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## Canadian tuition fees have doubled in the last decade

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Tuition fees have more than doubled at Canadian universities over the past 10 years, according to a recent Statistics Canada study.

The Consumer Price Index has risen by 93 per cent in the past decade.

Quebec is the only province which has not followed the inflationary trend, states the report, called Tuition and Accommodation Costs at Canadian Universities. It was released the first week of September. A ranking by region shows that arts and science students:

- In the Atlantic provinces pay from \$1650 to \$1850 a year - the highest fees in the nation;

- Students in British Columbia come next, paying from \$1450 to \$1750 a year;

- Ontario students fork over \$1350 to \$1450 a year;

- Prairie students spend \$1000 to \$1400 a year;

- And lastly, Quebec students who pay between \$450 and \$570.

"Tuition fees are too high," said Rob Clift, chair of the Pacific Region of the Canadian of Students, the country's 400,000-strong post-secondary student lobby group.

"(But) the real problem is that the government is not keeping up the funding," says Clift. A study prepared by the Canadian Federation of Students in March showed an inflation rate of 45 per cent from 1981 to only 17 per cent, coupled with an enrolment hike of 17 per cent for the same period.

Tuition fees for arts and science programs increased by four to eight per cent over last year, the Statistics Canada report states.

That compares to a consumer price index that rose by 3.8 per cent. Clift said the financial burden has been passed on to students, who "have been squeezed too much already."

Clift fears that the high cost of education in one of the country's poorest regions - Atlantic Canada -

will drag down that sector's economy even further, condemning residents to second-class status. He said that while tuition fees have increased dramatically, the student's ability to make money hasn't.

"Wages are just not going up enough to allow students to earn enough money." Government programs such as Challenge 88 - which often offer minimum wage summer jobs - hardly give students enough

money to pay for tuition, let alone books and accommodation, Clift said.

And the cost of housing, books and incidental fees is hurting student pocketbooks, said CFS chair Beth Brown. Texts alone are setting students back anywhere from \$400 to \$1000, she said.

"As you go through the system, you are amassing more and more debt and it's affecting your studies."

## Executive fed up with parking situation

Council Report  
by Delanne Reid

SA President Guy Steeves attended his first President Selection Committee meeting in September and reported to the Executive Council October 4th. "We listened to four consultants and we chose a group called Tanton and Mitchell", he said. "To me they were the best group; very pre-disposed to BCIT". Don Tanton is an ex-chairman of the Development Council and used to sit on the Advisory Council, and has put many volunteer hours into the institution. According to Steeves, "he put his time in beforehand so is therefore very deserving of this". He said the process of choosing a new president will take anywhere from three to nine months.

The S.A. says it's twentieth anniversary part was a success. "It was very positive for BCIT, especially in terms of the Campus Centre", said business manager, Lorne Hildebrand. "Most of the government ministers were there and were able to get a first hand view of the project". S.A. President Steeves said "although all of the students couldn't take part in the festivities, it was one of those events where the ramifications will effect every student directly and will for years to come. "Sinerama organizer, Wendy Lawson expressed her appreciation to Victoria Grey and Marc Preston "for doing a great job on putting it all together". Lawson had a promising conversation with Advanced Education Minister Stan Hagen. "We started talking about a few different things", she reported, "one was the Alumni Association at UBC and SFU". The government has a matching plan "where they'll partially match what the Alumni Association raises". Hagan is quite interested in developing that at BCIT.

Hildebrand also had a promising conversation with President Roy Murray. "He has given us a

commitment that some extra people will be brought on to the Tower Group", he said.

"The parking situation isn't over yet", said Steeves. He thinks it's ludicrous that the BCGEU and the Staff Society "are paying way less than us." At this point Steeves doesn't know what to do and is open to suggestions. He feels the increase "must be across the board." Lawson responded saying she'd like to see "a hek of a lot more security patrolling if they're going to jack up the price that much."

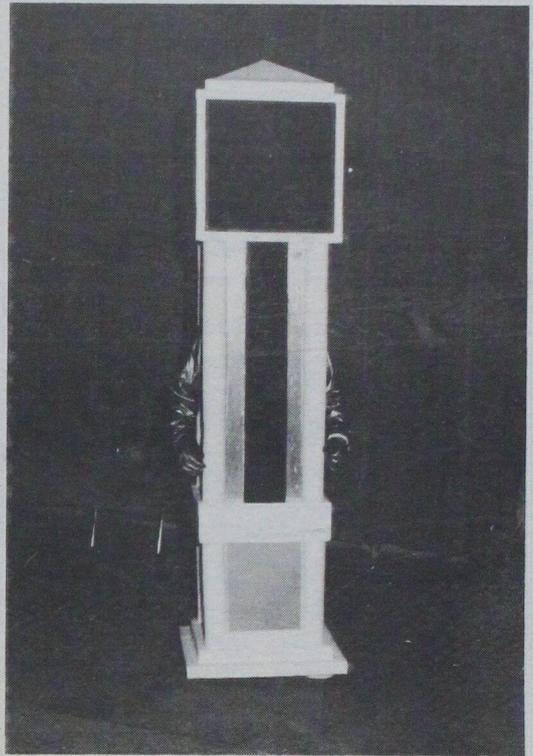
Business Society Chairperson, Mike McLarnon reported that he had a meeting with the associate dean of Marketing, Randy Vandermark, and proposed the mandate he'd like to achieve this year, "I'd like to see more of a network with the technologies", said McLarnon. "Many BCIT grads are out working in the industry together and don't even realize it". Over the next few months he'll be going to each technology and asking them to set up a club. "For example", he said "one night we can bring Fin Man and Op Man together to meet". He said Vandermark approves of this idea.

Brent Kelly, the recreation and sports chairperson, said considerations are being made to build a BCIT Booster Club.

"It'll be an intercollegiate awareness type of a project", he explained, "and will get the students involved more". The sports reps, chairpersons, intercollegiate head members, and head coaches will make up the club.

Steeves had a good proposal brought to him by a classmate: a message board in the SAC area. "I think this will fill a need for the students who wander all around asking everyone where so and so is", he said. "This will make for a simple way of communicating".

Finally, Wendy Lawson pointed out there are some new regulations



The ice sculpture of the Campus Centre on view at the S.A. 20th anniversary party last week. Photo by Mike Gdowski.

for fund-raising involving food. must go through the S.A. and Dave Miles.

"From now on, a list must be made of everybody who makes something and what they made", she explained. "This is required just in case someone gets food poisoning". Those who want to hold any function on campus involving food

Mark Gajb and Kelly attended the WUSC meeting last week and reported that the deadline for the seminar this summer is October 15.

## Richmond to get new Kwantlen campus

Stan Hagen, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training and Richmond MLS, Nick Loenen recently presented a cheque for \$2.4 million to Richmond Mayor Gilbert Blair.

The cheque was for the purchase of a 10 acre parcel to become the new site of the Richmond Campus of Kwantlen College.

"I am pleased to be taking this first important step toward establishing a permanent campus for Kwantlen College in Richmond", said Hagen. "The new campus is being designed to allow for future expansion in subsequent phases as enrolment growth warrants it".

"The Construction of a new campus will create some 85 jobs and provide continued employment after construction is complete", said Loenen. "It is only with the

cooperation of the City that we were able to acquire this fine site for the new campus".

"I am happy that the B.C. Government has committed to building a permanent campus in Richmond", said Blair. "It will contribute greatly to the growing downtown core and provide excellent opportunities for students of all ages".

"This is exciting news for us," said College President Adrienne MacLaughlin. "This purchase approval is welcome and timely. There is a growing demand in Richmond for the programs we offer, and the space we occupy at the moment is already filled to capacity. We have rented additional space to accommodate this fall's increased demand. We are looking forward to the development of the functional plan for this new facility".

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## Sweating it out - fluid loss through exercise

BCIT Medical Services

Whether or not the adage is true that horses sweat, men perspire and women "glow", fluid loss during vigorous exercise, particularly in hot weather, can be significant.

Your body regulates its own fluid and mineral levels by maintaining a delicate balance through intake and expelling, to hold a fluid level of roughly 70

percent of total body weight. In addition, your body keeps equal concentrations of key minerals like sodium, chlorine, potassium and phosphorus - also known as electrolytes - inside and outside the cells.

Exercise challenges your body's fluid stability. As exercise increases your temperature, your body responds by cooling itself through sweat. Sweat is 99 percent water,

and while it may lower body temperature to a safer level, it also creates an imbalance by depleting the fluid level in your body.

Some people sweat more than others. Marathon runners may lose up to six to eight percent of their body weight during a race. Other athletes can lose two to four percent of their weight. In a 150 pound (68 kg) man, a four percent water loss amounts to six (2.7 kg) of actual weight, in the form of three quarts (3.3 litres) of water.

Water losses of this degree can cause dehydration, which literally means loss of water, and heat

exhaustion.

To avoid this, remember these important things about fluid replacement:

1. Weigh yourself before and after exercise to see how much weight you've lost, so you'll know how much fluid to drink for replacement. One general rule is to drink a pint of water for every pound lost.

2. Drink water during exercise. Water passes into the system quicker than many "sport" drinks, making it the most efficient drink there is. During vigorous exercise, drink

three to six ounces every 15 minutes. Smaller, more frequent amounts is better than one or two large guzzles which may cause cramps.

Don't wait till you're thirsty. Your body is actually "thirsty" before it tells you so. By the time you notice your thirst, you're actually beginning to become dehydrated.

4. Drink cool fluids. They pass through your stomach and into your system more quickly than ice cold or warm fluids.

5. Forget salt tablets. Although your sweat tastes salty, you don't lose enough salt to warrant salt tablets. You can replace lost salts with a normal diet.

6. Drink fruit juices after exercise. This helps replenish fluids and the electrolytes and carbohydrates lost during exercise.

7. Beware hot weather. Remember that your body is much more susceptible to dehydration than in winter (although fluid intake is important year round).

When fluid level is too low, sweat cannot be produced, and heat injuries (like exhaustion and stroke) could result. If fluid intake is avoided over a few days, permanent injury and complications, including heart problems, can arise.

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## The search has begun

The search is on for a new President for BCIT. Current President Roy Murray announced in September that he would move on effective March 1, 1989.

A search committee, made up of representatives from the BCIT Board of Governors, the Student Association, management and staff groups, was formed and has already selected the Tanton/Mitchell Group to "assist in the identification of candidates" for the position.

According to a letter to the BCIT community from E.A. Taylor, Chairman of the BCIT Board of Governors, the consultants will be interviewing members of the BCIT community and people from the external groups associated with BCIT before commencing the search for potential candidates.

S.A. President Guy Steeves is the student representative on the committee.

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# S.A. looking to the future

The following is the entire text of the speech given by Student Association President Guy Steeves at the S.A.'s 20th anniversary party October 3, 1988.

"Tonight I feel as though I were taking my place in history as you must feel you are part of our twenty year history at BCIT.

What you see tonight are the results of your contributions to BCIT over the past twenty years... we have come from a small institution to an institute of technology that is recognized in North America and you have been the architects who set forth not only these dreams but the students bodies whom you represented have been the lifeblood that has made BCIT what it is today.

The purpose of these remarks tonight which I share with you are three-fold:

First, the needs of students are changing and hence the services we provide to students must change as well. Second, we must focus our attention on the people skills of our students. Third, we are going to break ground on the S.A.'s most important project - the Campus Centre.

Tonight marks twenty years to the day that we became an official association. As you can see by the facilities and businesses around campus and in this building - we have come a long way. We have taken on and completed many worthwhile projects, including opening several businesses and with S.A. president Robin William's vision, we constructed the racquet courts complex. As well, we pushed for residence on campus with the input of Sharon McElroy and the late Laurie Jack.

We financially assist the recreation and athletic programs for students and have an exclusive three hour break on Wednesdays for students to get away from their

books to enjoy some extra-curricular activities.

Studies at the Carnegie Institute of Technology revealed that even in such fields as engineering, about 15 per cent of one's financial success is due to one's technical knowledge and about 85 per cent is due to human engineering, to personality, and the ability to lead people.

Through studies, business and industry have told us that they are willing to trade-off some technical and academic skills for people skills. We are going to offer a program called "Superhost" to the students which emphasizes interpersonal communications skills to better enable our grads to compete.

Some students are fully trained and cannot express what they know to their employers, customers and fellow employees because of lack of people skills. No matter how "high tech" BCIT becomes, we must emphasize the importance of human development, thus producing graduates who will play a meaningful and productive role in society and live happy and fulfilling lives.

The Student Association has a dream... our number one priority is a landmark project called the Campus Centre.

The envisioned Campus Centre will become a tangible symbol of BCIT's new advanced technology mandate - it will provide a real centre for all students, both technology and trades.

This facility will allow students and faculty to meet with over 700 business managers and professionals who provide advice on the educational content of programs. It is a place where advisory groups and business can come to see what we are doing first hand, eyeball to eyeball. What is more important is that it gives our students a vision of what they can be doing after graduation. It is the students entrance to the workday world. By

allowing greater face to face interaction with industry, staff, alumni, and students themselves, we can dream of new venues that we never have before, and plan for tomorrow's needs.

Quote from Robert F. Kennedy: "Some men see things as they are and ask why? And I dream of things that never were and say why not?"

What I am asking of you, is to share in our vision to make BCIT a better place - we are all on the same team! The student of today is a partner in the direction of BCIT.

In summary, I would like to re-emphasize the Student Association's willingness to adapt to student and employer needs. Just as it is important for BCIT to be flexible to

a rapidly changing marketplace.

We also understand the importance of a well-rounded graduate to answer business and industry demands for the successful marriage of technical knowledge and people skills.

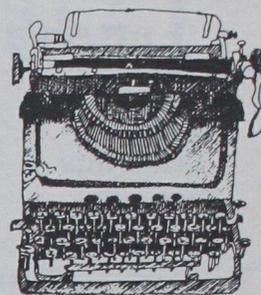
And in order to fulfill our potential, we are committed to the Campus Centre becoming a reality. Driven by the energy of a new student council, excited new students, staff, alumni and friends of BCIT, we are confident we can break ground early next year.

As I said at the beginning, I felt as though I was part of history and now as I conclude my remarks, I ask you what role you are going to play in the future of BCIT, as we thrust forward.

Ladies and gentlemen, you are all invited to the spring sod turning...

I can almost feel the moisture of the soil on the spade and smell the spring air!

The decisions and support role that you and I make will determine the future of the British Columbia Institute of Technology."



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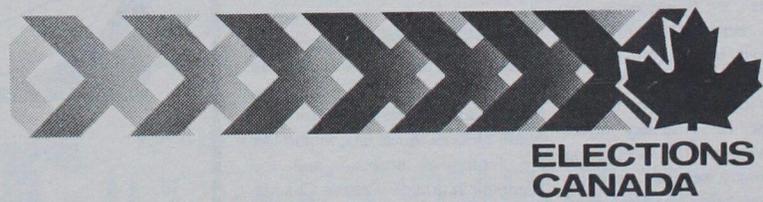
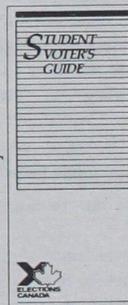
As students, you must decide whether you consider this to be your family's residence or the place where you are currently living (if they are two separate places).

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## Letters to The Link

### M.S. Society launches fundraising

Editor, The Link

The Multiple Sclerosis Society has recently launched a new and innovative fund raising campaign called the Quest For Hope. This competition is a great opportunity for students to enhance their resumes and gain valuable work experience which would be otherwise difficult to obtain.

The objective of this fun raiser is to engage 100 entrants in the lower mainland in a competition to raise money and public awareness for M.S. and at the same time have the opportunity to win some fabulous prizes. As an entrant in the Quest For Hope, individuals can enhance their resumes and develop valuable interpersonal and public relations skills. Fund raising allows individuals to develop communications, marketing and management skills, meet new people, socialize and have a whole lot of fun. In addition volunteer work in your community demonstrates a willingness to commit to a project, a definite asset to anyone's resume.

Multiple Sclerosis is the most common central nervous system disease among young adults in Canada. M.S. interferes with the brain's ability to control such functions as seeing, walking and talking, by attacking the myelin which insulates the covering of the central nervous system. The disease strikes during the career and family building years, which in effect affects more people such as families and employers. There is no cure for M.S. yet.

Any energetic, organized and hard working individual, 18 or over, can apply to become an entrant in the Quest For Hope. In addition, it is a commitment which is entirely flexible, depending on the individual's time availability and schedule. This makes it ideal for students who are often plagued by time constraints due to exams and term papers.

Entrants may raise funds in anyway they choose. It is as simple as charging a head tax at your next dorm, house or Toga party or as complex as ski weekends or challenges between clubs or faculties. Your imagination is your only limitation.

The Quest For Hope department of the M.S. Society offers assistance to competitors in the form of a preliminary seminar, comprehensive information package and ongoing personal consultation. This means that anyone can participate.

Entrants compete up to August 31, 1989, and will become eligible for over \$30,000 worth in cash and prizes. Some exciting prizes to be won include trips for two to London

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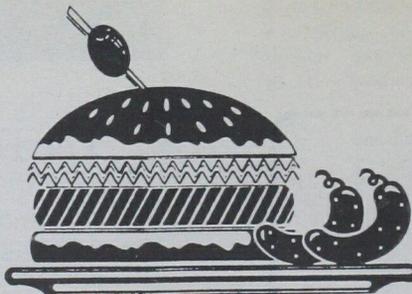
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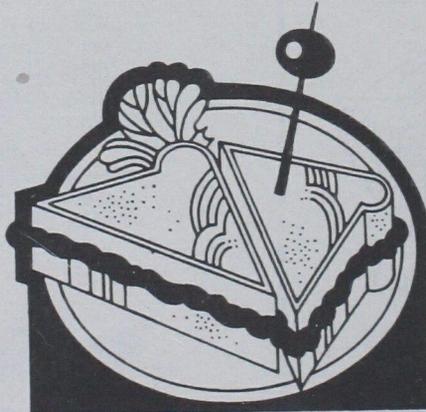
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# Campus Café

## Stuart McNish

### Hit the SAC...

While tripping from class to class, I have come across an interesting problem. It is interesting that the amount of talking and giggling in a class is directly proportional to the interest an instructor can generate in their subject.

The problem: Stale air, uncomfortable seating, fluttering florescent lights, boring instructors with interesting topics and interesting instructors with boring topics and poor scheduling.

The symptoms: Eyes glaze over, eyelids get heavy, shoulders sag, head starts to bob and the cheek hits the desk, mind wanders to topics like; where did I park my car?, did I lock the car?, did I lock the house?, oh my God, I left the coffee on this morning!, do I have any beer?, how much money do I have left in the bank?, that woman over there is cute!, I had better write to dad about sending me more money.

From time to time the women in the class are distracted out on the field by a couple of jocks tossing a football. I don't know why jocks would be of interest, but then I'm not a woman nor am I a jock.

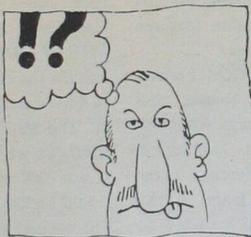
How do students cope with the problem? One woman said she uses steroids. She wouldn't give her

name, because she said if discovered, she could be stripped of her diploma. Another student said mega doses of coffee. She added a note of caution, however. She said coffee is only ok if you have a constitution that does't demand immediate relief. Another suggestion was, students who speak up just to hear themselves speak, should be shot with red rubber bands. These ego maniacs cause a class that would normally run 40 minutes to run the 59 minute limit. "I don't even try to stay awake", said another.

The cure. . . "Stay Awake in Class" (SAC) or lets go to the SAC for a beer committee suggests that the school should whole heartedly accept the following recommendations. "Air ducts stationed at each desk blowing cool fresh air, oxygen stations, soft comfortable seating, ear phones that hook into a broadcast centre that translates the course material into enjoyable English and nap stations strategically located throughout the school."

In the unlikely event that the school won't accept the recommendations of SAC, the next best thing a student can do is, "hit the SAC for a beer".

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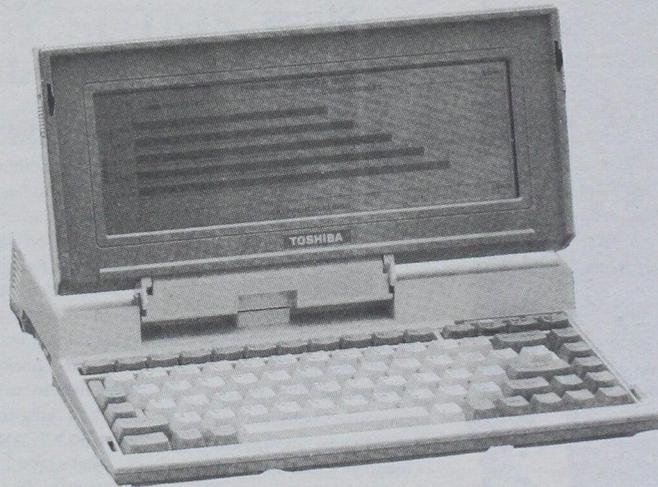
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## A boring John Lennon movie

Movie review  
by Patrick M.

As one of the few students here who is old enough to have seen the Beatles when they first came to the U.S., live on the Ed Sullivan Show, I was looking forward to seeing the new movie John Lennon, Imagine. With everything that's been said since John's death a definitive work is needed. Something between the, sanitized and shallow, made for TV movie, or Goldman's, warts under a microscope and heap on the inuendo, book.

This wasn't quite it. It starts out promising enough "in John's own words" describing events and his thoughts on them. We see him at his placial estate in Ascott, England in 1971 where he's recording Imagine. From here we go back to his past for his childhood, his meeting Paul, and what in his youth affected him most. Interspaced with this are current interviews with Christine, Julian, Yoko and Sean Lennon, and others. The footage from the Beatles' gigs in Hamburg, their arrival in America

and some early concerts are great.

We get to see why everybody fell in love with John and also why everybody hated him. That's right hated him. His crack about Christ, his bringing Yoko to England (for which Japanese are eternally grateful), the breakup of the Beatles, there not getting together again, his writing that song about Paul, and of course the famous nude album cover put him on just about everybody's shitlist at sometime or another. And we wait for the explanations.

They come. And while some are good, most make him out like he's ducking the responsibility for his actions. When he gives a reason for his song about Paul, it's as limp as he was on the album cover. John rarely, if ever, explains his music, its impact on fans, (like the one found living in his estate garden), its lyrics, or what inspired him. We see a man who didn't have the conviction of his actions. We see a loose cannon on the deck of the world stage, talented, creative, driven, and guided only by Yoko. She did everything but put a red nose on him.

And still there are questions: what part did drugs play in the making of Sgt. Pepper John; what part did anybody play (the album's only mentioned); why did you go off with that Guru; why were you sitting in that bed instead of getting out to meet people and promote your peace message; how did Epstein's death affect you and your work: Then it gets boring.

How a movie about a guy who was anything but boring can get boring is beyond me, but it does. A little over half way through it starts to look like a Sunday morning travelogue. Even John and Yoko's reunion erotica film doesn't move", and from the left side of the bus we can see John and Yoko embracing in the nude" I'm serious. In fact this is

also the point in the film where Yoko is running (ruining) his life. Maybe that explains it.

For me the best parts are the concerts and the interviews with family members. I found Christine talking about their marriage break-up the most moving part of the whole film. For these reasons it gets 3 (out of 5) stars, with this warning: take some No-Dose.



## Clapton pleases large crowd

Concert review  
by Donna Freeman

CLAPTON NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION... and indeed the man walked quietly on stage without one. Opening with Crossroads, Clapton began a 90 minute set that lead us through his days with Cream, Blind Faith, Derek and the Dominoes, and as a solo performer.

Clapton went from one classic song to the next, satisfying the audience, there to see a living legend.

Creative intro's with a heavy blues feel walked us into many of Clapton standards, and was

especially apparent in the open to I Shot the Sherrif.

Clapton closed the set with Cocaine and Layla, two of his signature songs. The crowd went predicably crazy and sang along.

The 13,000 people in the audience were clearly pleased with the show, although I would have appreciated a bit more of a personal touch.

All in all it was an exciting night for Vancouver that peaked with an unannounced visit to Richards' by Clapton and Knofler. John Teti, spokesman for the club, said that Clapton stayed for one drink before leaving, Knofler stayed on for about an hour.

## Don't miss it next year

By Tommy Chan

The 1989 Festival of Animation delighted many audiences, young and old, during its two week showing at the Ridge Theater in Vancouver. I was fortunate to watch the final showing that drew two sold out performances.

This year the festival collected seventeen animated films from all over the world. The running time to show all of the animation features was well over 90 minutes.

The foreign films from France, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Russia, and England were very funny. Although their humour and animation techniques were different, many people were able to laugh at the absurd silliness, which all the featured were able to conjure up.

But lets give a big round of applause to the North American delegation that produced the most cheers and reaction from the audience. The USA had an excellent participation with seven features. NITEMARE was about a little boy's fear when he turns off his night light. Objects like the ghoulish chair, dresser, and lamp creep up to him in the night. His only safety is pulling the string of the night light.

WINTER was a short feature about a boy's wish to play in the snow. The boy was placed on the porch to play, but was unable to move because his mom had put layers upon layers of sweaters and jumpers on him. The boy tipped over and rolled down the stairs onto the snow. We later see that the whole neighbourhood is littered with kids playing in one spot just outside their porch.

LEA PRESS ON LIMBS is an idea that follows the popular line of press on nails.

The last film HOW TO KISS, by USA, almost threw everyone on the floor laughing. It showed

completely ridiculous exaggerations of kissing. They illustrated French kissing, the forceful kiss, the blowing kiss, the sucking kiss, the nibble kiss, and the wet kiss.

Canada's four animation features also pleased the audience. GEORGE & ROSEMARY was a cute skit about two middle-aged singles living across the street from each other. The best from the Canadians was NICE DAY IN THE COUNTRY. It ironically curtails the efforts of a couple trying to have a picnic in the country.

The festival of Animation had a short two week stay in Vancouver. If it was still playing at the Ridge I would highly recommend seeing the fine collection of cartoons. But keep your ears open for the 1990 Festival of Animation next year because you won't want to miss it.

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## Round About Town

by Michael Aikin

Well another week flies by and all of a sudden we're right in the middle of midterms. There's nothing pisses me off more than someone telling me I've got to take a test to tell me what I know I don't know about something. Well, when the rebel spirit starts a bubblin and you feel the powers of revolution beginning to overboil there's only one sure thing to soothe the savage beast. ROCK AND ROLL!

That's right folks Rock 'n Roll in its purest form. Live at Jake O'Grady's the Al Foreman band is playing from Wed -Sat. Coconuts has the band high quality and the Sting Cabaret is featuring the Knobs from Oct. 10-15. Get out and blow off a little steam and catch some good tunes at the same time.

Pink Floyd is back at the planetarium. Vancouver's favorite laser show music is featured in Roundhouse Productions' latest offering, Pink Floyd Starlight. Music Continued on page 8

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## First point eludes womens soccer team

The Cougar women's soccer team was ready for their first encounter with the Blues and travelled with a sub, even though a couple of players were under the weather with the flu.

The game started quickly and both teams had early chances with Capilano going one up after 15 minutes.

The Cougars had difficulty putting passes together and the midfield could not get to grips with the pressure Capilano put on them. Capilano scored two more in the first half, making it 3-0.

The second half started well for

the Cougars and they eventually returned some of the pressure, beating the Capilano defense and making some fine efforts on goal.

However, despite some good goaltending by Cougar Linda Bossom the Blues slipped two more goals into the net, ending the game with a 5-0 score in favour of Capilano.

With only three more games in the season, the team has a lot of work to do to gain those elusive first points.

The next game is October 15th when VCC comes to BCIT. Kick-off is at 11 a.m.

## Coach says team is getting stronger

By Andrew Moore

The coach of the BCIT women's soccer team says this year's team is getting stronger. 41 year old Alan Ross says the squad is also more stable because of returning players.

Ross, who works for BCIT as an electrician, was born in South Hampton, England, and has been coaching soccer off and on for 25 years. He feels that while his present team doesn't lack determination, they just don't have enough bodies on the bench for substitutions.

"We're doing very well in the first half, but the other team takes over in the second when we're tired," says Ross.

Ross says the heavy workload at BCIT, compared to the other schools in the league, is a factor in

the teams weariness. He also feels the other schools are getting a better turnout at practice because the players who make the team are playing for scholarships.

The team is having a good time, says Ross, but it can be very frustrating. He says goalie Linda Bossom, a first year student, has kept a lot of the games from getting too lopsided with her spectacular saves.

This is a new team for BCIT that needs student support. If there are any female soccer players out there, now is the time to sign up. If you don't play soccer, come out and stand behind the team and show their opposition we mean business.

The team plays next against VCC on October 15 at 11 a.m. on the BCIT grass field.

## Flag football season begins

By Andrew Moore

The sounds of panting and groaning prevail as rusty bodies try their best moves for the first time in intramural flag football. Referees, who seemed almost as confused as the players, heard arguments from players not quite sure of the rules. Here are some of the scouting reports from the first week.

The Island Hoppers and the Building Boys played a sloppy game to start off their season. Hoppers Q.B. Brian Esau showed some promise despite not having any consistent targets to hit, as did Building Q.B. Craig Cuzzocrea who suffered the same dilemma.

Both teams need to practice their front line techniques, and it was only because neither team had their rush together that saved this game from being overrun with sacks.

Both teams also suffered from lob-like center snaps. If this isn't cured soon, the Q.B.'s are going to feel the heat. One good note, watch out for Building receiver Darrel Richards. He's a fast one with good hands. The final score was 12-6 for Building.

The Mustangs fought it out against the Petrotech Panthers. the Mustangs Q.B. Jeff Craig has a decent arm and receiver Greg LeBlanc has the hands to match. Petrotech has an adequate Q.B. with Steve Jung, and he's very speedy when he decides to take the ball for a run. Petrotech also has a full complement of fast, but little, receivers to pass to. The final score was 26-13 for the Panthers.

Disappointment of the week: The Steinlagers, who didn't show up, letting the Electros win by default. Come on guys, it's better to give it your best and lose than to hide.

Blowout of the week: Yogi's Bears against CAD/CAM. Although CAD/CAM gave it a valiant effort, the Bears won 42-0. Enough said

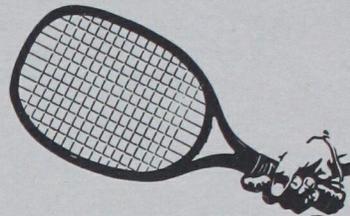
## Racquetball challenges

SFU Racquetball Club has challenged BCIT to a racquetball tournament, date to be set. Any "Low B", players wanting to take up the challenge contact Paul in BCIT's Recreation Office.

## RELAXATION MASSAGE CLINIC

WHEN: Saturday, October 22  
TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
FEE: \$9.00 per person  
Limited Enrollment  
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Learn body relaxation through massage. Course outline available.

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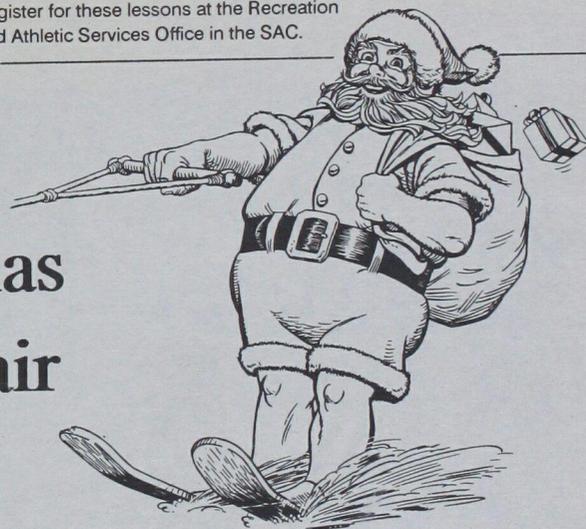
### Beginners Racquetball

Mondays: October 17 to November 21  
Session A: 6:30 to 7:15 p.m./Session B: 7:15 - 8 p.m.  
Fee: \$30 for 5 sessions/4 people per session  
BCIT Racquetball Courts  
Register for these lessons at the Recreation and Athletic Services Office in the SAC.

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Session A: 6:30 to 7:15 p.m./Session B: 7:15 - 8 p.m.  
Fee: \$30 for 5 sessions/4 people per session  
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Register for these lessons at the Recreation and Athletic Services Office in the SAC.

## BCIT Christmas Craft Fair



Earn extra Christmas money!  
Tuesday, November 29 -  
Friday, December 2

11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

SAC Building/Racquetcourts  
No fee for BCIT Students or staff

The Craft Fair will feature BCIT students and staff and will be well advertised throughout the local community as well as on campus. Share a table with another student or staff member or have a family member look after your table. Space is limited so book your table through the Recreation and Athletic Services office in the SAC as soon as possible.

# Clubs update

**AMATEUR RADIO:** meets 22nd. Meeting: Wed. Oct. 19th, Monday & Wednesday at 11:30am in their station east of Building #10.  
**GOLF:** next meeting, Wed. Oct. 12th. 11:30-12:30, 2N 201.  
**OUTDOOR:** next easy hike, Sunday, Oct. 16th, Reifel Wild Fowl Refuge. Moderate hike, Sat. Oct. 15:30pm. 1A 197.  
**SCUBA:** certification lessons begin tonight. Dives for certified divers are planned for later this month.  
**TENNIS:** begins regular sessions this Sunday night.



Seven students walked away with Thanksgiving dinner last week in the Thanksgiving Turkey shoot.

Grey Jones had the highest recorded score with 65 and Mike Stram won a turkey with on 31 points. Other winners were as follows: Ron McMillan, 50 points; Adrian Wilson, 46 points; Craig Saunders, 40 points; Bob Perkins, 34 points; Ray Lam, 48 points.

The honor for the lowest recorded score, ever, is held jointly by Alan Cresney and Grace Shier who scored "0" points each.

Although nobody recorded more than BCIT's previous record of 26

arrows, two anonymous archers came very close to equalling the mark. They remain nameless because both Erin and Peter didn't want their names used.

Archery skill was not a factor in winning a turkey as everyone shot until they hit the target three times and then randomly selected a scoring grid to determine their score. The person with the highest total out of a group of 20 wins a turkey. All told there were 140 shooters which resulted in a very successful opening of the Physics Olympics.

## Flag Football Officials Wanted

3 games every Wednesday  
 11:30 to 2:30/\$12 per game  
 Experience is an asset but not required  
 Training given. Apply at Recreation and Athletic Services in the SAC.

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from The Wall, A Momentary Lapse of Reason, and Dark Side of the Moon is presented in dolby omni-Q sound and blended with dazzling laser imagery and dynamic effects for an exciting and memorable experience.

The Mars lecture series continues at the planetarium with

one of the world's leading planetary scientists, Dr. Harold Masursky of the Viking and Voyager projects. Dr. Masursky lecture is entitled The Surface of Mars.

There's a Wildlife Awareness series at the Pacific Cinematheque on Tuesday evenings from 7-10pm. The show on Oct. 18th will feature a visual presentation of Strathcona Park, B.C.'s first provincial park. The Giants of Carmanah is a film on the Carmanah Valley on Vancouver Island where the tallest Sitka spruce trees in the world are found and the reasons why it is important to preserve them.

To all you Theatre lovers at the Arts Club Theatre is showing School

for Wives in the Granville Island stage from Sept. 28 thru to Nov. 5. On the Revue stage is Angry Housewives until Oct. 22 and Schedules is on the Seymour stage until the end of Sept.

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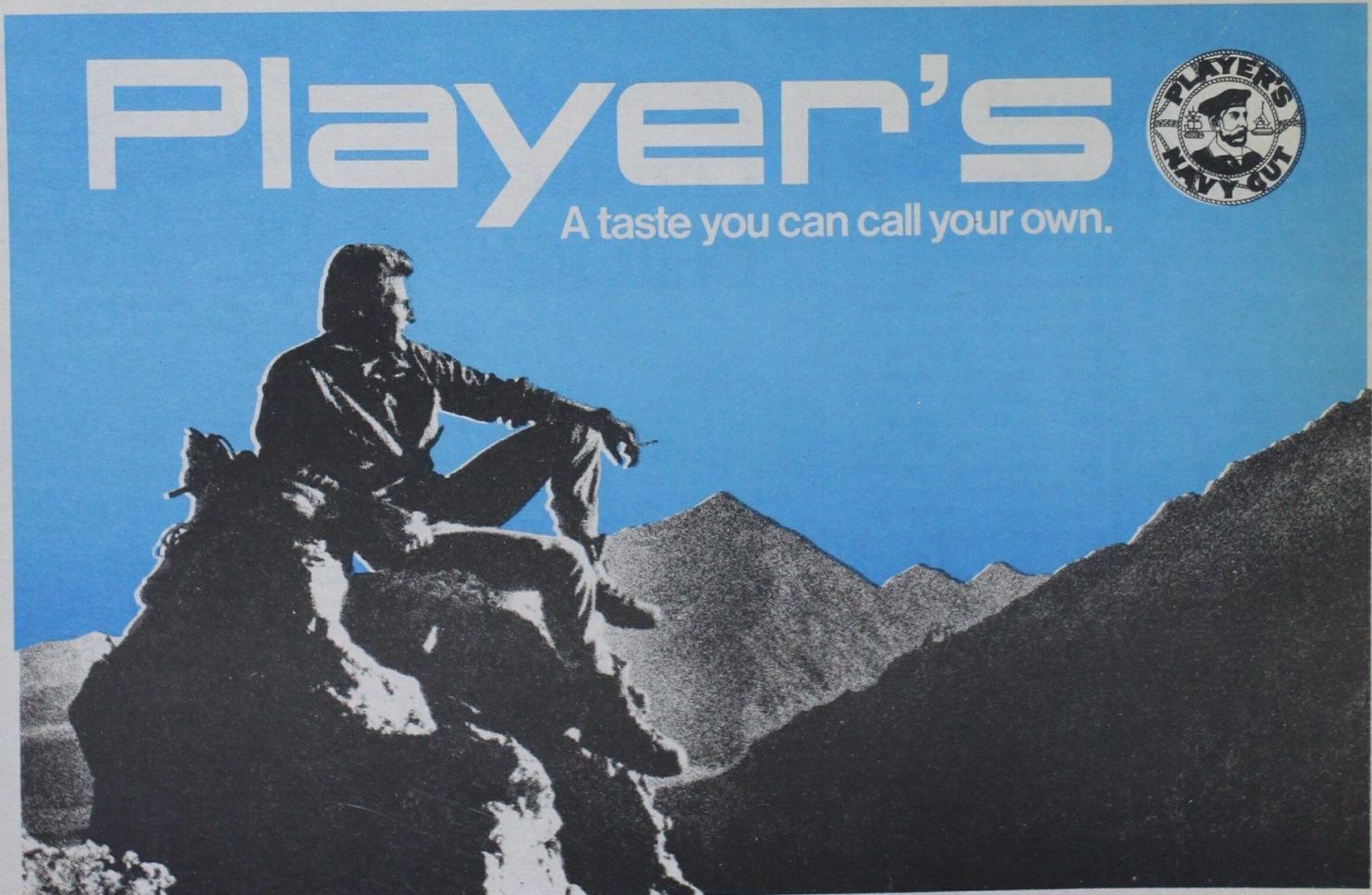
The Aviation Club is currently working on organizing introductory flights, for all interested, through Skyway Air Services. If flying is something you would like to do, come to our next meeting:

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