Registration time will be posted on CR Notice Board, foyer monitors, and on BCIT broadcast.

**TENNIS**

Ken Leesan of Hotel-Motel will be installing a ladder competition with all applicants to be seeded Senior, Intermediate, and Junior. Competitions can challenge up to three rungs on ladder. Individuals are responsible for arranging games (phone numbers appear with names). Three refusals constitutes default and change of name on ladder. A reserved area (2 courts) will be

set up for noon hours with first come first serve reservations in the equipment room. More on this soon!

**OFFICIALS**

Still required for Flag Football and a Bowling Co-ordinator with an ability to compile averages and team standings.

**BADMINTON**

Wednesday nights, starting Oct. 4, 7-11 pm. This is a recreational Badminton period with 8 courts set up. Mr. Val Karpinsky of Housing will co-ordinate this activity. Areas will be set up for Very Good or Fair players, both male and female. See you there.

**BALLROOM DANCING**

Mr. Ken Kajiwaro of E&E will develop this program, which will be held in the SAC cafeteria. It will be an on-going program commencing in mid-October and completing prior to the Grad Dance.

**INTRAMURALS**

Our registration was not completed at press time. As of noon, Sept. 22, registration was:

Ice Hockey- 7 men's teams (5 open)

3 coed teams (5 open)

Volleyball- 7 men's (5 open)

9 coed (3 open)

Flag Football- 2 men's (6 open)

2 coed (2 open)

Team Handball-2 Men's (6 open)

Basketball-3 coed (5 open)

Bowling-no interest

There will be more teams by registration deadline. Schedules will be amended and participants will be more games for their

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**THIS SATURDAY**

(October 1)

**Marketing Pub**

Starring 'Pegasus'

8 pm—1 am

\$1.50

Tickets at the door  
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**what's happening**

saturday

**1 Marketing Pub**

featuring 'Pegasus' SAC 8-1 \$1.50

friday

**7 SA Disco**

'High Fidelity' disco 8-1 SAC \$1

saturday

**8 Chem & Met pub**

featuring "Jade" 8-1 SAC \$1.50

friday

**14 Frosh Dance**

featuring Greg Marquette's  
BCIT Band. Selection of  
Frosh Queen!

saturday

**15 Psyche Nursing disco**

featuring 'High Fidelity'  
disco 8-1 SAC \$1

friday

**28 Hallowe'en dance.**

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## MORE SPORTS

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registration fee.

Bear will me for this week. We may have a few game mix-ups but should be cleared up by this printing.

### Campus Rec. Fun-nite

Molson's will provide some films (ski sport) from 7-8:30 pm on Friday Sept. 29 in the SAC cafeteria.

Get your teams and clubs together for an evening of suds, films, dancing. The team that plays together gets it on at our socials! Bring a friend--admission and happy hour makes for a low cost outing.

### Volleyball makes debut

On Wednesday night, the BCIT Women's Volleyball team made their 77-78 debut. Their opponents? The Westview Junior Secondary boys. Coach Gary Shellborn (an ex-Survey graduate) was very optimistic about this season's prospects. His team was still quite green, having had only two practices together before the game, but he was expecting several of his Senior A class girls to help pull the team together.

The Westview team did their basics fairly well and stumble through their formations a bit, but their power spikes did challenge the girl's defence quite thoroughly.

The first Totem Conference exhibition games for both the men's and women's teams are against Trinity Western College on Fri.



Gas & Oil won the first prize for the highest percentage of shiners in the technology. Left to right are Tom Sederic, Roger Camacho, Glen Kinney, Vivien Chang, Geoff Martin, Guy Rutledge, Bruce Hobson, Doug Eastman, Murray Lothian. Back row are Grant Turner (class rep) and Dave Konkin. Missing are Morris Handy and Ian Cormie.

Oct. 21 at Trinity. This promises to be a real show of strength and should make an interesting season opener. So, if you've nothing to do, or don't want to do anything, then come out and support your teams.

### Intramural curling begins Oct. 4th

Intramural curling will begin Tuesday, Oct. 4th, 4:45-6:45 at Burnaby Winter Club (Canada Way and Sperling). There will be an organizational meeting followed by a two-ender bonspiel. The cost for the year is \$25 per person. Everyone welcome.

### Rep team curling

There will be a meeting for all those interested in curling for the Rep Teams today at 12:30 in Room 374.

### Men's & women's basketball practices

Men's and women's basketball practices begin Monday, October 3 at 5:30 pm. Also, there will be meetings very soon for the Weightlifting Club, Ski Club, Wrestling Club and Scuba Club. Get in touch with Pat Hanrahan or Wally Rowan on dates and times. Please attend so elections can be held.

## B.C. Lions update

Oct. 2-B.C. Lions at Winnipeg The Lions should have no trouble with the Bombers, but they probably will, just to keep it exciting. At quarterback, Jerry Tagge will have to go to the air early, as the running game will prove to be as ineffectual as ever. Tagge should have success in the air, as he has found weak spots in the Winnipeg secondary before. As for the Winnipeg offence, it's going to have a lot of trouble. Perhaps the only questionable spot in the BC defence is the middle linebacker position where opposing running backs have been getting good yardage against Charles Anthony. This shouldn't make too much difference, however.

BC by ten points.

Oct. 1-Edmonton at Ottawa Edmonton is too balanced a team for Ottawa to win. Edmonton by seven.

Oct. 2-Toronto at Montreal Montreal is steaming after two losses to the Argos. Even without Joe Barnes at quarterback, Toronto will be lucky to stay close. Montreal by seven.

-Calgary at Saskatchewan Absolutely no contest. People have been saying that one of these days Calgary is going to explode and knock off one of the powers in the league. It won't be this weekend. Saskatchewan by at least ten. Dave Sherwood.

## Canucks at camp

For the Vancouver Canucks to have a good year they will have to get good service from the rookies that make the team. Some of the rookies that have a chance of breaking into the Vancouver lineup are:

Glen Hanlon-Probably the best of the rookie goal tenders that the Canucks have in camp; he is solid in the nets and occasionally spectacular. Glen plays a stand-up style of goal tending and is very rarely out of position. If the Canucks go with three goal tenders, Hanlon should be the third.

Jeff Bandura-Despite some

rookie mistakes, Bandura has looked fairly good on defence. He's not afraid to hit, a talent that the Canucks could use. Jeff has an outside chance of making the team.

Sid Veysey-After some years in the minors, Veysey looks like he's ready for the big leagues. The fact that he plays centre, a position that the Canucks are weak at, should make him a Canuck by the start of the season.

Rob Flockhart-Flockhart has looked very good in the games to date, especially on a line with Oddleifson and Gassoff. Rob has a good shot at making the team at right wing, a move that would guarantee that one of the vet. right wingers would lose his job. A prime candidate for UIC? Gerry O'Flaherty.

Jere Gillis-When thinking of this player, a variety of adjectives come to mind--big, smooth, and professional. The surprise will be if Gillis doesn't make the team.

Bob Manno-A very intelligent defenseman who is strong at getting the puck out of his own zone. A good passer, a fair checker, and a fine all-round player, he is a good bet to make the team. Dave Sherwood.

### Rip-offs increasing

The number of rip-offs in the BCIT parking lots is growing all the time and students who drive to school are warned that their cars should be locked at all times. Neil Chadwick, the Chief of Security, advises that no valuable items should be left in open sight in cars, as a coat hanger and a couple of minutes is all it takes for someone to break into and steal from a car. Chadwick also mentioned that tape decks should be securely fastened in the car and not left lying loose as an open invitation for those with the fondness for other people's property. Because the number of security guards is limited, the parking lots cannot be patrolled to the extent that all cars are protected, so students should realize that the onus is on them to ensure that they are not ripped off by locking all doors and putting any valuables in the trunk or under the seats.

Another issue regarding the parking lot is the illegal parking by students in areas not designated to them. Cars will be towed away if they are parked illegally and will be subject to a \$20 fine plus three dollars a day, storage fee. All towing is done by Munday's Towing which can be found, along with any towed cars, at their lot at 6938 Kingsway in Burnaby.

### Staff pictures taken

Pictures for Staff ID cards will be taken in Room 300 in the Library on the following days from 12-2 pm.

Sept. 28-Business Division  
Oct. 5-Engineering Division  
Oct. 12-Health Division  
Oct. 19-CORE/Career programs/Industry Services/ Administration/ and all other staff.

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