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Shinerama does well despite low turnout

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Students participating in BCIT's Shinerama 86 collected \$12,546 during the annual one-day shoe shining blitz, held Wednesday September 17.

The total amount raised is down about \$1500 over last year, although organizer Cheryl MacNaughton is pleased with the total. Approximately 350 shiners participated, also down from last year's estimated turnout of 600.

"Shinerama 86 is a success despite the low turnout of shiners," said MacNaughton, who added that the amount raised represents the highest amount ever raised by BCIT students on a per shiner basis.

"I'm really pleased with the

people that came out. If more students had taken Shinerama more seriously, we might have raised more, but the amount raised is phenomenal considering students have the day off," said MacNaughton.

At the end of the day, students enjoyed hot dogs and beer as a reward for their efforts. MacNaughton said the barbecue was enjoyed by all, and said she was looking forward to the Shinerama Dance later this week.

All money raised through Shinerama, and proceeds from the dance at the Commodore will be added to the total, goes to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation based in Toronto, for distribution to various of research projects.

Sidnick blasts Link on campus radio show

- Charlie Smith -

"It's a good thing to compare to the National Enquirer in some issues...hopefully, this Wednesday we'll have some good news," said a lighthearted Grant Sidnick, S.A. president, on Tuesday morning's CFML Making Contact radio talk show.

Sidnick thinks he could probably sue the campus paper for articles in last week's edition, but he said he will not because "We're all learning a trade here".

He added he worked more hours than he claimed last summer and "the Link is wrong".

Last week, BCIT's administration launched an investigation into the S.A. executive's participation in the Federally funded Challenge 86 subsidy program.

Sidnick also discussed the \$750 student president's discretionary fund. The fund has no guidelines and the president can spend the money how he likes.

"I'm not the best dressed man on campus. It wasn't spent on clothes... I probably

bought a couple of ties. It's like an extra incentive for a person running for the position."

Interviewer J.C. Carr asked Sidnick if "We, the students, are paying for your clothes".

"No, I wouldn't say. You paid for, let's see, a downpayment on my apartment, part of my computer. So it wasn't all clothes. There's other little items in there also. (There's) probably some personal drinks other than spending the \$250 or whatever it was on drinks (The S.A. bar tab which authorizes Sidnick to sign for drinks when he's hosting guests who have appointments with him).

Two weeks ago when The Link asked Sidnick specifically what he spent his discretionary fund on, he said "clothes to make the president look nicer." When asked if he could think of anything else he purchased, he said no.

Sidnick complained the Link does not devote enough coverage to the current executive's achievements. He



listed the resurfacing of the tennis courts, a new cookie and cappuccino bar in the SAC lobby, improvements to the SAC lounge area and building a new photocopying booth as just some of the good deeds sponsored by the S.A.

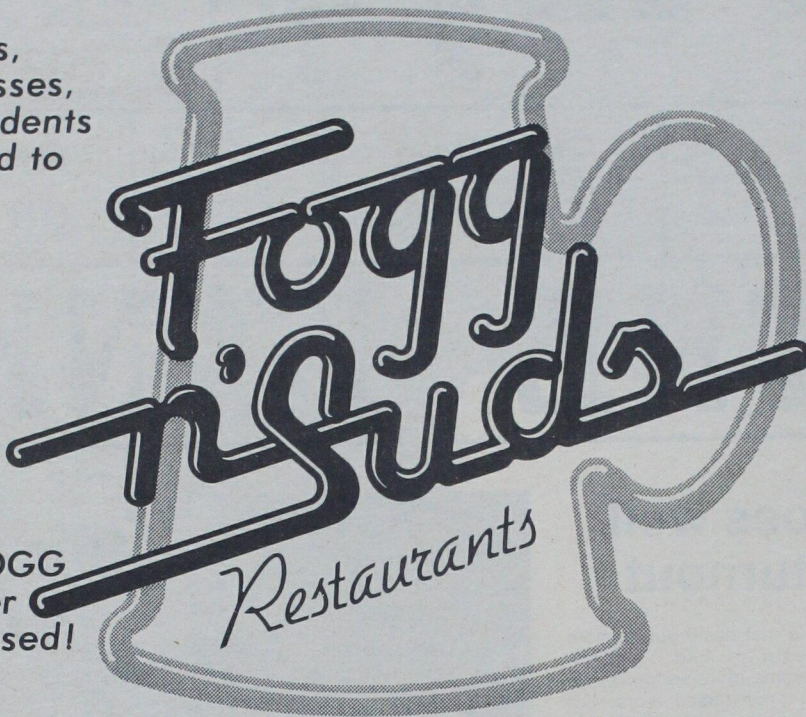
Sidnick added, "Nothing's been done this year that hasn't been done in the past"

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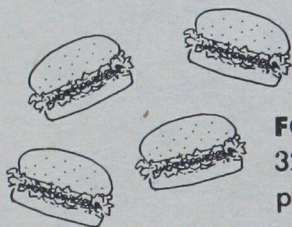
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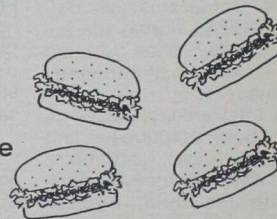
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S.A. funds two groups

- Charlie Smith -

On Monday night, several S.A. executives warmly praised Cheryl MacNaughton, v.p. public relations, for her organization of Shinerama. About 400 volunteers raised \$12,545.64 for Cystic Fibrosis research.

"It's the largest amount ever per shiner," said MacNaughton. Last year, over \$14,000 was raised with twice the number of volunteers.

The executive passed motions granting money to two campus groups. The Alumni Association received \$500 to help pay for a breakfast honoring student bursary winners. The Alumni Association has granted 15 awards to first year BCIT students from various regions of the province. Russell Fraser, minister of Post Secondary Education, will distribute the cheques at a November 3 breakfast on campus.

The executive also donated

\$360 to 15 television students to subsidize an exchange program to Quebec.

In other news, Troy Nagy, campus centre co-ordinator, briefed the executive on the progress of the proposed \$5 million edifice.

Nagy said two pitfalls present problems, but they will not delay the planned May 1st sod turning ceremony.

The man known as 'the expiditer' thinks an upcoming election will delay lobbying the cabinet for four to six weeks. Nagy hopes Victoria will provide over a million dollars for the project. He said he is still approaching high level bureaucrats for support, and private fundraising continues unabated. Nagy titillated the executive with hints of possible \$150,000 and \$25,000 private donations from unnamed sources.

The lesser pitfall involves using the Sentinel Group

(which includes Socred backroom heavyweights Patrick Kinsella, Mike Burns and Douglas Heal) for fundraising. Nagy said the consortium has fallen out of favour with the Vander Zalm government, even though a recent probe of the group's activities suggested no wrongdoing. Nagy hinted he may approach another fundraising organization to deal specifically with the cabinet.

On the positive side, the proposed building will conform with Burnaby fire regulations, and, if built, will be fully accessible to handicapped people.

Other executive meeting items: the executive discussed a lack of student representation on the Board of Governors. Because BOG decisions have a great impact on students, some executive members wondered whether student participation would improve the lot of their peers. The next blood donor clinic on campus will be held October 22. MacNaughton announced the Institute's cheating and plagiarism committee is considering tougher rules at BCIT...and Jack Nelson, Engineering chairperson, said the next Engineering Council meeting is in the SAC boardroom on Thursday at 6 p.m.

Bytes for quiet lunch

Link Staff Report

Just off campus lies a little hideaway offering tasty treats at a discount. Bytes Restaurant, located in the discovery Parks building, serves top quality lunches in a relaxing environment.

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Community events

PETA (The Philippine Educational Theatre Association) will be performing AN OATH TO FREEDOM on the 17th and 18th of October at 8:00 pm at the Waterfront Theatre. The twenty-six member company will also be offering a series of workshops on the 14th and 15th of October. These workshops will emphasize cultural interaction and People's Theatre techniques. If you would like more information about the workshops or the performance please contact Leith Harris at 879-4315.

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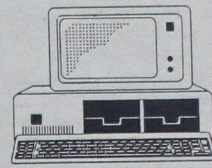
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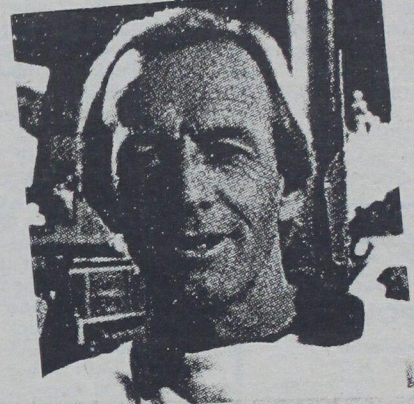
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Sidnick speaks

Poor Grant Sidnick. Our own noble president is merely a victim of a bunch of hat-chetmen masquerading as reporters in the Link office.

This martyr continues doing good deeds, but they get no notice because the Link staff is too busy digging up dirt, and if you believe in creation, some deity obviously placed it there. It's the Link's job to reflect what is going on, and if the cookie bar (which is only under construction at this point) is not getting any free advertising, it is because Sidnick left more juicy morsels around to chew upon.

Examine the facts:

1) Sidnick bought a computer with S.A. funds which were later repaid. Most participants had a different story on the purchase, with profound dissension among the executive afterwards. We suggest this is more newsworthy than continuing improvements to the SAC lounge.

2) This year's executive overturned last year's policy on limits to charging drinks in

Taps. The result: a bar bill over \$200 for the summer. Is that not newsworthy?

3) A department head claimed he was not informed of the implications of writing a letter endorsing Sidnick's attempt at the S.A. presidency. Today, the man says he would not write that letter. Is that not relevant, considering Sidnick is now, in effect, the chief executive officer of a \$3.5 million operation.

4) Perhaps the most serious controversy involves the Challenge 86 program. BCIT has launched an investigation into the affairs of the executive over the summer, when the Federal government subsidized the incomes of half the elected executive.

5) Of course, there have been other reports: the president's discretionary fund, staff grievances, and office breakins. Individually, each of these items may seem minor, but collectively, they indicate there are seriously problems festering within the Student Association.

Unfortunately, many dedicated executives seem content to do their own jobs and ignore what is happening around them. Apparently, they do not realize that the entire Student Association is tarnished when one of its members runs amuck.

We can only hope the full council (with newly elected members at large) has a stiffer backbone than the current well-intentioned but misguided bunch of student politicians.

Editor, The Link,
The British Columbia Youth Parliament's 58th Session is being held in Victoria at the Provincial Legislative Chambers from December 27-31, 1986. I have enclosed one Proclamation and nomination form(s) and would appreciate you posting them on a bulletin board or other conspicuous place.

Youth Parliament is a province-wide, apolitical organization for young people between the ages of 16 and 21 which attempts to promote better understanding among the youth of our province, to give some first hand knowledge of our system of government, and to involve its members in various service projects throughout the succeeding year.

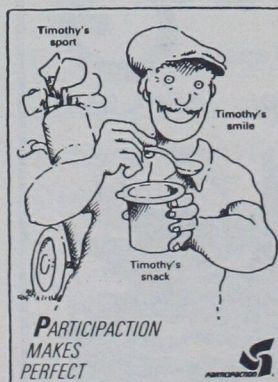
You will notice the nomination form stipulates "To be nominated you must be" and "Nomination Procedure". Please read, and have the prospective member read these sections in particular to ensure the nomination form is filled correctly. If your group has fewer than 10 members, please let me know at the time of filing as a special signature exemption will be given. If this advice is not received and the nomination form lacks the required number of signatures, or is incorrectly completed, the nominee may be disqualified. All nomination forms must be postmarked no later than October 15th, 1986.

There are a total of 85 seats to be filled. The constituencies are set according to the population of youth in the province. Each constituency is represented by one or two members who will be selected by a nomination committee and notified no later than November 21st.

Regardless of how many clubs or groups are in your organization, the limits of proportional representation dictate that we will only consider two nominees from each organization. Therefore, we invite you to submit one or two candidates to represent your riding at the upcoming session.

If you require more information please write to #301-1859 Woodway Place, Burnaby, B.C. V5B-4T6 or contact me at 298-5042.

James A. Fraser,
Chief Returning Officer,
58th Session



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Notes From The S.A. Executive

A weekly column produced by one of more members of the Student Association executive. This week the column was written by S.A. president Grant Sidnick.

The summer has come and gone and already we are almost a month into our studies. No doubt everyone has settled him/herself into their respective schedules and are well ahead of term work! Right? Perhaps not! Oh well!

The 1986 summer at BCIT featured increased activity by the Student Association. Three members of your executive were hired full time to work on Challenge 86 projects related to S.A. needs and to spend extra time on S.A. executive work. Another member of the executive was hired through the Athletic Department and was also available for executive planning.

Some of our major accomplishments and purchases this past summer were:

1. Temporary parking lot at the Southeast corner of the SAC building which will accommodate up to 360 cars. This fills a vital need for students, especially during those rainy days. Along with this, hopefully, will be a few new lamp standards.
2. Four more computers bought for student use in the library.
3. Planning and building a copy centre to be located near TNT number 2 store in the 1A building.
4. Negotiations, which are still going on, in regards to an on-campus computer sales centre. This centre will be able to sell micro computers

at a rate much below off-campus prices.

5. Improvements in Taps Pub and Growlies.

6. The negotiation and building of a cookie and espresso bar in the SAC building. This should open September 29 and will bring in a guaranteed monthly revenue.

7. Money was allocated to the Recreation and Athletics Department to resurface the four tennis courts outside the SAC building. This project has just started.

8. Negotiations and discussion regarding a new campus centre to be built on Goard Way just off Willingdon, to be a focal point for the campus and a relaxation centre for students and faculty alike.

9. Continual discussion on the set-up of a provincial student association. This would hopefully involve 21 colleges and universities in B.C. and give us a stronger unified voice in dealing with student affairs. This is something that at the moment is very lacking in our province.

10. Considerable time was also spent on student affairs problems as both the North and South campuses were conducting classes over the summer.

Our major concern as elected executives will be the improvement of student life on campus and serving your concerns as part of the Student Association. So feel free if any problems do come up or you want any additional information on activities or just want to talk, just stop by the East wing of the SAC building where you will find my office as well as the rest of your 86-87 executive.

Good luck in the upcoming year.

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Fighting loneliness

-James E. Morrow, H.N.-

As paradoxical as it sounds, a frequent complaint on our big campus is loneliness. Just being here with 12,000 full and part-time students is not itself a guarantee that one will meet people and make friends. Commuter students often feel very lonely - they grew up in Vancouver and 'know the institute' but don't necessarily 'know anyone.' Time spent commuting takes up time that would otherwise be spent socializing.

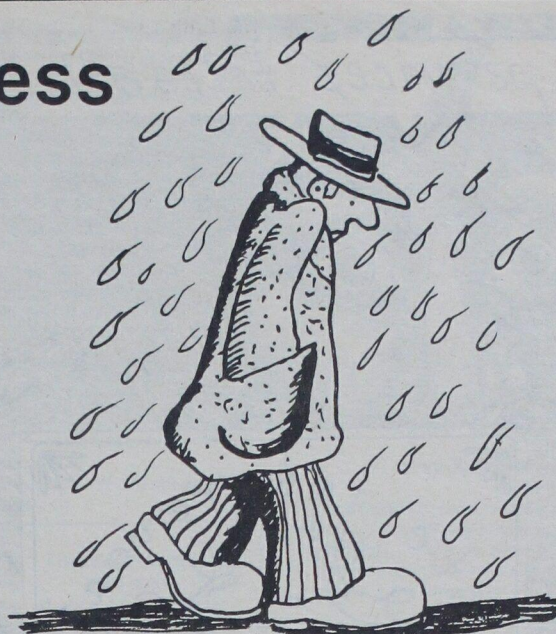
What's the answer? Taking small risks. First, spend time in places where there are other people - in class, the SAC, games rooms, gym and or Growlies. Next, pick out someone to meet. Remember, the person you pick doesn't have to look like a potential life-long friend or spouse. Only a few people you meet will eventually become friends. Finally, the risk: talk to the person. Generally, what you talk about is of little importance. Keep one thing in mind however. What you say will serve as a model for how the other person is to reply.

If you talk about the weather, so will she or he. If you talk about the last lec-

ture, class, teacher, etc, so will he or she. If you want to know about the other person, you must be willing to reveal something of yourself. If you want to know how someone feels about something, tell them first how you feel about it.

What is the risk? What have you got to lose? Well, the other person could ignore you, or even tell you to get lost (which rarely happens, but is possible). So what? You'll feel rejected and embarrassed for awhile, maybe a whole hour. But you'll recover. And the only hope of winning a friend is by first taking a chance.

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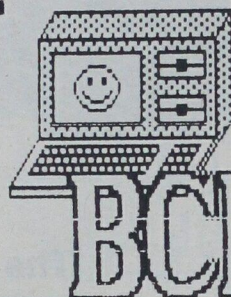
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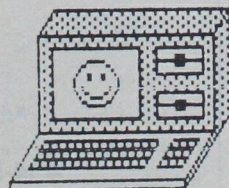
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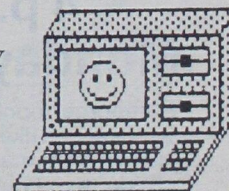
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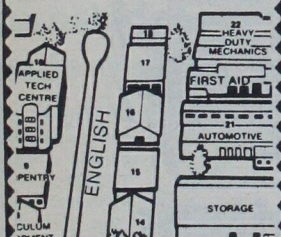
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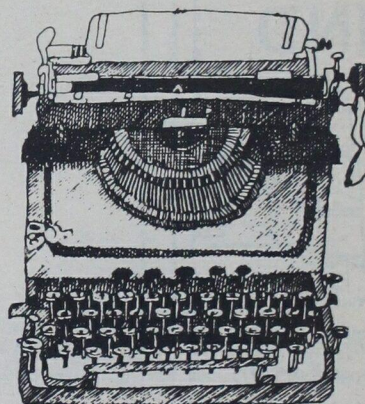
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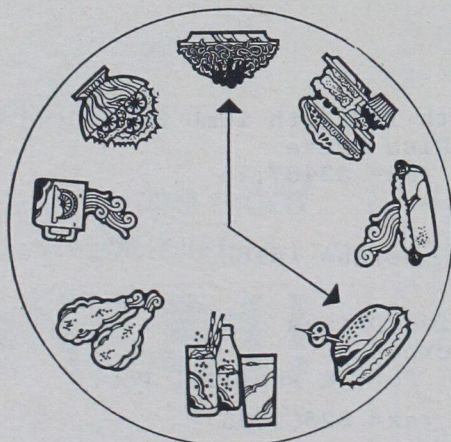
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Alumni Update

With Nicki Magnolo



Alumni Update

I'm glad to see so many students read the Alumni pamphlet that was in the registration day grab bags. There's been a steady flow of students coming into the Alumni office to find out all about the Regional Entrance Awards.

The deadline to apply has passed. All applicants will be acknowledged in writing by the end of October and presentations will be made on November 3, 1986. This year, up to 15 awards will be given to first year students who have come to BCIT from other parts of the province. The cash value of the award is equal to first term tuition, less the commitment fee.

All awards are made possible by alumni donations. There are thousands of graduates of BCIT who contribute regularly to the Alumni Fundraising Campaign. They remember how tough it was to make ends meet financially as a student and want to help someone else get the education they need to succeed.

The Regional Entrance Awards are only part of the student aid program that graduates support. Bursaries, achievement awards, and special project funding are also available. If you would like to know more, please contact the Alumni Office at 432-8847 or drop in to Trailer 1C behind the bank.

Burnaby mayor made member

On Friday, September 12, 1986 Mayor Bill Lewarne was made a honorary member in the BCIT Alumni Association's Willingdon Club. He was honoured for his long-standing support of the 18,000 member association. John Leech, President of the BCIT Alumni Association made the presentation. As a club member, Mayor Lewarne will enjoy a variety of services and benefits and join a special group of BCIT graduates. The Willingdon Club was formed just over a year ago and has become one

of the most successful ventures the Association has undertaken in its 17-year history.

Breakfast

Starting this fall, the BCIT Alumni Association will be hosting a series of breakfast seminars. Topics will range from Time Management, Financial Planning and Entrepreneurial Development to Travel Programs, Skiing and Memory Improvement.

Continental breakfast will be served at 7:30 am. The seminars will start at 7:45 am and end at 8:30 am. You are welcome to stay after the seminars to socialize or network with fellow graduates

and other attendees.

Breakfast seminars are only \$5.00 per person. If you are a Willingdon Club member you get a special Price is \$3.00 per person when your club card is presented. Register in advance by calling the Alumni Office at 432-8847 or register and pay at the door.

All breakfast seminars will be held at Discovery Parks - Meeting Rooms, 3700 Gilmore Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G-4M1.

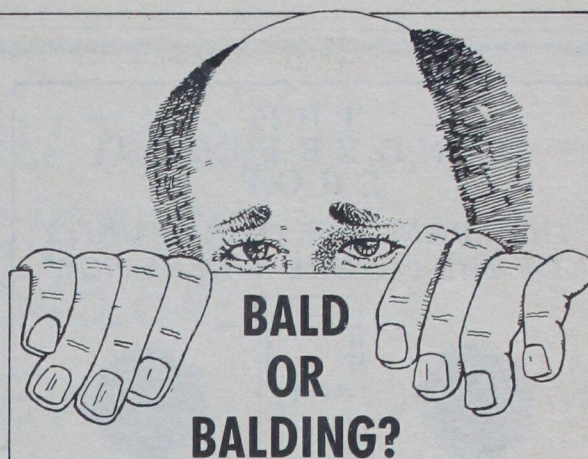
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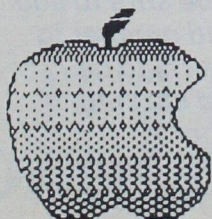
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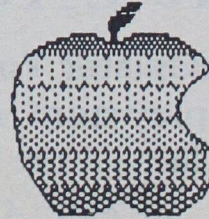
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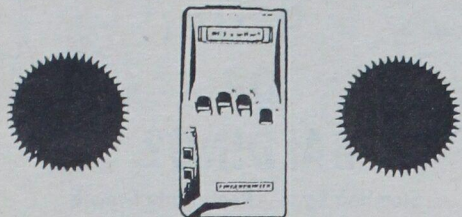
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Soccer team splits two in Kamloops

The Cougar soccer team split a double header with Cariboo College last weekend in Kamloops.

The Cougars, who barely made the first game when their initial flight was cancelled and a second flight five hours later was delayed, faced a tough physical team but were able to keep it a scoreless tie throughout the first half and well into the second half. Then, with 13 minutes left to play, Cariboo's Tim Hutton scored from 25 yards on a free kick.

BCIT tried desperately to tie the match, keeping constant pressure on Cariboo and coming very close with many near misses. However, the late charge failed to tie the game, which ended 1 - 0 in favour of Cariboo.

On Sunday, the two teams faced each other again. This time however, the Cougars were very hungry for a win. They managed to beat the Chiefs to most loose balls in the air and on the ground. Again, the game was very physical but this time the Cougars kept their defense together. The midfielders con-

trolled most of the play, getting the ball to the forwards who were able to take advantage of a weakened Cariboo defense and get quite a few shots on goal.

The Cougars got their first goal from Yen Fong who got the rebound from a blistering shot by Jim McGovern.

The half ended 1 - 0 in favour of the Cougars.

The Chiefs put on the pressure in the second half, but were repeatedly robbed

with steady goaltending from Andy Smith. The Cougars put the game out of reach when Clive Clark took a quick corner crossed to Jeff Parker who netted the ball before the Chiefs were even set. Final score: Cougars 2, the Chiefs 0.

All in all it was a well deserved victory for the Cougars, and a well earned shutout for Andy Smith. The team says to "watch out Capilano".

Ruggers return from tourney winless

The Cougar rugby club tasted competition for the first time this season at a second division tournament last weekend.

The Cougars failed to win any games during the tournament, held in Mount Vernon, Washington, but did manage to lose by less than four points per game.

Coach Gary Miller said he was pleased with his team,

considering the number of first year players on the squad this year.

"We went into the tournament knowing the players we would be up against play two divisions above us. But we went to learn and to evaluate the team as a whole. Most importantly, it gave the players a chance to develop their skills and attitudes," said Miller.

The first game for the Cougars was particularly disheartening, with two "bad" refs calls leading to tries for the other team. The Cougars did keep up their spirits for the remainder of the tournament, but couldn't quite get a win to bring home.

Student interested in playing rugby can still try out for the Cougars. They practice every Tuesday and Thursday on the school field at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call coach Gary Miller at 434-5734 local 5032.

The Student Association had to settle for second place after losing a championship slo-pitch game to a team from the BCAA.

The final game came after a series of round robin games featuring a total of 11 teams, representing several groups on and off campus. BCIT president Roy Murray had a team of his own, with other teams coming from areas such as the Registrar's office, the Campus Cafe, and students.

BCAA team members received championship t-shirts, second place S.A. Dodgers received BCIT hats. A highlight of the tournament was an infield home run scored by BCIT president Roy Murray against the S.A. Dodgers.

The tournament was organized by Margo from the Registrar's office, S.A. sports rep Ray Richard, and recreation director Jim Mitchell.



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Don Wright local 5517



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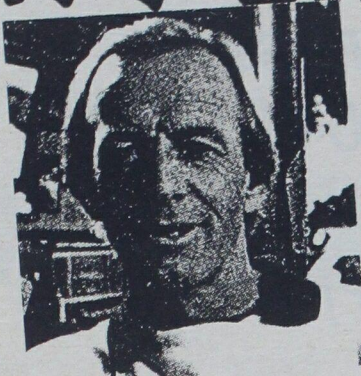
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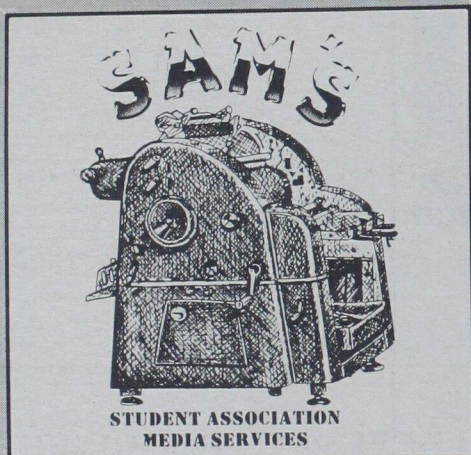
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Recreation welcomes new staff member

Well, I'm back again for another year. For you first years, the name is Randy and I'll be keeping you up to date on what's going on in the Recreation and Athletic Services. Now, I know I've missed a few issues, but it was beyond my control. I was embroiled in a contract dispute, but being a trooper, I've decided to report to camp. I hope everyone had a great summer, despite the weather. Mine wasn't bad. Sipped a few, worked as little as possible, and then took out a student loan that would gag a maggot.

But enough about me. At this time, every one involved in the Recreation and Athletic Services would like to welcome Paul Fortier to the staff. Paul has just transferred over from Student Services to become the Recreation Programmer for BCIT.

Paul's main duties will involve overseeing the intramurals and co-ordinating the various clubs here at BCIT. And judging from my first meeting with him, Paul fits his new position to a tee.

Paul is an avid outdoorsman, from mountaineering to canoeing. Beer making is also a hobby (which is good because mine is beer drinking), and Paul and a friend have even won a beer making contest in Maple Ridge. Born right here in Vancouver, Paul graduated from Lord Byng High School in 1970. He spent a few years working and travelling before returning to school in 1975. In 1979, Paul came to PVI to serve a year's practicum to obtain his bachelors of recreation education from UBC, and was instrumental in developing PVI's recreation program. Not willing to let a good thing go, PVI hired Paul after graduation and he's been there ever since as a recreation co-ordinator for four years, and then as a program advisor where he advised potential students on courses and programs.

But recreation is Paul's real forte, and his move to BCIT as the Recreation Programmer suits him just fine. As the intramurals are a firmly implanted system, Paul mainly has to see that they run smoothly. It is BCIT's clubs that he really wants to develop. Paul feels that a club should not only benefit the student during the school years, but after graduation as well.

Scuba, golf, skiing, etc. : unfortunately Paul can't organize the clubs or start new ones - only students or teachers can. But he will do everything in his power to help you, from advertising to co-ordinating and getting facilities. He also wants a club to last longer than the student or students organizing it. Paul's hope is to have teachers or alumni members become affiliated with some of the clubs to keep them from biting the dust after students graduate. So Paul welcomes anyone with ideas to visit him in the Recreation

and Athletics Services office. He will do whatever he can to help you. There is even a small amount of financial help for a group that is really enthusiastic.

And that is one word that describes Paul Fortier's feeling toward his new job as Recreation Programmer at BCIT - enthusiastic. He is really looking forward to working with everyone here. And anyone that makes award winning brews has got to be

OK.

A reminder that signing up for the fall term intramurals end on Friday, Sept. 26th. This term offers hockey (contact and no contact), curling, co-ed and men's soccer, broomball, wallyball, and co-ed volleyball. If you want to have a great time and meet lots of new people, sign up at the Recreation and Athletic Services office before Sept. 26th.



The Bicycle Thief

The **Burnaby R.C.M.P.** in co-operation with the **Rotary Club of Burnaby Kingsway** and the **Municipality of Burnaby** will be marking bicycles for identification to Prevent Bicycle Theft.

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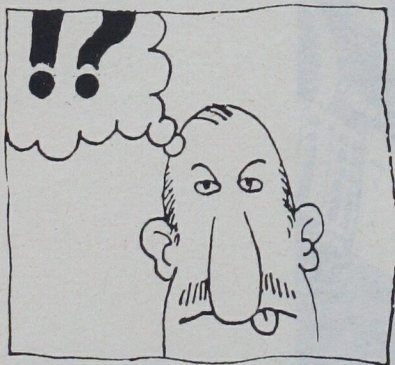
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All applications must be accompanied by fees.*

Volleyball
Indoor Soccer
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Hockey (Contact - Fridays)
Hockey (Non-contact - Wednesdays)
Wallyball
Broomball



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CLUBS DAYS ARE COMING!

October 7 - 9

11:30 to 2:30

SAC Building 4A

*Come and get
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Bicycle Commuter Workshop

October 8

11:30 to 2:30

Location to be announced
Registration \$3 at the Recreation
Office in the SAC.

- ▶ Bike fit
- ▶ Bicycle mechanical inspection
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Bring your lunch
Registration deadline Sept. 30

**Intercollegiate practices have
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Check the program guide for times.

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