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BCIT STUDENTS' VOICE

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Library extends hours

by Stuart Einer

Many students from last year will remember the problems we endured with the library. The library staff and hours were cut because of the restraint the whole school was going through. The influence of restraint on the library seemed to affect the student more than any other budget cutting did. We remember the meetings organized to protest the cut in service at the library, which is a facility that most students use.

The library hours were cut from being open quite late seven days a week, to being open only until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday, closed Saturday, and only open Sunday afternoons. BCIT students did a lot of complaining, but when it came to doing something concrete about the issue, like attending a protest meeting, few people showed up. We eventually learned to live with it.

This year it is a different story though. Dean of Library Services Jos E. Carver says that things will be better this year. The Library is now open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday, and 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Carver reports that on the surface, budget cuts should have little, if any effect on the student.

He says that through consolidation of services, like

combining film bookings and circulation at the front of the library so it takes fewer people to look after them, the library can save money.

Carver adds that even in the best of times he always is faced with having to make decisions on what to buy and what not to buy. He says even if he got a 5 per cent budget increase in one year he would still have to account for inflation and the exchange rate in his budgeting, since most of the library's materials come from the United States, so that budget increases would be eaten up automatically.

The library's budget usually accounts for 4 per cent of BCIT's operating budget. This year's budget stands at about 1.5 million dollars for the library, compared to budgets in past years that were as high as 1.8 million dollars.

Campus Centre doing fine; Broadcast Centre to open in spring 1984

by Stuart Einer

At the beginning of their first full year of use, the racquetball and squash courts, otherwise known as the Campus Centre, are being used frequently by both students and staff.

According to the Student Association business manager, Phil Henderson, the courts, which were built by the S.A., are being used about seventy five per cent of the time.

The S.A. still owes about \$550,000 on the centre. Henderson says this will be paid off within 4 to 5 years, using the \$30 per year the student pays the S.A.

The interest costs will be paid by the court rentals, which are \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for instructors.

Exact figures on use of the centre will be available in October.

Unofficially, the new Broadcast centre has been open

since early 1983. However the inside of the building won't be completed until Christmas, at the earliest.

The engineers have been busy installing modern equipment in the two new TV studios, as well as in the improved radio facilities. They have connected all of this equipment with almost ten miles of wiring. The new broadcast centre is one of the industries most modern facilities.

In March, 1984, the centre will have an official opening. Former students, members of the broadcast industry and the general public will be invited to attend.

Portions of the open house will be broadcast live on the Knowledge Network, which is making use of the television studios for some of its programming.

Brian Antonson, acting Broadcast Communication department head calls the centre "the feather in the cap for education at BCIT".



A symbolism of life at BCIT...we juggle our schedules, homework, books, money, lives... Craig Hasborn photo.

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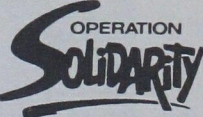
Because we feel that much of the proposed new legislation will empower the Cabinet to dictate changes and/or cuts in programme offerings, we are sponsoring the following important OPEN MEETING:

**Wednesday September 21
1:15 p.m.
Room 1A 197**

**Speaker: Leo McGrady, a Vancouver lawyer
and legal expert on labour matters**

TOPICS:

- *Discussion and critique of new restraint legislation expanding employer's right to fire employees*
- *Amendments to Compensation Stabilization Act*
- *Labour Code Amendments Draft (Emphasis on ways in which changes might affect college and institute instructors)*

We will have copies of the  petition at this meeting for those wishing to sign it.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

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Council hears Student Court proposal

by Stuart Einer

The possibility of the creation of a 'student court' came up at Monday nights student council meeting.

Robert Wong, the council's representative on the Board of Governors presented the idea to council. It would involve the idea of a panel of students, advised by a lawyer, that would hear cases of crimes by students that take place on campus. the purpose is to prevent the student from leaving BCIT with a criminal record.

Plaintiff and defendant cases would be heard by the panel, and they would make a decision on guilt or innocence of the person and the 'sentence' that would be applied. the 'sentence', at its worst, would be suspension from school. However, Wong says, for this system to work, it must be respected by BCIT's Administration. Wong added that such a system has worked in other educational institutions.

After much discussion, Council decided to ask Wong to come up with a proper presentation of all aspects of the proposed court and present it to Council at a later date.

There was also discussion of creation of a separate sports court to deal with appeals of sporting decisions.

The lounge area in front of Growlies will be looking a little greener in the near future as Council voted to spend no more than \$450.00 on new plants for the area.

After complaints from the Health Inspector, Council will look into placing strict rules on bake sales put on by various technologies around campus each week. the rules will state

that there will be no perishable foods put on sale (no more whipping cream), and food must be securely wrapped. there will only be one bake sale permitted per week.

Council president, Antoine Van Dierendonck reported that the Orientation Party and Pub Night was a complete success, even though he had decided at the last minute to cancel the admission charge and let everyone in free. Council absorbed the cost of the band 'H.B. Concept'. Council will be

making a recommendation to the Orientation Committee, based on student opinion, for any changes that could be made to the orientation process.

The free student phone in the SAC Building that has been out of order since the beginning of school should be repaired by BC Tel by late this week. Council will also look into the possibility of a third free phone.

Council president Van Dierendonck then threw the floor open to council members for suggestions on what council

objectives should be this year. Suggestions included getting the student body more involved in their school and its activities, creation of a BCIT Bill of Rights, more student involvement in

council elections, and the creation of an ombudsman for the Student Association. These suggestions, and others will likely be discussed at future council meetings.



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Which side are you on?

- old union song

That song, heard in the gripping film **Harlan County**, a documentary about a Kentucky coal-miners' strike, is a rousing anthem for conflicts that have only two sides. The problem with it is that the same thinking is often applied to conflicts which are not polarized.

A current example is the aftermath of the July 7th provincial budget. The measures imposed by the Bennett government are narrow-minded, arbitrary and callous in many instances. Facist they are not. To play so loosely with such epithets as 'facist' and 'Nazi', as Operation Solidarity and its supporters have done, is to dilute the real meaning of those words - which is known only too well by the people who suffered at the hands of the real dictators forty years ago. Or indeed, of the people who suffer today in other parts of the world.

Politically, British Columbia is polarized between the slogans right and left. It need not - and, for the sake of a sane and healthy democracy, it should not - be so polarized. No conflict in recent times has been a case of two sides; provincial civil servants, though they have been treated arbitrarily in many cases by the budget, are not Kentucky coal miners. And Bill Bennett is not the leader of a Fourth Reich.

The name-calling persists on both sides. Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy's characterization of budget opponents as 'left-wing radicals' is inaccurate and smacks of reds-Under-Our-Beds intolerance. Just like the unthinking use of 'facism' by her opponents. In fact, many of the people who have misgivings about the budget aren't radical at all - or even political. They may even agree with the goal of restraint, but are not so sure about the methods used by the Socreds to achieve it.

It is this group that suffers the most in the tug-of-war of B.C. politics. denounced by both sides for not wholeheartedly supporting The Cause, they don't find elections very comfortable. After all, they don't really have a party to vote for: a party of common and common and consensus, but not an appeaser; a party with firm principles, but not doctrinaire. In other words, a party that realizes that a third way is possible and to disagree with one side does not mean one is embracing the other.

It almost worked in Britain; it may work here yet.

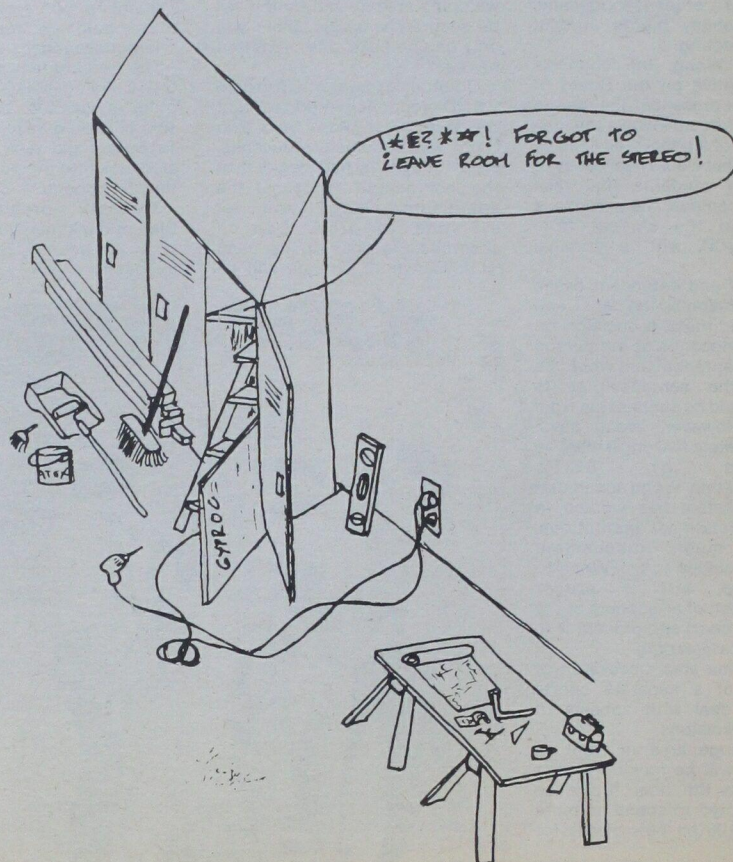
'It's another walk down the yellow brick road for us' stated Sam Corea as the Link began another year...Michael Brand was in search of food, while Stuart Einer thought about his wishes for the wizrd. Bonnie and Jeannette were busy trying on little red shoes and Elaine McKay searched for her broom...Don and Kelly looked in bewilderment attempting to figure out if the munchkins were real or not...

New Editor: Michael Brand
Entertainment Editor: Sam Corea

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Editor, The Link

I wish to extend my thanks to the second year students who contributed their time and effort to guide the first year students around campus on September 6th. I am sure the first year students benefited by these tours and it was my pleasure to work with: Nancy Leblevec; Mike McVeigh; Kristina Greblikaite; Sandy Hall; Lauri-Ann Shearer; Stan Miller; Ernest Richard; Trent Charmichael; Craig Hasbon; Jeff Taylor; Rafael Olivares; Andrea Willis; Dean Keast; Melanie Mahlman; Mary-Ann Van Graven; Rod Trentini; Stefan Elmitt; Andy Roper; Lisa Vinderskov; Peggy Jay and all other who volunteered.

Thanks again for a job well done!

Dave Jones,
Special Events Coordinator
Marketing and Development

Editor, The Link

The year 1984 will be an exciting one for all members of the BCIT community- past, present and future. It's the 20th anniversary of the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

BCIT opened its doors to the first students in the fall of 1964 and was officially opened by Premier W.A.C. Bennett on October 5 that year.

A 20th Anniversary steering committee comprised of faculty, staff, alumni and students is now formed and V.P. Public Relations for the Student Association is co-chairperson of that committee.

Design a logo for BCIT's 20th Anniversary, and/or come up with an appropriate slogan and you

will see your entry appearing on all Institute publications for the year 1984, and win a grand prize.

The competition is now open to all students, faculty, staff and BCIT alumni.

Two prizes will be awarded- one for the best logo and one for the best slogan. The winners will receive a \$75.00 gift certificate to a restaurant of their choice anywhere in B.C.

Submissions should be sent to Jerry Lloyd, director of Marketing in Trailer 1B. Contest ends September 29 so get your submissions in early.

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TIMELY TIPS FOR ARDENT STUDENTS

Sponsored by the BCIT Student Association

In this column I'm going to be talking about the ardent student's mental attitude, the student's 'central concept', the central concept is a business term, its used by companies to define what they are doing and helps to keep it on track. It may seem redundant but the ardent student's central concept is just to be an ardent student. It's surprising how many people who attend BCIT who don't take being a student seriously. To succeed at BCIT you must focus all of your effort on being a student! That doesn't mean just for the hours you're in class, it's a 7 day a week job! Your studies and school must dominate everything you do if you want to do well here. the ardent student first establishes realistic and attainable goals. The goals can be as simple as just getting all your chapters read on time and passing to maintaining an 80 per cent average. But keep in mind your objectives must be realistic and attainable (so people set their standards too high and burn out after two months). After you have got a handle on your central concepts and objectives, develop a daily schedule of studying and relaxing and stick with it. If you made it the habit of reading a chapter after dinner each night, you'll never fall behind in your reading. Time management is the key to graduation. There is enough time to do everything if you manage your time properly.

6) Advice about developing a good study skills program as well as help with any problems you may be having with reading and writing can be had from the English Learning Centre (1A-374).

7) The Physics learning centre (1A

476) can help you with problem solving tutorials.

8) If you're having trouble with your business math Operations Management can help you. They're in 1A 241.

9) If you haven't applied for a student loan yet and you think you'll need it, it's not too late. the Canada student loans and BC grant can be applied for at any time, but they are pro-rated so to get the most you should apply before the end of September. they take approximately two months to process.

10) How to know if you're falling behind:

a) If you're not able to keep up with your reading of assigned chapters. If you don't read those chapters before the lecture you'll ONLY BE GETTING ± PER CENT OF THE LECTURE'S BENEFITS.

b) Over the course of the year you'll be given problem sets (major assignments, ie Math assignment for Engineering, Accounting Sets for Business). If you find its taking forever and you can't be sure you're on the right track. You should always work on these problem sets in your study groups.

c) If you are so bogged down you can't get around to starting your practice sets.

d) If it takes you 15 minutes to start studying because you can't figure which you should get to first. If you can't seem to get any sort of handle on the direction you're going in.

e) If you're not using your notes, you're just writing things down at your lectures and never look at

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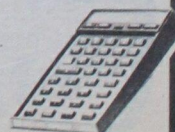
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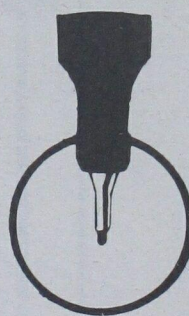
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news

Student loans may be late

by J. Hamilton

Student loans are arriving later than usual this year and are more difficult to qualify for.

Application forms for financial assistance are usually available in late April or early May. But the Provincial election and the new budget made applications unavailable until mid-June. This delay is stretching the length of time students will have to wait for their money.

Three areas of qualification for loans are being dealt with much more strictly this year. It is now tougher to be classified as independent rather than dependent, the assessment of assets, such as cars and RRSP's, is being looked at more closely. And, regardless of whether or not a student worked in the summer, he or she is required to contribute \$700, with this amount

automatically worked into the calculations.

Some students may have already received the schedule 1 form from the Ministry of Education. This form tells you how much money you will receive in a loan and grant.

When you receive this form, take it to Student Financial Services for verification of registration. When the form is returned to you, take it to the bank to negotiate your loan.

Students who are expecting financial assistance, but who have not received it yet, may be eligible for an emergency loan. An emergency loan is granted to cover costs such as books and living expenses. However, it cannot be used to pay tuition fees. The reason is that you must be a registered student to be eligible for the loan and the only

way you are registered is if you have paid your tuition fees.

Medical Services asks...

Do you suffer from migraines, athlete's foot, or anything in between? A medical staff of doctors and nurses is available in Medical Services in the SAC building. The same services as any doctor's office—no appointment necessary, except for a complete physical examination. Drop in and review the extensive pamphlet display. Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Work Study news from the Counselling department

Work Study 83-84 is a service provided to students by the BCIT Counselling Centre. Unfortunately the program has fallen prey to the restraint program and although receiving a severe budget cut, we are still fortunate enough to offer over 70 positions to BCIT students.

The Work Study Program is an extension of the British Columbia Student Assistance Program (BCASP) which was developed jointly by federal and provincial governments to assist full-time post-secondary students with education and living costs when their own resources and those of their family are determined to be insufficient. The basic BCASP consists of Canada Student Loan and provincial grant-in aid. The Work Study Program is supplementary to BCASP and is administered and funded jointly by the Ministry of Education and the British Columbia Institute of Technology as a means of:

- *covering expenses not served by the loan/grant program; or
- *meeting need over and above the maximum allowable under the loan/grant program; or
- *meeting lack of expected resources (student contribution and/or parental contribution); or

*reducing student debt load.

It is hoped that whenever possible, students are given an opportunity for career-related experience while, at the same time, meeting a portion of their financial need.

A variety of jobs are available. These jobs will be posted at the Canada Employment Centre (CEC) Building 2N Room 204 on Thursday, September 15. Interested students must register with CEC for a procedures manual (re eligibility, etc.) and referral to the job supervisor.

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sports

Lions lose, again

by Kelly Gordon
BC Lions 14, Toronto Argonauts 32

the Leo's spotted the Argo's ten points before deciding to play ball last Saturday night at BC Place Stadium. But those ten points were more than enough to salt away the victory and at the very same time, tighten the race for supremacy in the CFL's Western Conference. It only took two minutes and

three seconds for Condredge Holloway and the Toronto offense to show their stuff. Holloway scrambling seventeen yards for the major score. Three short minutes later, ex-Eskimo kicker, Hank Ilesic, split the uprights from 36 yards and it was ten nothing Argos. The Lions were only able to sustain one first quarter drive which died and ended with a wide 40 yard field goal attempt by Lui Passaglia. It was midway through the second quarter before the BC offense made their deepest penetration, all the way to the Toronto 38 yard line, the drive died right there and Lui the Leg came in to make it a 10-4 game. Passaglia kicked one more from 34 yards out, closing the gap to only three points, but that was as close as the Orange tide was going to get. Introducing the Condredge Holloway/Terry Greer Show!! The speedy Argo receiver has four catches for well over two hundred yards and two touchdowns, enough to beat the Lions all by himself.

The Lion defense appeared very jittery, and like the Ottawa disaster of a week ago, very flat. Before Don Mathews could say 'Sack Holloway' the Argonauts had taken an 18-7 lead. Lions only major happened on an

unspectacular 15 yard scamper by rookie Larry Jones, but nobody seemed to care.

Enter Joe Paopoa, head Coach Mathews inserted the 'Throw'in Samoian' in hopes of surprising the Argo defense with that much-talked-about change-of-pace offense that Paopoa could supply. The results were the same. No yardage, no production, no points. Meanwhile Holloway and Greer continued to excite the fifty-two odd thousand in attendance under the dome. Ten minutes to play, Roy Dewalt reappears. Argos switch to their nickel defense and the Lions fight their way to the ten yard line, the best field position all game. Then the inevitable. A holding call on a BC lineman and its second and twenty from the Argonaut twenty. The crowd has had enough at this point and begins a mass exodus to the parking lot.

This reporter was seated directly beside Lions GM Bob Ackles throughout the event. Needless to say, the big guy was not pleased, nervously shifting from field glasses to fact sheets. Adding insult to injury, second string DB, Donovan Brown intercepts a deflected Dewalt pass, returning it 53 yards for the score. the final, Argos 32 and Lions 14.

For a franchise talking about Grey Cup in BC Place come November, there is much work to be done. For the Argonauts, they continue to show that for now they are the best the CFL has to offer in both the eastern and western conferences

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them again.

f) If you find yourself with absolutely no recreation time (all work and no play leads to burn-out).

BCIT is the battlefield and all battlefields have medics (your teachers and dept. heads) and M.A.S.H. units (Counselling and Core Learning Services). As a soldier you must be able to tell when you are hurt (falling behind, getting poor grades, etc) and ask for it as soon as possible.

If you're wounded and wait a month before looking for help it may be too late. Don't be shy or embarrassed about it. A lot of students have problems coping with the work load. But I think the bottom line is this you've paid for your classes and education and you have to get the maximum return on your investment (R.O.I.)

There was a mistake in last week's column. When I was talking about the attrition (fatality) rate for the 1st term, I said that English was 18.2 %, that should have been Engineering.

by Stephen Tran

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The Brew that gives you gas

by Sam Corea

Would you believe two hosers stumbling upon a plot to get people addicted to a certain brand of beer? Bob and Doug McKenzie, the crazy brothers who coined the phrase 'Tak off, eh' find themselves in precisely this situation.

The movie *Strange Brew* is strange...and so unbelievably stupid that you can't help but laugh.

In an attempt to get free beer for their father, Bob and Doug go to the Elsinore Brewery - which happens to be next door to the Royal Canadian Institute for the mentally insane. (They should have gone there instead and the movie would have been over, but we're forced to continue on).

They try to see the president of the brewery so they can show him the mouse they found in a bottle of Elsinore beer and get free beer as compensation. The brewery heiress gives them a job instead.

Through mix ups and mistakes

they all discover that her uncle and the brewmeister, played by Max Von Sydow, killed her father and are trying to kill her.

What follows is a simple and mildly amusing sitcom, with the hosers trying to save the 'so-called' damsel in distress.

Bob and Doug McKenzie, who are really Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis were funny when they did their Great White Northshow on the Second City Television Network program, but it's hard to stomach their comedy for a whole ninety minutes.

Halfway through the movie the gags and jokes wear very thin and become repetitive and boring.

But still it is a decent attempt and if you have a couple of beer (to get in the 'beery' mood) and sit with about ten of your friends, then the movie *might* be fun for you. However if that opportunity isn't available, then you're better off staying at home.

Maybe those hose heads will have better luck next time.

It's supposed to be fun, isn't it?

by Don Davidson

A summer vacation is a time for tents and trailers, hot, sunny beaches and airline tickets. Its time to get out of the city, away from your job, your school and the crowds. It's a time for relaxing. It certainly isn't a time for a three thousand mile cross-country trek in the family station wagon. Not with a nagging wife, two screaming kids, and a nasty old aunt, who quietly dies in the back seat. And all for a couple of days in an amusement park on the other side of the country. But this family's going to make it, come hell, or high water.

This fun-filled holiday excursion is *Vacation*, a product of those wonderful people at National Lampoon. This time they're picking on those poor 'backbone of America' vacationers. And it's fun.

Chevy Chase plays the father. he falls asleep at the wheel, gets lost in the desert and runs out of cash halfway to 'Wally World', the Mecca of amusement parks. But he's going to make it no matter what. So you better enjoy the trip.

Beverly D'Angelo is the mother. the 'pleasant journey'

brings her to the point of nervous breakdown and beyond.

Imogene Lococa is the nasty aunt. Her complaining was bad enough, but dying in the back seat and not letting somebody know was definitely not cricket.

Anybody who's been on a vacation of any sort will be able to sympathize with this family. They make the mistakes, you get the laughs.

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It's Risky Business

by J. Hamilton

Sinking your Dad's Porsche, turning your house into a brothel, and falling in love with a prostitute can only lead to one thing - **Risky Business**.

I can't tell you much about the film because describing the main plot would give away too much of the movie. All I can tell you is that it's about a high school senior, Joel (Tom Cruise), who has his parents' house to himself for two weeks. The story is about his

adventures and mishaps during his parents' absence.

The movie was very funny in some spots, but predictable in others. A number of scenes I found to be either quite unnecessary or confusing. A lot of the time it shows scenes in a dream-like state, some of the time being real scenes, the other being dreams. The movie definitely has some entertaining qualities, and I'd recommend seeing it.

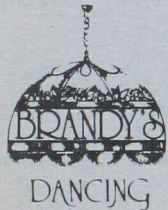
Looks can be Deceiving

by Sam Corea

Brandy's is a small downtown Vancouver cocktail lounge...at least that's what the sign says.

It's a comfortable place to visit on a week night for a couple of drinks and good conversation (depending on who you're with, of course).

The main attractions are the



nightly specials. Caesars are 99 cents on Mondays and Tuesdays and on Wednesdays and Thursdays you can pick up a Margarita for \$1.25.

The music is current and the

atmosphere and furniture is cozy.

I went there on a weeknight a couple of weeks ago and had a good time. Last weekend I checked the place out again. Arriving at 9:30 p.m., a few seats were still available. The prices although not as cheap as weeknight ones, were average. The music was a little quiet.

I thought I would have a relaxing evening but when 10 o'clock rolled along the music blasted out of the speakers and the bodies moved onto the dance floor.

For such a small place, it's amazing how many people were there - perhaps too many. However, despite the huge crowd, we still had fun.

The weeknight deals are a treat to the students' wallet, and if you can handle a lot of people the weekends aren't bad either.

Brandy's is located right in the heart of downtown - 581 Hornby street.

GET INVOLVED. JOIN THE LINK.

Double Bills and Cheap Thrills!

by Bonnie Morishita

In need of stimulation? Visual stimulation? Well pupils, check this week's special feature of the best of the world's worst movies and the Bowie triple feature. So get out those student cards and see ya at the movies!

Hollywood Theatre 3121 W. Broadway; 734-3211. Admission is \$3.00 for students.

Sept. 14-18
Blowout: 7:30
Mad Max: 9:20
Sept. 19-25
Le Magnifique: 7:30
Winter Kills: 9:15

Lux Cinema 55 E Hastings; 685-1110. Admission is \$3.00. Bargain Matinees daily until 6:00 p.m. All seats only \$2.00.

Sept. 14-16
Buddy Holly Story
Twist Around the Clock
Sept. 17-20
Casablanca
Maltese Falcon
Phone Cinema for show times.

Ridge Theatre 16th Avenue and Arbutus; 738-6311. Admission is \$4.50 except for \$2.00 Tuesdays.
Sept. 14-15
Say Amen, Somebody: 7:30 and

9:30
Sept. 16-22
A Flight of Rainbirds: 7:30 and 9:30

Savoy Cinema 2321 Main; 872-2124. Admission is \$4.00.
Sept. 14-15

The Best of the World's Worst Movies-Part 1

Revenge of the Dead: 7:30

Sinister Urge: 9:00

The Violent Years: 10:30

Sept. 16-18

David Bowie Triple Feature

The Hunger: 7:30

Just a Gigolo: 9:20

The Man Who Fell to Earth: 11:15

Sept. 19-20

Barbarella: 7:30

Star Crash: 9:20

Vancouver East Cinema 2290 Commercial Drive; 253-5455.
Admission is \$4.00.

Sept. 14-15

Muddy River: 7:30 and 9:30

Sept. 16-18

Montgomery Clift Double Bill

From Here To Eternity: 7:30

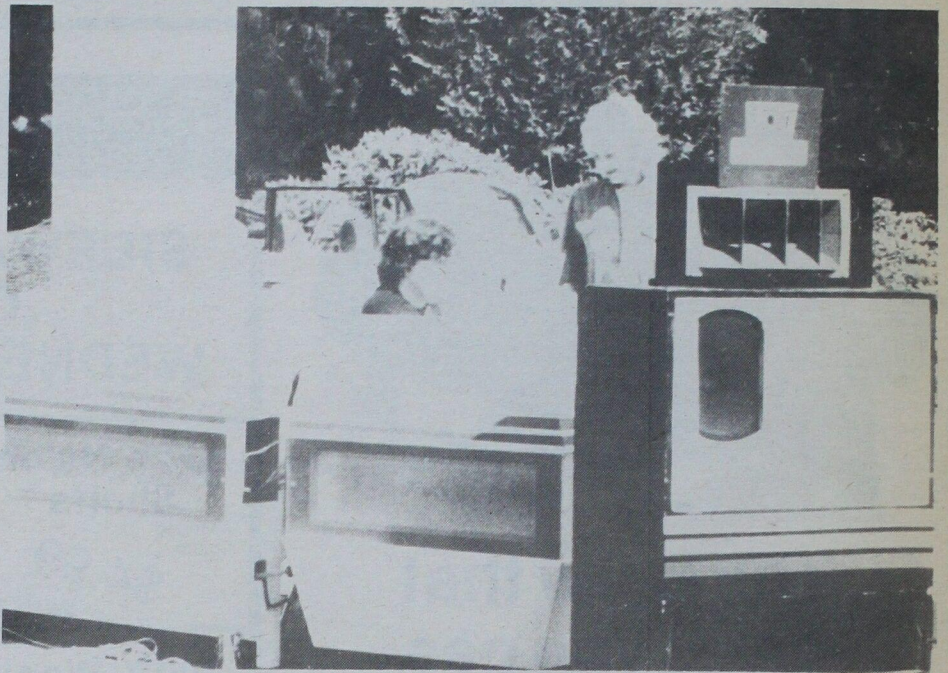
Suddenly Last Summer: 9:40

Sept. 19-20

Poetry in Motion: 7:30

Judy Chicago-The Making of the

Dinner Party: 9:15



Intramurals and Campus Rec

Fitness to Music is a great way to get in shape. Classes begin on Monday, September 19 and will be held at two different times each day, 7:15 a.m. for earlybirds, and 4:45 p.m. a great way to unwind after a day of studies!

If you think the Over 40 Fitness classes are more likely for you, they begin Tuesday, September 20th at 7:15 a.m. only. The Jazz Dance Class will be held Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 beginning September 20th. Course Instructor is 'Louise' and she'll be in the SAC Lobby today to answer your questions and explain these exciting programs! Questions like...Is it hard? Do I have to be in Shape? 'Will I lose weight?' will all be answered.

Campus Recreation

You'll feel better about your leisure time if you're doing something worthwhile...perhaps exercising, joining a club, or taking an interesting non-credit course. From 11:30 to 2:30 today, the SAC is full of displays presented by Clubs to help you find something interesting to do in your spare time. Pick up information on the ones that interest you and join today! The Racquetball area has club information set up...so wander through there today too. Don't delay...sign up today!

BC Lions

The B.C. Lions will be in the SAC Lobby today from 11:30 to 12:30, holding a flag and touch football clinic. Drop in and get an autograph or talk to possible grey cup champs! The clinic will be held in the lounge and on the field.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 19, 20 and 21 are registration days for Intramural teams. Prepare now and join Volleyball, Basketball, Super Volleyball, Indoor Soccer, or one of the two hockey leagues, including Men's Wednesday noon league and the 'anklebenders' league.

During the three days of registration teams must pick up a team registration form from the Campus Recreation Office, sign up players according to the rules (girls and guys etc) and pay the

\$40.00 registration fee.

Be at the Campus Recreation Office early on September 19th as popular leagues have limited entry.

Squash/Racquetball Tourney

Get a squash or racquetball team together and take part in the Technology Tournament being held Saturday, September 24th. Teams must consist of staff or students, except when no girls or guys are available. Teams for racquetball consist of 2 men and 1 woman, and squash teams consist of 1 man and 1 woman.

A perpetual trophy will be awarded to winners and mounted in the racquetball area. Team registration fee is \$30.00 or \$6.00 per person. This registration fee includes games, equipment and refreshments.

The point system used in the exciting Technology Tournament will be 2 points per win, 1 point for a loss and 0 for default. Get your team together and sign up September 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Contact Boards

If you're a squash or racquetball player and want to know how the Pyramid or Contact boards outside the Racquetball courts work, here it is:

The Pyramid system for squash or racquetball is based on levels of player ability. The yellow tags located on the master board contain the name, phone number and technology of players available for challenge games. The top ten listings on the board are for very good, experienced players, the next 10 are for good, casual calibre and the next 10 down should be in advanced beginner calibre.

As a player on the pyramid board, you may challenge anyone up to 2 lines above you. If you receive two refusals for a match, you are allowed to replace your tag with your opponents. There are no officials, and in the case of a disputed point, a replay is called for.

Contact Boards or Ladder Boards work on basically the same system. A. is for very good players, B. for good, casual players and C. for advanced

beginners. For more information contact the Campus Recreation Office.

River Raft Trip

If sufficient interest is indicated, the SPENCES BRIDGE TO LYTON RAFT TRIP will be held on Saturday, September 24th. The group would depart at 6:00 a.m. from the SAC and return after 6:00 p.m.

A van or bus will be used for transportation. Cost of the trip, including lunch, will be \$50.00, and you must confirm your participation by Monday, September 19th. Sign up and pay at the Campus Recreation Office.

Weight Training

If you've been wondering how weight training can help you, don't miss the 'Introduction to Weight Training' being held Sunday, September 18th. Women's classes will be held from 10:00 to 1:30 p.m. and men's classes will be from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. The fee for this introduction is just \$5.00, but you must register by Wednesday, September 15th in the Campus Recreation Office.

The instructor will be demonstrating Universal gym operation, Olympic weight procedures, bulk exercises, slenderize exercises, and explaining the exercise chart information and suggested programs to follow. Wear something comfortable!

Intramural League meetings

The Intramural League meetings in the SAC lounge will give you all the information you need on Flag Football, Hockey and Volleyball. If you have a team but don't know the rules, if you want to play but don't have a team, or if you want to know what league to play, be there!

The Flag Football meeting will be held Wednesday, September 14th at 11:45 a.m., Hockey (All) on Thursday, September 15th at 11:45 a.m. and Volleyball (All) on Friday, September 16th at 11:45 a.m.

special feature

It's SHINING time again. Once again, this October 1st, hundreds, possibly millions of eager shiners from BCIT will compete with the Granville Street regulars in shining the shoes of the affluent Vancouverites and the feet of the not-so affluent. However, for those who may not know how to shine, here are some helpful hints:

1. SHINE THE PERSON'S SHOES ONLY AS A LAST RESORT! First try to get his wallet, empty it and replace it while he's looking for an open body-rub palace.

2. If this indirect approach of money-raising is not possible, or one member of your group is arrested, confront the prospective donor directly and threaten them with the curses of your ancient ancestors to haunt them while they are alone in their bathtubs.

3. If the prospective donor is still not dishing out any bread, get down on your knees and whimper

and cry hysterically. This should embarrass him sufficiently so that he will throw you some change.

4. However, if the person insists on a shoe-shine while you're on your knees, sigh with resignation and reach for your shoe-shine kit.

5. To make it more worth your while, now step on your shinee's shoes and scuff them up. This will ensure that they will be impressed with the terrific job you might do.

6. If your shinee still hasn't wisely changed his mind, choose your polish. Being supplied with only black and brown greatly reduces your problem, all you have to do is flip a coin.

7. Now apply the polish with caressing strokes, gently smoothing it into the tiny creases of the supple leather (or vinyl).

8. Once the maximum amount of polish has been transferred from your fingers to the shoe, attach

with your brush, while doing a Maori war dance around your shinee.

9. As you fall to the ground exhausted, remember to hold your tin can out beseechingly to the shinee, and then listen to the gratifying sound of money falling

into your can.

10. Stand up, and start from step one again.

GOOD LUCK TROOPS and remember, it's not whether you play the game, it's how you shine the shoe.

What is C.F.?

by Dr. Barbara Copping

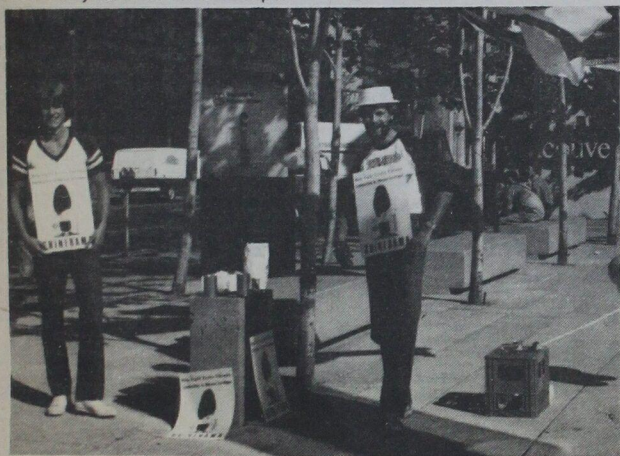
Cystic Fibrosis is an inherited disease (autosomal recessive) and in North America is one of the most common serious chronic diseases of childhood. Most surveys indicate that the incidence of the fully manifested disease is about 1 in 1,500 live births in countries with populations predominantly of Caucasian descent. It is much rarer or absent in non-Caucasian populations.

It is a disease of exocrine glands, affecting the pancreas, the respiratory system and the sweat glands. It is also called 'mucoviscidosis' which refers to the abnormally viscid mucous secretions. These secretions obstruct the ducts of the body and cause the major clinical manifestations of the disease, mainly involving the gastrointestinal and pulmonary tracts.

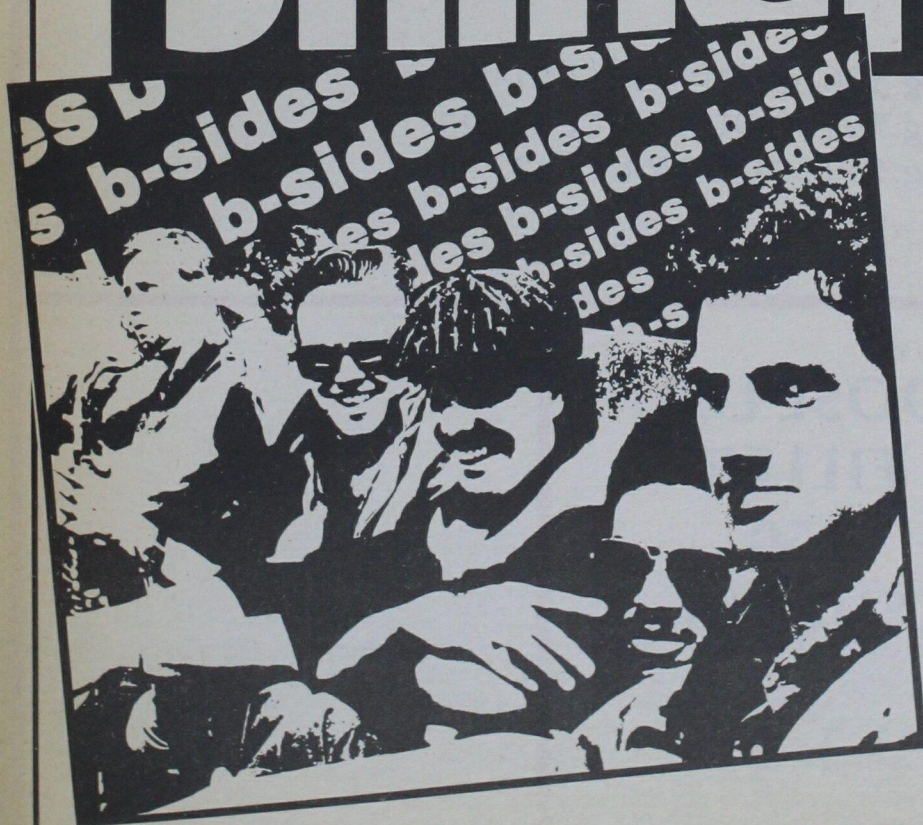
Affected children often have malnutrition and growth retardation because no nutrients can be absorbed in their intestines due to lack of digestive enzymes available from the pancreas since its ducts are obstructed. It is the disease of the pulmonary tract, however that usually determines the life of the patient. The thick mucous secretions and secondary infections can create many life threatening lung problems.

Patients are treated by being given pancreatic enzymes and supplementary salt. For the respiratory tract, attention is directed to adequate drainage, liquefying mucous and prevention of infection.

With improvement of techniques for early diagnosis as well as improved vigorous treatment, patients are now alive and functioning well into adulthood.



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Tickets only \$3 for Shiners on day of Shinerama (October 1).
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