

Pub license threatened

Link

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Hours cut due to complaints

Wayne Williams

The BCIT Pub is closing two hours earlier on week nights in an attempt to save its liquor license.

The new closing time, 9:00 pm, was put into effect after the Burnaby Environmental Health Department threatened to have the license cancelled over noise by-law violations. They have received many complaints about late night disturbances in BCIT parking lots.

'The biggest problem is having complaints from Greentree residents about yelling, screaming and squealing tires in the parking lot,' said Food and Beverage Manager Richard The.

By closing the Pub earlier, they hope the complaints will stop. If they continue, then Pub patrons won't be blamed.

Saturday night dances will not be affected by the new hours. Closing time will still be at 1:00 am, but parking for Saturday events will be limited to Willingdon Ave. and the street running parallel to Willingdon just inside the campus. (White Ave.)

Pub manager, Ross Duncan reported no problems after last

Saturday's dance. The new parking regulations were in effect and seemed to work.

The noise complaints have been going on for a number of years. Last year the Pub was closed for almost two weeks because of similar problems.

Student Association President, Micheal Deane says the problem has been blown out of proportion. He says, 'This is the best and most tranquil year so far.' 'People don't remember last year.'

Deane also said, 'We are sensitive to the problem and are capable of dealing with it.'

The new hours demonstrate to the Health officials that something is being done to eliminate the noise.

Said Burnaby Environmental Health Inspector George Harvey, 'the measures taken show me the SA is serious about complying with the Burnaby Noise and Sound Abatement By-law.' But he warns, 'The Health department will be monitoring the situation on an ongoing basis, especially Saturday night events.'

This is at stake

Wayne Williams

The BCIT Pub isn't just a convenient place for students to drink. It's a profit making business, owned and operated by the Student Association.

Revenue from the Pub is used to provide many student services. These services could be cut back or discontinued if the 'Pub loses its license:

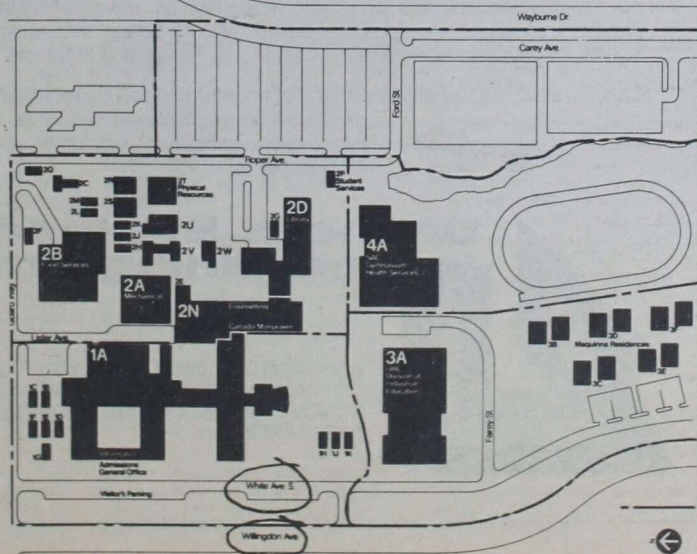
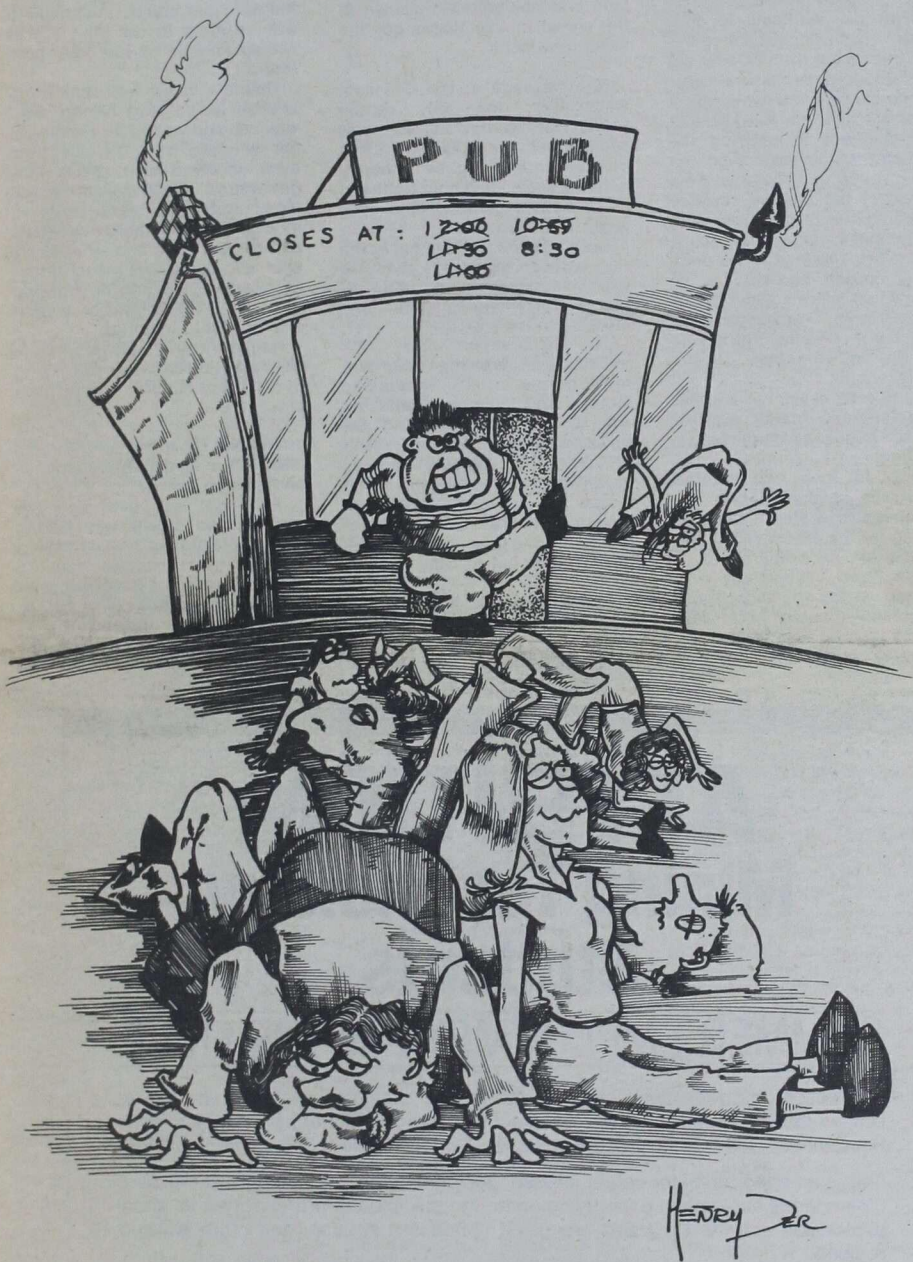
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Operating at fewer hours per week isn't expected to cut into the Pub's total revenue.

'We do the bulk of our business between 4:30 and 7:30,' says Food and Beverage Manager, Richard The, and we hope the decline in sales will be counteracted because labour costs will be reduced.

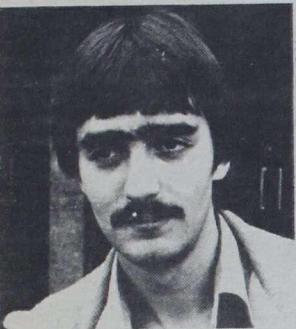
Students employed by the Pub will be working only one shift instead of two and even though that shift will be longer, the total number of hours worked each week will be reduced.



SA Profile: Robin Williams

SA needs higher profile

Mike Jones
'Assume responsibilities of the President in....'
'Be responsible for'
'Act as Parliamentarian.....'
You have just read a job description. So far, you might think that it's a pretty dry job but don't bet on it. To find out more, try talking to a BCIT student named Robin Williams. The job



described above is his job. And he knows it's not just your average job. Williams is Vice-President Internal for BCIT's Student Assoc-

iation. For about 18 hours a week he takes time out of his studies to attend meetings with the others on the association's executive, preparing for those meetings and making plans for just about any kind of campus social event. Or, quite simply, he gets things done. Last year he organized the Powder Blues dance at the Commodore ballroom. This year he has been in charge of improving the state of the Whistler ski cabin. But to do all of this, says the native West Vancouverite, 'you gotta organize your time.'

It also helps if you have some idea of how government works. Although only 22 years old, Robin is no stranger to this strange world. Last year he was class president of the Chemical and Metallurgical class and then became a very vocal member of the student council. (Student councils are made up of reps from each of the technologies.) He got his present position by acclamation. 'I like to think nobody was stupid enough to run against me,' says Williams, tongue-in-cheek. Still, he does wish that more

students here would consider running for these positions each year. But to do this, said Williams, the association must first get a higher profile. A higher profile means more students will take an interest in what the association does. Then, more nominations might roll in just before the elections tentatively slated for next spring.

Nobody would run (for a position) if there wasn't a lot of fun involved, says Williams.

Executives on the student association are paid \$150 per month and do have their own special parking spots among other things, but Williams does not encourage anyone to run simply for those benefits.

Meanwhile, Williams is addressing himself to get back to the job of improving the Whistler ski cabin (which now has a sauna). He hopes to turn the cabin into a profitable operation. And, here at BCIT, Williams is lobbying the administration to take over the job of printing our ID cards. This business of the student association giving the cards away free, says Williams, has turned into a mess. Work also has to be done on a proposed student bill of rights. Then there's the student council meetings which start next week. Robin Williams, in short, is going to be very busy in the coming months.

But, like he says, it's a great way to meet new friends and feel satisfied about accomplishing something.

Finally, for those two or three of you who have read this far, remember that if you're thinking of trying for the presidency in the next election be prepared for a possible fight. Williams is now thinking of taking a business management course here next year. By then he may want to be something other than just a vice-president.

BLOWIN' IN THE WIND

By S Williams

All vs Holmes

The big fight everyone was looking forward to....crowds of Mohammed Ali fans hyped up for a night of great boxing.

The most enthusiastic were the on-lookers in Las Vegas. Ring side seats cost \$500 smackers and were sold to Kris Kristofferson his baby girl, Frank Sinatra and the like. John Travolta was there and Gladys Knight and the Pips; along with anyone else with that kind of money to blow on an hour of visual entertainment. They were there to see and be seen.

Any attempt by the promoters to keep the audience happy before the stars came out to fight was booed. Gladys Knight and the Pips were razed when they sang the American National anthem and any celebrity shown in the crowd in Las Vegas got the same treatment.

The message at the Coliseum was clear; the only person Vancouver wanted to see was Mohammed the great Ali. Little did we know we'd be unhappy with the show. Just hold tight and I'll give you a run down on exactly what happened.

Both fighters pranced out to the ring with an entourage ready to wipe their noses and help show off their pretty toned and oily muscles to the crowd.

This is where the entertainment comes in. Ali threatening Holmes and Holmes threatening Ali; both held back by the honourable staff of each. (And neither of them had any intention of fighting before the bell). What makes this so funny is Ali and Holmes have tremendous respect for each other and they are very good friends but anyway showbiz is showbiz.

Round one went like this...Ali and Holmes danced around the ring.

Round two...Ali and Holmes danced around the ring.

Round three...Holmes gets at little more aggressive but the fight still hasn't started yet.

Round four...about the same but it's here that the lack of fighting on Ali's part becomes obvious.

Round five...the crowd expects more but doesn't get it.

Round six...still prancing, Ali does alot of guarding and Holmes starts to punch.

Round seven...Ali obviously getting tired and maybe a little scared. Holmes really wanted to fight but Mohammed wouldn't let him. Holmes has Ali at the ropes most of the time and Ali guards his pretty face.

Round eight...boring, but after the publicity about 'Your behind will be mine in the 9th'. I was willing to wait for just one more round.

Round nine...I was sure Mohammed would start hitting. So I watched and waited for Holmes to get knocked out. By this time even unenthusiastic sports fans, got wound up. We want to see blood and guts...some proof of strength, force, hard workouts and pride in who and what these men are. Sorry, the visual message kept saying no...no fighting yet, no proof of heavy weight championship material.

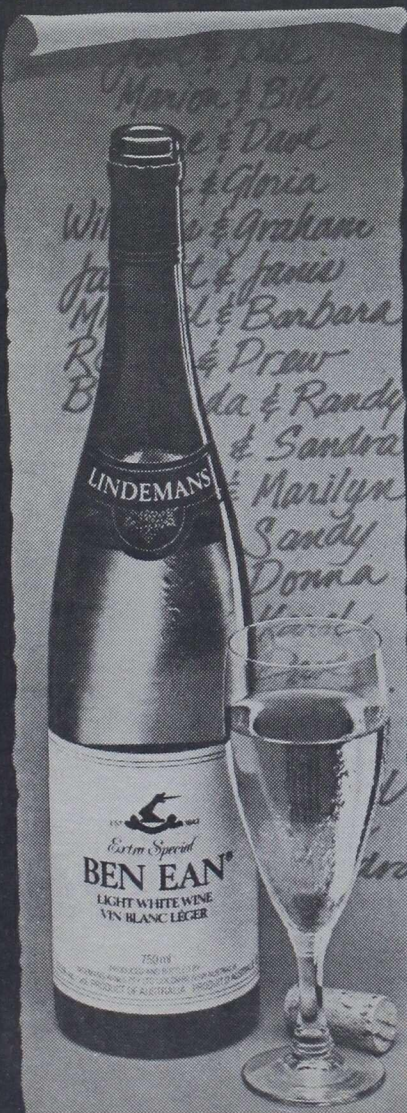
Round ten...sad...promoters saying Sucker! Holmes still trying to fight and Ali still hiding from him.

The bell for round eleven rings and Ali's manager says enough is enough.

The fight was over and the disillusioned crowd left feeling empty. We did our part by paying to watch but Holmes and Ali didn't do theirs. They just took the money and ran.

It'll be a long time before I sit patiently to watch an event like this again. And it'll be the last time I pay for it.

When the invitation list is long, the wine list can be short.



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CAMPUS NEWS

Work available

There are still some Work Study jobs available to students in financial need. Most of the jobs last until April 1981 and the hours of work can be negotiated with the supervisor so as not to interfere with classes and exams. The jobs average 5 to 8 hours per week. The pay rate is \$4.40 or \$6.28 per hour, plus benefits.

The following positions are still open: 1 (Description - to fabricate and assemble electrical/optical apparatus for use in experiments. Qualifications - 2nd year Mechanical Technology student who is skilled in the use of metal lathe, drill press and other shop power and hand tools; 2 (Description - adapt various industrial computer programs to run on BCIT's computer systems. Qualifications - 2nd year Computer Programming students. Must have working knowledge of programming languages, particularly BASIC for 'HP 2000' and desk top 'Apple'; 3 (Description - study the feasibility of peer group counselling for students in Psychiatric Nursing. Qualifications - 2nd year Psychiatric Nursing Student; 4 (Description - expand and improve a program to identify potential employment opportunities for Psychiatric Nursing Students. Qualifications - 2nd year Psychiatric Nursing student with organizational, public relations and communication skills. 5 (Description - 2 students required to work on development of a 'Student Survival Manual'

and development of a slide/tape presentation. Qualifications - 2nd year students in General Nursing.

There are also some jobs suitable for students from any technology. For further information, drop into the Student Financial Services office, Trailer 2V.

Fitness:
What it does
for your body
it does
for your mind.



Information Day

There will be an Information Day on October 15, from 11:30 until 2:30 in the SAC lobby. Campus Recreation Council Members will be there to talk to you. Wanted: suggestions, ideas, questions or viewpoints in the clubs, intramurals or other Campus Life activities.

The Council can only act on the things that they are made aware of. Come over and see us. We'll be there waiting for you.



If you didn't have a chance to learn to windsurf this summer, here's your chance, a simulator will be outside the SAC at noon today.

CLUBS

THIS WEEK: skydive! sno-ball! sing! dance!

Submitted by Campus Life CLUBS

Sno-ball - Co-ed participants interested in forming a BCIT sno-ball (softball) team for participation in the world championship sno-ball tournament held at 150 mile house in BC. Please contact Tannis Worthy the Clubs Co-ordinator on Weds. Oct. 8th at 2.00pm in the SAC. We need 18 players, ideally 9 men and 9 women.

Outdoors/Ski - there are problems due to the Link not coming out on time. Topics discussed included: 1. Big White at Spring 2. Christmas trip to Lake Louise 3. New Years at Whistler 4. Whistler hiking this weekend 5. Thanksgiving. No membership fees were collected due to lack of members present. No Link! - Next meeting on Oct. 8th at 12 noon room 207 - 2N

Curling - Noreen Gudbranson will be available on Weds. October 8th at noon till 1.30 for payment of fees. First draw will be on Oct. 17th. All curling on a first-come, first-serve basis. Teams will be made up on Friday, Oct. 10th, so you must indicate by then if you will be curling and any specific persons you want to curl with.

If you have any questions, leave a message in the Curlers mailbox, Campus Life Trailer, or, by calling 298-1040

Chess

The BCIT Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 11.30 to 2.30 in Room 1A 203. So far we have ten people signed up to play in the club. If you would like to try your hand, feel free to stop by. Bring your own boards and men.

UPCOMING EVENTS

A match between the BCIT Chess Club and the PVI Chess Club is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 14th from 12.15 to 1.00 in Room 20 at PVI. This will be a four board match and will be a good opportunity for us to become acquainted with people at PVI.

Car maintenance for Women

Learn how to diagnose and repair common car complaints. This is a great course designed to eliminate the mystique surround-

ing your automobile in four easy installments. Areas covered will include: basic oil, battery, coolant and anti-freeze checks, tire changes, tune-ups, etc. Spend some of that hard earned cash on yourself. Instructor Karen Gosling. Dates - Oct. 18th, 25th & November 1st, 8th. Times - 10am to 12 noon. Class limited to 12 people. Fee is \$10.00 (includes all four sessions). Register at the Campus Life Trailer.

Massage Workshop

The massage workshop, which ran last Saturday was a real sensory delight. Students practiced hand, shoulder and neck massages and are looking forward to a more advanced class on October 18th. If you saw a few relaxed people floating down the halls Monday, you know where they had been!

Fitness Classes

The fitness classes now have more than 60 participants and we are still looking for more. If you want to have a lot of fun and get into shape as well, come out Mon, Weds and Fri. from 7.15-8 am or Mon, Weds, Thurs from 4.40-5.25

A.M. Fitness Classes

Exercise at sunrise, and beat those parking blues. Morning classes are every Mon, Weds. and Fridays from 7.15 to 8 a.m. In the GYM, and continue until December 5th. Morning classes get you going, and leave you feeling great for the whole day. The \$20 fee includes all afternoon classes.

Ride Board

If you are interested in forming a carpool or arranging a ride out of town for weekends or holidays please drop by the Campus Life Trailer and see Loise. Share your car. It's a great way to make new friends and save dollars, and at today's gas prices, pooling is the right way to go.

Surfsailing Course

The Greater Vancouver Surfsailing Association will have a sailboard simulator in action near the SAC lobby entrance on Weds. October 8th from 11.30 to 1.30.

This activity was very popular in last year's program. Drop by and talk to Wayne Hartick (inst.) There are various types of programmes and prices.

Attention Skydivers!

Anyone who signed up for your first jump course please pick up your registration forms at the campus recreation office. Return all forms and cheques for \$80.00 to the Campus Life Trailer. \$10 of the fee will be paid by Campus Recreation. Make the cheques payable to the student association. You will be contacted as soon as possible about the starting date of the course. Others interested in skydiving call Mike at 255-44539 9-9, 30pm anyday (or the UBC Skydiving Club at 228-4453). Watch the Link for meeting times and locations.

Jazz Class

The jazz classes are full! Participants will be dancing up a storm on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Ballroom Dancing

We are still looking for space during the week. It looks as though we may have to have it on SUNDAY NIGHTS. If you are interested in this activity, contact and advise your campus recreation member or co-ordinator and we will get it going as soon as possible.

Band-Choir-Music-Drama

Do you play an instrument, act, sing or recite? We are attempting to develop several activities in this area. They will NOT be along the lines of a BCIT representative group. We will get small groups of students and staff together to dabble, practice, discuss and possibly sing and play together as a group. This activity would be on a meeting basis with minimum funding for music books and guest speakers. This is, as yet, still in the formative stages and if we can make some new friends and give you these activities in your leisure time, it would be considered a success. Some to the meeting today at 1.30pm in the Campus Life Trailer. This may be for one of you!

Gale Wetmore

The BCIT Outdoor Club has scheduled an overnight hike in Manning Provincial Park for Thanksgiving weekend, October 11th, 12th (and 13?). The hike will probably leave from the Gibson Pass area on Saturday, and camp will be somewhere past the Chain Lakes, maybe toward Snow Camp Mountain. We will hike out again on Sunday, or perhaps some will stay on till Monday.

Camping will be in tents and participants should have good backpacks, hiking boots and sleeping bags. We must be prepared for night time temperatures to well below freezing, but

hopefully the days will be warm. It can be exceptionally pleasant at this time of year and the trip should be very enjoyable. don't worry if you don't have a tent or cooking gear, as we will be able to share these kind of things.

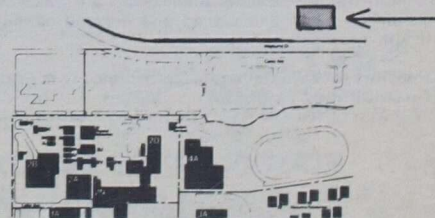
If you are interested in going, and didn't sign up at the October 1st club meeting, please call me at 434-1035 or Paul Oostindie at 987-6879 by Thursday evening, October 9th, to arrange for food and transportation.

Intramurals and other stuff on page eight.

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EDITORIAL

Squeal!

A small group of people at BCIT drink too much or think too little, or both.

An even smaller group think driving a car like a maniac is just the thing to do after having a few beer.

The parking lot is irresistible to the enebriated would be drag racer after the pub closes. Its a pathetic attempt to attract attention, and it works. This group of people have the attention of Burnaby Council, the Health Inspector, and more.

Now that you have our undivided attention, we would like to have a few words with you: We don't need you. You can still get part of your fees back if you quit school before October 15. Why not consider it.

If you're going to drink like a fish...swim home. Or take a bus. And please try to resist the temptation to squeal your tires on the parking lot. If you can't resist...maybe the counselling department can help. Or, if you run a personal ad in the Link...you'd probably stand a better chance of getting laid.

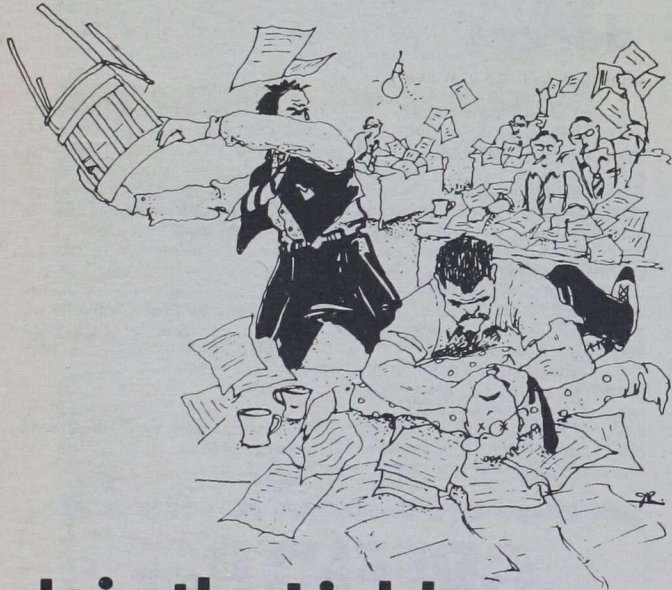
If you can't read Henry Der's signature on the front page of the LINK, or Wayne Williams article; you've had too much to drink.

Most of the time the Pub is the most sane place on campus. Staff and students get together there. Hell, I've even seen teachers in the Pub.

Some people don't like the pub because they can't drive their car there. Or they don't know where it is.

The pub is in the SAC...its open from 4:30 - 9:00. Everyone hopes it will return to the same hours as pubs everywhere else in the adult world. Try it.

Happy Indian Summer.



Join the Link!

Link

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Real

Dear Editor,

I've seen the poster announcing the earlier closing hours at the SAC Pub.

Woe is us. Has this restriction been caused by a few rednecks or students who like to squeal their tires after a liquid diet at the Pub?

I am not sure of the answer to this question but whoever made the decision to close the Pub earlier in the evenings should be given space in this paper to announce the circumstances and the consequences.

I am certain that we are all responsible and mature students here. After all isn't that what we're heading for out in the real world after two years at this place?

As the guy on Dragnet used to say, 'Just that facts m'am.'

Sincerely,
Hugh Oatcake

Delighted

Dear Editor,

What a delight it was to hear Ferron perform Oct. 2, at BCIT at a free noon-hour concert.

In my four years working here, this musical event stands out as the most exciting. I would like to thank the Student Association for bringing her and would suggest that more advance posterings would have been in order. That so few students and staff came to hear her sing is regrettable.

Is BCIT really a cultural desert?

Paula Pick
Library

Diversify

Dear Editor,

First of all, Dolly Hardon is right about diversifying my reviews. I was just in the process of arranging where to get all my records.

Second, I hopefully am not illiterate. But who ever left the note to me about Doug and the Slugs new record, it's Cognac not Conac. It was even printed wrong in my column last week.

Also, if anyone can cover a concert for the Link, great-let's hear about it. I can't go to them all, if any.

Dan Harder
The Beaten Track

What?

Jide, I'm leaving you! Is this supposed to be a kind of joke, I asked? No, she said. So, Lynda broke up our three years relationship. It was unreal.

Next day, I had a physics lecture. The topic was Linear motion (straight lines). Our instructor asked me to define this term. I started by saying Lynda motion is What! Lynda motion, the instructor shouted. Just at that time, Lynda was passing by. Hearing her name she came in to see what was going on.

The instructor stared at me, then at Lynda. The class was dead silent. Everybody focussed their attention on me, waiting for me to say something. Folks, tell me what can I say?

See you next week.

Papa Jide

LOST AND FOUND

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I'VE HEARD OF INDIAN SUMMERS
BEFORE. BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

Nuke the juke, again

Dear Editor,

I thought this was all sorted out last year. I mean, the juke was nuked, wasn't it? Where did this replacement come from? Was the work of the 'Freedom of the Airwaves' fighters in vain? Was it just a victorious battle, and not a war won?

I was in the cafeteria early one morning last week, sipping some coffee and talking to some friends. CFMR was on the air at last, after a lot of problems in departments which shall remain nameless, and the morning was otherwise pleasant.

Someone at a nearby table got up and pushed a quarter into the ever-hungry machine in the corner and the first chord of the Stones latest insult to rock and roll hit the early morning crowd like a brick through a window.

Thankfully, someone else got up and turned the volume down. Given another minute, I would've unplugged the bloody machine myself.

I'm not alone in stating that I don't appreciate some clod who isn't getting enough lately, seeking vengeance through the juke box every morning. Especially when CFMR provides such good programming during the day.

It's time students stood up for their right to a peaceful morning and unplugged the machine in the morning. If this is unsuccessful in keeping the think quiet, maybe more drastic action is require.

Maybe its time to call the fighters out of retirement.

Yours sincerely,
Donald G. Wright

Students unhappy

Link Editor,

Should the actions of an elite few monopolize the facilities meant for all? Why is it the SA was able to close off our pub for their own private party and squeeze close to a hundred students into an inadequate lounge area? These people were supposedly elected to represent us and our best interests. Isn't any other room or alternative meeting place good enough for them? I believe that very little planning or consideration for their electors was made. If so, why did a mere few utilize a service supposedly available for the entire BCIT population? Next time SA, think before acting, think about where your duties and responsibilities lie.

Lloyd Franks
Forest Products Student

Also signed by: Pat Dalzell, Brad Follick, Frank Taki, Dan Gouthro, Jeff Lawson, Andrew Thorsen, Reed Lorgoval, Mike Hawkes, Stuart MacDermid, C. Branting, and Simon Philp.

SPORTS

THE SPORT LINK

By Greg Link

The Mighty Quinn

Here's the deal, and mark it down because I intend to hold Quinn to it; at the beginning of next season [probably April] the Canadians will host a BCIT NIGHT. Overworked, underfinanced students will get into a Canadians game two for one, two students admitted for the price of one. Not only that but we'll have a softball game on the field prior to the start of the Canadians game, and even more than that, our esteemed student body president will be permitted to make a speech to the crowd.

The spirit of Bill Veeck lives in the body of Jack Quinn. He says he wants to see some rah-rah from BCIT. I say if he can get rah-rah from this school there's hope for major league ball in this town after all.

If you think nobody reads this paper except bored students and relatives of people who write the copy, you're wrong. The Link is no

threat to the circulation of the New York Times, but the paper does get perused by people around the city.

Jack Quinn is one loyal reader. Quinn is the general manager of the Vancouver Canadians baseball team. He thinks the people of the Lower Mainland are ready for major league baseball. He says the increase in attendance in the past three years at Nat Bailey stadium are an indication of fan interest.

I've made an agreement with Jack Quinn and the Canadians. He says the students of BCIT are long overdue in showing support for his baseball team. I say the students at BCIT are long overdue for showing support for much of anything. (Shinerama and the money raised for cancer research being two exceptions).

So mark it down on your calendars. We've been challenged. I'll be bringing the subject up again in the spring.



Cougars continue shutout

The Cougar rugby team beat SFU 30-0 in an exhibition game Sunday. It was a solid team effort played on a scorching day before

75 fans.

The forwards played a fine game, controlling the SFU pack throughout the match and providing excellent cover for the backs. The backfield had trouble finding the handle at the start but when they did they ran with authority.

The score at the half, 8-0, on two unconverted tries. Cougar fitness provided the punch for the

second half with five tries and one convert.

The Cougars have scored 77 points this season, and have not allowed any points to be scored against them. The rugby squad takes their hard-running attack to Caribou College this weekend for their second and third league games.

O'Rourke's Targets

Well, my Montreal Expos went down in defeat. But as a mature sportswriter, I will not let this effect my weekly target, (the Yankees are still going to win the World Series).

The National Hockey League is about to open and it just wouldn't be right if O'Rourke didn't voice his opinion on how teams are going to finish.

Prince of Wales Conference.

Adams Division

Buffalo Sabres
Boston Bruins
Minnesota North Stars

Toronto Maple Leafs
Quebec Nordiques

Last year the Sabres finished second in the NHL point spread. In one season, Scotty Bowman transformed this team from mediocre to superb. He has drafted for the future and it has and will pay off in the end. Ex-Toronto coach, Roger Nielsen, takes over the coaching job while Scotty relaxes in the front office. Buffalo will take this division with ease. They've got the two best goalies in the league with Don Edwards and Bob Sauve. Don't forget their explosive offense led by Gilbert Perreault, Danny Gare, and Richard Martin. Although the Sabres will finish high in the standings, they won't win the Stanley Cup. They need another year.

Nwe coach Gerry Cheevers has a lot to prove. No goaltender turned coach has ever won the Stanley Cup. He doesn't have history on his side. The team has not changed much from last year but have some youngsters trying to crack the lineup. The goaltending duel between Rogie 'Do you remember my LA fame' Vachon and Olympic hero Jimmy Craig should help out the Bruins. A healthy Brad Park and Jean Ratelle will be much needed. And top rookie Ray Bourque will have another great season. Of course the Big Bad Bruins will continue their role as intimidators with such 'goon' stars as Stan 'the man' Jonathon and Johnny Wensink.

The Minnesota North Stars proved to Hockey fans last year they are up and coming. However the Adams division is one of the toughest in the NHL. But they should make it to the quarter finals (they won't defeat the Montreal Canadians) Their scoring line of Bobby Smith, Ad Macadam and Steve Payne is great, as

well as goalkeeper Gilles Meloche.

As long as Punch Imlach is not involved with the Toronto Maple Leaf's organization they should finish fourth.

Quebec will be improved with the signing of Czech stars, the Stastny brothers. Cloutier won't be ready until December, but Tardif and Florek should score

SPORTS EDITOR

TIM O'ROURKE

some goals. They got Moose Dupont from Philly on defense but still need some help...they can't solve the language problem in the dressing room. Maybe

French or English lessons would improve the communication on the team.

Next Week: The Norris Division...



Field Hockey

Greg Link

BCIT Cougars field hockey team won its first two games in the Burnaby Womens League. Last weekend the Cougars beat the West Vancouver Condors 5-1, and the Tigers 6-0.

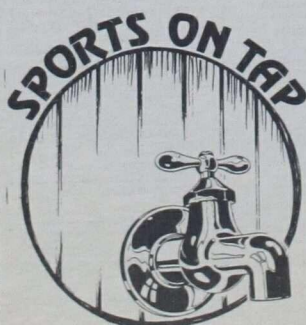
Cougar coach, Shirley Kirkley says the Tiger squad was young and inexperienced, but despite the score Kirkley says they put up

a good fight.

Wendy Prochnavsky led the way for the Cougars. The center scored 3 goals, winger Marie Lee added 2, and Anna Cheung, a Cougar rookie scored one goal.

'Our experience won out,' says Kirkley. 'I'm very pleased with how the girls played'.

Cougars next action is October 19.



Sunday Oct. 12
Rugby at Cariboo College
Soccer [home] vs. Royal Roads
2:00 pm

Saturday Oct. 11
Soccer at Royal Roads
Rugby at Cariboo College

Soccer team 2-1-1

'I'm disappointed', says Coach Jim Mitchell. 'We played down to their level, kick and run instead of ball control'.

Mitchell was talking about last weekend's two soccer games with Okanagan College in Kelowna.

About game one on Saturday, Mitchell says, 'We played well the first half but just didn't get the breaks'. Okanagan popped in the first goal of the game at the 65

minute mark, and went on to shut out the Cougars 3-0.

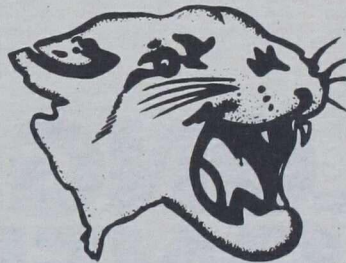
Sunday's game ended in a 2-2 tie. Mitchell says, 'The team attitude was great, the guys really bounced back'.

The Cougars didn't allow Okanagan a single shot on goal in the first half of Sunday's game. But on the other end of the pitch the Cougars had trouble finishing off their plays.

Finally Bruce Johnson and Rob Campanero scored for BCIT. Okanagan scored one goal on a penalty shot, and their second on a pinball effect to tie the Cougar's at two.

Cougar's lost Eric Sorenson to an ankle injury. Mitchell says the defender will miss about four weeks of action.

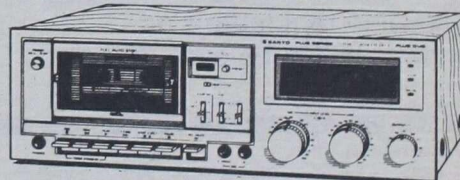
BCIT is now 2-1-1, and as Mitchell says, 'We're looking forward to playing Royal Roads on the weekend.'



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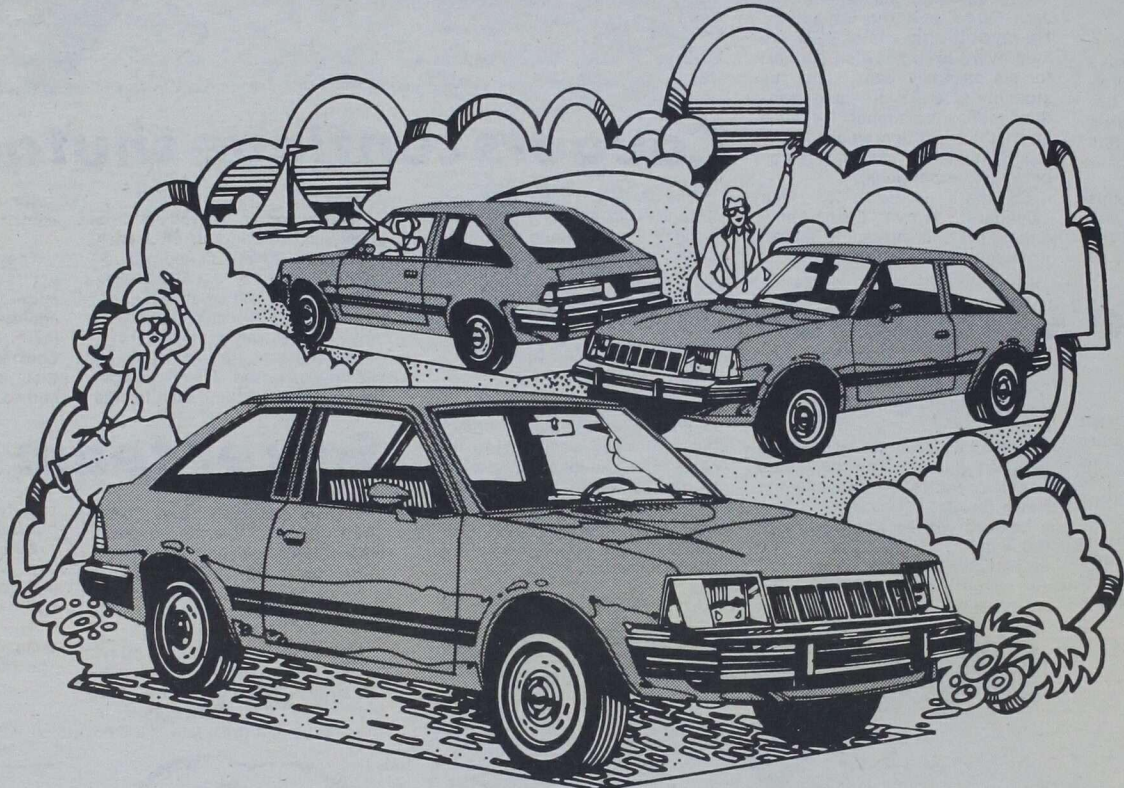
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ENTERTAINMENT

Kinks: flash from the past

Gerry Aldous

Nearly two decades ago on the other side of 'the Great Pond' a small flock of Ravens were playing music in a village called Muswell Hill. This was to be the time of the British Invasion, a time when the land was inhabited by enormous Stones, giant Beatles and Who knows what else? The Ravens became the Kinks and the Kinks became a force in the musical migration from the British Isles.

The concert bowl at the Pacific Coliseum was the venue for the Kinks special brand of R&B/Rock fusion last Saturday evening. Their music is 'satire delivered with a kind of bemused good humour'. The early day songs such as 'Lola', 'You Really Got Me', and 'All Day and All of the Night' sounded innocent some-

how, possibly a reflection of the time they were released. 'Celluloid Heroes' and 'Gallon of Gas' impressed me the most, partly for their timely lyrics but also for the fine guitar work by Dave Davies, one of the original founding members of the Quintet. His slick blues guitar on 'Gallon of Gas' was one of the few times throughout the evening when the acoustics reached a point that could be accredited as being acceptable. Ever have the feeling that concerts are sometimes like sitting in a clothes closet with the transistor radio turned up to full volume? Once the crew got the sound figured out...great, but isn't that what warmup acts are for?

The material they played covered the lengthy and successful time-line of the group. Their

rendition of the Everly's 'Bird Dog' early in the evening sounded forced while the cover of the Beatles 'Twist and Shout' during the first of two encores was a fitting flashback to a time when it was all beginning.

Australia's Angel City took control of the stage and audience to warm up the already 'buzzing' crowd of crazies. Their one hour set was hard driving musical theatrics complete with the lead singer scaling the speaker columns and wrestling with a curtain. The bondage wasn't over as he feigned being in a straightjacket and proceeded to stumble and grumble across the stage attempting to escape. It was reminiscent of Alice Cooper sans makeup. Angel City came across with good material and the crowd loved them.

Ken Bloom will perform in Theatre 129 on October 15 at noon.

Laurence

Graham Stone

Norma Edwards' one woman show *The Woman of Margaret Laurence* returned to Vancouver last week. This production at Presentation House in North Vancouver deals with the heroines to the Manawaka novels by Margaret Laurence.

The Woman of Margaret Laurence is an excellent production. Norma Edwards in a tour de force displays an outstanding sensitivity in this production that is quite faithful to the original novels.

This one woman show is based upon the lives of the five heroines of the Manawaka novel series. These five heroines are: Vanessa (Bird in the House), Stacey (The Fire Dwellers), Rachel (A Jest of God), Morag (The Diviners), and Hagar (The Stone Angel).

Edwards goes beyond the form of monologue as she recreates her characters to interact with these heroines. This treatment is effective and helps us to understand the characters and their setting.

Her performance was rich and all of depth as she displayed consistency and balance in each of the characters.

I enjoyed the characters of Vanessa in her discovery of life and death and particularly Morag as she comes to terms with her 'ride'.

But the most appealing to me were Stacey, her younger sister Rachel and Hagar.

Norma Edwards brought a unique sense of realism to the role of Stacey who is concerned with her hips, her identity and God, in that order. She displayed a dynamic range as she rides a rollercoaster of emotion and energy in a search for identity that is both sad and humorous.

As Rachel-the spinster school teacher, Edwards brings a sensitive touch to this role. The difficulty of this character is her coming to terms with romance and sexuality at the age of thirty-four. But Edwards' interpretation of the personal feelings of this woman was enlightening and moving.

A further example of Edwards' dynamic range was shown in the role of Hagar at the age of ninety and younger as she reflected

upon the past. The fact that Edwards achieves this effect with only a shawl and a change of voice and gesture indicates her superb ability as an actor.

Frances Halpenny's direction of Edwards exhibits extreme skill in the interpretation of this adaptation by Julianna Saxton. Halpenny's use of a simple but effective set and lighting by Tony Adams and Bill Scott helps to establish a good setting for this production.

The quality, clarity, and conciseness of Norma Edwards' performance make this a one woman show that should not be missed.

The Woman of Margaret Laurence continues until October the eighteenth at Presentation House in North Vancouver.



Norma Edwards with Margaret Laurence.

Ayckbourn's 'farce' is low key

Leri Davies

I spent a very pleasant evening at the opening of Alan Ayckbourn's *Bedroom Farce*, playing until October 25th.

From the moment you take your seat you know that the evening will be a little out of the ordinary - facing you on the stage are three bedrooms, set side-by-side. Curiosity whetted, the lights go down and the farce begins.

Now you may feel that the adjective 'pleasant' is faint but damning praise; you would be right. Despite some hilarious

moments the play is oddly low key. To my mind the word 'farce' conjures up fast action, punchy lines and absurd scenarios piled one on top of another to build to a crescendo of hilarity and the final denouement. This production doesn't quite work like that.

However, having said that, I want to stress that the play is well worth seeing. Although a little dated, Ayckbourn finely evokes suburban England and its mores and even complete with rising damp and falling gutters.

The action centres around four

couples, all intertwined with one another. Ernest and Delia are the older couple celebrating their anniversary, having spent the better part of their lives amicably ignoring each other. If a spark had ever existed in their marriage one gets the uncomfortable feeling that it didn't last much past their wedding night. Delia has the best line of the whole play, 'My mother used to say, Delia, if sex ever rears its ugly head, close your eyes before you see the rest of it'. They seem quite content with each other though and one gets the impression that the other couples will wind up leading the same kind of amicable, but passionless existence. So much for the English sex drive!

The central focus of the play rests with their insensitive son. Trevor is not vicious, he simply ignores the rest of the world. He and his neurotic wife, Suzanne, who spends her time incanting self help phrases: 'I am attractive, people still find me attractive', are having problems with their

marriage and everyone knows about it.

Kate and Malcolm are newlyweds, who squirt shaving cream and play childish games with each other. They have the house warming party where Trevor and Suzanne try and very nearly succeed in killing each other.

Part of their problem is Jan, an old flame of Trevor's, who didn't want him, but doesn't quite know if Nick, laid up in bed with a bad back, was quite the right answer.

The rest of the play deals with the various characters in each other's bedrooms.

Although there are some fine character portrayals, specifically from Marion Eisman as Jan and Colin Miller and Barbra Dalquist as Ernest and Delia, the usually biting wit of Ayckbourn is not allowed its due.

But as I say, *Bedroom Farce* is worth seeing. So, bring some friends along, enjoy a drink in the snug bar beneath the theatre and then see what you think.

Motels worth seeing

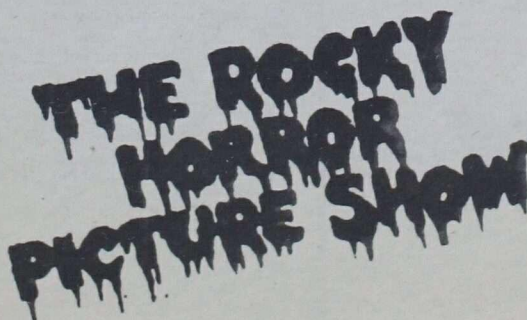
Donna Kynaston

On September 24th, the Motels returned to the Commodore for a concert that started out slowly but added up fast-paced and entertaining. The show wasn't sold out, but those who showed up enjoyed what they saw and heard. Maurice and the Cliches opened a concert; they're a local band with a lot of potential and they're capable of putting on a first-rate show. But this time they were a bit uneven. A few songs got out of hand and Maurice himself didn't follow off the great moves that are usually his trademark. But originally like 'Veronika, Top Forty' and 'Why does it happen to me?', are great, catchy songs and covers of 'aint it Black' and 'Eve of Destruction', also work well. Adn Maurice and the Cliches are a pretty good band too.

The Motels are led by Martha Davis on guitar and vocals but most of the between-song talk is left to the rest of the band, especially the keyboard player. Maurice doesn't seem to want to do anything but sing. Luckily, she has a great voice, and she can handle a variety of styles. The

band's first few songs didn't do much for the audience which was pretty quiet to start with. But with 'The days are O.K.', the band won the audience over. Most of the songs were from the Motels' two albums, which everyone seemed familiar with. 'Bonjour Baby. Who's Problem am I' and

'Envy', were done with skill and lots of enthusiasm. And the more the band got into their music, the more the audience responded, until by the end they demanded and got a five-song encore. All in all, a band well worth seeing the next time they hit town.



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The outdoors club semi-hike at Whistler. Better luck next time! Paul.

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On the Kingside

Tony King

The BCIT Chess Club met for
the first time last wednesday. All
things considered, we had a pret-
ty fair turn-out and everyone had
at least one game.

The Chess Club meets every
Wednesday, in 1A-203 from
11:30 until whenever-drop by if
you ever feel like getting into a
game.

The first event we have sched-
uled is a match with PVI. The
match will take place next Wed-
nesday, Oct. 15, in Rm 336 of
Building 20 at PVI. Each club will
be represented by 4 members...
wins will count for one point...
draws for one-half; the team with
the most points of course wins.
There is no prize, the match is
just an opportunity for us to meet
our PVI counterparts.

On the subject of matches, the
B.C. Open Chess Tournament
will be held this weekend, Oct.
11, 12, and 13. Contact the
Vancouver 'Y' for further details.
And now, a little preview of

next week's match with PVI.

Karl Boerner stomped me
again last Monday. On move 12,
Karl positioned one of his Knig-
hts right in the center. I made a
bad choice by giving up my
important Black squared Bishop
to remove that offending Knight.
Needless to say, one mistake like
that is all it takes to give a man
like Karl enough room to win and
my game went to hell in a
speedboat as a result.

**White: Karl Boerner Black: Tony
King**

Benoni Defence

1) d4 ;Nc6	13) fxex5 ;Ndxex4
2) c4 ;c5	14) d6 ;Nxe4
3) d5 ;d6	15) Bh6 ;Re8
4) Nc3 ;g6	16) Nb5 ;Rb8
5) e4 ;Bg7	17) Nc7 ;Nc4
6) f4 ;0-0	18) Nxe8 ;Qxe8
7) Nf3 ;Nbd7	19) Bxc4 ;Nxc4
8) Be2 ;Nb6	20) Qf3
9) 0-0 ;e6	
10) e5 ;Ne8	and white wins by
11) exd6 ;Nxd6	either Qf6 or Qc3
12) Ne5 ;Bxe5	on his next m

CAMPUS RECREATION

Intramurals, here's whats happening

INTRAMURALS

Super Hockey - Friday, Oct. 17 at
9.45pm. Health/Staff/Alumni
meets Engineers in the first
encounter of the new season.
Come out and support our guys.
There is also an early game
between Business and Forestry at
8.05pm. This is good entertaining
hockey with lots of good moves,
hard hitting and tons of heart. For
an evening of great fun, check the
Columbian 4 rinks, 6501 Sprout
St., Burnaby (Red rink). There is

a bar and refreshments are
available. See you there! Support
your team!

If you have signed up for super
hockey and have not been con-
tacted yet, attend the division
games on Friday, Oct. 17th.

Co-ed Hockey - Team games on
the red and blue rinks. If you
team is not yet complete, bring it
down and help us round out the
league. We also need referees.

Drop by the Campus Recreation
Trailer and let us know if you can

skate, handle dropping the puck
and calling penalties.

**Today's Intramurals and Leisure
Activities:**

Volleyball - 11.40 to 2.20pm
(gym)

Flag football - 11.40 to 2.20pm (all
weather field)

Co-ed Hockey - 12.00 to 1.30pm (4
rinks blue and red)

Casual hockey - 12.30 to 2.00pm
(4 rinks blue and red)

Free skating - 12.00 to 1.30pm
(blue and green)

Fitness Class - 7.15am and
4.40pm (gym)

Jazz Classes - 7.00pm (Activity
room)

Swimming, passes as advertised
- C.G. Brown or Bonsor Pool

Curling Club - noon (room
2N-201)

Hockey Goal Equipment - is
available from our Equipment
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this service will be refused this
service for future loans. Hockey
sticks are not provided.

New Clubs - Watch this section.
We're in the process of locating
space and instructors.

Officials - We still need hockey
and flag football officials. Contact

Wally Rowan, local 782, or see
him in the Campus Life Trailer.

October 9th - Fitness class at 4.40
(gym) / Kung Fo Class - 6.30pm
(activity room) / Karate Class -
8.00pm (activity room) / Campus

Recreation Council - 7.30am
(Campus Life Trailer).

Girls Soccer - we want to develop
a recreational soccer league for
girls. It would be played on the
wednesday noon break. We will
hold a meeting today, Weds.
Oct. 8th at 12.30 in the Campus
Life Trailer. We must know today
if the allocation of this grass field
is warranted. Don't miss out on
soccer fun by missing this meet-
ing.

Write

for

THE LINK

Intramurals

The intramurals got underway
this week with good turnout in
most events. Team schedules,
times and results will be posted
on the notice board outside the
gym. League games begin this
week except for Volleyball which
started last week.

Even though teams have been
made up and registered, new
players can join at any time
during the season. They must be
officially registered at gametime
with the referee and must pay
their fee. All students are encour-
aged to play. In order to be
eligible for playoffs though, play-
ers must have played in at least
two league games.

Unfortunately, there were
some problems with the volley-

ball. All games will be taken as
they stand. Some players played
on different teams, but this will
be overlooked for the October 1st
games only. Any complaints can
be directed to the Campus
Intramural coordinator.

In regard to defaulted games,
any intramural teams can make
up the game provided both team
managers agree. The games can
be made up until November 17th.
In order to make up a game, an
official referee must be present.
An official scoresheet has to be
filled out and placed in the
Intramural Coordinator or Wally
Rowan (Campus Rec. Coord.).
Give the details.

Next week, there will be more
scores and less of the problem
solving.

Last Week's League Scores

Volleyball
Hosp vs. Mkt. Ballers
Psycho's vs. Nursing I
Aggie Man. II vs. Mkt. I
Rec. Fac. II vs. B.S.Bom.
Fin. Man. II vs. Pl. & Juicy
Bldg. vs. Nursing II
Staff vs. Comp.C
Med. Rad. vs. C&SII
Comp.A vs. Rec. Fac. I
Viro's vs. F.C.A.'s
Med. Lab I vs. P&O
XB's vs Chem & Met.

9-4, 8-15
11-8, 4-15
15-11, 5-6
15-5, 15-3
16-14, 10-2
11-15, 10-15
Def. for Staff
5-8, 9-8
8-3, 15-8
Def. for Viro's
7-15, 13-15
11-10, 10-11