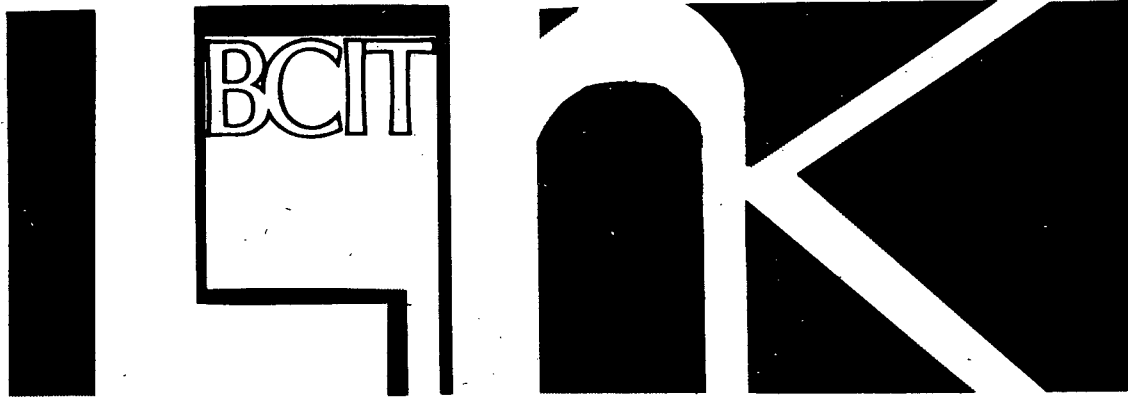


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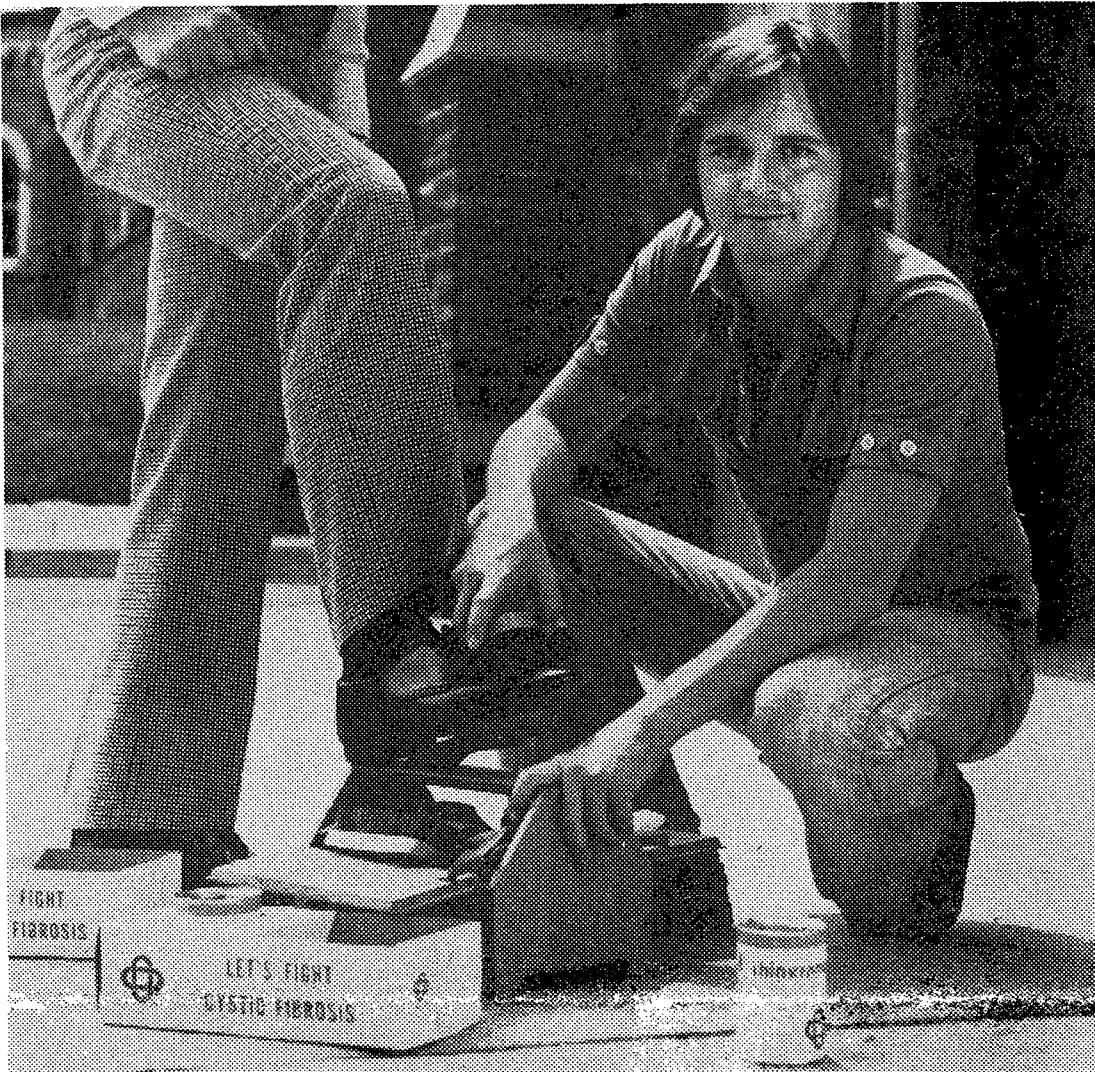
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Do you want to meet people? Do you like to have a good time at little or no expense? Are you new on campus, and would like to find out what campus life is all about?

Weeeeeeeeeee — participate in one of the biggest meet-people events that BCIT sponsors — SHINERAMA.

What is it? It's a fund raising drive to aid in the research of the disease Cystic Fibrosis, a respiratory ailment which reduces the lives of many young Canadians to a minimum.

Students donate a portion of their time tomorrow, September 22nd, to go out in designated areas like shopping centres in the lower mainland to shine people's shoes for a small 'donation.' Through these donations and your supportive school spirit we will attain BCIT's goal of \$15,000.

The facilities available on Shinerama day include both transportation for those who need it and free lunch for approximately a thousand students. If you want to be included, sign up now. All Shinerama participants will organize in the SAC foyer at 8:30 am tomorrow, September 22nd.

Illegally-parked cars

Campus towaways start this week

Sgt. Charlie Lewis, the man responsible for keeping order and good government on the parking lots and byways of BCIT, told the LINK last week that illegally-parked cars will be towed away starting Monday the 20th.

Lewis and Commissioners James McGuire and John Powers have been merely casting a baleful glance at students who have been illegally parking. Occasionally, tickets have been handed out, but the capital punishment of the parking world, the towaway, has not been resorted to until now.

The rules are primarily those of Burnaby, and go as follows:

- no parking on areas with signs stating "Reserved Parking" or "(Colour) Permits only."
- no parking anywhere (this includes Burnaby, too) where there is a yellow curb.
- no parking on yellow lines.
- no parking outside of yellow lines in the parking lot dividers
- no parking within 20 feet of fire hydrants.
- no blocking of lanes, drive-ways or paths.

Your friend and mine, Buster's, has the towaway contract. With the commissioners being ever-vigilant and the fact that Buster's lot is way up Royal Oak past Imperial, you'd better not chance an illegal park without a pocketful of cab fare.

The good news on the parking front is that attempts are being made to provide more parking for students. On Wellington up towards Moscrop (near teacher Training) the parking area is

being extended and gravel and the ubiquitous white lines are being put down.

South of campus, down Weyburn, two lots are being developed by ICBC and the Motor Vehicle Branch. These "pits" are being gravelled and present a formidable walk for any students unlucky enough to sleep late in the morning.

Commissioner McGuire cautions drivers that they must leave all the entranceways and lanes clear on all these lots. "If a car catches on fire, and the fire trucks can't get in, we're..." His voice trails off. He means business.

The cost to those who play the game of chance with their cars is \$18 basic towing fee plus \$3 for every 24 hours the car is stored. If you think you can fool them by making your car into Fort Knox, or if you own a Citroen or some other vehicle with fabulous door locks, you will be charged another \$7 for Buster's cost of putting your car up on a little trailer. So, it will cost you at least \$21 and possibly as much as \$28.

The Buster's lot, as was mentioned above, is in the 6900-block of Royal Oak. Royal Oak is the next main drag east of Willingdon. The 6900-block is south of Kingsway & Imperial near Rumble. It's about 5 miles from here. Don't try to walk it unless you want to practice mountain climbing up the hill past Oakalla Prison Farm.

"We don't want to tow anyone away," says Lewis, "but we have to enforce the bylaws."

"Some people think they can get away with it, because they think we aren't patrolling the lots," he said.

Write letters to the LINK and to the BCIT Administration (attention: Gordon Thom) expressing your pleasure at the 20 minutes it takes to get the last 400 yards into the parking lot every morning.

Is it surprising that the parking situation is such a mess? Partial results from the Readership Survey published on the 8th show that about seven times as many people come to campus alone as come in pools. As well, the vast majority come by car.

Short of paving over the entire campus, is there any way of avoiding these crushing lineups and waits?

Sincerely,
Sharon McElroy,
SA President

Pubs, dances threatened by rangatangs

Social activities and specifically Pub Nights are an integral part of the student life on the campus of BCIT. Not only are they a break from the pressures of intensive courses we are involved in, but fill a very real need in the social and interpersonal development of maturing students.

However, there are problems that arise that we must take steps to solve; otherwise, this part of campus life will have to be eliminated.

The property at SAC is there for student use and not abuse. Destruction or mutilation is a direct cost to the Student Association... meaning your funds.

Unnecessary littering and spillage whether from "beer fights" or accidental means is a janitorial nightmare and one that is reflected on the Student Association budget.

On our Social Nights or Pub Nights we require the exercise of some discretion in leaving the BCIT campus. We have a residential area just to the back of the rear parking lot and loud exits with horn blowing will cause

strained relations with the residents of Greentree Development (see following letter).

We want to continue social events for the relaxation and enjoyment of all associated with BCIT and I am sure you would not want to be the cause of ending them, however, this is a very real possibility and one we want to point out very early in the year. Let's make BCIT social nights constructive — not destructive.

Sharon McElroy,
SA President

The following letter was distributed

last weekend to all the residents of Greentree Village:

Dear Residents of Greentree Village:

After speaking with Michael Otte, an instructor here at BCIT, about the noise resulting from our students parking in the back lot on pub nights, we thought it appropriate to advise you that we are aware of the resulting problems, and are in the process of finding solutions to the problem.

Last year's executive initiated a ban on parking in this lot for Friday and Saturday night events

and we plan to continue this. We are also printing a plea in the "Link," our student newspaper, requesting that the students remember the sleeping residents of Greentree as they make their departure.

We have asked Michael to keep up the liaison but if there are any other problems or if the above are not successful we are quite willing to consider alternatives.

Telephone book listing deadline this Thursday

If you want to be listed in the Student Telephone Directory, Thursday September 23 is the absolute deadline for getting your local address into the Registrar.

If you have already given the Registrar your local address, or if you filled out the Orientation questionnaire in the Registration

package which you received last month, don't fret. You will be listed in the Directory with both permanent and local addresses, plus a local telephone number, your tech and set number.

If you haven't given the Registrar your local address and

telephone number and want to be listed in the phone book, YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY either:

- fill out your Orientation questionnaire and take into the Registrar's office by September 23 (Thurs.).
- go to the registrar and fill out a change of address form by

Thursday.

The Student Telephone Directory should be in your hands by November 1. Thanks are already due to the Computing Centre's Dot Okada for the tremendous amount of work she's put into reformatting the listings into a more legible style.

Amusement machines? Throw them out!

TO THE EDITOR

I see a headline in the Association Bulletin of March 1976, reads "Amusement Machines Buy or Lease?"

Another, and far better, alternative is throw them out

These machines represent one of the lowest forms of entertainment no skill involved, no exercise, no interaction with others, no thinking, no learning, no laughter. Just put a quarter in, pull the flipper, and watch the lights flash, hear the bells ring. Acceptable, perhaps, in the cheap bistros and arcades. But these establishments make no pretense of providing education or useful recreation. The college or university, on the other hand, is a place of learning. And, according to our Association's statement of the role of the union — repeated in one form or another in most union statements of purpose — the union is "part of the educational program of the college. It provides a cultural, social, and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education in all its processes giving maximum opportunity for growth in individual social competency."

How do amusement machines fit in with this? They don't. The one redeeming consideration (as the



In every crowd, especially pinball crowds, there are winners and losers. In pinball crowds most of the time there are lots of losers. As this issue of the Link was going to press [Friday afternoon] some asshole put his fist through the glass top of one of the machines. SA President Sharon McElroy says that is the last time damage like that will be tolerated. Next time, the machines are removed.

Bulletin article seems to say) "easy money"

And that's the trouble. So many unions have been denied adequate financial support that they have had to look for income wherever they can find it, easy and otherwise. In the process, exemplary standards, constructive programs, and useful services that don't pay for themselves go overboard. The fault lies,

usually, not with the union staff or governing board, but with college administrations which don't recognize the effects of inflation, or don't yet perceive that the union has a useful educational mission to perform, and, in the end, don't provide the funding that makes it possible for the union to maintain standards and practices in accordance with college and union avowed purposes.

The ultimate irony is the union which installs pinball machines to get the funds to employ a program staff member to advise and work with students on how best to use their leisure time. This is comparable to an English department putting cheap dime (now dollar) novels and comic books on its recommended reading list and selling them in the classroom to get enough money to employ an instructor in English literature. I doubt that the dean or president would tolerate such an anachronism.

So it is that amusement machines, perhaps insignificant in the total union picture of accomplishment (though diverting — wasting — \$53,000 of student money a year at one union, so the Bulletin article reports) stand as a symbol of what's wrong with unions: inadequate funding to carry out its appropriate mission. Of all the many nickel-catching measures unions have had to devise in recent times, they're the most highly visible and audible evidence to one and all, including the faculty, students, and outside observers, that the union may not have a very worthwhile mission, obscuring the good things it does and making college administrations even more reluctant to lend support, financial or ideological, to such a demeaning enterprise (one of those vicious circle things).

The Association worked for years to rid unions of the "fun palace" label fastened upon them by national mass circulation picture magazines, forming a special "public relations" committee for this purpose and distributing thousands of treatises on what the union is (i.e. "College Unions - Fifty Facts," etc., etc.) in key places. With pretty good success. It has recently gone to considerable lengths and expense to install a full-time coordinator of "educational" programs and services. And now come the amusement machines.

I suppose the question arises why should a union staff member like myself, no longer responsible for union solvency or policy, care about all this? Well, he can't escape being identified with the union, now as then, he would like to think of his field of work as a respected field. More importantly he is likely to still care about what's happening in the minds of the tens of thousands of students who throng the unions of this land each day — the signals they get from the mids of cultural and recreational activity the union fosters, the degree to which they are moved toward a self-development experience of worth.

-Porter Butts

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Training for B.C. Tel. Nope Logger's Sports Day last week

Spend Nucleus money on something worthwhile

Dear Editor

Your first issue had a short item mentioning that plans were proceeding for yet another issue of the Nucleus Yearbook. Boy, some people just don't learn from past mistakes.

You state that you have several hundred copies of last year's book left over. I, an innocent frosh, bought one, more for my granny than for myself, and already I can't remember what most of the pictures are about. That's all it is — pictures. And, in case you didn't notice, the year's events didn't end with the Grease Dance.

A picture of Gordon Thom opening beer bottles, faces I can scarcely remember with no cap-

tions telling me who they are or what they're doing, nurses parading (what for? It doesn't say), faces faces faces. If I can hardly remember them now, what is it going to be like in ten years when, with the kiddies on my lap at home and the dog at my feet, I try to reminisce on the good ole days at BCIT. It will be meaningless.

Spend your money — our money — on something we can all enjoy now. Fix up Whistler Lodge, improve facilities here or give the money to your Cystic Fibrosis charity. We're all too busy to remember how wonderful it was to the tune of several thousand dollars worth of printed trees.

Pissed-off second year

More reserved parking spaces than cars for them

Dear Editor

Could somebody please explain what the hell is happening out in the parking lot these days?

I arrived in my car, the regulation 3/4 hour before classes commence, but on finding the parking lot 'full' I had to eventually park way out in the boon-docks. Naturally I arrived in class about 10 minutes late.

Of course this is no great deal in itself. I'm a second year broadcasting student and subsequently went through parking training

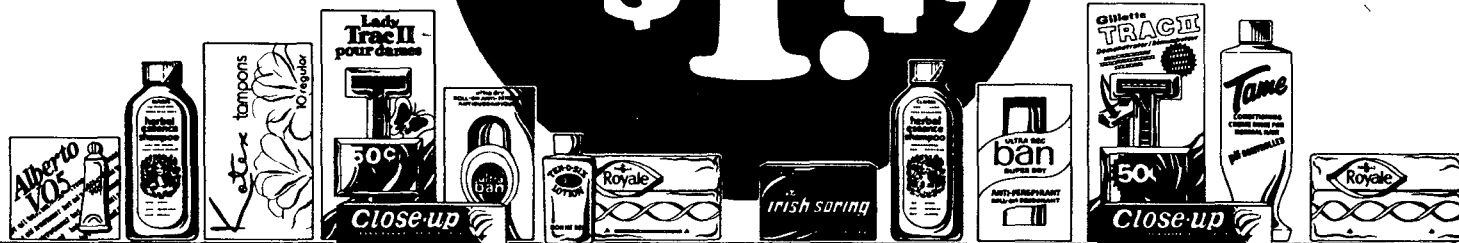
last year.

What pisses me off is the fact that a great deal of the main parking area was for the most part EMPTY.

Is all this reserved space really necessary? This year, I understand there are more students than ever that are looking for parking space.

The reserved ones are colour-coded and reserved for some people who obviously don't use them.

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Gordon Burrows has the answer to your problem at his Copper Kettle Restaurant at 2218 Kingsway in Vancouver (he has another location at 5664 - 176A Street in Cloverdale)

You get it all A baked ham Baron of beef Baked salmon More kinds of salad than you can count on your fingers and toes Fish and chips, chicken, meat balls, lasagna, smoked Alaska cod, scalloped potatoes, plus a selection of desserts every day

It all looks delicious and it's spread out on about 30 feet of buffet table You can eat what you want and as much as you want

Burrows and his partner, Lucas Strefiater, a graduate of European Hotel Schools and a superb

chef, started the Copper Kettle on Kingsway about a year ago It's tied in with a highly successful catering operation which does "grad parties, socials, banquets, weddings, you name it"

Burrows is a graduate of Ryerson Polytechnic in Toronto in, naturally, Food Technology He worked for a couple of years in the states and back east in hotels and institutional settings before coming west four years ago and starting his own business The Copper Kettle is an independent

operation, not part of a larger franchise "If there's a franchise," he says, "we own it" He expects to expand to a third Lower Mainland location within the next couple of years

Burrows is a firm believer in hiring students and has about 75 of them on payroll, including Mark Dedinsky, a Public Health student at BCIT The only thing required from them, he notes, is that they WORK

The Copper Kettle's food preparation system is something to

see — for large catering jobs, they can cook enough beef at one time to feed 12,000 people! Their large oven is about the size of the inside of an Econoline

The food is "not the cheapest," Burrows says "If you want to just load up you should probably go somewhere else, but I do think, and our customers agree, that the food is an excellent value for what you spend"

Try the Copper Kettle at 2218 Kingsway You won't be disappointed



Mary Ann Van Dongen, vice-president elect of Administration and Management Also appointed

in the past week, by acclamation, was Karen DarWoon in Chem & Met

Accident insurance claims

Students who have cause to claim on the insurers against the accident insurance should first pick up a student accident claim form at any one of the following locations

Bursar's counter 2nd floor administration wing 8 30 - 4 30 p m
Registrar's counter 1st floor administration wing 8 30 - 4 30 p m
Receptionist in Health Services S A C 8 30 - 4 30 p m
Receptionist in Student Association offices S A C 8 30 - 4 30 p m

Equipment Room in the Athletic/Recreation Dept 8 30 - 10 00 p m

On weekends the Athletic office is open Sats & Sundays 10 00 - 10 00 p m

If students have any doubt as to the right to claim or have problems receiving settlement from the insurers, contact G N (Jerry) Lloyd in the Student Services office

Students should be reminded not to confuse accident insurance with their medical coverage

Non-smoking policy continued

The following memo was circulating last week

"To All Staff
"From Gordon Thom, Principal

"Re No Smoking Regulation
"There have been many questions from faculty and students with regard to our policy on smoking Many faculty members and students who do not smoke have objected to people who smoke in classrooms

"After discussing this matter with individuals and groups, the Executive Committee voted to

reaffirm its established policy of no smoking in classrooms, labs and lecture theatres "

It was accompanied by the following note
Editor

I trust you will continue this No Smoking program How about pushing for smoking only areas in the cafeteria Over 60 percent of the population don't smoke

It was signed by John Soutter, local 320

We pass it along to you with no comment at this time

\$300,000 put on gym floor

BCIT is a unique institution in that we are the only Post-Secondary School in Canada to hold social functions in a gym designed solely for the purpose of athletics

The floor in our gym has a replacement value of \$300,000 When it was built its life expectancy was 40 years The surface of a gym floor can withstand and sandings at a cost of \$25,000 per sanding Then it must be replaced Ideally there should be a span of 10 years between sandings

The surface of our gym floor is only 7 years old and already it has been sanded once and will need a second sanding within the coming year This is due to the treatment it receives during dances Beer & hard liquor spilt on the tarps seep through and the sugar destroys the finish of the floor The heat from cigarettes extinguished by means of being ground under shoes also effects the finish

Gouges & scratches are left in the floor by the crews setting up the tables And last but not least, the fact that the dance floor is not covered and people are dancing in street shoes on the bare surface

We can not afford \$10,000 for a portable dance floor which would eliminate only the last cause of damage to the floor Therefore, during the Shinerama Dance we ask that

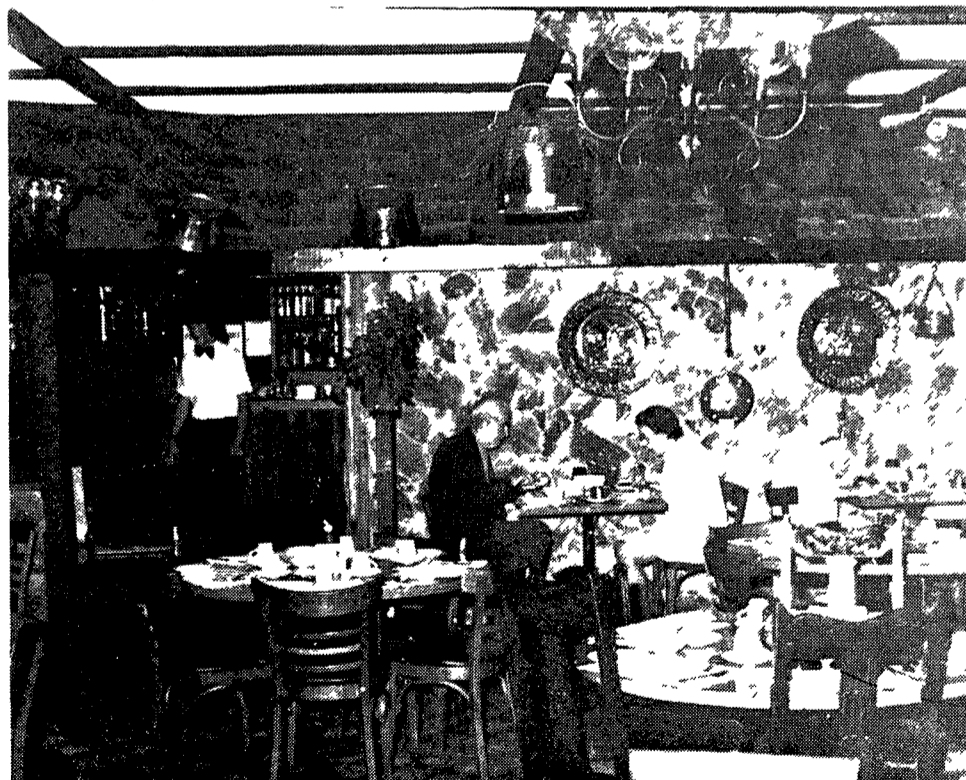
a) When you wish to dance you leave your shoes at your table (wear clean socks)

b) be as careful as possible with your drinks and if you do happen to spill something please notify the pubcrew as soon as possible

c) Use the ashtrays to butt out your cigarettes

Whether or not we continue to have large scale functions this year depends upon all of you Please show your concern and try to be as easy on the gym as possible during the Shinerama Dance

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'On the Waterfront' plays this Friday

ON THE WATERFRONT
 Friday, Sept 24, 7:00 & 9:00 PM
 U.S.A., 1954 Directed by Elia Kazan Script Budd Schulberg, based on articles by Malcolm Johnson Cinematography Boris Kaufman With Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger B/W, 108 min

"The most we could make out of the picture was that a young man who chews gum and doesn't know why he wants a date with a girl, and a courageous priest (plus Gov Dewey's crime commission) clean up the rackets on the waterfront. All that simple. The film is not only a libel upon New York longshoremen, it is anti-working class. It may or may not be significant that the writer, director and one of the chief actors were willing stoolpigeons before the Congressional Un-American Committee. That is, it would be not at all significant if the picture were honest. But it isn't." From the **Dispatcher**, newspaper of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union

On The Waterfront is an intense piece of cinema, clearly Kazan had something to prove - a renunciation of his past political beliefs. In 1952, Kazan, Schulberg and Lee J. Cobb had testified before H.U.A.C. Kazan, in the '30s had been an important member of the Group Theater, an agit-prop organization composed of leftist theatrical intellectuals, and was a member of the Party from 1934 to 1936. In the 1940s his political convictions were appeased and tempered by New Dealism, and by the '50s Kazan had interests to protect. He was becoming established as an influential Hollywood director and the blacklist terrified him. Thus he purged himself before H.U.A.C. - pointing out the non-subversive nature of plays and films he had directed and, most significantly, naming names. Kazan's personal purge continued in 1954 with the making of **On The Waterfront**. The release of the film and his servilely patriotic performance before the Committee naturally angered his former leftist associates, particularly Arthur Miller, who responded by writing **A View From The Bridge** in which the informer-bastard is substituted for the informer hero.

In spite of the inappropriate stigma placed on unionism and the uncomfortable personal logic behind the production of **On The Waterfront**, there is much that is memorable in the film. Kazan, throughout his years as a Broadway director, had learned to provoke the best from his actors, and from Brando he elicited a brilliant performance in the manner of an Aristotelian tragic hero. The development of the

character is beautifully manipulated from his dull sense of honour at the opening to an awakening grasp of reality in his relationship with the girl, through a remarkable series of love scenes to an ingeniously executed crisis in which he tells the girl of his part in her mother's death. The cathartic sequence is perhaps the best thing Kazan has done - a long scene in the back of a taxi which set new standards for intensity as Brando and his brother (Steiger) face the full meaning of their relationship to one another (Brando "I could have been a contender. I could have been somebody, instead of a bum - which is what I am.")

Despite the melodramatic script and a few stock dramatic characters, it is evident that Kazan directed the film with a commanding purpose. It is such a subjectively conscientious piece of work, made on location in a "true-to-life" style, that the audience is forced to consider the subject in terms of actual life.

See this tremendous film at Pacific Cinematheque, 1155 West Georgia Street (National Film Board Theatre). Admission is \$1.00

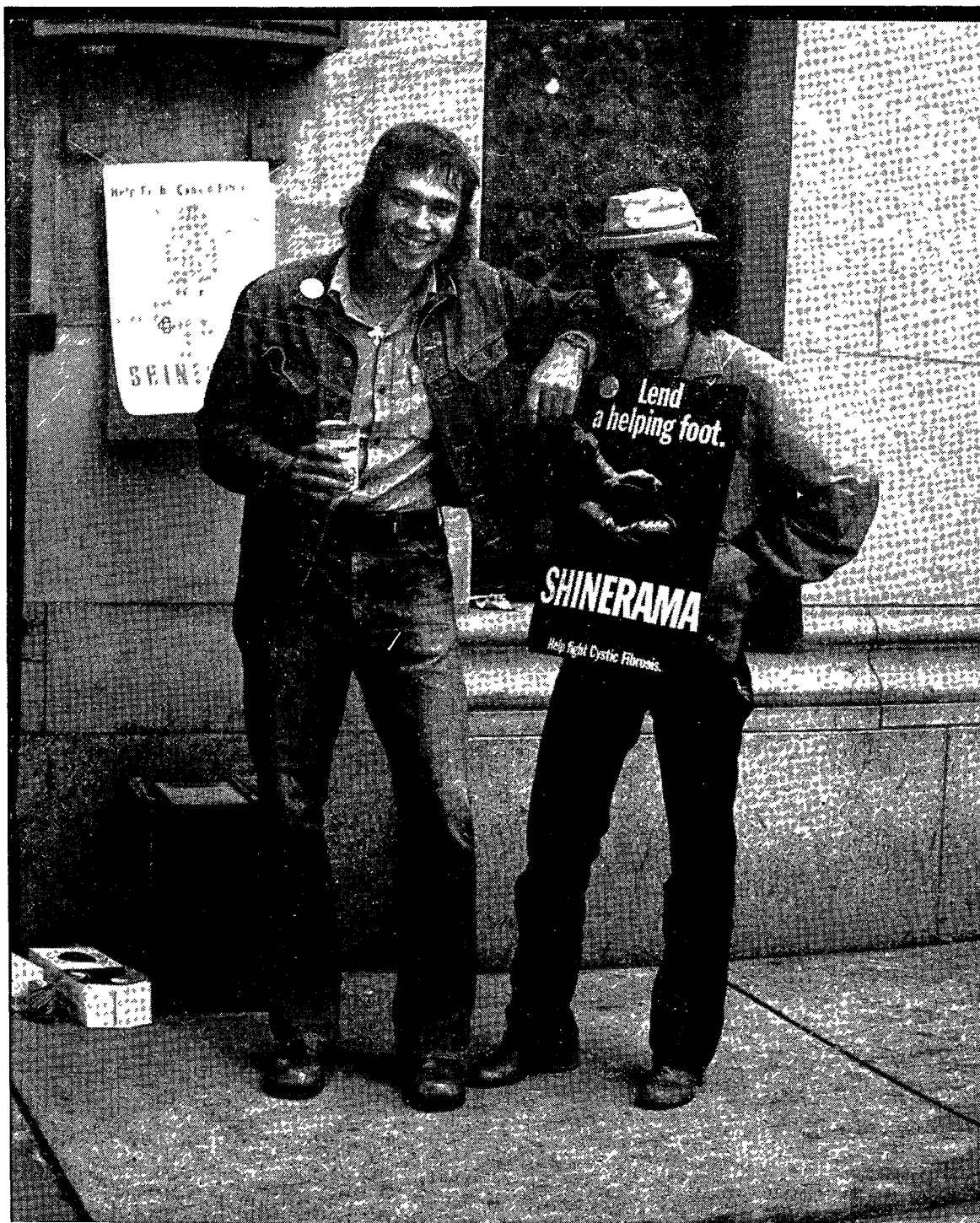
One act plays at City Stage

The first fall season at the "New" City Stage opens Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 15th, at 8:30 p.m., with a production of **CANADIAN GOTHIC/AMERICAN MODERN** - a double bill of two beautifully contrasted one-act plays by JOANNA GLASS.

Canadian Gothic is set in the fictitious Saskatchewan town of Cardigan, and tells the story of a strong-willed girl whose love affair with a Cree Indian has tragic consequences. **American Modern** is located in a New York City apartment in which a middle-aged couple - bruised and battered by events around them, and by each other, bravely struggle to get on with life, and "to fill the empty spaces." In both plays, Joanna Glass has blended a sensitive probing of emotions, motivations and evasions with sharp but warm humour, putting forth her characters' dilemmas with insightful, superbly crafted writing.

The City Stage production of **Canadian Gothic/American Modern** will be presented Sept 15 - Oct 9, nightly at 8:30 from WED - SAT.

Reservations, and further information, can be obtained by calling City Stage 688-7013.



Last year on Shinerama The tradition continues

Tokyo Symphony debuts here with Akiyama

The Tokyo Symphony Orchestra makes its international debut with Kazuyoshi Akiyama and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in the first concert of the 1976-77 Main Series, Sunday, September 26 at 2:30 p.m., Monday, September 27 at 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. The concerts are sponsored by eight GM dealers. Maestro Akiyama, Conductor

and Music Director for both orchestras, will lead 180 musicians in a performance of the monumental R. Strauss' **FESTLICHES PRALUDIUM FÜR GROSSES ORCHESTRA UND ORGEL**, and the Moussorgsky-Ravel **PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION**. The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will play the world premiere of M. Baker's **A STRUGGLE FOR DOMINION** and the Tokyo Symphony Orches-

tra will perform Mayuzumi's **BUGAKU, PART I**.

The Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, performing outside Japan for the first time, is beginning a North American tour in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of its founding. The Tokyo Symphony, second largest major orchestra in Japan, is renowned for its introduction of modern and contemporary works in its regular seasons series.

Frosh week, prizes, queens on next week

Most of you who have heard about Frosh week are wondering, "What's it all about? and, what does a Frosh Queen do?"

The This 'n That shop has donated \$100 for the winner as well as other prizes for the

runners-up. Several merchants in the area have also donated prizes for the candidates.

Frosh is short for Freshman, which means first year. Therefore Frosh week is a week of activities centering around first year students. This year Frosh Week is scheduled from September 27 to October 1st.

A representative from the first year class of each technology is chosen to run for Frosh Queen. Each Technology is responsible for the promotion of their candidate. There will be a panel of celebrity judges who will choose a Frosh Queen based on 1) personality, 2) intelligence - ability to think on her feet, and 3) poise and appearance. The winner as well as two runners-up will be announced at the Frosh Queen Dance.

The Frosh Queen will be used throughout the year for promotions and public relations. It's a great experience, so if anyone is interested in representing their technology, contact your tech rep or leave your name in the Student Association office.



"My name is Yon Yonson I live in Wisconsin I work in a sawmill there." "No This was the scene for the logger's opening sports day on campus on Orientation Day." Robert Owen photo

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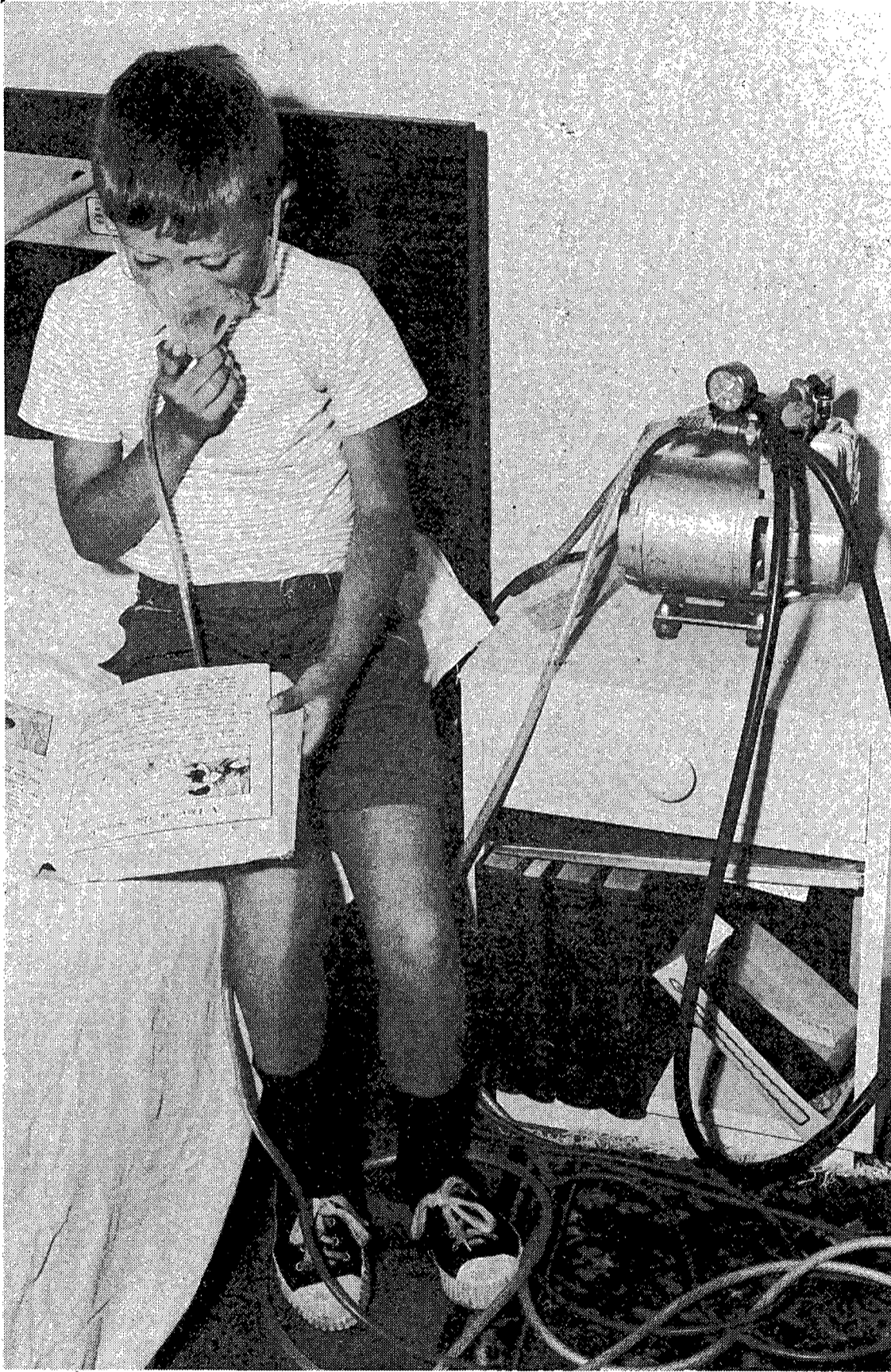
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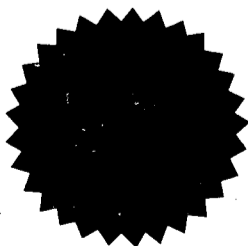
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Kids at Willingdon no lever for residence

It's been a long summer and finally it's over, welcome back. Being in the Hotel - Motel Technology my summer will continue till the end of September. I have not been able to spend as much time in the council offices as I would have liked but one does have to work. Now however that classes are in session I will be around the SA offices on a more regular basis and will be available for beefs, questions or whathaveyou.

Sound nice and homey and non-committal, doesn't it? Well, that's not what this is about. It's about Willingdon Residence. Most of you have probably seen the article in the last Link, and some may have seen the one in the Sun. Pressing for new and/or better residences is some thing that has to be done and I think a lot of effort should go in that direction. However, using the kids over in the detention centre is not the way to do it. Using them as a lever is going to get us only two things, bad press and a possible loss of the Willingdon Residence. We are there on the sufferance of the Attorney - General's Department and not because of any right or agreement.

Today (September 15) I had a talk with Mr. Hagman about Willingdon. He stated then as earlier that the safety of the students in residence is not really a problem. Having some personal experience in the corrections field, and having seen the operation over there some years back when I was a corrections officer at Oakalla, I can only agree with him.

From the students point of view, let me quote Cheryl Koch: "I know there are a few girls who are really upset . . . but I think a lot of it is imagination, too. They



Gunter Schlieper, VP External, with Tracy Primeau.

don't really know much about criminals, or whatever you want to call these kids."

"What do you want to call these kids? Do you want to call them anything without knowing them?"

The Link free unclassifieds

FOR SALE: VW Beetle 1969. Veronica, local 694 or 731-4076.

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BCIT Marketing Students to have a SPECTACULAR TIME

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ALFIE'S DISCO, 759 Carnarvon, New West
Ph. 542-1155 on
Tuesday, September 28, 1976
Disco starts at 9:00, come anytime from

about 7:30 on. NO COVER CHARGE to Marketing Club members upon presentation of valid membership card.

FOR SALE: 2 - 6.00 x 12 Sieberling snow tires, good condition, \$12.50 each. 1 - 6.00 x 12 new summer tire. \$15.00. 987-5823.

1 STUDENT required to share accommodation in 3-bedroom basement suite. Close to BCIT. \$125.00 available October 1, 1976. Dave 437-7736.

SHARE 2 bedroom Basement suite in a new duplex. Fully furnished. Rent \$117.50 - heat & light included. Close to BCIT phone Lillian (2nd yr. Nursing student). 438-7852.

ACCOMMODATION for one female in 2 bedroom duplex. Rent - \$100/mo (plus utilities). 15 min. from BCIT. View at 4244 Gravely St. or Phone Heather at 299-5325.

5 MIN. by car, 25 min. walk. Light House-keeping room close to BCIT. Fully furnished - all utilities included \$80/mo. Leave name for Pat in Housing Office.

SHARE furnished basement suite with 2 females own bedroom, run of suite. Quiet neighbourhood close to BCIT. Must be non-smoker. Leave message at Housing Office for Kathy or Mary.

2 BEDROOM apartment to share. Partially furnished, close to BCIT. \$129.10/mo. phone 438-0934. Females only.

FOR SALE: 1964 VW Station Wagon with rebuilt engine, new brakes, fairly good

Do you want to know them?

Good questions? I don't know. There are answers and they are available to you. During the next two weeks I will, at the invitation of Mr. Hagman be taking a group of students over to the facility. We will have a tour of the place as well as the opportunity to have lunch with the kids over there. If any of you are interested in going, particularly those of you who live at Willingdon, please get in touch with me at the SAC. If

I'm not there, leave a message and I'll get in touch with you. These tours are not strictly a matter of satisfying curiosity. There is a motive behind it. That motive is to get some of the students from BCIT involved with the kids in the detention centre. It could be a learning experience for both groups and I hope some of you will take advantage of it.

Gunter Schlieper,
VP External.

Cougars play twice this weekend

BCIT Cougars will be playing two games in the coming week in the Coastal Division of the Totem Conference Soccer League.

September 25 we're at Capilano College and the next day

we're playing Vancouver City College.

For more information see Coach Jim Mitchell or Manager George Bedwell.

Copy wanted for this rag

We at the Student Publications Office are now awaiting with baited breath for any copy we can insert into our new buy/sell/swap section in the Link. No doubt you

read about this idea in the first edition of the Link. What's more it's all free!

If you have anything to sell or swap like furniture, chickens, good dope or even your mother-in-law, see the Link and we will make sure that as many of your fellow students as possible know about it. Beside, it's better than writing it down on a piece of paper and sticking it on a wall or notice board. It will only get torn down and used most likely for toilet tissue!

We are also awaiting for some recommendations for insertion into our EL CHEAPO column. If you know for example of any good, cheap places to eat or where a B.C.I.T. student can get hold of a free movie or concert ticket...tell the Link. Don't be a nerd and keep it to yourself, let the rest of your comrades know about it.

condition throughout. Offers? Michael at 738-5685.

WANTED: old VW bug, preferably pre-1965 in reasonable shape. Will trade for station wagon or cash. Michael at 738-5685 evenings.

FOR SALE: almost new Aria acoustic guitar with case. Great condition. Worth at least \$140. Offers. 738-5685.

FOR SALE: New set of Britannica 3 encyclopedias. 30-volume set. Bound in white, some books not even opened. Best offer takes. 738-5685 evenings.

Drop your free classifieds off at the Publications Office in the SAC or in the TNT Store in the North Foyer. Deadline is Thursday morning for next Wednesday's issue.

Prairie maestros hit rainy city

A treat, so to speak, is in store for patrons of the Vancouver East Cultural Centre this coming Sunday, September 26 at 8:30 p.m.

"Shipped by truck direct from the prairies, Cultural Funk presents **Humphrey and the Dumptrucks!**"

These three musicians from Saskatchewan perform a delightful mix of traditional bluegrass and modern country and western. With Michael Taylor on guitar, Bear Miller on bass and Gary Walsh on banjo they present music that's been described as a 'genuine Prairie sound...'

Humphrey and the Dumptrucks performed at the Cultural Centre this Spring as part of the Habitat Festival in their highly successful country and western opera **Cruel**

Tears. For their first Cultural Funk concert they'll play songs from Cruel Tears and from their album 'Gopher Suite' as well as many other tunes.

Tickets are \$3.00. For further information contact the Cultural Centre at 254-9578, or drop by 1895 Venables Street in Vancouver.

This week in the SAC

Thursday, Sept. 23 - Civil & Structural Engineering Pub.
Friday, Sept. 24 - Shinerama Dance, held in the gym - 2 big bands - Heritage & Slam. Admission free to all shiners with all proceeds going to Cystic Fibrosis.

SCUBA!!!

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

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT BCIT'S BEER GARDEN?

It's *not* a beer parlour—civilised drinking, all profits go the SA

I know some of you do,
but obviously not everybody.

Beer 70¢ Cider 75¢ Wine \$3-\$4

Mon—Fri: 4:30 to 9:30

Unwind after a hard day.

It's an alternative to other licensed premises...

TV-Backgammon-Food and soon pizzas and subs.

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HELP WANTED!!

A person not afraid of ladders to put up signs, etc. around the SA office.

See Michael
in Publications Office

Extramurals starting up this week

SOCCKER (Now in session)
Practices: 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Monday Grass Field
12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.
Wednesdays

Soccer starts with the first league game against Capilano College on September 25 at West Vancouver High School at 1:00 p.m. There will be one exhibition game prior to September 25 with Trinity Western College on September 18 and the Chinese Student Society on Wednesday September 29 at 12:00 noon at B.C.I.T.

RUGBY Starts September 21.
Practices: 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Wednesdays 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays
Come out and support rugby—it's the oldest sport on campus and has been very strong in the past. There is a new coach this year - his name is John Maillie and he is a former B.C.I.T. grad.

FIELD HOCKEY
All women interested in playing field hockey - come to a meeting at 12 noon Tuesday September 21 in the Athletic Office in the S.A.C. Building.

VOLLEY BALL Men and women
Practices: 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Mondays in S.A.C. Gym 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays in

S.A.C. Gym
Come out and support us.
Women's Coach - Gary Shellborn
Men's Coach - Kim Cumming
Ray Young

BADMINTON Starts October 1
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Thursdays in the S.A.C. Gym.

COUGARS ICE HOCKEY
First tryout practices: Monday 27 September 9:30 - 11:00 p.m. at Columbian 4 Rinks

Second tryout practice: Wednesday 29 September 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. at Columbian 4 Rinks (Blue Rink).

GOLF
For more information call Gus Anderson at Local 306, or contact Athletics and Recreation Offices.

BASKETBALL MENS AND WOMENS
B.C.I.T. Men's and Women's basketball practices begin Tues-

day, September 21 at 5:00 p.m. Regular weekly practices are held in the S.A.C. Gym Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both teams will be out to improve on their excellent second-place finishes of 1975-76. The men's club looks strong again with 7 holdovers returning. The coach will be Jerry Lloyd with assistants B.C.I.T. grads Doug Schweers and Stan Markowski.

The women's club has 5 strong returnees for 1976-77. We are still seeking a coach to fill the shoes of Greg Marshall, who coached the



"Thank!!"

Nominate a rep, you techs

Each technology is reminded to elect or nominate a rep who will attend the council meetings and organize your team registrations. If a technology does not have enough players, combine with another having similar problems. Send your problems, bitches, or suggestions via your sportsrep. The constitution is designated, altered or changed by your intramural sports council.

Officials - Ice Hockey \$5/per man/per game
Flag Football \$5/per man/per game.
Volleyball \$3/per 3 game match.

Urgently needed for league opening in last week of September Contact Athletic Dept. loc.612 or Wally Rowan 782.

Cougar rugby looks promising

The 1976 edition of the Cougar Rugby Squad looks very promising. The new coach is John Maillie. John originally played in Scotland and after immigrating to Canada played in Vancouver as a student at B.C.I.T. John now works in industry and as an alumni of the rugby squad is very

keen in restoring B.C.I.T. to the rugby power it was in the late 60s, early 70s. All interested rugby players should contact the Athletic Department for schedules - practices are held Tuesdays from 5 - 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. and Thursdays 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Trouble brewing over liquor license?

Since the start of term both the Pub Nights and the Beer Garden have proved to be very popular with you, the students.

However, it's possible that trouble may be brewing (excuse the pun) on the horizon, over what may seem a couple of trivial things.

Firstly, if you are drinking in the Beer Garden please do not attempt to take your alcoholic beverage outside of the S.A.C. building. You may think it's of no great importance and quite frankly on a hot day its very tempting to sit on the grass and sip a brew or two. Unfortunately, we have some rather archaic drinking laws in B.C.

Putting it simply, it means the S.A. has a Liquor License which says that booze can only be consumed inside the S.A.C. building and not outside. If the Fuzz or anybody for that matter wanted to make something of this violation then quite possibly the

S.A. would lose its Liquor License. That would mean no more booze for you and a tremendous drop in revenue for the S.A. & a lack of part time work for students.

Secondly, there have already been complaints from nearby residents about the amount of noise and 'carrying on' that always concludes our Pub Nights. By noise they mean shouting,

slamming of car doors and engine revving. What they mean by 'carrying on' can be left to the imagination.

Again though, this could mean the possible loss of our Liquor License. Please do not think you will have to, in future, leave a Pub gagged and dressed in mufti but if a little consideration is given then hopefully we will not get any more complaints.

Calendar now publications' baby

Notice to all groups planning activities on campus and elsewhere:

From now on, you must see the Publications Manager, Michael Kluckner, for any listings in the monthly "Calendar of Events in the SAC Building" which was formerly handled by Activities Coordinator Tracy Primeau.

As well, if you want any advice or help on posters, Link Adver-

tising, external sign-hype on the SAC building or decorations for inside your pub/dance/whatever, see him.

This changeover has been necessitated by the fact that Tracy is so overworked she can hardly attend any of her classes.

Deadline for the monthly activities calendar, which will be posted on walls and boards throughout the campus, is the 25th of the month.



International Convention of Axe Murderers? Nope. Another Logger's Sports Day pic. Robert Owen photograph.

girls to three straight second place Totem Conference finishes. This year's manageress will be nursing student Lizanne Murray. Road trips are planned to such points as Seattle, the Okanagan, San Francisco etc. The coaching staff of the Cougars, along with all returning team members welcome new additions to the gold and black. See you on Tuesday 21!

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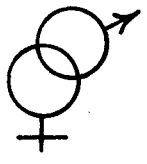
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FLAG FOOTBALL \$5 per game Wed. afternoons

VOLLEYBALL \$3 per match Wed. afternoons and/or Sat. morning

CONTACT: Wally Rowan, Athletic Office or Rick Tough, Roger Blum at SA Office

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