

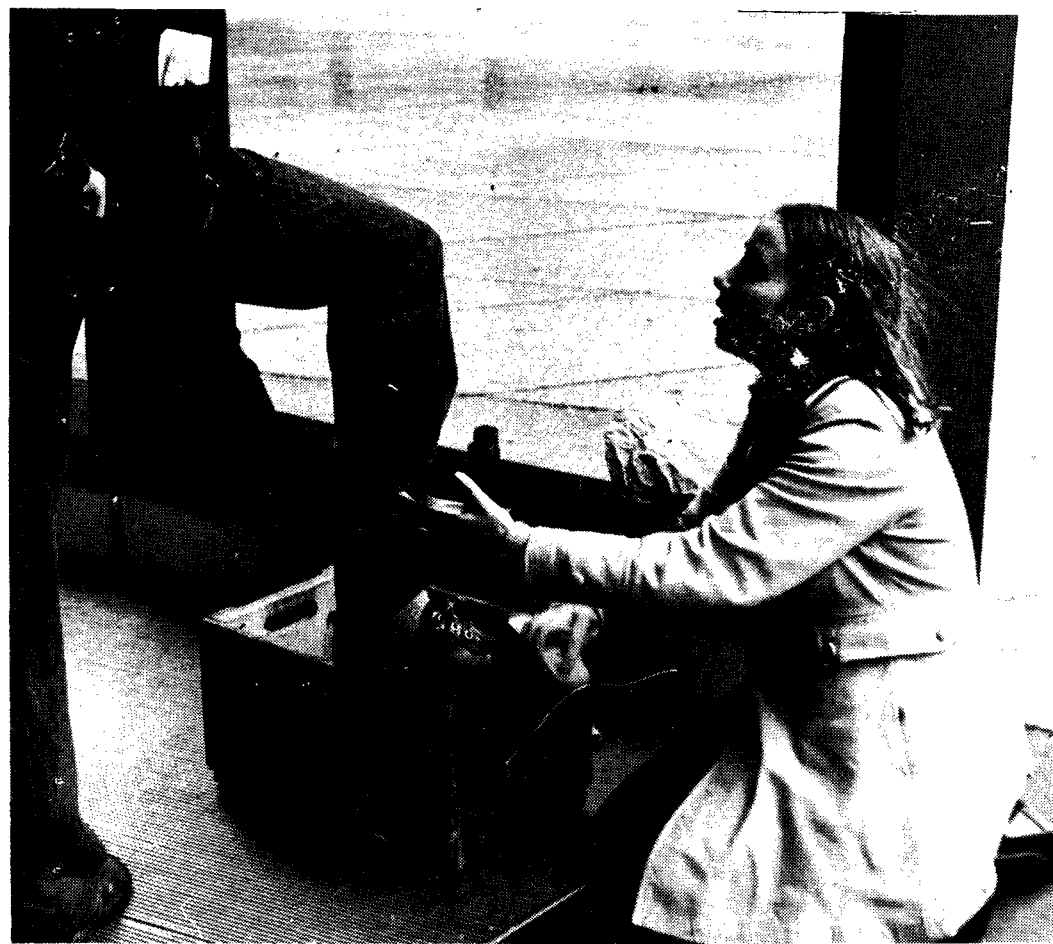
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BCIT SEPTEMBER 27, 1973

RAIN DAMPENS SHINERAMA SPIRIT

Only 300 Volunteers Turn Out

PHOTO BY DON BECKNER



They donned signs, armed themselves with brushes and went out into the soggy streets...

HOME AT LAST

B.C.I.T. Residences

After ten years of existence, BCIT finally has a residence that it can call home; the Willingdon School for Girls.

Two weeks ago, BCIT Student Association President Graham Fane, received a phone call from Education Minister Eileen Dailly advising him that BCIT and BCVS had been given charge of the much wanted complex. But not until after a lot of red tape.

Members of last year's Executive were on the ball and made a bid for the complex which was phased out by Rehabilitation Minister Norm Levi. In the meantime everyone else in the Lower Mainland also had their eye on the complex and the matter lay dormant until August. Then 1973-74 president Fane decided to revive the issue and several phone calls were made to the Education Minister, but no promises were made.

A week before Registration it became apparent that some drastic action would have to be taken on the part of the BCIT Student Association; many students were phoning in to find accommodation and because of the low vacancy rate in the Lower Mainland at present, many could not attend BCIT.

A poll was taken on Registration Day and a total 250 students had no place to live many of whom were staying at the Y or hotels and their money supply was running low.

One problem which arose was the fact that BCIT was suffering an identity crisis. Many people lump BCIT into the community college category which it is not. Many of the students attending are from other parts of the province and must find suitable accommodation at the moment and in fact students were being deprived of their right to attend BCIT because there was no residence available and they could not find or afford another alternative.

The complex which is located across the road from BCIT on Willingdon is a perfect answer to the residence problem. At present there are 80 students accommodated in the three huts available but once alterations are done of the classrooms there will be accommodations for 200.

But that's not all- facilities are also available to BCIT also available to BCIT and CVS students are a full size indoor pool, full gym with stage and track and playing field.

Lounges in the three huts are another extra- because there are two lounges in each hut there is talk of setting up a daycare centre for BCIT and

And best yet, the residence isn't going to cost the BCIT Student Association a cent; cost of upkeep and maintenance of the residence will be maintained by the provincial government and will be administered by the BCIT Administration.

It's a pretty good deal after ten years of waiting, since the residence is not a permanent one; but it will suffice for the time being.

All students will be given equal opportunity to enter the residence when expansion will be made in the near future- the first 80 students who were moved in last week were the 80 most desperate of students who filled out applications for the residence.

Students wishing information concerning the residence or those wishing to fill out applications for accommodation in the residence should go to Counselling on the second floor. (Room 207).

It was a good fight on the part of BCIT- which goes to show that something worth getting is something worth fighting for.

GARY INGERSOLL

In the early rainy hours of Thursday, September 20th, a mild case of pandemonium erupted in the Student Activity Center at BCIT. It wasn't a riot, officially, at least; it was Shinerama '73, long in the planning, finally preparing for descent on public shoe leather. Our 6th annual event, the profits of which go toward the very worthy cause of fighting cystic fibrosis, was at last underway. Shinerama volunteers were being hurriedly registered, issued with shoe shine kits, and hustled on to the "Shiny" vans for distribution to the eleven or so areas of coverage, including Burnaby, Surrey, New Westminster, Coquitlam, and seven Vancouver areas. The number of shiners on hand at 9:00 am were few, and steadily dwindling. Blame it on the inclement weather, but more on this later.

If things were hectic in the SAC the downtown headquarters, in the basement of the First Baptist Church on the corner of Burrard and Nelson were no less so. This was the center of 'combat' for the city proper, the duty of which was co-ordination of such as distribution of refreshments and handling communications. This latter was enhanced somewhat by the portable two-way radios provided by the Forestry Division of BCIT. But the rain not only dampened spirits; it hampered transmissions.

By 11:00 am, only 300 volunteers had shown up out of an expected 700. 500 students were called for help, and four people said yes. Those out in the streets with signs and kits were faced not only with the drizzle, but with diminished crowds due to the weather. The price of a shine was the donation of any amount of money, and before noon, a few collection cans had come in, some heavy with change, some light with the folding kind. Reports of line-ups for shines at the Pacific Center were quite encouraging. And then, even the girls on the Shinerama Committee were donning signs, arming themselves with brushes and heading out into the soggy streets.

But despite the rain, and despite the poor turnout of shiners, there still remained a resolute sense of zeal in the air. One was stricken with the feeling that what was happening was important. Here were people working hard for something they believed in. At times, confusion became chaotic; this was met with resounding enthusiasm. Frustration began to mount; it was over-ridden by sheer determination. And where there was only contempt for the lethargic indifference of the ones who took advantage of a 'day off', there was nothing but the highest praise and admiration for those who gave of themselves as volunteers.

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... A Real Wet Shine

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SHINERAMA THANKS ALL SHINERS AND VOLUNTEERS !!!

The inaugural issue of LINK has a guest editorialist.

Howard Zoward

First, allow me to introduce myself. My full name is Howard D. Zoward. I live in the East End of Vancouver with two guys who are both 'students'. I've never really been into that trip myself although I did try once (this fall). But I'll get back to that later. I spend most of my time sleeping, eating, hanging around with my friends in the neighborhood, and lately, writing. The editor of the LINK saw some of my stuff and asked me to do a column for this BCIT tabloid. He gave me a rather lucrative offer, one I couldn't refuse - all the baked salmon I could eat for as long as I write a column.

For my first number I'll do 'HOW I SEE BCIT' My first contact with BCIT was this fall when I tried to enroll for a course in TV Production. I sent in my academic record, age, sex, etc. I really thought I was OK but the registrars' office told me I couldn't be accepted because only a limited number of students were being accepted. Evidently the job market projections for this category looked slow for the next two or three years and I wasn't in the top group selected. In a way I was relieved because at that point all communication was by mail. I had expected a lot of hassle when I showed up at the institute to register. You see I'm a furry black cat. (We can use typewriters too).

Now this talk of job market projections and limited enrollment sort of triggered something in my feline mind. It brought something about the education system in general into sharp focus. I'll explain it by a product/process analogy. We'll compare a box of crunchies (that foodstuff that my human doles out to me infrequently) and A pet food company will purchase raw materials (stuff they would never ingest themselves) that are used in producing their kitty crunchies. BCIT on the other hand asks for volunteer raw materials (high school grads etc.) and if they meet all the prerequisites they can then pay to be processed for two years. The kitty crunchie company processes the raw material at their own cost. The company then provides packaging for the crunchies and puts them on the market.

After the BCIT product has been processed (BCIT grads) the product must package himself (a business suit or other suitable costume) and present himself on the market (job market folks). So we have the 'real world' or business model of the product/process thing (kitty crunchies).

Sort of makes you wonder who should pay for the processing, the processed or the customer.

Letters to the Editor is there for feedback-use it!

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CANADA CUSTOMS



"We found him tied up in the baggage compartment of a Greyhound bus. There was a taperecorder in his pocket, but what it says isn't perfectly clear..."

Letters..

Free Beer

We would like to sincerely thank those people who helped the fight against Cystic Fibrosis through their efforts shining shoes on the 20th of September.

These monies gathered will definitely aid the fight against this disease.

But, how about those who didn't get out and shine? How do we explain to crippled children that you were too busy? Although you couldn't have been too busy, you all found time to make it out for a beer on Friday.

Maybe that's how we can help these kids. Perhaps if we put a free beer in every shine kit we could have a good turnout. Isn't that a shallow motive?

If the students of BCIT can only be motivated by beer, then we are the lowest form of charity. If we feel in our heads that we can help with labour then our spirit can hope to rise.

Another poor showing, people. I don't want to believe that we are as narrow minded as we make ourselves out to be.

Residences

Well, we have it. It's hard to believe, but we do in fact have a residence at BCIT. The residence is the old Willingdon School for Girls, directly across from the main building of the BCIT campus.

This residence is a result of a considerable amount of lobbying with both the Social Credit, and the new NDP provincial governments. We wish to publically thank the NDP government for their consideration of our problem, and their fairly rapid response to our plea. This is an indication that BCIT, and the Student Association, are indeed prone to growth, and that our voice can, and will be heard.

We also wish to thank the administration of BCIT for their efforts in this regard. These people have indeed been propitious to the acquisition of these facilities.

We now have additional facilities for the use of the students of the institute, and I hope you will avail yourselves of these facilities. Facilities such as a swimming pool, and additional gymnasium and

day care services which will be instituted in a very short time.

The acquisition of the residence complex ends a very long and tedious struggle for the students of BCIT, and begins another. Will the residence operate efficiently remain in one piece, and be adequate for our needs? These questions will be answered in the ensuing year. How we treat our facilities will be the sole deciding factor in the continuation of the program. I have faith in ourselves, and wish the Willingdon School for Girls many happy years of occupation.

Our next and most obvious problem is future expansion. Presently we can house only the most desperate of our students. I feel that every student should have the right to live as close to the campus as possible. Thus, future expansion is inevitable. I must apologize to those students the school could not house, and close in hope that you will be patient while we find a place for you to live. Expansion is underway, and we should have more units available in the very near future. We will keep you posted.

Graham Fane

ON THE OUTSIDE

A REPORT FROM
V.P. EXTERNAL KATHY McTAGGART

BCIT has always tried to keep involved with the outside community. Not being a totally independent institution, we need Victoria's approval for any changes or additions to both the school curriculum and extra curricular activities, when they involve the use of extra funds. A good example of this is the recently acquired and badly needed residence complex, across Willingdon. Without good relations with the Department of Education we would never have received the use of it.

In much the same way, it's handy if we keep on good terms with the working community, because we'll all have to find jobs eventually; potential employees are up-to-date on BCIT's general academic mood they will have more reasonable ideas of what to expect of prospective employees.

The Vice-President-External covers this type of duty, being constitutionally responsible for all matters concerning school relations outside. This area also includes our contracts with other schools: nearby, with BCVS; throughout the lower mainland and the rest of B.C. ie. the three universities and many regional colleges, with whom we maintain contact through the BC Association of Student Unions (BCASU); to a lesser extent, throughout the whole country, through the Na-

tional Union of Students (NVS). The value of these two organizations lies in the sheer strength of their of their numbers of members, which theoretically have greater bargaining power than that of one school. Both organizations are relatively new, though, and haven't really had their power tested. How successful they will be remains to be seen.

There is a BCASU meeting coming up at the beginning of October, which several of the Student Association executives, as representative of our school, will be attending. They will discuss problems common to all B.C. students, such as money. The average B.C. student has access to only about \$1500 in extra funds per year for schooling, in the form of loans and bursaries, while an Alberta student, living in a poorer province, has an upper limit of \$3000. The same basic amount is available from the federal government, but B.C. is much stiffer about handing it out. Through the NVS, we would like to see the eligibility requirements for student loans eased up. Through the BCASU, we would like to see these regulations lessened. At the moment a student who is under 21, has no chance of getting a loan unless he or she is married, conforms to a strict set of standards about the amount of full-time work

they've done before attending school, or has absolutely penniless parents. Whether you wish to be dependent on parents means nothing to them. We'd like to see this changed too.

One thing coming up at the moment is daycare. One of the conditions for our use of the Willingdon School for Girls was that we establish a daycare center within the complex. No one really knows how many BCIT students have kids that could use this facility. We'd like to find out; scattered over the school noticeboards are lists to be signed if you're interested. This facility would probably be shared with BCVS and staff and would operate under the standard government grant. This means that fees would be shared by government and students on a sliding ratio, and most students, being on very limited incomes would end up paying about \$5 per month for daycare. Because of it being based close to the school, parents would be able to visit kids during the day, if they felt like it, and could volunteer to help part time, if their schedules allowed it.



PHOTO BY DIRK de JAGER

Szasz On Sex

by Judy Hallgrimsin

On Wednesday, October 10 1973, during the three hour break, Dr. George Szasz will come to do a presentation for the students of B.C.I.T. His topic will concern Human Sexuality.

Dr. Szasz states "My name is George Szasz. I'm Hungarian by birth - a human being by birth, I should say - and a physician by vocational training . . . Today, I'd like

to share some information with you . . . But before we begin, I'd like to play you some music and show you some pictures and I would like it if you would just relax and abandon yourself to the moods these pictures suggest."

And so his presentation goes. With the use of video tapes, tape recorders, slides, music, this man manages to entertain, to teach and to convey facts about sexual function, to dispell fiction and myths

surrounding this controversial subject and to convey "the total harmony and joy, we human beings experience in being part of the vast natural cycle".

As a student in Health, I was able to see his presentation last year. We hope that this year all students will come and hear a presentation on a subject which is meaningful to all of us whether we are in Business, Engineering or Health and staff.

10,000 Beer Consumed NEW HIGHS REACHED

□□B.C.I.T. students have drank their way through five pubs and two dances in the first three weeks of school. Keeping in step with past performance, our regulars (and irregulars) have consumed over 10,000 bottles of beer and an equally staggering amount of wine.

This Friday night at the Frosh Queen Dance, liquor will be available at 50¢ a shot and new highs will surely be reached.

The Shinerama Dance held last Friday night was a huge success. A lot of people worked long and hard (without pay) to make it happen. Three bands, Hush, Braxton Bragg, and Granville donated their musical services. The result was over \$1,400.00 raised in one night from a lot of other fine people who paid \$1.25 at the door and drank their hearts out.

Apologies are due to all those people who applied for work on pub nights and did not get a reply. Out of over 80 applications received, 20 people were hired to work on a rotating basis. Those who were not hired were recommended to other departments (publications, athletics etc.) or put on a waiting list. As current workers depart people will be hired from this list. The list is also used by Hugh Johnson to gather set-up and clean-up crews. First year students who filed an application are informed that re-hiring with them in mind will be taking place in the new year.

This Friday night, the pub will be pre-empted by the Frosh Queen Dance. Regular pubs will resume in the S.A.C. Cafeteria on October 5th.

Art Gallery

The Burnaby Art Gallery Picture Loan Committee is pleased to announce their fall opening reception Friday September 28 at 8:30.

A special three day show of new work for Picture loan will be on view September 28, 29 and 30 in the upstairs galleries. All visitors are welcome. We look forward to gaining new members.

The work may be rented from September 28 on. First come first serve will be the policy.

Vancouver Symphony BEAUTIFUL SOUNDS

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, rapidly acquiring a reputation of one of the continents finest, performed a Free concert in the B.C.I.T. Gym yesterday.

A large crowd turned out to hear Kazuyoshi Akiyami conduct the beautiful concert series, "20th Century Sound Trek". Wherever he goes he creates excitement and the audiences bring the roof down.

While most symphony orchestras are just beginning to shed their stodgy images, Vancouver cast its of long ago. They're not satisfied to just perform in the formal setting of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre--they go out into the community.

Last year the symphony played at the War Memorial Gym at U.B.C. Over 3,000 students packed the huge building to hear the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra--- more students than had ever attended an on campus event.

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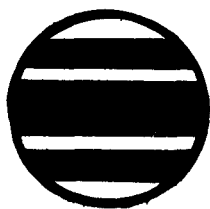
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BRIAN ALEXANDER
IN SA OFFICES**

IT'S FROSH WEEK

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Well, students--in order to show BCIT's appreciation of the beautiful and friendly female population on Campus this year, the BCIT Engineering Society is staging events next week.

On Wednesday, a leg auction will be held in the SAC cafeteria. Bring your wallets or cheque books and all proceeds go to Shinerama.

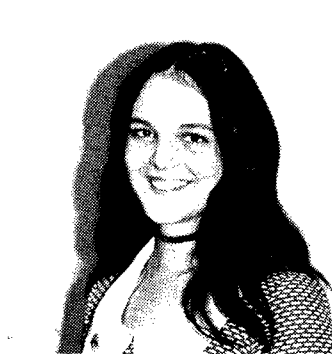
On Friday, September 28 we're presenting the Frosh Queen Dance, featuring "Applejack." This band, very popular in the Pacific Northwest, has played in such local rock spots as "Mad Dolphin", "The Reef", "The Breakers", "Pharoah's" and the "Body Shop". Now they are bringing great rock sounds to BCIT.



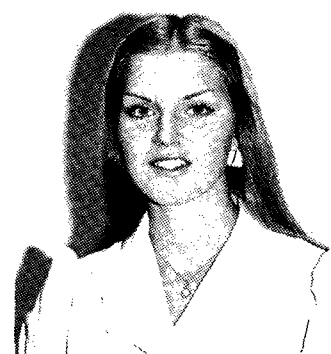
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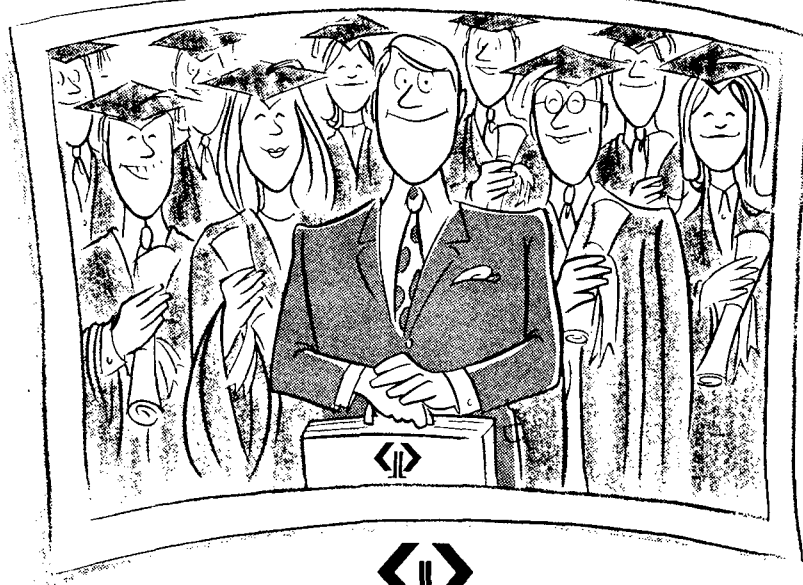
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on campus

what's Happening

around town

UPCOMING FOR OCTOBER

Martin Nash----noon hour----October 3rd SAC
 Pub----- October 5th SAC
 Blood Donor Clinic----- October 10-11 SAC
 Doctor Szaz----noon hour---October 10 SAC
 Deluxe Portable Band--noon-- October 17 SAC
 Pub ----- October 19 SAC
 Walter Zuber Armstrong Jazz Musician-----
 -----noon hour-----October 24-----
 Business Pub-----October 25 SAC
 Pub-----October 26 SAC
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 Campus Queen Week----Oct. 29 to Nov. 25 SAC

MOVIES IN TOWN

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DANNY PLECAS SPORTS EDITOR



Men's Intramural Sports

ICE HOCKEY

□□The intramural regular ice-hockey league will begin play October 10. All games will be played at the Columbian Four Rinks complex during the Wednesday break and on Saturday nights.

The goalie equivalent will be supplied but each team is responsible for taking it out and returning it. Individual ice-hockey rentals can be made at Four Rinks.

Deadline for team lists is October 1st.

FLAG FOOTBALL

The football season kicks off October 3. All games will be played during the Wednesday break on the all-weather field. Rules concerning flag football are available in the Sports office located in the S.A.C. building.

Be sure that your technology has its team list submitted. The list must include a five dollar default fee and sixteen names.

For those of you who lack equipment, a recreation league will be formed. The duration of this league will depend upon participation. The purpose of this recreation league is to encourage students to come out and play hockey even if they can't skate. If you are interested in participating in this recreation league, please sign up in the S.A. Offices.

Girl's Intramural Sports

SPORTS PAGE

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□□Due to the complications of classes with the Health Technologies it becomes very difficult to provide the girls with an adequate intramural program.

I hope though that I can provide some sports at different times that will get the girls involved.

For this term, these are the activities I would like to get rolling:

BADMINTON: Every Wednesday in the gym during the noon break.
time 12:00 - 1:30
Commencing October

GIRLS FLAG FOOTBALL:

Each year our girls play a powder-puff game against B.C.V.S. This year I would like to clobber their team. In order to do this I would like to prepare a team well in advance by playing a few exhibition co-ed games.

GIRLS BROOMBALL:

This is our just effort to get the girls out on the ice. Hopefully we will be able to play a game once a month. All games will be played at Columbian four rinks.

So that we can go ahead with these activities I would like each Health Technology to elect a sports rep. who would come to a meeting October 2 at 12:30 p.m.

Air Hockey Tourney

A lot of noise in the S.A.C. these days can be attributed to the newly acquired air hockey game. This unique machine has provided hours of fun to many students, but it does require talent to win or is it just mere luck?

This question could be answered in our monthly tournament. This tournament is sponsored by Schenely Distillers and your Student Association. The winner and runner-up of the monthly tournament will be refunded their expense for playing. To end with there will be a tournament of champions. Rules concerning the game will be available to each entrant. The prize will be awarded by Schenely Distillers.

NO FUNDS FOR EXTRA MURAL SPORTS

The Student Association of BCIT regrets to inform athletes involved in the extramural sports program that there are no funds for its operation this year, as yet.

This lack of funds is due to the provincial government's lack of response to an application made by the Student Council for financial assistance.

BCIT is almost the only post secondary institute which has gram financed by the Student Council. Most other institutes have had up to 80% paid by the government. We have been neglected in this regard.

We, the Student Council Executive, are doing our utmost to convince the government of the value of this program.

We expect definite and positive action on this matter in the near future. We hope that you can bear with us until settlement is reached.

Referees Needed

There is a need for referees for intra-mural flag football games. Each referee will earn \$2.00 per game which amounts to \$6.00 for the Wednesday break. An honoraria of \$30.00 will be paid to the head referee.



THE RETURN OF THE BALLOON

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EMPLOYMENT

CUSO

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Bob Dyck, a Ryerson graduate
 and recent CUSO appointee will
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 October 10th to talk to inter-
 ested students about overseas
 postings.

The location will be advertised
 on posters.

THOSE INTERESTED

Mr. G. Lloyd, CUSO Chairman
 for BCIT, Administration Wing.

Kung Fu

□□Kung Fu is the ancient
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 in punching, kicking, attack-
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The Kung Fu instructor at
 B.C.I.T. is Master Stephen M.
 D. Chang. Born in a martial
 arts family in Shang Tong,
 China at the end of the second
 world war, he studied Kung
 Fu with his grandfather who
 was a famous Shan Tong Box-
 er. He also studied with two
 other famous masters in Hong
 Kong.

The very original style of
 Chinese Kung Fu in the Shiu
 Lin Temple was developed by
 priests watching various wild
 animals fight for their sur-
 vival. By imitating their deadly
 movements, they combined
 them into different boxing sets
 known as "Animal Boxings".
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 powerful claws, leopard's
 sharp claws, dragon's deadly
 tail, down to smaller animals
 such as the white crane's beak
 and the snake's darting fang".

Kung Fu has recently be-
 come one of the most popu-
 lar forms of the martial arts.
 For more information please
 contact Paul Mitchell at 876-
 5924 or check with the Ac-
 tivities Co-ordinator in the S.
 A. Office.

3 HOUR BREAK

The Student Association has
 decided not to permit any more
 classes to be moved into the
 three hour break until October
 15. This, however, is only a
 temporary measure. We are
 in the process of revamping our
 policy regarding classes dur-
 ing the Wednesday noon hour.

What is the three hour
 break? It is an extended noon
 hour on Wednesday. During
 this break, the SAC comes alive
 with sports and club activities.
 But there is more than clubs
 and sports. Many locally and
 nationally known talents are
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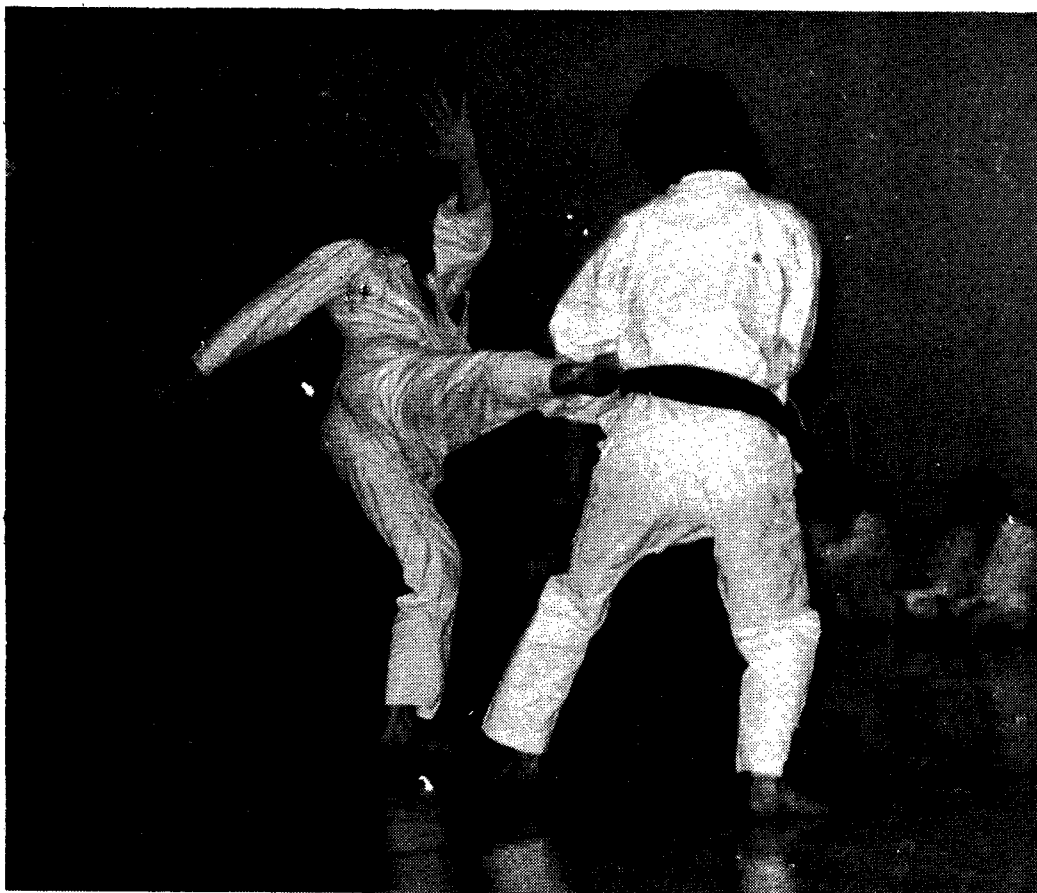
Enthusiastic Turnout For Karate Club

The B.C.I.T. Shito-ryu Karate Club has started the year off with an enthusiastic turnout of 28 students compared to last year's first week turn-out of only 5 students.

The club is being run differently from previous years by allowing the higher ranking students to teach the beginning students. The practice allows the new student to learn the basics without slowing down the progress of the rest. If you are interested in joining the Club all that is required is to come out. You will be taught the necessary basic techniques by another student before joining the main class.

The Karate Club meets at the Student Residence Gym on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 pm to 9:30 pm. The Club will also meet on Saturdays from time to time but these dates are yet to be announced. After the workouts are finished, the students are allowed to swim in the residence pool.

The fee for the first term is \$27.00 paid in advance. A uniform is not required but it is desirable, and may be obtained through the Club at a discount. For further information contact Bob Grant, Shodan, Ryobukai Shito-ryu Karate



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No matter how well an event of this nature is planned (and this one was well planned), without the co-operation of the student body, it can only result in a dismal flop. Therefore, if any feel that we have not done as well as we could or should have, this is to tell you where the guilt belongs. Some say that passive unconcern is an inherent trait in two-year schools everywhere, but what does that have to do with individual conscience? Think about that for next year.

On Friday night, a dance was held in the SAC for the shiners who were admitted free. Non-shiners had to pay. Proper thing. Our gratitude is extended to the workers and the three bands who donated their time and talents to make the dance a success. Also going to the cystic fibrosis fund were the profits of the Benefit Dance on Saturday evening, at \$5.00 per couple. Once again, the band and workers donated their time and efforts. Many thanks to everyone concerned.

At the time of this writing, the profit tally, all included, is about \$8000.00. Sadly to say, that's far short of last year's total, as well as the expected sum for this year. Let this be a lesson: A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Although it is impossible to list all those who contributed, here are a few of the key personnel who kept the ball rolling. This includes Carie Taylor, Co-ordinator; Aileen Eakins, Public Relations; Jeannie Williamson, On-campus Publicity; Danny Plecas and Fred Christianson, both with Physical Distribution. Also, a special vote of thanks should go to all the businesses who permitted the use of their premises for canvassing, radio station CKLG, for their aid in publicizing Shinerama, and last but not least, thank you to all those unselfish few who came to shine.



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