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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

New food manager hired

SA takes over SAC food services



Richard Thé, the new manager of the SAC food services outlet operated by the Student Association.

Shinerama a four-month student organizing chore

Every year students from Universities and colleges throughout Canada go out to shine shoes to raise money for research in Cystic Fibrosis.

Here at BCIT students actively participate in shining, with little help from the organizers.

Starting just after the finals in May, the Shinerama directors get together to help make each year's campaign just a little better and a little more successful.

Our Shinerama Co-ordinator, Cathy McMahon, attends a conference in Ontario and brings back new and fresh ideas for the meetings held at BCIT.

With her assistant co-ordinator, Anna Vandewater, Cathy chooses responsible people who will work hard to put it all together, then keeps in close touch to make sure that all problems are solved quickly.

To make sure that all areas are serviced by Shiners, Rod Bay,

Transportation Director, seeks out the use of vans and buses for transportation of students to all

locations.

In order to keep the media informed, Kirk Dickson, Off-Campus Publicity Director, writes news releases for the press and arranges for coverage on local TV and radio stations.

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Does this look like fun?

You need a part-time job but you're tired of doing shitwork. Right? We have just the thing for you.

Publications is, as always, looking for people with more enthusiasm than talent to work on the LINK. Experience is not necessary for all the editorial jobs; all that is necessary is a sense of humor and a desire to stir up trouble and, if all else fails, report the facts of campus life.

Specifically, we need people to fill the following jobs:

- Reporters. People to snoop around campus, cover events and report on news from within their techs. It doesn't matter if you're not a star writer (we have copy editors for that), because we just need the information gathered. You will be paid according to the time you spend and the quality of your output, and the people who get really keen sometimes make over \$100 a month at it.

•Photographers. "Photo-journalists," as Margaret Trudeau describes them, to cover campus events and bring in the interest- continued on page 2

Bennett on campus Sept. 15

Premier William Andrew Cecil ... er, William R. Bennett will be on campus Friday, September 15 to officially open the new Maquinna Residence at the south end of campus. It will be a gala occasion, representing the conclusion of six years of hard work by the administration and student association.

The LINK should have more details next week on the festivities. Students should plan to come over and mill around, because, as always, the school has not budgeted for the renting of a crowd.

By DON WRIGHT

The SAC Cafeteria is in the process of being renovated and will be operated this year by the Student Association.

During the summer the Student Association executive submitted a proposal, prepared by Operations Manager Rob Slavik, to the BCIT administration. In the proposal, the SA outlined the improvements to be made to the Student Activity Centre this year, including extensive renovations to the cafeteria as well as the relocation of and improvements to the liquor outlet.

The work to be done this year will cost approximately \$38,000, of which \$18,000 is coming from the BCIT administration. This would bring the total administration involvement to \$21,000, or 28 per cent of the total funds spent over the past two years. The administration contributed \$3,000 to last year's total of \$38,000 spent for the initial improvements made to the SAC lobby and cafeteria.

Reasons for such a major expenditure are many, the first being that the old cafeteria was not meeting health standards where, among other items, a staff washroom was going to have to be installed anyway. Other reasons include the overwhelming student response in favor of the renovations made last year in the SAC lounge area and cafeteria.

This impression is emphasized by the fact that students voted approval to a five dollar increase in the student activity fee to be put into the building fund. In addition, there are 250 students living on campus this year in the new Maquinna residence, and the need for improved food facilities is further underlined.

The \$38,000 to be spent includes \$13,000 in equipment for the new food outlet, \$6,000 in equipment for the liquor outlet, and \$17,000 for renovations to the SAC cafeteria and lobby. In the proposal as accepted the operation is not concerned with capital cost recovery, as all the capital costs (like equipment) were carried by the building fund. This is the reason the fund was originally established.

In order to ensure the proper setting up and successful operation of the new food outlet the proposal dealt with the matter of hiring a full-time food manager. The person would be responsible for establishing and operating the food outlet. As the proposal states, "...the manager will make or break this operation."

The person hired for that job is a young BCIT grad named Richard Thé. Richard was a member of the Hotel/Motel graduating class of 1977. Before, during and since his two years at BCIT he has worked in a number of restaurants, including being the manager of a Mr. Mike's and, most recently, unit manager of the Copper Kettle in Cloverdale. He left that restaurant in May of this year, with the intention of opening a restaurant of his own. However, he was unable to get the start he wanted, and found himself in the market for a job.

When the opening for a food manager for the new cafeteria presented itself, Richard jumped at the chance.

What follows are excerpts from an interview with Richard conducted about a week ago.

"I saw this job and thought it would be interesting. It's a brand new operation that has to be set up, which I was going to go through anyway if I had opened my own business, so it's something I would like to try.

"...my role as food manager is setting up the operation, including making a menu, doing the costs, lining up suppliers of food, as well as hiring one or two full time people and some part time people to work during the rush hours.

"We would like to be open, initially anyway, from 7:30 in the morning to 2:30 in the afternoon; then we will review the hours to determine if we need to extend them or not....

"It will be a continental type breakfast—coffee, danish pastry I don't know how well it will go; it depends on whether students will come in at 7:30 in the morning or not.

"For lunch we will be serving natural sandwiches just like Honey's [in Gastown] in addition to the pre-made sandwiches. We will have a salad bar 'Keg' continued on page 2

Interested in residence?

Students wishing residence accommodation should apply as soon as possible at the Maquinna Residence Business office.

Details of rents and the length of the waiting list will be supplied to you then.

WELCOME BACK!

Menu will feature salad bar, health sandwiches

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style—where you make up your own salad. We haven't really come to a conclusion as to how we are going to charge.... There are several ways of doing it. For example, it could be per plate for different sizes of plates or by weighing each plate and charging so much per ounce, or maybe even all you could load on one plate!"

The big question is how much the food going to cost?

"Oh, well, I'm trying to keep the sandwich prices as low as possible, but the sandwiches are not really cheap ones.

"We are going to use special breads, the types of bread that

would be appealing to your health—you're not going to get your regular spongy white bread, you'll get sprouted wheat breads, grain breads and bio breads. There will be lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, everything. The price will depend on how elaborate you want your sandwich, because each will be custom made. If you want roast beef, you can have roast beef; there will be 13 different fillings.

"I'd like to add that I'm open to suggestion from the student body as to what they'd like to see in addition to what we've got to offer. The menu is strictly on a trial basis. We don't know what type of reaction we will get, but

on the basis of trends, people are more conscious of what they eat now, so I think this will be a good change from the type of food previously offered.

"We'll have to rely on students' support, so if they don't like it, they should suggest what they think would be better. We'll have a suggestion box set up.

"It's going to be a real experience for me, so I just hope people will try us!"

You will probably notice the renovations are not yet finished. This is due, according to Operations Manager Rob Slavik, to complications arising from changes to the plans ordered by the

BCBC (BC Buildings Corporation), the people who are responsible for changes and maintenance in government-owned buildings. Apparently the plans were all set, contracts let and work started with the administration's approval, when BCBC stepped in and halted work, causing a delay while the facilities were redesigned.

Does this look like fun?

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ing shots of bum shows and other degraded gross-outs. Bring your own camera if you have one, and we pay by the picture or by the assignment.

•Advertising manager. Do you want to make good money knocking on doors selling advertising space in the LINK and for the yearbook? We have one position open for a keen individual who is looking to practice for a sales career and make good money doing it. Remuneration is by commission at the time the account is paid into the office. You get 25 per cent of all advertising sold in the LINK which, for a good person, should amount to around \$75 per week (we request, however, that you sell at least an equal dollar value to the agency advertisements

which arrive automatically into the office to collect that commission).

•Office help. One person to handle mailing, typing correspondence and invoices, keeping the accounts current and the office generally organized. Pay at \$3.50 per hour and probably five hours of work per week.

Students interested in being reporters and photographers should see Dave Sherwood, Don Wright or Christer Myberg in the LINK editors' office (the little one next door to the main publications office in the SAC) as soon as possible.

Students interested in the typesetting, advertising and office jobs should contact Michael Kluckner in the Publications office as soon as possible. We

want to fill these jobs and get everything onto a regular schedule within the next week or so.

If you're sort of interested but not sure, we're going to be holding two workshops and discussions on the LINK. The first one is the day after tomorrow, Thursday, September 7 in the publications office at 12:30. Drop by, if only for a few minutes, and meet some of the staff and regulars.

The second workshop will be on style and content and will happen the following Wednesday, September 13, at 12:30 in the Boardroom (across the hall from Publications). It will be an editorial meeting and an idea exchange, and we will be looking for people to take on assignments and write columns. Come and bring your lunch.

You may have heard that last year's yearbook was unique and superb.

Just wait until you see the 1978-79 'Son of Yearbok'.

Advance sales only
Full price \$5
Available to all students and staff
Watch for the booth in the SAC lobby
or sign up in the SA offices

Start snapping for photo contest

Once again you have a chance to take pictures and win great prizes. It doesn't matter whether you're a beginner with your first camera or an avid photographer with the best equipment money can buy, as long as you're a BCIT student.

Last year's prizes included \$50 cash, a professional 8 x 10 color photo of you, and a 30 x 20 blowup of the winning photo. Sounds great, doesn't it? Prizes for this year haven't been finalized

ed but they're looking even better than last year.

Don't wait till spring to start snapping. Do it now. A great fall shot might just win.

There are three categories to choose from and you can enter as often as you like. The three categories are:

- BCIT Live—any campus activity
- BCIT sports—intramural or extramural
- nature—landscape and animals

The rules are:

- Photo must be 3½" x 3½" minimum, mounted or unmounted, color or black and white.
- entries must be submitted to Graham Fane, the Campus Life Trailer, before 4 pm, Wednesday, March 14, 1979. Photos can be submitted starting February 1, 1979.

Ticket booklet a first for BCIT

That ticket booklet you have in your hot little hand is something of a first for BCIT. Produced by the Campus Life Department, it contains 16 discount coupons for a whole range of services and supplies.

Included are discounts on prescriptions, mufflers, windshields, tires, produce, general stationery and clothing. The coupons were sold and the booklet produced by second-year Admin. student Sarah Baker, working for the summer with the Campus Life department.

Hopefully, this booklet is the

beginning of a tradition which will see more bargains made available to BCIT students. Baker suggests that if the coupons are used, student cards are shown and the merchants get the feeling that their money has been well spent, then it will be that much easier to produce a better booklet next year.

Be sure to show your student card when requesting the discount, and it's probably a good idea to take the entire ticket booklet with you when you're making a purchase.

Shinerama is. . .



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FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS:

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A pep rally, Wednesday September 13 in the SAC Cafeteria—Music, films, speakers and more!

**Wednesday,
September 20**

ID CARDS

For all first-year full-time day students will be available in the SAC Boardroom every Wednesday from 12-2 and Friday from 1-3 until October 6.

WHY PHOTO ID CARDS?

Required proof of membership in BCIT Student Association for:

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Beergarden

Dances

Student Elections

Whistler Lodge Reservations

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\$15,000 goal set for Shinerama

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Informative materials are prepared by Linda Howicka, On-Campus Publicity Director.

Bonnie Nider, Registration Director, makes sure that registration lists are prepared well in advance and arranges to have display booths in the SAC lobby.

As a reward for all the Shiners' efforts, Debbie Cull, Dance co-ordinator, gets in the music to keep the dancers boogying at the Shinerama Bash, happening Friday and Saturday at the SAC.

Blake Cowan, Accounting Director, counts all the pennies and dimes (and dollars too, we hope!) that are collected on Shinerama Day.

To give moral support, Dave Vanbalkam, President of the Vancouver Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis, attends all meetings and adds ideas of his own.

Since it takes money to raise money, our sponsors, Labatt's Breweries, help to defray some of the costs of posters and so forth.

Every one on the Shinerama Committee works hard to make sure that participating students have a successful day—and enjoy

themselves while so doing.

Remember, Shinerama Day happens this year on Wednesday, September 20. See you there!

In the past, BCIT students have shown they are tops—not just in academic excellence, but in the raising of money for charities, such as Cystic Fibrosis.

Last year, BCIT students raised \$11,000 on Shinerama Day, the number one per capita throughout Canada.

This year, the goal is \$15,000—and it will be reached, because BCIT students know how to work—for others as well as for themselves.

Show your spunk! Get out there and register now for Shinerama Day at the booth in the SAC lobby. Get involved—talk to your classmates and try to get a team together. But most of all, be there on Shinerama Day and BCIT will be number one again!

Can you imagine yourself having to take up to 30 pills before every meal?

If you were infected with cystic fibrosis, this would be part of your daily living activity.

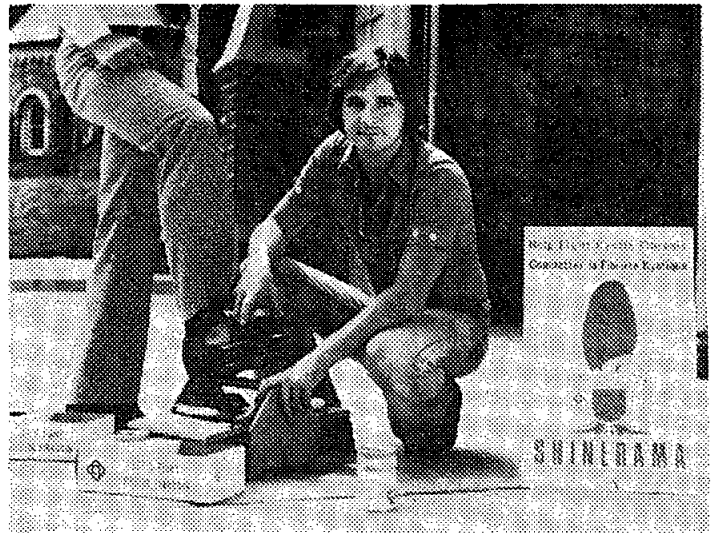
Cystic fibrosis is a disease which affects the digestive system, making it impossible to digest a meal without the aid of artificial enzymes to break down the food so the blood can absorb it.

It can also attack the respiratory system, making you prone to pneumonia through weakening of the lungs from constant infections.

As of yet, this condition is incurable. While life expectancy in the past was short, research has found ways to ensure that most children with this disease can now live to attain adulthood.

This is what your efforts on Shinerama Day are all about. The money you raise will help researchers discover more and more about this disease, until one day there will be a cure.

Get out there and shine! We need your help to help those with Cystic Fibrosis. Remember, this year, Shinerama Day is September 20.



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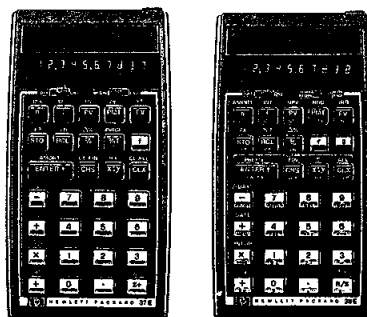
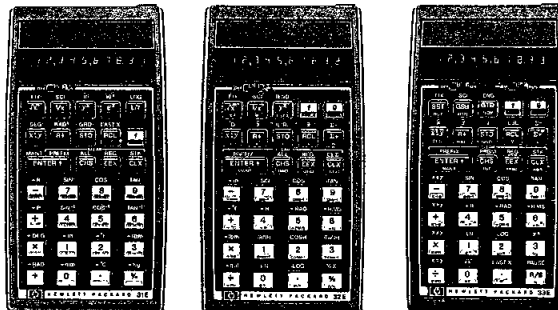
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Insert
"Fifty current members of the
Student Association."

Financial assistance deadlines October 15

The deadlines for applying for regular BCIT Bursaries are October 15, 1978 for second year students and January 13, 1979 for first and second year students. Bear in mind that unless special circumstances exist, students must have applied for BC Student Assistance before being considered for a bursary.

The following special funds are

also available:

- Utah Mines Ltd. Scholarship monies are available to native graduates of North Island Secondary School.

- Canadian Association of Broadcasters. Two scholarships are offered. One at \$2500 is open to french speaking Canadian citizens to help improve their

radio and TV skills in a Canadian Institution. Another at \$1000 is open to Canadian students enrolled in a recognized communications course in Canada.

- Edelweiss Credit Union. Offers bursaries to members or offspring of members. Proof of membership must be provided.

- Greater Vancouver Catholic

Credit Union offers a bursary to members or persons willing to join.

- Mohawk Industries Ltd. offers a bursary to offspring of company (or subsidiary) employees.

- Old Fairbridgian's Association offers bursaries to children of former members of the Prince of Wales Fairbridge Farm School,

Duncan, B.C.

- Pacific Coast Fishermen's Mutual Marine Insurance Co. offers a \$600 bursary to offspring of past and present members of the company.

- Pipeline Contractors Association of Canada offers monies up to \$2000 to a son, daughter or legal ward of persons who derive their principle income from pipeline construction, or have a history of employment with an association member firm. This bursary applies to first year students. Deadline for application submission is September 30, 1978.

- Women's Association of the Mining Industry of Canada offers scholarships and bursaries to students in Mining and related courses.

- Vancouver Municipal and Regional Employees Union offers a \$200 bursary to members or dependents of members. Deadline for application submission is October 15, 1978.

Further information and application forms on the above are available from the Financial Awards office, which is now located in the portable behind the Bank of Commerce.

Business Society getting organized

By PAT KOMIYAMA

For those of you returning, welcome back! For those of you just starting, welcome!

Now that orientation has been administered, it is time to add further notations to the bottom of your sheets under the heading of "Things I'm involved in and didn't even know it."

As a business division student, you are automatically a member of the Business Society. The society works in co-operation with the Student Association regarding campus issues. It also promotes contact between business students and their chosen industry.

To help the Business Society run effectively, people who are willing to put in some extra hours for their technologies are needed as Tech. Reps. The job of a tech rep is to form an important communication link between you and your elected council. He or she will attend the Business Society meetings which will be held at least once a month. The date, time and agenda for these meetings will be posted on the notice board outside the Societies

office (located in the SAC).

In addition to the business meetings, some of the tech reps will also be elected to become "members at large." This means that they will be sitting and voting in student council meetings. Other "members at large" will be drawn from the student body to make up a total of six representatives from the Business Division. If you are interested in sitting on the Student Council, please come to the first Business Society meeting as this meeting will be the one to elect our six reps to Student Council.

As for tech reps, there will be two representatives from each technology—one from first year and one from second year. In the next couple of weeks there will be someone coming in to hold an election for your tech reps. So think about running or nominating someone while you get to meet the people in your technology. There's a lot being planned this year to help make it one of the best ever, so don't hesitate to get involved.

Everyone's doing it!



Beware 'reserved' parking spaces. Towaways are starting immediately for anyone who violates parking restrictions. Don Wright photo.



Maquinna is going to be officially opened September 15 by Kelowna's favorite son. Watch next week's LINK for more details. Don Wright pic.

Work now for Crafts Fair

Can you do anything with your mind or body that someone else can learn or buy?

Anything might include sewing, painting, building, knitting, making candles, wallhangings, growing plants, filming or whatever.

The BCIT First Annual Crafts Fair last December was much more than a success as student sellers drove home with empty cars and bulging wallets while buyers had Christmas presents for every aunt and uncle imagin-

able. Tell your friends and relatives that anybody can come and sell at the Crafts Fair.

If you want to be a successful seller and walk away rich, start making your wares now. The Crafts Fair will arrive before you know it on Wednesday, December 6 in the SAC. Don't forget, if you want to teach something instead of selling, it can all be arranged.

For further details contact the Campus Life office in the trailer by the Bookstore.

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WORKSHOP, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 13

At 12:30 in the Boardroom (across the hall from Publications). This is going to be an editorial meeting and an idea exchange, and we will be looking for people to take on assignments and write columns. Bring your lunch.

Come in and see us—get involved!

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



I remember all through school the teachers would always ask you on the first day back, "Well, what did you kids do all summer? Say, why don't you write it down and hand it in at the end of the class?"

That was not a question, that was a demand. I don't remember ever handing anything in, though. Either I didn't do anything worth writing about, or I was careful to avoid giving any teacher the impression that I was going to do something just because they wanted it done.

Anyway, here I am at BCIT now, and nobody is going to ask me what I did this summer, let alone ask me to write it down. Well, for all you lucky LINK readers, let me tell you what I did this summer. But first, I should

introduce myself.

Like it says at the top of the column, I'm Don Wright. I've had my yearly haircut, so no one will recognize me. I've actually already graduated once (E & E) and am back for some more

(marketing). Some people actually think I like BCIT, others tend to think I'm a dedicated masochist. Anyway, I'm into rock, so anytime you want to talk to me about music, stop me in the hall or come down to the LINK office and wake me up.

Enough boring crap; this is a rock column. I'm gonna restrict myself to discussing the two best concerts of the summer—The Canada Day "Lighter than Air Fair" and the more recent "Summer Sunday '78."

The Canada Day "Lighter than Air Fair," held on top of Grouse Mountain was probably the most interesting and enjoyable concert event I've ever attended. Featured over the two day festival were such artists as David Bradstreet, Ray Materick, Danny O'Keefe, Jesse Winchester, Jerry Doucette, Stonebolt, Cano, Paul Horn and Fosterchild. The stage was located at the bottom of Paradise Bowl (a shallow beginners' ski run) and was a massive rough

wood structure with colorful murals covering the speaker systems. It was a well-designed and constructed stage, blending well with the natural surroundings. The atmosphere was really great, everyone was lying in the hot sun, absolutely buzzed, getting off on some mighty fine music.

The climax of the Saturday show was a short but blazing set by Vancouver's Jerry Doucette. This guy really cooks when he plugs his guitar in, and he performs numbers from his album far better live than on disc. He also does a lot of songs previously associated with Eric Clapton circa "EC was Here." Undoubtedly Doucette is headed for the top, a third single having been released from his debut album just a few weeks ago.

The second day of the concert was much cooler, and fog started filling the space between stage and crowd. The highlight was an inspiring set by Cano, which

seemed perfect for the weather. Cano's music flowed like the fog that was rolling in and out. It was a really good deal at ten dollars for a weekend pass.

The other concert worth mentioning is the recent "Summer Sunday '78," the one which attracted 44,000 people to Empire Stadium. The fact that there are only 12 sets of washrooms didn't seem to bother anybody. The security was tight, very tight. We had to chug our win sack of whatever it was at the gate. When we got inside we found ourselves a spot in the field and sat down on the padded turf covers.

A few minutes later a group of people sat down near us. With them they had one of those large green stuffed dinosaurs, presumably won on the grounds. As soon as they had sat down they ripped open the beast and pulled out of the foam filler a bottle of Bicarid, then a bottle of Vodka, and another, and another; for a total of four 26ers and five mickeys! What a party they had.

Nick Gilder, last minute replacement for the cancelled Atlanta Rhythm Section, opened the show. The half dozen or so twelve year olds in front of us who had spent the last hour smoking empty rolling papers jumped up in blind excitement. I estimate about 35 people clapped for Gilder. I can't say it was entirely his fault. The crowd had not come for him, and he was out of his league anyway.

Second in the concert was Bob Welch. Between Gilder and Welch they were able to play the entire 10cc album "Deceptive Bends," and that was one of the shorter waits between sets. Instead of the 10cc album, they should've put on Bob Welch's latest album and then gone straight into the Little River Band. That's how exciting Welch is live.

Little River Band was very enthusiastically received, as they always have been here in Vancouver. I expect the next time LRB hits Vancouver, they'll be headlining at the Coliseum. They performed all their North American hits from "It's a Long Way There," to their latest "Reminiscing." They put on a fine show, but it was not as long as I would have liked it to be.

After a third lengthy wait, Heart took the stage. It was obvious that this was the group 44,000 people had come to see. Heart, also a Vancouver favorite, sold out the Coliseum last December after being away from the city for a long time. In contrast to the more acoustic set performed in the Coliseum, they let out all the stops and concentrated on rocking the stadium like it's never been rocked before.

When Ann Wilson belts out the monumental "Crazy on You" and "Magic Man" you can't help but feel the energy being let loose. The same goes for "Devil's Delight" and the old "Without You," one wonders if she might rupture something the way she seems to drive herself to the point of exhaustion. Between Ann and the rest of the band, they put on a dynamic show.

Overall, the concert was satisfactory, however, I can't help thinking how much better it would have been had ARS been there. Anyway, the concept of using the stadium is great. Unfortunately, Erwin Swagard, who seems to talk as if he owns the stadium (maybe he does, I don't know) says on the news that there will not be anymore concerts in Empire Stadium because the noise level is too great.

He goes on to say that the new stadium will have a roof of some sort that will contain the noise. Piss on him, that stadium won't be ready for three or four years at least. What about all the football and soccer games played all the time? They're OK, but why not concerts; Vancouver has proved that a concert of that magnitude can occur without any problems at all.

The press reported that someone who tried to attend the concert was arrested for carrying a gun. Big Deal. Try to convince me that one out of 44,000 people doesn't carry a gun anyway. Oh well, I guess it's back to the damned Coliseum with its inherent poor acoustics and smaller capacity.

BCIT students get it on 49¢ at the this 'n that shops

BCIT bumper stickers have arrived!

announcing...
THE FIRST
ANNUAL BCIT
BUMPER STICKER
CONTEST!

FIRST PRIZE \$50

We're looking for a slightly raunchy, witty double entendre to manufacture into bumper stickers which will be sold through the this 'n that shops.

It should be a suitable description of all of BCIT's students and not too obscene.

Submit your ideas to Student Publications by September 29. Selection announced in October4 LINK.

Decision of judges is final.

TECHNOLOGIES!

How can you possibly survive without your own personal bumper sticker?

BCIT never do it with perfection

Old accountants never die — they just lose their balance

Student Publications will manufacture bumper stickers on heavy guage, weatherproof 'Uni-Mate' self-adhesive paper to your specifications

First 100 at 50¢ each

100-200 at 40¢ each

More than 200 at 25¢ each

Custom artwork charges extra
Payment in advance required

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
IN THE SAC BUILDING

what's happening

Hopefully, something's going to be happening for everyone. If not, I guess you are just shit outta luck.

This corner of the LINK is your entertainment section. Every week you'll find out what band is playing at the pub on the weekend, what movie is playing in theatre 129, and what special attractions are coming our way.

At our weekend pubs you can enjoy everything from rock 'n roll to disco to country to nudity or ten-year-old girls, etc.... [editor's note: this is what he said, honest!].

Our beergarden is open every day of the week with solo entertainers appearing occasionally. On Friday afternoons we have a singalong with some honky-tonk piano (good for what ails [sic] you).

If you'd like to relax on Wednesdays during the three-hour break, check which movies you'd like to see and drop in to theatre 129 to watch it free, compliments of your student association.

Our fall lineup of films has something for everyone, as you can see.

—Warren Allan

THEATRE 129 presents

SEPT. 13 ANNIE HALL

BEST PICTURE! With Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. "A nervous romance."

SEPT 27 ROCKY

A powerful drama with Sylvester Stallone

OCT 11 LAST TANGO IN PARIS

One of the most controversial films ever. With Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider

OCT 25 SILVER STREAK

Black comedy (no pun intended) with Richard Pryor

NOV 8 THE LAST WALTZ

The farewell concert of the Band, with Joni Mitchell, Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, etc.

NOV 22 'OH GOD!'

A comedy, with John Denver and George Burns

DEC 6 NETWORK

"A scariying indictment of television," sort of, with Faye Dunaway and Peter Finch.

Both won Oscars in 1977 for their performances.



DOORS OPEN 11:45 a.m. ★ THEATRE 129 ★ FREE

RECREATION

Intramural leagues starting soon

INTRAMURALS

This year we intend to have better balanced intramural leagues. Students must develop teams early as limited numbers will be accepted due to space and time.

Posters will describe levels of league and eligibility. The registration dates for fall programs are Thursday the 21st and Friday the 22nd of September, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm in the SAC lobby. Official team entry forms are available at Athletics Equipment Room.

If you don't have a team but want to play, an intramural notice board in the SAC building will have an availability sheet for teams looking for players. Sign up on that sheet and hopefully you will be contacted.

FALL LEAGUES

Volleyball

Men—12 teams Play Wed.
Coed—12 teams Play Wed.

Basketball

Men—4 teams play
Coed—4 teams play

Curling

Men-Women-Mixed teams
Curl Tuesday and Thursday

Flag Football

Men and Coed—10 teams
Play Wednesday

Ice Hockey

Super League—4 teams Fri. night
Men—6 teams Wednesdays
Coed—4 teams Wednesdays

Bowling

Five or ten pin if sufficient interest will play Wednesdays

Read the gold notice boards in the north and south foyer and SAC building.

CLUBS

The outlook for good groups appears high. Already planning

for clubs registration are the following:

•Outdoors—Climbing, hiking, raft and canoe

•motorcycle—all types to affiliate with local clubs

•scuba—a course and a club

•sailing—qualify to sail and rent a boat

•skydiving—learn to jump, affiliated with UBC club

•rhythmic gymnastics—instruction and fitness fun

•Aerobic fitness—early morning fitness 7:15 am-8:00 am

•weightlifting—instruction and competition

•badminton—Thursday night, fun and competition

•glass cutting—instruction and some equipment are available with this new activity.

•Chinese students—social club and activities

Any other groups who want to put on a display contact the Recreation Office in Campus Life Trailer or phone Wally at local 782.

ACTIVITIES

On our planning calendar we have at our Institute:

Sept. 6 Fun Day
Sept. ? SFU Bedstead Race
Oct. Nov. Basketball Foul Shot Competition

Jan. Feb. Ski Day

Crafts Fair

Molson Mini Molstar Obstacle Swapmeet

Homecoming

Table Tennis Tournament

Curling Bonspiel

Concrete Sled Event

Colleges Fun Day at SFU

Anyone interested in organiz-

ing an event or staging a special activity contact the Recreation Office. We have some funds to possibly help out with expenses. See us early!

STUDENT SPORTS REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Ellen Fowler, a Finance Management student is your representative on Student Council. She will be listening and

working for you to improve the Athletics and Recreation program. She is also chairman of the Campus Recreation Committee which develops rules and activities of the program. So let her know your brickbats or bouquets.

CAMPUS RECREATION COMMITTEE

Composed of two representatives from each division and staff.

They are your first contact to the programs. They will try to contact all groups in their division and establish some communications, be it notice board or meeting area. They will be identified by marked white and red golf shirts on Wednesday breaks. They need your input so let them know your problems. Photos will also be placed in the SAC building.

Super hockey league organized

Do you like rough, full equipment, qualified officially-handled hockey? If yes, contact the Campus Recreation Coordinator Wally Rowan as soon as possible.

Ice has been contracted for a four-team league to play on Friday nights, 8:05 pm and 9:45 pm, except during exams, breaks, or long weekends.

Tentatively a division of players to register with this league would consist of:

#1 Forestry Green Machines
#2 Engineering Red Wings
#3 Business Maple Leafs
#4 Health/Staff North Stars

Each team would register ten players from those areas and a selection committee of managers or coaches would assign a further ten players from a pool to balance the league.

Teams would practice for one

hour on Wednesday noon with two teams on the ice from 12-1 pm and two teams on from 1-2 pm. There is no ice cleaning during these sessions so a rotation will give all teams equal opportunity to clean ice.

Coaches, managers and trainers are required for each team. Anyone interested in serving on the League Committee contact the Recreation Coordinator.

This all costs money and a lot of your student fee will be used hopefully to provide both playing and spectating opportunities. Each signed player will receive sweater and sox which he will own on completion of the season.
Cost of 80 sweaters & sox \$2000
Cost of 18 practice ses. \$1080
Cost of 17 games & playoffs \$3400
Cost of officials \$1700
Cost of misc trophies and crests \$1,000

Revenue—80 players at \$50 \$4000

Admission will be free to students and guests.

For this league to operate we must know by September 21 at Team Registration Day so form your teams now! Get a coach and let Wally know so we can get all equipment and officials.

For all you fun-time hockey players, never fear! There will still be the Wednesday noon leagues. This will be:

A. Men's (players who don't get on the Super League (6 teams)

B. Coed—Each team must have five girls. Men who are above the calibre will be advanced to men's league) 4 teams

A. Men's—10 games and playoffs \$15.00

B. Coed—6 games and playoffs \$10.00

ATHLETICS

All about gym use

BCIT is blessed with one of the best gymnasias in the Province. During open hours, generally until 5:30 pm, the gym is readily available for casual use, so why not take an exercise break between classes? Other facilities include a weight room, table tennis, outdoor tennis and a fitness trail (watch for the grand opening with Wacky Bennett's favorite son, Bill, on September 15).

EQUIPMENT ISSUE. All kinds of equipment are available to BCIT students and staff at no charge; just provide your ID card and check out basketballs, volleyballs, frisbees, bats and balls, etc. However, breakables such as racquets and table tennis equipment must be rented at a small charge of 25c. which you may gleefully deposit into a vending machine to purchase a ticket for your equipment.

Soap and towels are also available for 25c. per use or you may

purchase a yearly service for \$15, which includes a locker. Only small lockers are available for any rental and lockers without towel service may be rented for \$3 per year. All locker rentals require your own lock.

The SAC building will generally open at 7:00 am and equipment issue will commence at 8:30 am. Service will continue to midnight on weekdays and 10 pm on weekends.

FACILITY BOOKINGS. Bookings for challenge matches may be arranged during open sessions on Wednesday night and on weekends. See Earl at the equipment dispensary or phone 612. Bookings can be made only one week in advance.

TEAM SHIRTS. Intramural or pick-up teams may sign out various colors of team shirts. The team manager or captain only may sign for all the shirts. These may be returned on completion of each daily activity.

Varsity teams start soon

The BCIT varsity athletic program is totally funded by the school administration. Some 175 student athletes complete on a total of 10 teams, making the program the most extensive within the British Columbia college system. The black and gold-clad 'Cougars' compete in exhibition play with numerous local and American colleges and universities. In league play they are also avid contestants in the Totem Conference, comprised of nine BC colleges. Schedules of games will be posted soon.

BCIT has been selected to host the 4-West western province championships for basketball,

badminton and curling on March 8, 9, 10 of 1979. In 1981, the national basketball championships will be held in our gym. So watch out for the future!

Varsity Practices Start Soon.

Soccer Wed. Sept. 6 at noon
Rugby Wed. Sept. 6 at noon
Volleyball (men & women)

Mon. Sept. 11 at 5:30
Basketball (men and women)

Tues. Sept. 12 at 5:30

Other teams starting the 78/79 season in the near future are badminton, cross country, curling and field hockey. Watch this paper for further details.

GYM SCHEDULE

	7:15-8:15	8:30	Daily Open Gym	5:30-7:30	7:30-9:00 West East	9:00-10:00 West East	12:00
Sunday		(9:00)			Varsity Badminton		
Monday	Fitness	O		Volleyball	INTRAMURALS		
Tuesday		P		Basketball	Gymnastics	Open Gym	C
Wednesday	Fitness	E	11:30-2:30 Intramurals	Volleyball	OTH Staff Challenge	Open Gym	S
Thursday				Basketball	BADMINTON CLUB		
Friday	Fitness						(10:00)
Saturday		(9:00)					(10:00)

FUN DAY

Wednesday, 6 September

PRIZES, CORN, HOT DOGS, SUDS, ICE CREAM GAMES, MUSIC

11:30-2:30 Ice Cream cone sale (double scoop) 5c.

11:30-2:30 Gym open for volleyball games

11:30-2:30 Fun Golf. Register in SAC.

11:30-2:30 Cougar Soccer, Rugby workouts on field

11:30-2:30 Joggers circuit—start now!

11:30-2:30 Logger Sports Display at Logger Field

11:30-2:00 BCIT Band Concert in Lobby
They cover boogie-disco-jazz—terrific!

5:00-8:00 Corn Boil, hot dog and suds \$1 in Cafeteria

5:00-7:30 Student Association presents Stage Show

8:00 p.m. Disco Party