

# Students to review appraisal forms

Students will now have some input into the actual wording and presentation of instructor evaluations, following a recent decision by the Joint Performance Appraisal Committee. The committee, made up of three management employees and three instructors, last week accepted a request by Student Association V.P. Student Affairs Dave Cox that students have an opportunity to review instructor evaluation forms before they are accepted for use in a their department.

In June BCIT circulated a benchmark appraisal system which outlined the way appraisals were to be conducted and provided examples of actual performance appraisal documentation. Departments were asked to either adopt the benchmark system and all forms, or make changes to forms, as long as they continued to meet the criteria of the (new) Collective Agreement.

Student involvement in actual instructor performance appraisals

comes in the form of a questionnaire to be administered each year for each course before the last three weeks of the term, or when an employee finishes with a group of students.

The process, as prescribed in the Institute's Performance Appraisal System manual, works as follows:

1. The employee (instructor) obtains Form 1 (questionnaire) and computer scan sheets and distributes them to each student.

2. The class selects a student to be responsible for gathering the forms and the employee leaves the room while the evaluations are being completed.

3. The student collects the completed forms and scan sheets, seals them in an envelope and delivers them to the department head, who sends the scan sheets to the Computer Centre for statistical summary.

4. The department head summarizes the comments from Form 1.

5. The statistical summary is then placed with the comment summary.

6. The employee may only

review student responses after he has submitted his final marks.

Student evaluations will make up one-third of the instructor's appraisal, with one-third coming from colleagues, and one-third from the department head.

Following the appraisals, the department head writes a draft performance appraisal summary, and in a meeting with the employee, discusses the appraisals and professional development activities. Within one week of the 'appraisal conference', the department head finalizes the summary and professional development plan, and returns it to the employee, who must sign it, and may add comments. This final version is kept in the instructor's personal file.

Non-teaching staff will be similarly appraised, with 'recipients of service' filling out evaluations instead of students.

Cox said there was hope the system would be in place by Christmas, although he wasn't sure it was quite ready yet.

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All responses will be kept confidential.

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Very	5	4	3	2	1	Not at
Fully	5	4	3	2	1	Not at
Excellent	5	4	3	2	1	Poor

1. Objectives made clear  
2. Objectives achieved  
3. Course organization

Comment on Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

**CONTENT**

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4. Relevance of course to technology program  
5. Lectures  
6. Labs

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## Fare fight efforts increase

The Student Association's effort to fight bus fare card increases goes into high gear next week, when tech reps will be asked to distribute bus fare card petitions to students through set reps. Dave Cox, S.A. V.P. Student Affairs and organizer of the anti-fare increase petition, told The Link that at the first all-tech meeting on September 25, technology reps will be given enough petitions so that all students can fill one in.

Many students have already filled in petition forms and handed them into the S.A. through the S.A. general office or suggestion box. Cox estimates he has as many as 200 petitions so far. He said most of the petitions are just signed, but many have added personal comments about the high cost of public transit and education. With tuition and books costing over \$1000 per term, one student who comes

in from White Rock every day says she can't afford \$1.75 each time she rides the bus. 'The laws do not allow hitchhiking on the highways, but that will be the only transportation I can afford at these prices.'

An Op Man student commented that if this province was going to be competitive in the next decade, 'they have got to support students like those at BCIT.' The student suggested one small way was to give them a break financially in every way possible.

Other students referred to the cost of transit as being 'unbearable', 'outrageous', and 'too high.'

Petition forms are currently available at the S.A. information Booth in the SAC lobby. 'Everyone please fill one out,' says Cox. 'It will take you about one minute but it will show Grace McCarthy that we're feeling burned on bus fare increase.'

## Alumni fund-raising goes after second half-million

Organizers of the BCIT Alumni fund-raising campaign are understandably excited. In less than one year, the campaign has generated over \$500,000 for the student aid endowment fund.

Campbell Beck is in charge of finding students to operate telephones through the term. Beck, a BCIT graduate himself, was an operator when he was a student.

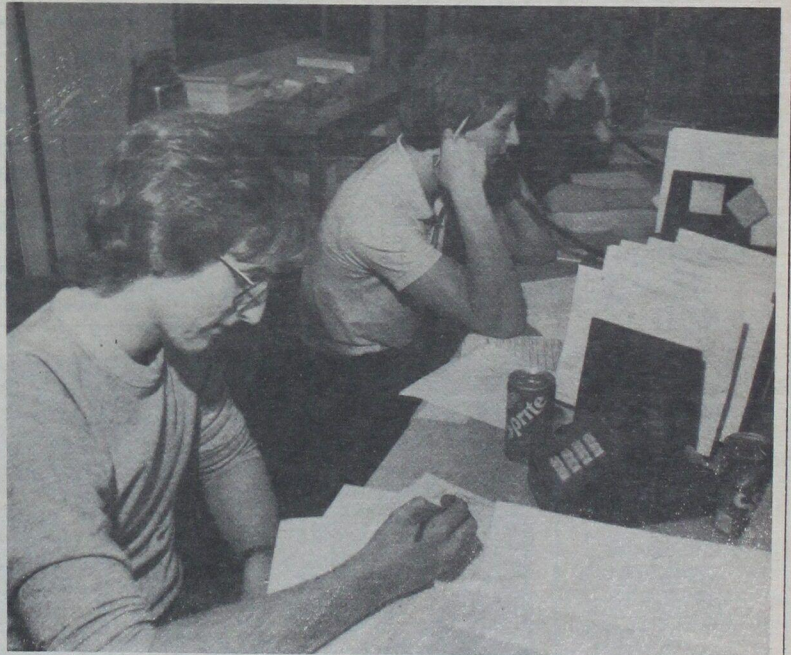
'Students may be turned off by the idea of working all night on a telephone, but our approach is entirely different from the scripted hard-sell,' said Beck.

'Our main job is to have a good conversation with grads and to listen to what the other person says, so they feel good about the conversation and feel it was a personal contact with BCIT.'

Beck says students participating in the campaign benefit a number of ways, not the least of which is the on-campus job experience they enjoy. He said that his involvement improved 'tremendously' his ability to speak on the phone in a business situation. 'You get to learn to speak with someone clearly, without getting flustered,' says Beck. A additional attraction of working on the campaign, says Beck, is that you're able to say you worked at BCIT, 'a valuable part of your resume', and say you worked for student aid.

'It's a worthy cause - if students know about it, they'll get involved,' says Beck.

Four students have already benefited from the endowment fund. According



Students calling graduates.

to Beck, the fund has made it possible for them to attend BCIT. 'That's what we're here for, for people who through no fault of their own, find themselves in financial difficulties.'

Student callers contact graduates and ask them to help out by pledging money to the fund. According to Beck, graduates know what its like to be a student at BCIT, with all the work and homework. 'We're trying to get grads involved - and they

support this idea, over half a million dollars has been pledged since October 1984.' Currently the campaign is contacting graduates who were missed last year, and 1985 grads to ask them to help out.

An advantage of the system used by the fund-raising crew is that graduates receive two letters explaining the fund before they are called, so they know what the program is all about. 'They have already received a letter

from Roy Murray, BCIT's president, and Eugene Nesmith, chairman of the fund.'

'I can't think of a better cause than helping someone get an education so they can make something of themselves,' says Beck.

Students are paid between 3.65 and 6.00 dollars an hour, for a minimum four hour shift, one to four nights a week.

Beck can be contacted at 432-8503.

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September 19  
 The Society for Canadian Women in Science and Technology invites students to a networking session at BCIT at 7:30 p.m. in room 1A 105

September 21  
 Totem College Soccer - BCIT vs Cariboo College at 1 p.m.

September 21  
 Haven't had a good meal since you left home? And your parents won't send food? Join the 3rd annual Spaghetti Feed at the Willingdon Church, 4812 Willingdon (just up the hill). Free for BCIT students. Starts at 6 p.m.

September 22  
 Totem College Soccer - BCIT take on Cariboo College at 11 a.m.

September 23-27  
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# CAMPUS BEAT

-Bill Metcalfe-

Now that's more like it! At Monday's weekly Student Association meeting your representatives started behaving like elected, responsible adults. They yelled at each other. They interrupted each other. They all talked at once. As a matter of fact, they also took care of a great deal of business in the usual efficient manner, but I know you want to hear about the raised voices, so here goes:

## Alumni fee

This issue is heating up. You'll recall that the Board of Governors has already agreed to add a \$30 alumni membership fee to fourth-term student fees, apparently on the understanding that last year's S.A. had approved the move. Lorraine Reiger (current V.P. of Administration and Finance) was rather badly treated at a recent alumni meeting when she stated this Executive's position, which was that last year's S.A. did not approve the fee, it was only 'run by' them at a meeting, and that the Alumni have to sell it to the students before this S.A. will approve it. Reportedly, the alumni association reps regard the matter as settled and are angry at this council for dragging its feet.

Don Rippon, last year's S.A. president, dropped in just in time to confirm that (as S.A. records indicate) the S.A. did not pass such a motion and he did not tell the Board of Governors they had.

Denise Sankovich, V.P. of Public Relations and Marketing, stated for the record that she opposes the fee, that she doesn't want the S.A. to decide without a referendum, and that (S.A. president) Troy Nagy's letter of August 26th, to the Alumni Association, misrepresents the case. The critical line is: ...in order for the SA to support the fee levy, the

Alumni Association would have to do a positive marketing plan to educate the student body on what they will get for their \$30. Denise felt that this suggests that the S.A. would in fact support the fee if this condition was met.

The chair eventually curtailed the discussion with a rough consensus to 'let it lie until mid-October.'

## Booking pub parties

Len Hartley, Edwin Loo and Rhonda Winter, chairpersons for Business, Engineering and health Sciences, 'ganged up' on Troy Nagy. They preside over a lengthy and sometimes acrimonious process whereby the 30 or so tech reps divide up pub booking slots between themselves. Troy apparently overrode this process to put a Cougar Hockey party in a choice December 1st timeslot. He attempted various defences but they wouldn't let up so he backed off.

## South Africa debate

An informal student group calling themselves 'Youth for Truth', represented by none other than your humble scribe, approached Council for money. They've set up a South Africa information meeting for the Wednesday after Shinerama, and they asked for \$75: \$35 for the film

rental and \$40 for ads and leaflets. Almost everyone present participated in the discussion, with many expressing approval of the meeting's purpose of raising awareness. But they voted unanimously against the cash request.

During his report as V.P. Student Affairs, Dave Cox criticized Troy Nagy for commenting to The Link on the subject of apartheid, saying 'this South Africa thing is getting out of hand.'

## Drinking

Alcohol on campus came up in several contexts. Edwin Loo apologized on behalf of Civil and Structural for some unpleasant scenes Friday night at the pub. In the South Africa discussion I mentioned that some breweries represented in the pub have South African investments. The Institute has proposed some vaguely worded revisions to their agreement with the S.A. regarding S.A. liquor operations, aimed at control of immoderate drinkers. Also, see elsewhere in this Link for alcohol awareness information.

## Closed door policy

S.A. meetings are open to all members (i.e. all BCIT students). However at the end of this one they had a special 'in camera' session, which is latin for 'in a chamber', that is behind closed doors. I of course crawled in through the ceiling heat vent but it was raining so heavily on the flat roof overhead that I couldn't hear a word they were saying.

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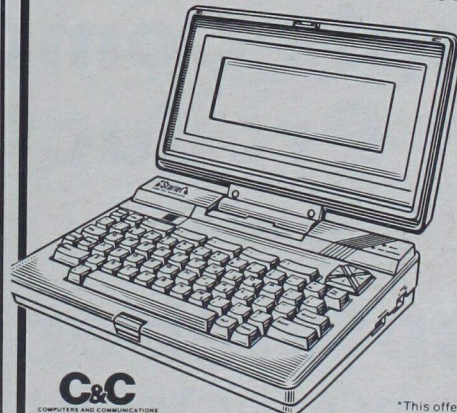
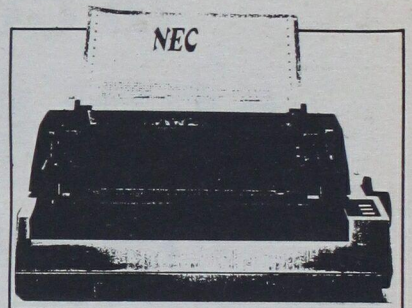
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### A few facts to consider

Editor, The Link,  
Mr. Troy Nagy, President of the Student Association, used the opening issue of the Link (Sept. 4) to make the extremely disturbing statement that 'blacks (in South Africa) can do everything but vote'. In view of what has been happening in that tragic country, either he is being deliberately misleading or he is extremely ignorant. We think that before he considers his education at BCIT complete, he should be aware of the following facts:

1. Blacks are not legally considered by the racist regime in South Africa as citizens of that country.
2. There are 25 million black South Africans as compared to 5 million whites. The policy of apartheid reserves 13 per cent of the country for blacks, setting aside the rest for the five million whites. Blacks have been forcibly removed from their homes and 'repatriated' into the reserved lands.
3. One in five of new born black children do not have the

chance to reach the age of five. At Mdantsane in the Ciskei (one of the reserved areas or 'homelands') 68 per cent of all children under the age of five were found to be malnourished.

4. The 'pass laws' require blacks to carry a pass book at all times. Every two minutes one black South African is arrested for 'pass laws' violations.
5. The black miner makes an average wage one fifth of that earned by a white worker.
6. The South African regime is so afraid and repressive that it puts eight year old school children in jail.

Yours truly,  
David P.K. Chu, Instructor  
Biomedical Electronics  
Gordon Hanford, Instructor  
Basic Health Sciences

### V.P. asks for help

Editor, The Link,  
I've started to wonder lately, how am I going to get all the things done that I'd like to do this year? Sound familiar? Time management is what its all about these days, and networking. We

learn about this at BCIT. So let's practice what we learn. This is your year to get involved. We all need to get the ball rolling!

A STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS: we need to summarize student rights and responsibilities, especially this year with all the changes going on (ie the new BCIT, etc). A handful of people - students, staff and faculty interested in helping with this project are needed. To do the job. If you can help, please contact me via the S.A. or my

office, 432-8596.  
OMBUDSMAN STUFF: Remember we have an Academic Appeal Process. Its not very complicated and preparation is the key to success. If you feel you might be heading towards an appeal be sure to document everything that happens, ie. meetings with instructors (with dates and events), retaining assignments, projects...everything. And please come to me if you need help.

Dave Cox  
S.A. V.P. Student Affairs

WHY IS MY FIRST CLASS UP ON THE FOURTH FLOOR, AND MY FOURTH CLASS DOWN ON THE FIRST FLOOR? AND HOW COME MY LOCKER IS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CAMPUS, AND I'M PARKED OVER ON GRANVILLE STREET??



### BCIT ads criticized

Editor, The Link,  
The latest Sunday Province carried two BCIT ads: one announcing a contest and the other soliciting students for several vocational programs.

The contest is to design a logo for the new BCIT. My question is, why weren't BCIT students specifically invited to submit design ideas? There has been no on-campus promotion to make students aware of the competition, which closes in less than two weeks.

The other ad is offensive. Here we have the 'new' BCIT promoting sex-role stereotyping by featuring a male image in its ad for vocational training availability. Are women not permitted to aspire to vocational careers, or are they just not welcome?

If this is the new BCIT, I want the old one back.  
(name withheld by request)

### Commission a royal pain?

Editor, The Link,

The recommendations of the McDonald royal commission regarding post-secondary education probably won't work.

The commission suggests Ottawa give money directly to university and college students, rather than designate money for post-secondary education and transfer it on educational things like world's fairs.

The suggestion is all fine and dandy, except the commission does not suggest how to get money to the other parts of the college system. Researchers, professors and administrators also suffer from the present mismanagement of post-secondary financing, and the commission makes no mention of them, except to say none of the academics they talked to came up with interesting suggestions. (Presumably what they said involved Ottawa giving post-secondary institutions more money.)

Without federal subsidizing, as this new system would suggest, costs will evidently increase. But costs increased to a level beyond \$1600 per year, the amount the commission recommended to give to students. Barely adequate ten years ago, that amount is pitiful today.

But the biggest problem with the whole thing is the provinces. The idea of Established Program Funding (EPF) in the first place was to help provinces meet their social responsibilities, not to evade them as B.C. does not.

There is no way the provinces will accept this new arrangement, which gives them federal post-secondary education money with no obligation to spend it on colleges. In all probability they will want to continue it. Given a choice between EPF and the MacDonald recommendations, students will also want the current arrangement continued.

And that's really frightening, because the financing system allows provinces like B.C. to siphon off federal dollars slated for post-secondary programs on projects other than education. And no-one is effectively working to stop them.

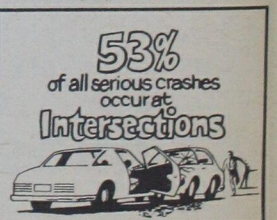
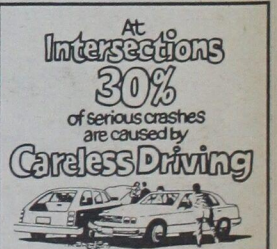
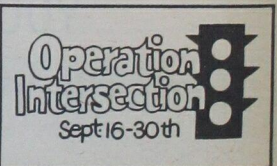
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## Ed Council status under review

There has been some confusion recently about the current status of the institute's Education Council. Reprinted below is the motion that was accepted by Council at its April meeting, and approved by the Board of Governors on May 22, 1985.

1. THAT the President recommend to the Board that it defer confirmation of Council composition until the Council has had an opportunity to evaluate its size and membership in relation to its role and function.

THAT in the interim the term of office of the present members continue to February 1, 1986 and that during the interim period the quorum for meetings be 50 per cent of the filled

positions

2. THAT the Council hold a workshop in October to evaluate the present operation of the Council and consider an alternative structure for carrying out its role and function

THAT the Agenda Committee coordinate research and input from the BCIT community in preparation for the workshop

THAT recommendations resulting from the workshop be considered by Council at its October meeting with the objective of making recommendations to the Board in January 1986.

The next Educational Council meeting is September 26th at 6:30 p.m. in the PVI Electrical Training Building auditorium.

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1. Where were the photos on page 34 taken (event or location)
2. Name the advertiser on page 3.
3. When was the BCIT Time Capsule buried (name the month)
4. Where is the Employment Action Centre (name the building)
5. What did Len Hartley say about the Business Information Centre?

This contest is open to all members of the combined BCIT/PVI communities (i.e. students, staff, faculty, management, et al).

Answers to all questions can be found in The Link Handbook, copies of which are available around campus or from The Link office in the SAC.

Submit entries to the Link office before noon, Sept. 27, 1985.

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*- Student Association -*  
This year TAPS and Growlies are operating hand in hand enhancing each other. Growlies is open later at night so students (BCIT and PVI alike) can come and have supper and a cool one in the evening. Also, during the hours of 11:30 to 3:30 beer, wine and cider is available to students if they eat. A food item must be purchased to get an alcoholic drink. TAPS and Growlies serve a wide variety of non-alcoholic drinks as well.

However, because of the extended hours and the new atmosphere of the TAPS SOPCIAL CLUB there are some rules and regulations

that will be strictly enforced. Security personnel will be asking patrons for I.D. after

3:30 p.m., so please have it ready. If you do not show I.D. then you will not be permitted to enter the premises. There are new house rules and pub policies that will be strictly enforced (see box this page) Violation of these rules and policies will result in immediate ejection from the pub and banishment from TAPS for the remainder of the year.

The rules do not mean that a good time can not be had at TAPS, so come on down, eat, drink and be merry. But be aware of the rules.

## Dangers of alcohol abuse

*- Student Association -*  
It is known, statistically, that post secondary students drink more alcohol than any other group in society. In other words, in two years at BCIT, students will drink more alcohol than during any other two year span in their lifetime.

For this reason, the Student Association and TAPS Pub is undertaking an alcohol awareness campaign to educate BCIT's student body on the subject of alcohol abuse.

For example, did you know that one beer is equal to 5 oz of wine or 1.5 oz of hard liquor? Or did you know that only 5 per cent of alcohol consumed leaves the body: via breath 2%, sweat 1% and urine 2%. 95 per cent of the alcohol consumed is oxidized by your liver. The alcohol content of your body is reduced only by the passage of a substantial amount of time. Another myth about alcohol is that food stops intoxication. Food merely delays the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood. No amount of food will counteract a large intake of alcohol. The delaying effect may well mean not feeling the full impact of the alcohol until you're behind the wheel of a vehicle.

Speaking of drinking and

driving, there are severe penalties in the criminal code when it comes to impaired driving. In B.C. for a first offence impaired driving charge, you face a 6 month mandatory drivers licence suspension, a fine up to \$2000 or 6 months in jail or both. A second offence: license suspension of 1 year, a mandatory 14 day jail sentence and a heavy fine. A third or more offence could result in a 3 year suspension, a minimum jail term of 30 days and a fine of up to \$5000. So please, think twice about drinking and driving.

Another angle to consider is if you have an accident, you have no insurance coverage, so all damage caused by the accident is paid for by you, even if it was not your fault. You can be sued, and again, you're not covered by insurance. If you have .05% alcohol in your blood, the chance of having an accident doubles. If you are on the border of legal impairment (.08%) the chance of having an accident triples. If you have .12% alcohol in your blood stream, the chance of having an accident increases by 10.


Drinking can be a great way to socialize if you drink responsibly. And please DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE!



## House rules

1. Taps is here to serve the BCIT/PVI students, alumni and staff. Admission will be restricted to holders of current BCIT/PVI library cards, plus one of the following picture I.D. cards: Driver's Licence, Passport, or BCID Card. Each card holder may be accompanied by one guest who will be required to show proof of age. Some patrons may be asked to leave ID at the entrance door and may claim it back upon leaving the premises.
2. Taps management reserves the right to refuse entry and/or service to anyone.
3. Alcoholic beverages must be consumed within the licensed areas. During hours of operation, alcoholic beverages must not be brought in or taken off the premises.
4. Shoes must be worn at all times, while in the pub areas and proper attire may be required for certain events.
5. No coveralls, Daytons or Cork Boots allowed in pub.
6. Any individual who announces parties at Maquinna Residences will be banned from Taps pub for one full year from the time of occurrence.
7. Disruptive actions of the following are serious offences: drunkenness, disorderly/shouting, announcing parties at Residence or Greentree Village, throwing beer or other items, fighting and all acts of violence, damage to SAC property, unauthorized movement of pub furniture, boat races, mooning, no dancing on tables. Anyone violating any of the above house rules will be asked to leave the pub premises and may be banned from entering the pub in the future.

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## Alumni Update

With Nicki Magnolo



During registration and all through Orientation Week I kept getting asked the same question, 'What is alumni?' Well, we're a lot more than just the friendly people who handed out free rules, served up hot dogs and made sure you got plenty of cold beer.

Alumni is what you'll be when you graduate. All graduates of BCIT are automatically members of the Alumni Association. The Alumni are the graduate's permanent link with the Institute.

We're involved in a wide variety of activities, many of which directly benefit currently attending students. For example, the Alumni have just awarded four students with the Alumni Entrance Award. The winning students are: Diana Swain, Broadcast Journalism September Stewart, Broadcast Journalism Roselie Randazzo, Medical Radiography and Doug Forsdick, Forest Resource.

Each student will receive the first term tuition fees for their technology less the commitment fee. Thanks to graduates, new students are receiving much needed financial assistance.

Alumni are also making funds available for student-related activities and projects. All students are welcome to apply, see the Alumni Association

announcement notice in this issue of The Link for details.

We get involved in entertainment too. The Alumni are selling the Solid Gold Coupon Book. For \$38 you get a full year's worth of dining and entertainment coupons. Orders are being taken now, just come on over to Trailer 1B and ask for me.

We're also having a party and you're invited! The party takes place at Richard's on Richard's, 1036 Richards Street, Vancouver on Thursday, October 17th. The club is all ours from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and then it's open to the public. The cost is only \$10 per person, which includes: admission to Richard's on Richard's from 7 p.m. to closing, 2 free drinks, buffet dinner Tex Mex style, and live music featuring Ron Haywood.

Tickets are available from the Alumni office in Trailer 1B or from the Info booth in the SAC lobby beginning September 23. Watch for our posters advertising the party around campus.

Many alumni benefits and activities are available to you now and there's even more to look forward to when you become members of the Alumni Association's very special Willingdon Club. Besides incredible savings on library privileges and racquetball court rates you'll

be eligible for special rates on things like the Solid Gold Books and the Richard's on Richard's party.

Stop by Trailer 1B and find out more about your Alumni Association. Hope to see you soon.

## Help with English Available

The English & Communications Learning Centre (ECLC) opened on Monday, September 16th. The ECLC is for students who need help with writing, reading, and study skills. The ECLC will also hold ESL workshops and special sessions with a Learning Disabilities Tutor.

To sign up for the ECLC, students must obtain a referral from a Communications instructor. Those students who do not have a Communications instructor may go to the ECLC on Fridays between 11:30 and 1:30 for an appointment.

The ECLC is located in 1A 373B. It will be open lunch hours Monday to Friday, 11:30 to 1:30, plus the three hour break on Wednesdays, and late afternoons Monday to Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30.

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'not as bad as the Western media portrays...blacks can do everything but vote.'

We CHALLENGE anyone who opposes efforts to bring down apartheid to bring their films or speakers onto campus and engage in PUBLIC DEBATE.

The accompanying photograph is a scene from the film we will be showing, which deals with a shantytown built by black people in defiance of South African law.



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Leppard I've come up with a list of my own - the 'questionable quadruplet', songs from the good ol' days. 'Making Whoopee', for example is packaged as a cutesy song. But come on, the title itself is highly suggestive. On 'Sunshine Cake', Bing talks about a cake that you 'start with a tablespoon of trouble...it's not from a recipe book and you don't have to be a good cook...it could keep your dreams awake' I Bing advocating baking cakes laced with drugs? Tsk, tsk! The Andrew Sisters coyly croon on 'Six Times a Week and twice on Sunday' that they'd 'rather be making love to you'. Maybe that's not so bad, but they go on to hum in the chorus 'boom, boom, boom...BOINK!'

Now really Maxene, Patty, and LaVerne - must you be so blatantly explicit? And so goodness, how about the girl-next-door, Doris Day, who sweetly sings 'Everybody loves a lover...I'm a lover, everybody loves me'. Could it be that sweet, innocent Miss Day is suggesting sexual promiscuity? Oh, oh, my!

The point is, that rating lyrics is virtually a subjective thing. While some lyrics are blatantly explicit, where do we draw the line on suggestive material? It's largely a matter of interpretation. And besides, records 'lucky' enough to be deemed pretty racy, are likely to enjoy increased sales due to their notoriety.

So I'd have to say PMRC more appropriately stands for Pretty Mickey Ratings Crap.

*- Adrienne Oye*  
**WARNING:** This record may turn you into a crazed devil-worshipper, who's into drugs, violence and sado-masochism.

**THE QUESTIONABLE QUADRUPLET:**

- Ella Fitzgerald Making Whoopee X
- Bing Crosby Sunshine Cake D
- Andrew Sisters Six Times a Week X
- Doris Day Everybody Loves A Lover X
- (Proposed)  
 X - profane or sexually explicit,  
 D - Drugs

**Concert Review**

**Paul Young and the Royal Family with Guest: Nik Kershaw**

As I entered the Q.E. Theatre, a waft of Joi-gel fills the air. As I looked around, the crowd was mainly girls, dotted by the occasional male. And most of them were fashion-conscious 13 to 15 year olds. Take one super pop-star with good looks and combine it with a theatrical of starry-eyed teeny boppers and you get a screaming mass of girls.

Even the opening act, Nik Kershaw, warranted some plaintive wails. Kershaw's works on vinyl are for the most part, bland and lifeless. So I was pleasantly surprised when he put in a very pleasing, solid performance.

If you've ever seen a Paul Young video with 'live' concert footage, you're

drawn towards it. Seeing Young in person is even more mesmerizing. He twirls his mic stand, dances and grooves intandem with his background singers - the male version of a Madonna dance routine. His background singers, by the way, have clear smooth soulful vocals which are accented by the synchronized dance moves.

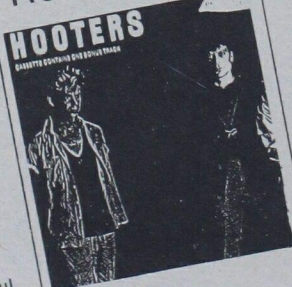
By the third song, Joy Division's 'Love of the Common People', Young had the entire sold-out audience with their hands in the air. During another song Young sang 'Push, push' then 'hey, hey and push' the crowd eagerly echoed the crowd eagerly echoed for him. Had Young asked for someone to lay an egg, I'm sure many would have at least tried. An acapella version of Sam Cooke's 'Cupid' highlighted the quality of Paul Young's voice.

This captivating, soulful pop performer is surely destined to be more than just a teenage pin-up boy.  
*- Adrienne Oye*

**Concert Lineup**

- Steel Pulse/Mpendo Mojo  
Sept. 18  
Commodore Ballroom
- Jeffrey Lee Pierce Quartet/  
Grapes of Wrath  
Sept. 19  
Luv-A-Fair
- Dire Straits  
Sept. 23  
Pacific Coliseum
- Tina Turner  
Sept 27 & 28  
Pacific Coliseum
- Hooters  
October 4  
Commodore Ballroom
- Manhattan Transfer  
October 4 & 5  
Queen Elizabeth Theatre
- K.D. Lang & The Reclines  
November 29 & 30  
Commodore Ballroom

**Record Reviews**

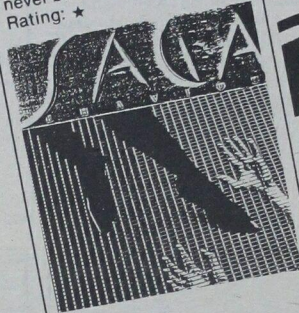


**HOOTERS NERVOUS NIGHT**  
 Back in July, a little known Philadelphia group

had the honor of performing for the Live-Aid benefit. Approximately 2 billion people saw the broadcast, and were asking who are the Hooters? You'd think that such massive media exposure would propel a group to instant stardom. Yet now in September, people are still wondering who the Hooters are.

If the Hooters had a great album to back up such a pretigious broadcast, they'd be at the top of the charts. But such is not the case. Nervus Night is nothing but standard American rock and roll with driving guitars and basic drumming. The one exception is the song 'All You Zombies' which clearly stands out as the hit.

The Live-Aid broadcast had its share of big name acts who performed poorly. In the midst of all those acts, the Hooters stood out - they're lousy and they'll never be a big-name act.  
 Rating: ★



**SAGA BEHAVIOR**

Although Saga hails from Toronto, they really don't consider themselves to be a Canadian band. They never got strong support from their native land, but found a more than warm welcome in the UK and Germany. European audiences are generally more of a 'listening' audience which suits Saga just fine, because they aren't a dance band - and certainly not a top 40 band.

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8. PHIL COLLINS - DON'T LOSE MY NUMBER
9. FREEDOM WHAM -
10. GODLEY AND CREME - CRY
11. SPRINGSTEEN - I'M GOIN' DOWN
12. HOWARD JONES - LIFE IN ONE DAY
13. BILLY JOEL - YOU'RE ONLY HUMAN
14. A - HA - TAKE ON ME
15. JOHN COUGAR - LONELY OL NIGHT
16. PAT BENNETAR - INVINCIBLE
17. STING - FORTRESS AROUND YOUR HEART
18. POINTER SISTERS - DARE ME
19. TINA TURNER - WE DON'T NEED ANOTHER HERO
20. BILLY CRISTAL - YOU LOOK MARVELOUS

**ROK VOX**

Behavior, Saga has taken the commercial elements to their last album (Heads or Tails) and expanded on them. Cuts like the single 'What Do I Know', 'Listen to Your Heart', and 'Take a Chance' seem to be leaning away from the more distinctive Saga sound for more record sales and possibly a North American following, their album 'World's Apart' did generate some interest a few years ago.

For the dedicated follower, side two offers a taste of their older material spiced up to today's standards with tunes like 'Easy Way Out', and 'Out of the Shadows.'  
 Rating: ★★★★★ -Otto

work from Dire Straits guitarist Mark Knopfler, a live version of 'In a Big Country' and the Boomtown Rats withe a boomier, fuller sound.

Surprisingly, one of the best cuts in this sampler is Tones on Tails - an interesting combination of techno-pop laced with a sprinkle of country in 'Twist'. Another cut well worth checking out is 'Always a Flame from Gene Loves Jezebel, which sounds like good ole sixties music done on expensive high-tech equipment.

If you pick up this album consider it four bucks well spent.  
 Rating: ★★★★★ -Otto

**RATINGS:**

- ★ FLING IT!
  - ★★ FOR DIEHARD FANS ONLY
  - ★★★ BORROW IT
  - ★★★★ BUY IT
  - ★★★★★
- BEG. BORROW OR STEAL THIS ONE. IT'S WORTH IT!



**VERTIGO SAMPLER**  
 various artists

Judging by local record sales, the boys at Vertigo have pulled off a marketing masterpiece. The double album is a compilation of previously unreleased material from top artists on the Vertigo label such as the Dire Straits, Tears for Fears, Big Country and Icicle Works. Mix these well known acts with some great new materials from Tones on Tail, The Cult, and Zerra I, and you've captured a wide and varied audience to some of the newer material.

Here's a sample of what you'll find in this neat package: A re-mixed version of Tear's for Fears' first single in the UK 'Mad World', a shortened live version of Dire Straits' 'Love Over Gold', some great solo

This edition of ROK VOX was amassed by the wonderful, eclectic, terrifically talented, but modest members of the campus radio station - CFML: Ken Biehl, Adrienne Oye, Carol Schram

**SQUINT BETWEEN THE GROOVES**

According to a perturbed group of women, dubbed the 'Washington Wives', the raunchy content of many rock songs is something to be concerned about. The influential group, called the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), has spawned an active protest which has upset the North American music industry. The propose a rating system for profane lyrics - X for profane or sexually explicit, O for occult, DIA for drugs or alcohol, and V for violent. The PMRC wants to implement such a system so parents can effectively censor offensive records.

According to statistics from the recording industry, that would mean rating approximately 25,000 songs a year. And that becomes both impossible and impractical to implement. It also raises this question - do records released prior to such a system, need to be rated as well. You would have to rate every single recording ever made for a such a system to work effectively. Such a task would be an enormous chore for the record industry and its retailers.

While the PMRC has come up with its 'filthy fifteen', a black list of current rock songs, including tunes by Madonna, Prince and Def



## Paul Janz is 'high strung'

32 year-old Paul Janz returned to Canada after spending 20 years in Europe. During that time, Paul completed high school and studied music at the Basil Conservatory in Switzerland.

Since 1970, Janz has worked as a full-time musician (vocalist and keyboardist). He has toured extensively with several bands, playing clubs, bars and concert halls in Germany, Switzerland, Holland, France, Great Britain, the United States and Canada. He also spent time in the studio performing, producing and arranging.

In 1976, Janz co-founded Deliverance, a band signed in 1978 to Global Records, Munich, as lead vocalist, keyboardist and writer. The band released three albums in Germany. After a number of live performances in East Germany, Deliverance's third album was 'given' the number 1 chart spot even though it was not available there. In 1980, a single from that album, 'Leavin' L.A.' written and performed by Paul, after some success in the Canadian charts was released in the U.S. by CBS, reaching number 56 on Billboard Hot 100.

## Veitch tours provincial colleges and institutes

Victoria - Provincial Parliamentary Education Secretary Elwood Veitch recently completed a four-week familiarization tour of B.C. Colleges and Institutes. According to a spokesman for the Ministry, the experience has filled Veitch with praise for the provincial career institutions.

The tour took Veitch to 17 campuses in 16 B.C. municipalities. During the trip

he met with faculty, students, boards, unions and administrators. 'My assessment is positive,' said Veitch, 'I am extremely impressed with the way these institutions are serving their local communities.' Veitch pointed to innovative high tech training programs and joint programs with the private sector as examples of how the B.C. system is 'unique in Canada.'

'Our colleges and institutes are becoming tools for local community development and local economic development. They are working with other community leaders to develop new technologies and new industries in B.C.'

Veitch was also impressed with the efforts to teach high-tech job skills around the province. 'Much of the future lies in jobs which require new types of skills,' he said, 'and our colleges and institutes are responding to that.' He cited new programs in aquaculture and computer-assisted design and manufacturing (CAD/CAM) as examples. 'Many students use these courses for university credit - which means our university graduates also benefit from the flexibility and innovation at colleges and institutes.'

'All of this' he said, 'prepares both the individual and the community to cope with future economic development.'

He said that the attitudes on campus impressed him as much as the new programs. 'Everywhere I went I encountered positive attitudes, good morale and willingness to adapt to changing times. There is a spirit of excitement and innovation on our provincial campuses.'

Veitch expects to present a detailed report on his tour to Education Minister Jack Heinrich later this month.

Subsequently, a follow-up album for U.S. release was planned, but due to legal difficulties the band was forced to change its name and soon after, they disbanded.

Paul moved from Germany to Vancouver in 1981. He has since been working primarily as a studio and session musician with occasional live performances. In addition, he has produced and arranged other projects.

He was signed to A&M in late 1984 after recording his first solo album at Little Mountain Sound.

The first single 'Don't Cry Tonight', from the album, received excellent airplay across Canada. But it was the next single, 'Go To Pieces', that ignited Janz's current success in Canada. That tune was charted everywhere within a few weeks of release and led to his recent nomination for a Juno Award as 'Most Promising Male

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Students are welcome to apply to the BCIT Alumni Fund. The fund will be used to fund student related activities and projects either on or off campus which are not eligible for other funding.

1. Individuals or groups may apply
2. Preference will be given to projects which enhance the quality of education and student life at BCIT
3. Applications should be typed and submitted to:

Nicki Magnolo  
Executive Director  
BCIT Alumni Association  
Trailer 1B, 3700 Willingdon Avenue  
Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3H2

Please be sure to include a budget for your project.

4. Applications will be accepted monthly, deadline for this month is Monday, September 23, 1985 5:00 p.m. For all future months the deadline will be the third Wednesday of every month.
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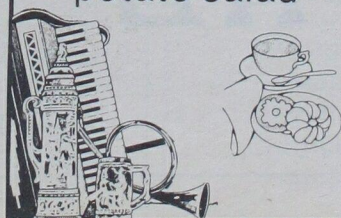
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## Intramurals

### INTRAMURALS - TEAM REGISTRATION

Location: SAC Building 4A Recreation Administration Office.  
 Registration: September 23rd thru 27th  
 Dates and Hours: 10:00am to 2:00pm daily  
 Procedure: All team registrations are received on a first come first serve basis.  
 League are limited to set number of teams per sport.  
 Registration forms must be completed and accompanied by fees.

Note: Additional registration forms are available at the Recreation Office and Equipment Office in the SAC building.

### INTRAMURALS - INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATION

Location: SAC Building 4A Recreation Administration Office.  
 Registration: September 23rd thru 27th  
 Dates and Hours: 10:00am to 2:00pm daily  
 Procedure: Students or staff wishing to play but not registered with a team may sign up for any particular sport. If sufficient single registrations are received a team will be formed and scheduled. Fill out the single registration form at the Recreation office and pay your fees. If a team is not formed fees are refunded.

### BASKETBALL

Time: Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Location: BCIT gymnasium  
 League Schedule: October 2nd - December 4th  
 Registration Fee: \$40.00 per team  
 Minimum 10 players per team

### HOCKEY (NON - CONTACT)

Time: Wednesday 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
 Location: Columbia 4 Rinks  
 League Schedule: October 2nd - December 4th  
 Registration Fee: \$25.00 per player  
 Minimum 14 players per team  
 Note: Full hockey equipment mandatory

### HOCKEY (SUPER LEAGUE)

Time: Friday 7:30 - 10:40 p.m.  
 Location: Columbia 4 Rinks  
 League Schedule: October 18th - November 29th (First Half)  
 Registration Fee: \$45.00 per player  
 Minimum 15 players per team  
 Try Out Practice: October 4th  
 Business & Engineering 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
 Health, Alumni, Forestry and Vocational Trades 10:00 - 10:40 p.m.

### INDOOR SOCCER

Time: Tuesday  
 Men's League 2:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.  
 Co-Ed League 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
 Men's League 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
 Location: BCIT Gymnasium  
 League Schedule: October 1st - December 3rd  
 Registration Fee: \$40.00 per team  
 Minimum 10 players per team  
 Co-Ed team must have a minimum of 4 women per team

### VOLLEYBALL (CO - ED)

Time: Wednesday 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
 Location: BCIT Gymnasium  
 League Schedule: October 2nd - December 4th  
 Registration Fee: \$40.00 per team  
 Minimum of 10 players  
 Co-Ed team must have a minimum of 4 women per team

### VOLLEYBALL (OPEN)

Time: Monday 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
 Location: BCIT Gymnasium  
 League Schedule: October 21st - December 2nd  
 Registration Fee: \$27.00 per team  
 Minimum 9 players per team

### CURLING

Time: Friday 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.  
 Location: Burnaby Winter Club  
 League Schedule: October 18th - November 29th  
 Registration Fee: \$20.00 per person  
 4 players per team

### MENS'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Time: Wednesday 11:45 - 2:15  
 Location: Grass Playing Field  
 League Schedule: October 2nd - December 4th

**CORRECTION:** The registration fee for FLAG FOOTBALL should read \$40 per team, NOT \$40.00 per player!

### DEFAULTS:

All teams with less than two defaults will receive 50 % refund on all intramural team registration fees.

## Clubs Week October 7-11

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
 Racquet Courts Lobby  
 Come and find out what clubs were active last year:

Ski, Photography,  
 Running, Outdoor  
 Racquetball & Squash

If enough interest is shown, new clubs could be formed.

## Clubs

Clubs Week - October 7th to 11th 1985  
 On going clubs will be advertising in the LINK and by poster to let you know who to contact and how to get involved.

### ACTIVE CLUBS IN 1984/85 were:

SKI, PHOTOGRAPHY, RUNNING,  
 OUTDOOR, RACQUETBALL AND SQUASH

### WATCH FOR FURTHER INFORMATION! NEW CLUB: THE KILOMETRE CLUB

The KILOMETRE CLUB is sponsored by the Recreation Services Department to encourage students, staff and alumni to keep active and participate in the following activities:

CYCLING	SWIMMING	RUNNING
To become a club member register at the Recreation Services Office Monday - Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Registration Fee: \$2.00 per person/per activity		
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The Recreation Services Department makes available pool tickets for the following pools:

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Vancouver Pools	10 tickets/\$12.00

Limited to one (1) book per customer - students, staff or alumni only.

## Aerobic Fitness to Music

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### REGISTRATION PROCEDURE:

Sign up for any of the courses at the Recreation Office prior to the published deadline.

### AEROBIC FITNESS TO MUSIC

Location: BCIT Gymnasium  
 Dates: September 23rd to December 13th  
 Classes: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:05 a.m. - 7:50  
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:45 - 5:30 p.m.  
 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5:40 - 6:25  
 Registration Fee: \$30.00 - entitles you to attend any or all of the above classes.  
 \$2.00 - Drop in Fee for each session.

### JAZZ DANCE

Location: BCIT Gymnasium  
 Dates: October 1st to December 3rd  
 Classes: Tuesdays 5:30 - 6:25 p.m.  
 Registration Fee: \$20.00

### KUNG-FU

Location: Activity Room  
 Dates: October 8th to November 28th  
 Classes: Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.  
 Registration Fee: \$36.00  
 Course Content: Basic Introduction and further development of skills.

### KARATE

Location: Activity Room  
 Date: September 30th to November 27th  
 Classes: Monday and Wednesday 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.  
 Registration Fee: \$36.00  
 Course Content: Basic Introduction and development  
 Note: Minimum of 12 students per class.

### SEMINARS

**WEIGHT TRAINING**  
 Location: Activity Room  
 Dates: October 15th 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. (MEN'S)  
 October 17th 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. (WOMEN'S)  
 October 19th 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (CO-ED)  
 November - Dates to be announced  
 Course content: Basic Lifting  
 Use of equipment  
 Safety  
 Program suggestions for body toning and strength.

Registration Fee: \$5.00 per seminar

### BASIC SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Location: BCIT Gymnasium (West ½)  
 Date: October 19th  
 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
 Registration Fee: \$7.00  
 Course Content: Precaution  
 Learn about your strength  
 Action

### MESSAGE CLINIC

Location: Staff Lounge - Bldg. 1A  
 Date: November 23rd  
 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
 Registration Fee: \$5.00  
 Course Content: Learn body relaxation through massage

### GENERAL RECREATION

Drop in and enjoy the facilities and keep active.

VOLLEYBALL	WEIGHT TRAINING
RAQUETBALL	RUN OR JOG
SQUASH	INDOOR SOCCER
BADMINTON	PING-PONG
BASKETBALL	WALLYBALL

Facility schedules and information are available at the equipment office.

GENERALLY:  
 Monday thru Friday 8:00am - 4:15pm  
 Wednesday 11:30am - 9:00pm  
 excluding use of gym - Tuesday 2:30 - 4:15pm  
 unless special events have been scheduled.

## Intercollegiate Athletics

BCIT, in conjunction with funding assistance from the Student Association, will continue to expand its athletic program. BCIT participates in the Totem Colleges Athletic Association, which is the sport governing body for 2 year post secondary institutes, in the province of British Columbia.

We encourage any student wishing to try out for the following teams to note practice times and locations.

### Jadminton team

Practices Start: Wednesday Oct. 16th  
 Time: 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
 Location: BCIT gym (west)  
 Coach: Mr. Peter McKinnon

### Curling team

The curling team is selected from our intramural league on Friday evening.

Program Starts: Early October  
 Time: 4:30 to 6:30pm  
 Location: Burnaby Winter Club  
 Coach: Mr. Gary Landry

### Women's Volleyball

Try out: Tuesday October 8th 7:00 - 8:15 a.m.  
 Practices Start: Thursday 10th 7:00 - 8:15 a.m.  
 Tuesday 15th 7:00 - 8:15 a.m.  
 Thursday 17th 7:00 - 8:15 a.m.  
 Location: BCIT gym  
 Coach: T.B.A.

## NON PRIME TIME

MONDAY TO THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00	8:00
8:45	8:45
9:15	9:15
10:30	10:30
2:30	
3:30	

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
ANYTIME	ANYTIME
AFTER 3:00pm	AFTER 3:00 p.m.

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## REFEREES

Recreation  
 Services needs  
 Referees for all  
 Intramural Sports:

Basketball  
 Hockey  
 Indoor Soccer  
 Volleyball  
 Flag Football

Recreation Services pays good money for good referees.  
 Contact the Recreation Services office for further information and application forms.

## Recreation Services Intramural Registration Week:

Sept. 23 - 27

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Come to the Recreation Services Office and register your team. All Applications Forms must be accompanied by fees.

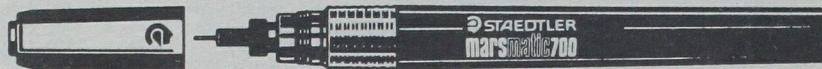
Basketball Volleyball  
 Hockey Flag Football  
 Indoor Soccer Curling

If you are not registered with a team and would like to play intramural sports, we will accept individual application forms and we will try to place you on a team.

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### FOUR LOCATIONS:

North Foyer  
(near TNT No. 3)

South Foyer

Campus Centre  
Lounge

SAC Office area