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Mississippi riverboat gamblers Gordon Thom & Dick Melville [Information Services coordinator] get their shoes shined the morning of the 22nd by Sharon McElroy, SA president. After seeing this photo, Melville roared with laughter, but, according to our spies, decided he had to go on a diet. Our spy reported a weight chart hanging in his office. More info next week.

Shinerama a terrific success

By Peter Krahn

For a lot of people Shinerama started at 8:30 am on Wednesday the 22nd but for the coordinators, Glen Braathen and Fausta Sciarretta, it was a hard summer's work that really paid off.

Shinerama really did kick off on the 22nd, though, and this is what it looked like in the eyes of the roving LINK reporter. Eighty-three came with the milling of shiners in the front of the SAC building where they were issued districts and polishing kits and allowed to compare colours of their brown and black shoe polish (some lucky ones got neutral). Then all 435 of them were hustled

into vans or crammed into minis and sent off to hit the streets. And hit them they did!

It wasn't long till static was felt at HQ and Fausta was to be heard uttering such poetic phrases as #t&?***!!!!, while running from phone to phone to listen to irate store managers, bank security guards and all the other little people that endeavour to make life a little more rotten. The biggest problem was stores and shopping malls failing to notify security guards of what was shining. I left Fausta who was creating new adjectives for the dictionary and headed out for the centres where our faithful, dilli-

gent, slightly smudged shiners were doing their thing.

Mall 3 Entrance at Brentwood was the site where Sherry Hanson and Sylvia Liebschen were scrubbing away. Many people had no time for a shine but donated money. Grace Borshehn and Lolita Feteris complained of having the wrong toe nail polish since too many people were wearing sandals and worn out running shoes. Lynette MacClellan and Marilyn Thom shined the tootsies of a Shinee who said: "I think this is great, because I'm too lazy to shine my own!"

Hastings and Gilmore is where Hank Karpow shined and told me to say: "No thanks to all the kids who didn't sign up. People need help!" Hank also made the suggestion that pairs should be one of each sex (something to do with the magnetic personalities of females). Also makes for happier male shiners (Good thinking, Hank).

One of Hank's Shinees remarked "I think it's a good idea. You have to put something in to get something out." Nancy Boal made a lot of her money from young people who stopped their cars and got out to donate. Thanks for stopping!

At Abbot St. and Hastings Andrea Gardner told the LINK "More people donated than had their shoes shined but they probably wouldn't donate if we didn't shine!" Her next shinee said: "Haven't had my boots shined for ages. It's great, and there is no set price."

Chris Carter told me: "Some people swear, some just donate, some pay a nickel and get a good shine!"

Pender and Granville was where Chris Brown smilingly told me \$2.00 was the big thing and Ken King said he was having a great time except, "Only one problem, standing on a hill gives you sore feet, and why did they give us these lunch bags, it would have been nice to have it on a silver platter." Sorry, Ken, we ran out of platters.

At this point it might be wise to clear up the rumour of the LINK reporter turning the wrong way down a one-way street. This is absolutely false, it was the arrow that was pointing in the wrong direction.

At Granville and Georgia, "The people are great and the lunches aren't bad," and Gary Nelson had a whole can full and a Shinee told me "I give it for the cause." The Roving Reporter would also like to express his sincere thanks to the pretty piece of yellow paper the City of Vancouver left under his left windshield wiper. He will proudly display it on his dashboard.

At Broadway and Granville a high school principal remarked "I think it's great except for the loss of all the educational time." Oh ya! Gearen Doyle told me "People have either suedes, runners, or sandals so we buff their toenails." Good work,

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'Bureaucrat of the month' to be honoured

Victims of red tape and bureaucratic bungling now have a form of revenge available to them through the LINK.

By what is probably popular demand, we have decided to promote and sponsor an ongoing "Bureaucrat - of - the - Month" contest. Everyone who works here, be they staff, administration, elected factotems, commissioners or lackeys are fair game

for your long knives.

The bureaucrat of the month will be duly honoured. Publications' Michael Kluckner is working on a bronzed trophy (see illustration) which will be presented to the lucky winner.

The casting of this objet d'art looks like more of a hassle than he originally bargained for, however, so there is some doubt

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Glen Braathen spat and polished Mayor Art Phillips shoes while 'Vancouver' host Mike Winlaw read his notes when Shinerama hit the TV screens last Wednesday night. Jan Jacobsen photo.

Hope seen for crosswalk light

Kathy Henry, a 19-year-old Med Rad student, became this year's first victim of the crosswalk at Goward Way on Willingdon.

She was hit by a car early last Tuesday, September 21. Whisked immediately to Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster, she was reported (at the Link's press time) to be in fair condition.

That same Tuesday at 4 p.m., a chanting crowd of 130 students, led by VP Internal Gunter Schlieper, intermittently blocked traffic at the crosswalk to "get action from the municipality of Burnaby for traffic control signals." Schlieper pointed out that the accident was the fourth serious one recorded there since BCIT opened. Miraculously, considering the drag-strip nature of that part of Willingdon, no one has been killed, but Schlieper voiced the general concern of students that next time we may not be that lucky.

Many of the placards carried by the student protesters called for an overpass or underpass.

Schlieper explained that the overpass would have to be very high (and thus too expensive) to allow local semis to pass under. Underpasses, the municipality said, are natural congregation points for unsavory characters.

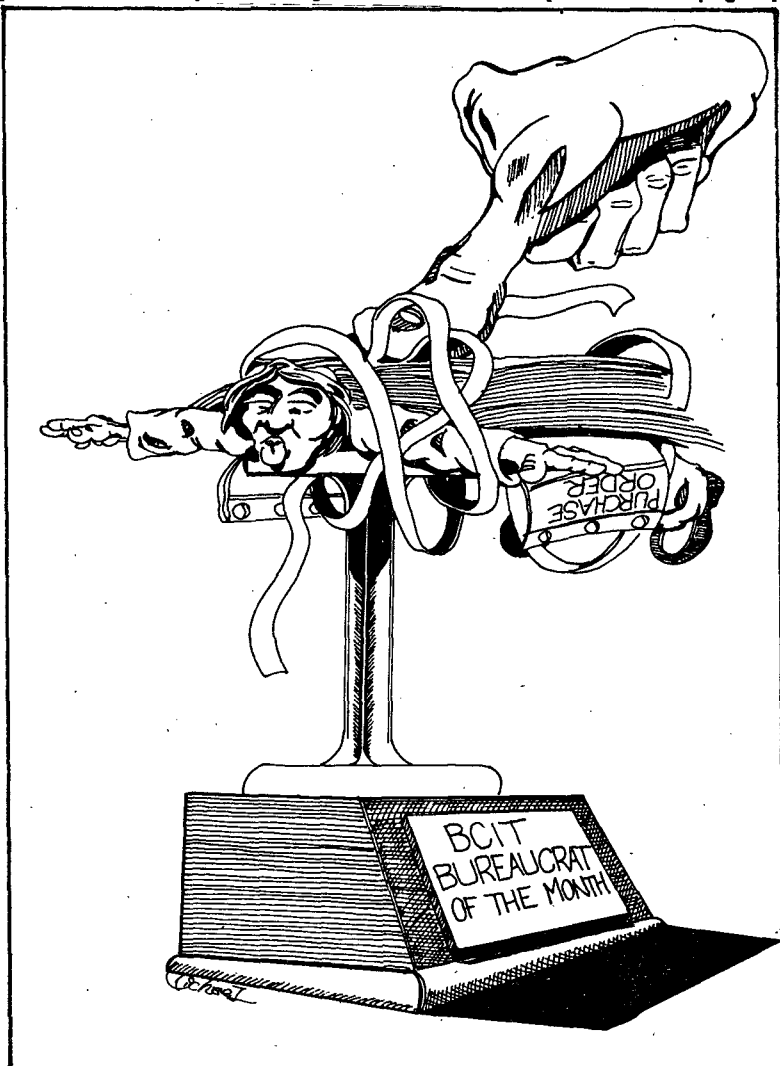
Schlieper said that a regular stop-go traffic light "would at least provide a form of traffic control and make it safer for the BCIT students who have to cross this busy highway." Although the municipality seems to be opposed to a pedestrian activated traffic

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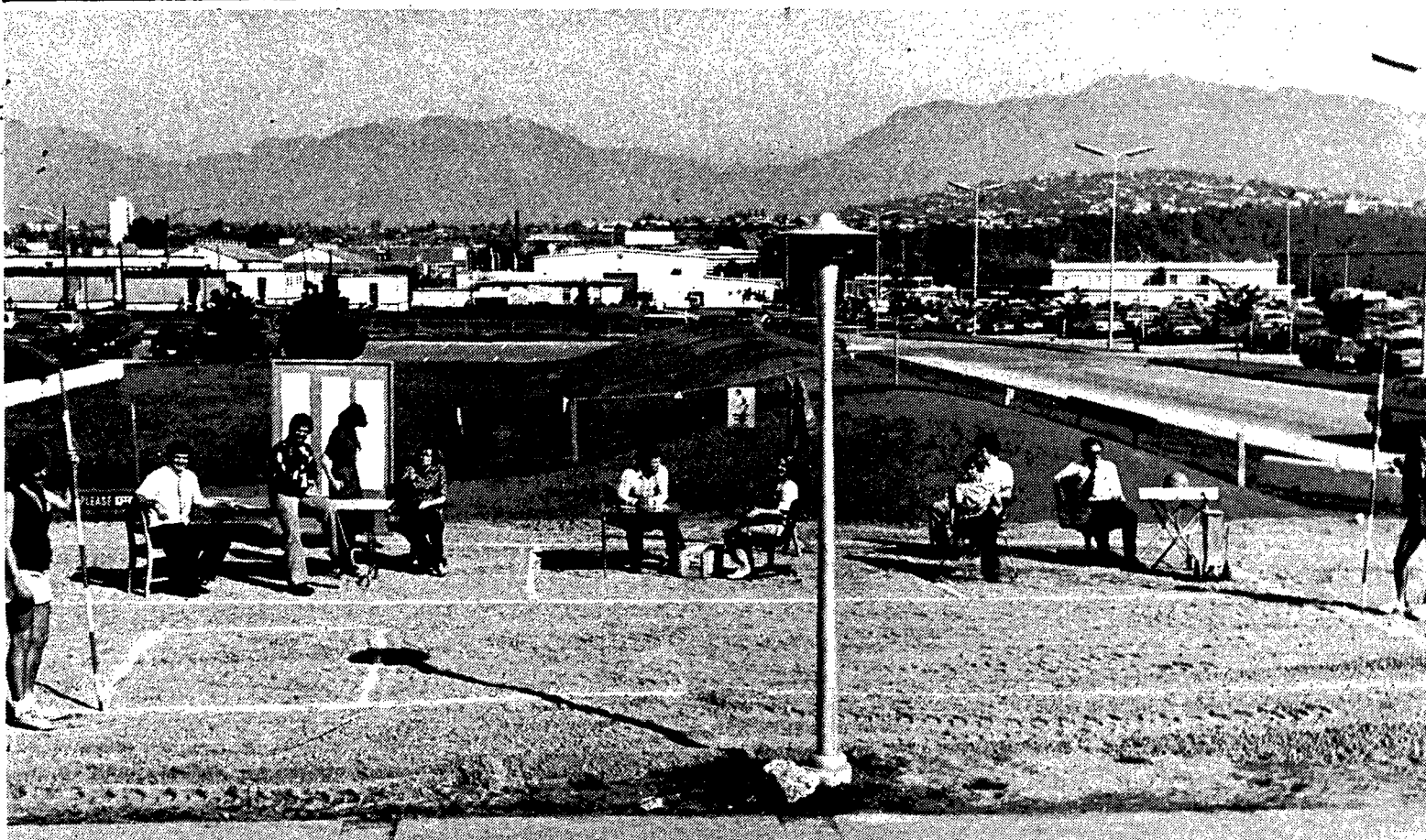
Finance pub tomorrow

Tomorrow Finance's big pub of the year is happening in the SAC Cafeteria.

The highlight, as reported elsewhere, will be the introductions of the Frosh Queen candidates to the assembled multitudes. See you there!



First sketch for proposed trophy. Send in your entries now!



Trying out the new layout for their upcoming trailer, the gang from Student Services carries on business-as-usual while the taxpayers shake their heads. Left to right: Jerry Lloyd, Val Karpinsky, Kathy Davies, Happy Koch, Graham Fane, Princess Anne, Sherri-Clarke, Jim Mitchell [behind Sherri] and Wally Rowan. The two corner-posts wish to remain unidentified. Trailer is scheduled for installation sometime soon.

Distinguished bureaucrats to be honoured

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 about whether they will be reproduced and given permanently to each distinguished 'crat or whether there will be just one permanent trophy with each recipient getting a glossy 8 x 10 with red tape border and keeping the trophy for the month.

Anyone with knowledge of casting, lost wax, materials to use or access to a foundry or something is requested to contact Kluckner in the Publications office.

Plans call for a gala presentation ceremony, with lights, cameras, canapes and possibly a press bar. Either that or breaking down the lucky winner's door with a truncated telephone pole.

Entrants do not have to know about it, and you (obviously) don't need their permission to enter them (some are shy about their talents). But, we must have the details of your allegations in writing, giving name, position, department and preferably some specific instances of their genius. The person who turns in the winner will receive a \$25 bounty, payable anonymously if requested.

Please sign your contest entry forms; naturally, we will preserve your anonymity, as you might be turning in your instructor.

Winners will receive, in addition to the above prizes, an endorsement from the LINK for entry into Bureaucrat's Heaven (the federal public service).

This is the sort of contest that everyone can get involved in! Most organizations do everything possible to suppress, either through false modesty or misdirected "humanism," the potential for advancement through obfuscation and ossification. We at the LINK feel differently.

Bring your entries into the Publications office in the SAC building.

Ins and outs of the Lost & Found

Lots of stuff is getting lost and staying that way, according to Graham Fane, who should know. Fane was found wandering around the circular running track looking for its corner (sick).

Anyway, Fane says that Central Stores is stockpiling all your lost umbrellas, panty hose, watches and diamond rings in its mammoth warehouse located "where the main building joins the new building," according to Fane, who was turned in.

So if you can't find the Lost and Found, sit around and look lost and someone will eventually turn you in, whereupon you will be reunited with your valuables.

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Frosh Queen picked this friday night

In case you hadn't already noticed, this week is Frosh Week. Take a bow, frosh.

Although not as elaborate as was originally planned, Frosh Week is truly happening. The centrepiece of the whole production will be the selection of the

radiant Frosh Queen at the Frosh Dance Friday night.

Nine ladies have been appointed by the various techs and whatever to run for the coveted award. It's not worth nothing... local merchants have donated about \$100 worth of prizes to the

winner. One queen and two runners up will be chosen.

A celebrity panel of judges, all

from the Administration, will be evaluating the candidates at a tea to be held Thursday afternoon

somewhere (no one's saying where).

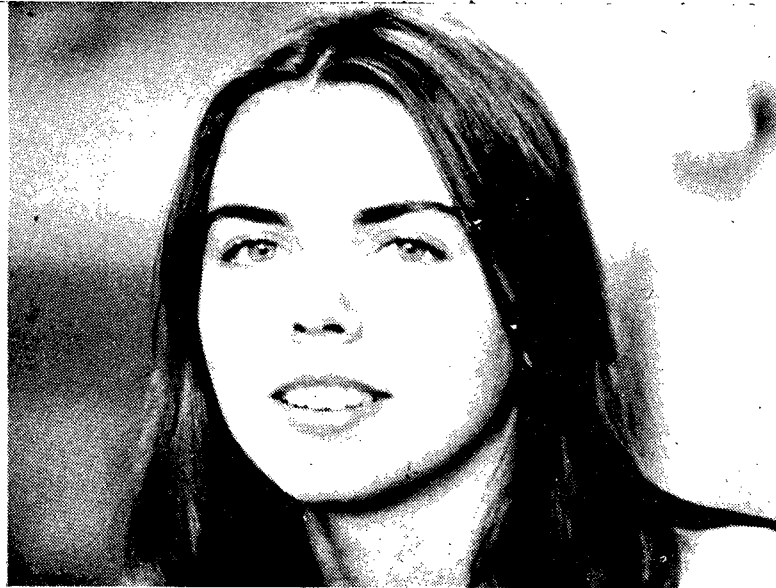
That evening (Tomorrow), the candidates will be introduced to the rowdies at the pub and, if they survive that experience, the actual selection and the announcement of the winner will be made at the dance Friday night.

Activities Coordinator Tracy Primeau told the LINK that the dance will be a little more formal and elegant than most of the others. That is, no blue jeans, just casual. Tank, a local group of some renown, will be playing in the SAC cafeteria, and both the cafeteria and the lobby will be "atmosphered" with table cloths and candles to match the impeccable behaviour of everyone attending. Right?

Tickets are \$2 for general admission but only \$1 for Frosh. After all, it's their big event of the year. Tickets will be on sale at the this 'n that shops starting Monday. Come out and enjoy. [Sorry, not all the candidates' photographs were available].



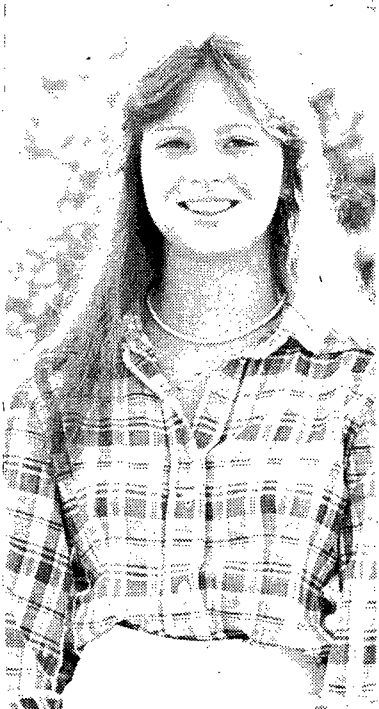
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The student Services Department wants to continue this service and hopes that all students will lend a hand in preventing the typewriters from becoming damaged through careless use.

Attention foreign students

Arrangements have been made so that your federal health insurance plan will be recognized at the BCIT Health Services, located in the Student Activity Centre, and your insurance plan will cover the cost.

You are welcome to use the BCIT Health Service at any time.

Graham Fane
Student Services.



SA Treasurer Don MacKay weeps over a trashed pinball machine.

Shinerama Dance the end of an era

Last Friday's Shinerama Dance represented the passing of an era. What is lost and never will be seen again is dancing in the gym. No more.

The reason, as you probably noticed in from all the heavy signs

and the article in last week's LINK, is the \$300,00 invested in the gym floor. No one intends to damage it, but their blakies and cigarette butts always manage to get ground into the space-age shine and, unlike in the TV commercials, it wrecks it.

So, from now on, all dances will be in the SAC cafeteria and lobby, which limits their size. For example, the November Octoberfest "biefest" will have to be held on two nights because of the reduced space available.

Foreign students feted at tea

On Sunday, September 19 some forty students representing countries such as Bolivia, India, Uganda, Holland, Hong Kong, Great Britain and South West Africa attended a tea held in their honour. Mr. G.A. Thom, Principal of the Institute was in attendance, along with members of his administration team and G.N. (Jerry) Lloyd, Co-ordinator of Student Services. Various departments of the institute gave brief run-downs on the services available to the students whilst attending B.C.I.T.

Dr. Norma Hawkes of Counseling discussed the services that are available and Sharon McElroy, President of the Student Association introduced members of her council. Jerry Lloyd also introduced members of the Student Services Department.

It is hoped that throughout the year there will be several cultural

exchanges held on campus so that the proper understanding of all cultures can be fostered.



More



"Shine my boots and I'll let you play with my revolver," said this friendly motorcycle cop to our diligent BCIT shiners. The day was an unparalleled success.

Demo spurs traffic report

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light, claiming that it would disrupt the traffic on and off the freeway, this appears to be the only reasonable way to avoid further tragedies.

Burnaby Mayor Tom Constable has by now received the promised report from municipal traffic control engineer Harry Bacon. Some kind of action should be forthcoming as, if past experience in the Lower Mainland is anything to go by, it usually takes a couple of knock-downs and a protest on the rebound before a municipality will cough up the approximately \$10,000 for a pedestrian-activated system.

Until such action is taken, however, their priorities seem to remain with keeping the traffic

moving.

Schlieper promised that there will be more demonstrations, possibly as soon as this Tuesday (yesterday) if the pledge of some kind of pedestrian safety system is not forthcoming.

The demonstration on Tuesday the 21st was generally orderly, with only a few motorists and truckers try to inch their way through the solid blocks of demonstrators. "I've got to pick up my daughter," said one. The organizers avoided creating any lengthy tie-ups by breaking off the roadblock occasionally to let the traffic clear.

A good demo. Let's hope (and agitate) that this is the last time a student gets hit because of poor traffic control on Willingdon.

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Gearen! Sheridee Lee: "It's good working here but it pisses me off at all those who didn't show or work! You can quote me on that." Well we did. Steve Thomas told those who wouldn't donate: "You've nothing to give? Well then we take love!" He was standing in front of a bank and the security guard came out to see what he was up to and Steve shined his shoes (It's rumoured the guard got a promotion).

At Oakridge a shinee told me "I needed the shine so let them do it." Lynda Broadbear said: "The old people are really great but I broke my fingernail." Well Linda, you can pick up your tube of crazy glue at the LINK office. I also worked with Linda and Med-Rad should be very proud of her. One elderly shinee stomped his foot on the box and said: "Shine!" Right on!

A twenty dollar cheque was the donation given by a lady for a shoe shine, we thank you ma'am. Poor Fay Donhauser told me "We missed out on our lunches." We're sorry, Fay, you have three weeks to pick yours up at the SAC office. Chris Gaddy only put enough gas in his Van to make it to the middle of the Lions Gate bridge. He was transporting a hot load of fifteen Big Macs, which were all ruined. We're so sorry, Chris. The SAC building is where things really ended up and there were many remarks about what had happened during the day. Two girls told me an elderly gentleman had said "I've never had this done to me by a girl before," and these two girls are wanted in the principal's office.

Neville Millar, Vice President Internal showed the strains of "Fractured Shinerama Managing" by wandering dazedly around the SAC building asking people to test his can of Coke. Opinions ran from Bland to Highly Sweet. See Neville for further details.

Shinerama got its coup de grace by getting a spot on the CKVU-13 TV program "Vancouver." A half dozen shinees and Glen and Fausta shined Mayor Art Phillips shoes and got to make funny faces on TV. \$9,625 was the total on Wednesday night and Fausta took the rest of the evening off to go to the Sheraton to polish beer glasses.

I guess the whole thing can be seen as this one woman shinee put it: "I think the attitude and the willingness of the young people is great. I'd support them again next year!"

(Late total (Thursday) was \$10,400. The Shinerama dance Friday night will have hopefully brought in another couple of grand. This is considerably above last year's. Congratulations, everyone! With this kind of spirit '76-'77 is going to be the best!)

Restaurants. . . .

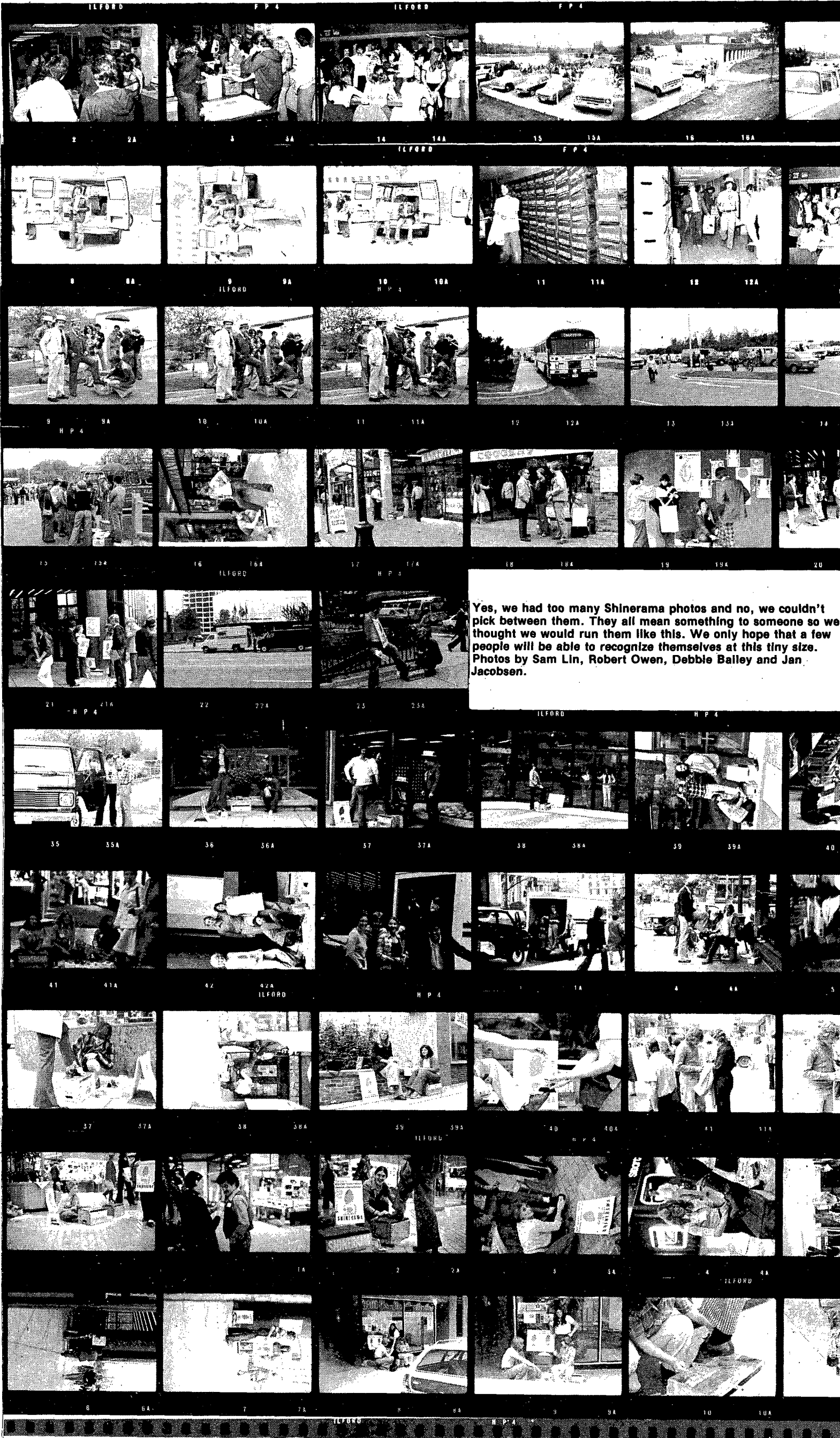
by K. DarWoon
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Good service and excellent food characterize this West End basement restaurant. This is the place to go for native Indian foods. Suited to a student's budget, dinner for two about \$20. Servings are large so take along a good appetite. No reservations. 5:30-10:30 pm daily. No credit cards.

DENNY'S, 500 Austin Rd., Coquitlam, 939-6545; 5605 Kingsway, Burnaby, 434-9016.

Open 24-hours a day, this "eatery" is just right for after the game, after concert, after the homework (what's that?). Meals and snacks are available at all hours of the day or night, so if you like your bacon and eggs after 9 p.m. . . . Prices range to about \$6, average \$2-\$3.

Have you been to a good restaurant lately? Let us know at the Student Publications office.



Yes, we had too many Shinerama photos and no, we couldn't pick between them. They all mean something to someone so we thought we would run them like this. We only hope that a few people will be able to recognize themselves at this tiny size. Photos by Sam Lin, Robert Owen, Debbie Bailey and Jan Jacobsen.

Letters, opinions & other ravings

Alien responds to city life

Being an alien, basically, to the lower mainland, you outsiders (all 40% of you) will read and understand, just how much of a change the big city really is compared to "Hicksville." You do remember Hicksville? Where on a Sunday evening maybe ten or twenty of the local rowdies would cruise up and down the main drag in their versions of hot cars? Or, in some cases, there wasn't any traffic at all!!!

Well, just the other evening, I decided to go out for a little stroll. There was a park over the way which had caught my eye (you know, a little bit of the country) which actually had three or four trees implanted on it. But, there was a little problem. To get to this park I had to cross a highway which just happened to be, with my luck, one of the main streams of traffic which lead into downtown Vancouver.

First off, like a good pedestrian, I first looked left and then I looked right. (It was peculiar how all the traffic rules I was taught in elementary school came rushing

back.) And even then I double checked. I looked left and then, once more, I looked right. I found a break in the traffic and started to proceed off the curb to the island (to us country folk, an "island" is that concrete object which runs down the centre of the highway, separating the left side from the right). Anyway, I had actually made it halfway across the left lane, when all of a sudden I panicked. I just froze up. I couldn't go any further! I did an about turn right in the middle of the double lane and decided to try to make it back to that safe sidewalk where I had previously been.

I turned around only to find a Hydro Transit Bus merely two or three inches in front of me. I knew it was that close because the advertisement on the side of the bus, which was about some new electric comb, actually combed my hair! Now, being from the north, I must admit I was a little shaken up. That Bus just kept on trucking, not even caring at all, that I had shit my drawers!

How I made it back to that utopian sidewalk I'll never know. I never did make it to my little bit of the country. However, my evening stroll did end up taking

me straight to the laundry room. So here's to all you people from "Hicksville," you're not alone. When I had told my story to somebody from the city, he

picked up a book, which happened to be Webster's Dictionary, and told me to look up the word "Crosswalk." I did....

—Chris Penner

Ideas on reducing parking hassles

Dear Editor,

Your article titled "Campus Tawayas Start This Week" happens to be one of my very strong pet peeves, and I would like to let your readers know that the Student Services Department this year will be making every effort to institute new policy, and have already had several discussion on this matter.

We would like to propose one of the following:

a) Impounding of cars, (if required to be towed) in the D.P.W. yard on campus.

b) A fine system, with all revenues from the fines going into the Student Services development fund that could be used for emergency loans, scholarships and bursaries, capital expansion of student facilities.

c) Employment of a device called the "iron boot." The latter is a mechanical device that is located on the wheel of an auto which cannot be moved until the device is removed by the commissionaire at a cost of whatever the proposed fine would be.

I do hope that your readers will provide some input as you have requested and that they be

channelled through the Student Services department. The Student Services department will then make representation to the campus parking committee. In no way does this letter endorse illegal parking, but it is an attempt to remove the frustration of finding that your car has been towed away on a cold, rainy, February evening, with \$3.12 in your pocket, and not knowing where the hell Buster's compound is located. I have been a taway victim on this campus.

Kindest regards.

G.N. (Jerry) Lloyd,
Co-ordinator of Student Services.

Parking, commuting is madness

Perennially there are the bitches about inadequate parking around B.C.I.T. Voices are raised "Let's pave over the playing fields"; "Let's pave the front lawns"; "What this nation needs is more parking lots". That is crap!

As the recent Link survey shows, almost 70 percent of all students driving to school do so by themselves. How long must we

continue on in this vein?

Roosevelt University in Chicago took the attitude in 1961 that they would put new buildings on their parking lot, and that no-one, not even faulty, would have a parking spot on campus. It became the first truly commuter school in our sister nation to the south. It amazes me with the real estate costs of \$1 million or more in the heartland of Burnaby why

the hell do we want to pave it all? Use the transit system. Check the car pool ride board in the S.A.C. Building and enjoy your ten minute walk from your parked car - it is probably the only exercise you do each day.

If this automania continues legs will be but vestibular to arms as long as apes' to clutch steering wheels.

—(Anonymous)

Good dance, but about that...

To the organizers of Shinerama Dance:

The Shinerama Dance was a huge success but a great disappointment for many of the students.

The parking situation is not getting any better but that is, perhaps, unavoidable.

The first thing I noticed was that quite a number of students who did not have advance tickets were turned away at the door. Surely we could have seated some of these people in the cafeteria as in the past.

Getting something to drink was the biggest problem for those who got inside. Lineups extended across the width of the lobby opposite each of the bartenders. Was this a case of having a larger crowd than expected or was there just not enough staff to handle the job? The students who came to drink spent half as much time in lineups as they did drinking, and many students didn't buy many drinks for the same reasons. Since much of the revenue comes from selling booze, I suggest that more preparation be done in the field of liquor vending.

What can I say about the bands?

Did you like them?

Another small but significant point was the closing of the Bar.

At one point, I had just worked my way up to the bar when a young lady shouted: "It's 12:30, the bar is closed." The response from many was "What???" Some people had apparently been told by the cashier that 12:45 was cut off time but no one I had talked to had heard of any public announcement. At any rate there were a lot of angry students, upset about the several dollars worth of tickets that were not refundable.

On at City Nights

From the 26th of this month through October 2, City Nights Theatre is featuring Jeremiah Johnson at 7:30 and Blazing Saddles at 9:30. From the 3rd to the 9th of October its Hearts of the West at 7:30 and Breakheart Pass at 9:30.

Tennis team splits

BCIT's tennis team split matches with Langara in a series played last Wednesday.

In singles play, Steven Nilan, Building 2, won over his opponent by a score of 2-6, 6-2 and DEF.

In doubles play, after a very close match, Eric Ennyu and Jung Kwok lost to Langara 4-6 and 6-8.

Other matches are planned for the future.

You may say "that's too bad about these inconveniences" and I'll agree that you can't please everyone. If the future dances are to be a success, however, more effort is required to organize the event in a way which will keep more people happy. When students go away disappointed, some of them will find other places to socialize, but when students go away happy they will be back to support future events.

Gavin Anderson



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FOR SALE: '63 Oldsmobile. Phone 584-5570.

FOR SALE: PNE Prize Car. 1976 Astre Safari Wagon. \$3900.00 (+ Tax). Phone 874-7888 after 6 pm.

for sale: Practice Amplifier for guitar and Wah Wah. Leave message for Roger RM 809 Brentwood House.

'71 DODGE COLT, for sale, in good shape. Will consider any offers/trade for truck. Colin 294-1048.

HONNER ELECTRIC PIANO for sale. Working perfectly. Complete w/ leg assembly. Colin 294-1048.

FOR SALE: 1964 VW Station Wagon with rebuilt engine, new brakes, fairly good condition throughout. Offers? Michael at 738-5685.

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

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

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



The dying rays of an Indian summer silhouette this solitary stroller on the seawall at Stanley Park. Robert Owen photo.



Serge Nizzar beat defender smoothly in Cougar soccer action.



Great soccer action against Trinity Western.

Intramurals trying to organize

Intramural Sports Reps held a meeting last Tuesday and discussed the state and fate of the intramurals program here this fall.

They are trying to get enough

people together to form enough teams to be able to book a time with Royal City Curling Club on Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. or on Sunday mornings from 7:45 - 9:45. The fee they are looking at

is \$2.50 per person per game. The curling would begin in the second week of October, and they want to hear some response from the various sports reps by today, so if you haven't done anything about it.....

The registration fee for flag football will remain at \$4.00, which will just allow the program to break even. \$10.00 per game goes to the refs. For volleyball, the registration fee is \$3.00. Ice Hockey's registration is \$15.00 per person.

Wally Rowan pointed out that the Student Association has agreed to pay 48 percent of the Intramurals budget for this year.

Debbie Bailey has been selected to represent curling, Grant Turner for volleyball, Mike Wells for flag football and Dave Coulter for ice hockey.

Wally Rowan pointed out to the LINK that the school must have a 12 team curling league if we want to play Sunday morning at 7:45 a.m. (really...). If we want Friday night play we need six teams. In order to retain these times, we need to contract for 20 dates and the commitment must be made by October 1.

Rowan stated that one reason the registration fees are needed is to pay for awards for the winning teams, a partial payment for the intramural banquet, payments to officials and rentals.

The athletics department has work available for part-timers for one or two hours in the mornings, evenings and weekends and for special events. They pay \$3.25 per hour and all the dirty socks you want to smell. Jim Mitchell is coordinating that and doing the hiring, so if you're interested in a little extra bread see him in the Athletics Office next to the gym or phone local 612.



"Hey, you guys, quick! before my contact lens gets squashed." Brian Hughes overcame all such obstacles against Trinity Western. On the 25th BCIT beat Cap College 4-2. Jan Johnson scored a hat-trick and Mike Pinder scored the other. The next day the Cougars lost to Van City College 2-1; Lyle Richter got BCIT's only goal on a penalty kick.

Where else but here?

- Do people in street shoes play badminton, tennis, table tennis, basketball and volleyball on newly re-finished gym floors.

-Leave food containers (milk, juice, lunch) on any display, seat or floor.

Punch, kick, or smash machines that do not work.

-Put up posters and signs without SA approval, and leave them up when events are completed.

-Protest when found guilty of illegal parking.

-Stand in line waiting for non-BCIT people to finish with their pinball or food machines.

-Stand back and laugh as vandals steal or break their school property.

-watch while 15 percent of students go out and work for Shinerama.

-Drop cigarette butts on the floor. Yes!! This is BCIT, and we intend to change some of these attitudes.

The Athletic Department employs students who wear bright yellow shirts, clearly marked 'Athletic Staff.' They will be constantly badgering these offenders, so please give them your support.

Our description of gym shoes: any Athletic Training shoe with non-scuffing soles. This does not mean hush-puppies, or the likes of them.

Use our change rooms to put books, jackets and junk.

We have more garbage cans and ashtrays being put in the SAC Building, please use them - use them - use them.

WANTED!

TRAINEES

AND

MANAGERS

FOR

BCIT TEAMS

Have you always been interested in a certain sport but never bothered to try out for the team? Well, here's your chance to learn a little more about the game and be right next to the action. We need people male or female who are interested in acting as managers and trainees for some of our teams. No previous experience is necessary. So please come by and see us in the Athletic Department in the SAC building.

What's happening with sports

COUGAR

REP TEAM SNOOPER

BASKETBALL: Men-where did all those big guys come from? Women-help! -- we need a coach and some more gals.

HOCKEY: I saw two hockey prospects running on the track, and two of last years players playing tennis. Will we be in shape this year!!

VOLLEYBALL: There are posters up about a training program for everyday use. Lots of prospects on paper. Come out October 4 for try-outs!

RUGBY: If we live through training camp, we'll surprise some of Totem Conference. Nice bunch of animals!!

SOCCER: Looks like the League of Nations, but a smiling group. Could surprise here, too.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Tony wants someone to run with him.

GOLF: Gus is losing money, so it must be good!!

Come on gang, guys and gals - turn out!

PRACTICE TIMES:

Basketball - Tues. & Thurs. 5

p.m. - 7 p.m.; Volleyball - Mon. & Wed. 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.;

Rugby - Tues. & Thurs. 5-6:30 p.m. and Wed. 12:30 - 2 p.m.;

Soccer - Mon. 5-6:30 and Wed. 12-1 p.m.;

Hockey - Fri. Oct. 1 - 7:05 p.m. - 8:35 p.m. at 4 Rinks. Wed. 12-1:30 p.m. 4 Rinks (bluering).

Game schedules will be posted. Come out and support your teams. We need fans!

We need trainers and equipment managers -- Contact Sheri in Athletic Dept.

WHO WILL SHE BE

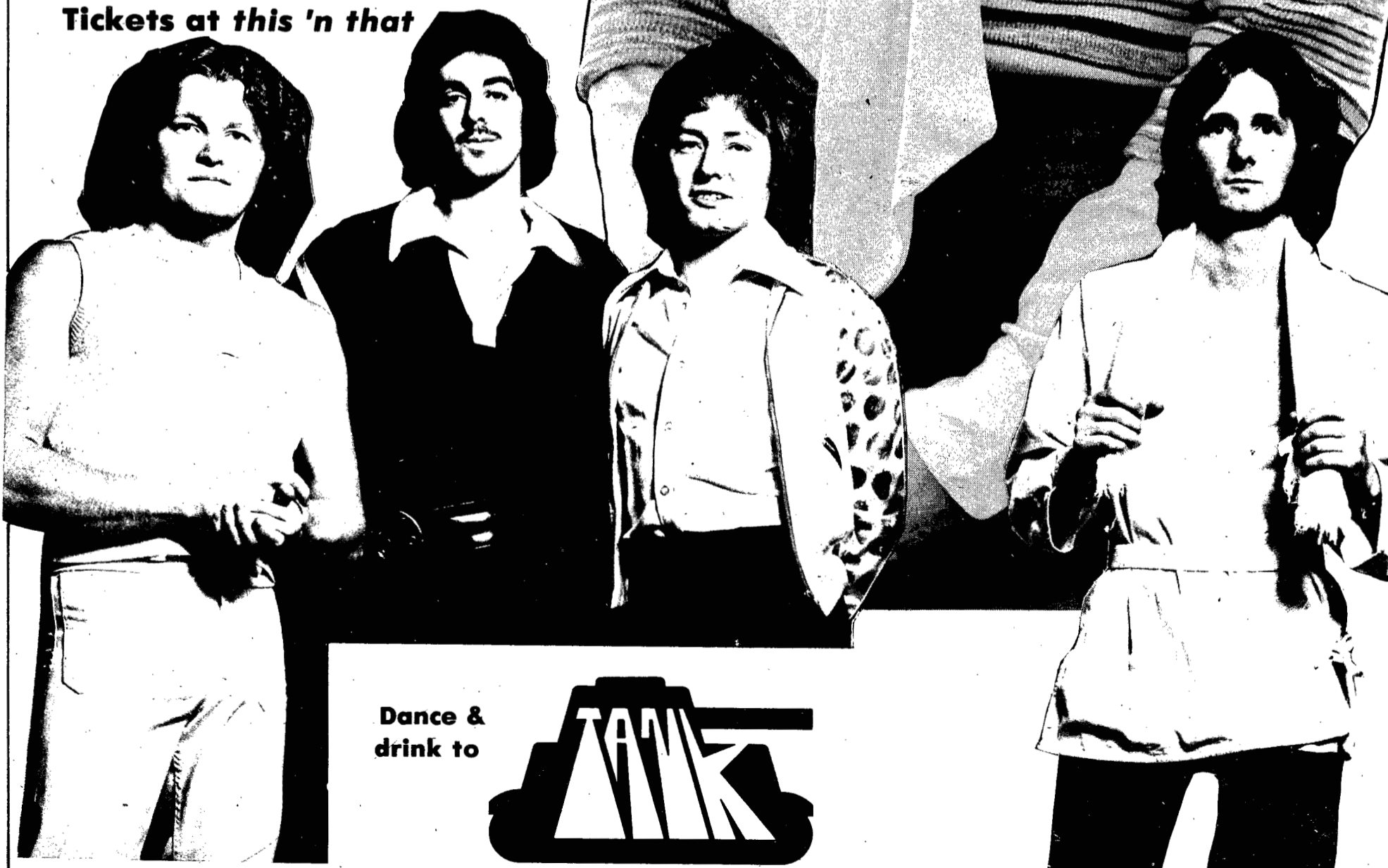
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Find out this year's
Frosh Queen at the
Annual Frosh Dance.

This Friday
October 1st
8:00 pm.

Frosh—\$1

Casual dress—no jeans
Tickets at *this 'n that*



Dance &
drink to

