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Campus bank pulling out



Sure he's wearing a special BCIT United Way campaign t-shirt, but where's his United Way pin? Somebody better ask S.A. President Guy Steeves the big question, "Have you been pinned yet?"

Link Staff Report

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is closing down its BCIT branch after more than 15 years of on-campus service.

According to a letter currently going out to branch clients, the CIBC will continue to serve staff and students with an on-campus Instant Teller, but for most banking services they will have to take their business to an off-campus branch. The BCIT branch closes at 3 p.m., Friday, December 9, 1988.

According to CIBC area manager Peter Craigon, the BCIT branch is being "amalgamated" with the Kinsgway and McMurray branch because the campus branch is "not economically feasible". He said it has been struggling for several years, but would not release any figures for

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CUSO rep talks about work overseas

By Don Wright

CUSO has about 75 job openings, and if you're willing to commit yourself to two years of development work at "local wages", they may be interested in signing you up.

Nick Fog, a CUSO employee from the Vancouver office, was at BCIT last Wednesday to explain the role of CUSO overseas and the type of work they have available.

More than 50 students and staff listened while Fog discussed some of his experiences in development in Africa, explaining what development means and how CUSO fits in. He noted that the Third World describes all those countries left when the First (Western nations) and Second (Eastern Bloc countries) are considered. He said developing nations are those needing basic services. "We're talking about solving many of the problems that have already been solved in Canada," said Fog. He noted that in the Third World, 80 per cent of the diseases are water borne, often as a result of human waste contamination.

"If you can do something with water and basic sanitation, you've done a lot."

He added that in many countries the infant mortality rate is between 40 and 50 per cent, making preventative medicine very important.

Fog said CUSO is involved in about 30 countries around the world, supplying a wide variety of technical people, educators, and

tradespersons. Overseas positions are for two year periods - Fog said people often get homesick partway through the first year but adjust and take it easy through the second year. Except for a few people getting sick or involved in accidents, almost everyone does complete the two years, said Fog.

"We do a lot of counselling with people before sending them overseas," said Fog. Applicants must go through several orientation sessions and even language training, if necessary, before actually starting a two year assignment.

Currently about 75 positions are open, many available to graduates in trades and technology. Fog said tradespeople must have completed their apprenticeships to be considered and that generally technology graduates should have relevant experience, but he encourages anyone interested in a two-year posting to put in an application.

According to a list distributed by Fog at the lecture, CUSO is currently looking for instructors and advisors in a variety of trades and technologies, including small business instructors, cabinet makers, automotive mechanics, metal working, furniture production, civil engineers and computer programmers.

For more information on CUSO the Vancouver office can be reached by writing to: CUSO B.C. Regional Office, 2524 Cypress Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3N2. The phone number is 732-1814.

United Way pinning campaign this week

Link Staff Report

BCIT's 1988 United Way campaign is underway and for the first time, students are taking an active part in the fundraising.

Much of the money raised on campus each year comes through BCIT employee payroll deduction. That money is supplemented by staff fundraising projects- special dances and events aimed at raising additional funds for the campaign.

This year students are involved in a big way. Throughout the period from Monday, October 24th to Wednesday, November 1st students will be asking each other "Have you been pinned?" in an effort to sell as many one dollar pins as possible.

The pins are available in two styles, one with the United Way logo and one with three people in a hand.

Campus campaign chairperson is Jim Mitchell, otherwise known as the director of Recreation and Athletic Services. If no one asks you if you've been pinned, drop by the Rec Office in the SAC where they'll have some pins on hand.

BCIT's overall campaign goal is \$20,000. BCIT President Roy Murray, in a letter to staff last week, said he was confident BCIT "will reach and exceed" the 1988 goal. In the letter he asks staff to "give careful and sympathetic consider-

ation to the needs of the United



United Way

Way and the Red Cross, agencies which give assistance to those who are less fortunate."

The pin campaign has been endorsed by the Student Association. For more information students may contact Brent Kelly through the S.A. general office in the SAC.

Youth very optimistic says Federal report

The majority of young Canadians between the ages 15 and 24 say they are very optimistic about their future, says a survey of youth. Five out of 10 of these young people want jobs that pay well and 80 per cent want to find interesting work that gives them a feeling of accomplishment.

A majority believe that a friendly workplace and a chance for promotion are more important than job security. These are some of the many varied findings of a recent cross-country survey of 2,100 young people, conducted by the Canadian Youth Foundation and released today in a 55-page report entitled Canada's Youth: Ready for Today.

In releasing the report the

Honourable Jean J. Charest, Minister of State for Youth, said: "Youth between the ages of 15 and 24 represent 17 per cent of the Canadian population, so their idealism and optimism seem to bode well for Canada's future."

The work ethic is alive and well among young people." However, there's a wide gap between youthful expectations and reality.

According to the report, 50 per cent of the respondents want a university education, but if current trends continue only a minority will realize this goal.

"The contrast between these findings and the realities youth will face should motivate all labour

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HAVE YOU BEEN PINNED?

Professor leaves book collection to students

When an English professor at the University of Calgary died last year, he left a vast library of books, including valuable first editions and other early editions of literary works and art books, to students studying English.

Two weeks ago the almost 2000 books were distributed to about 350 students, according to the value of the books. They were distributed to

undergraduate English majors, and those students with higher marks were given the more valuable books.

Professor Allan Cairns, who died in January, 1987, joined the University of Calgary in 1962, and was a consultant to the Norton Anthology of Literature, used by undergraduates at universities across the country.

Alumni regional awards available

The BCIT Alumni Association will be presenting eleven Regional Entrance Awards of \$635.00 each to students entering first year, full-time studies. Applicants must meet the following criteria: (1) their home community must be an area outside the B.C. Lower Mainland (Aldergrove and beyond); (2) Canadian Citizen or Landed Immigrant; (3) must have good academic standing in grades 11 and 12 and any post-secondary taken; (4) must have

demonstrated commitment to areas such as community or school services, music or athletics; (5) can demonstrate financial need. Applicants must also submit copies of transcripts; and a letter outlining their financial situation and career plans. Application forms can be obtained from the alumni Affairs Office in Trailer 1D.

Alumni Affairs office hours are from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. Telephone 432-8847.

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Student Voter's Guide

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Canada's election legislation recognizes the special needs of students, and makes various provisions so that as a student you are able to vote in federal elections, even if you are living away from home.

Every Canadian citizen 18 years of age or more may vote if residing in Canada on the first day of enumeration. To vote, your name must be on a Voters' List - the list for the polling division in which you ordinarily reside.

the home of your parents or guardian is your ordinary residence, even if you may be there for only relatively short periods of time each year. Your name should be on the Voters' List for the polling division in which your parents' or guardian's home is located.

- **Students who own or rent a home in one city but study in another:** Your name should be on the Voters' List in the electoral district where you reside permanently.

WHERE IS MY PLACE OF ORDINARY RESIDENCE?

- **Married students:** Your place of ordinary residence is where you and your spouse are physically residing on the first day of enumeration. Your name should be on the Voters' List in that polling division. It does not matter if both husband and wife are students, nor does it matter if you live in a room or apartment, in a students' residence or at the home of parents.
- **Single students on their own:** If you live in your own room or apartment and consider that you have left home, your place of ordinary residence is where you are physically residing on the first day of enumeration. You are entitled to be on the Voters' List for that polling division.
- **Single students living at home:** If you live at your family's home, you should be on the Voters' List for the polling division in which your family's home is located.
- **Single students living away from home:** If you are studying away from home but do not consider that you have left home,

However, if you are absent on all of those days from your place of ordinary residence due to your full-time attendance at a recognized educational institution in Canada during an academic term, you may vote by proxy.

HOW DO I VOTE BY PROXY?

- Make sure your name is on the Voters' List in the area in which you ordinarily reside.
- Obtain an Elections Canada form EC 1070 - Appointment and Consent of Proxy Voter - from any ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE, fill it in, and have the declaration confirming that you are a properly registered full-time student completed on the back of the form. This completed form must be handed in person by your proxy voter or yourself to your RETURNING OFFICER at the ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE back home before 10 p.m. of the Friday preceding Election Day.

Any person who is on the Voters' List for the same polling division as yourself may be your proxy voter, as long as he or she has not been appointed proxy voter for another voter.

HOW CAN I BE SURE MY NAME IS ON THE VOTERS' LIST?

If you are enumerated at the beginning of the election, you will receive a Notice of Enumeration card through the mail at your home address. It confirms that your name

WHAT IF I AM WORKING AWAY FROM HOME BETWEEN ACADEMIC TERMS?

If you are temporarily employed in any gainful occupation away from home between academic terms, you may be put on the Voters' List where you are temporarily living and working. However, this *only* applies if you are in continuous residence there from the date the election is called until Election Day.

WHERE DO I VOTE?

You vote in the polling division where your name is on the Voters' List. If you are going to be away on Election Day, you may vote at the advance poll, which is held on the second Saturday before Election Day and on the Monday and Tuesday of the week preceding Election Day, or, if you are unable to vote on any of these days, you may vote in the ELECTIONS CANADA office for your riding starting Monday, the 21st day before Election Day.

is on the List and explains where and when you can vote. If by three weeks before Election Day you have not received a card, contact the ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE for your riding, otherwise you may lose your right to vote. The telephone number of your ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE will appear in the press at periodic intervals during the election period and may also be obtained from Directory Assistance.

WHAT IS A RECOGNIZED EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION?

Any organization that teaches an intellectual or manual skill. This includes universities, community colleges, and other institutions.

I AM AWAY FROM HOME BUT AM I A FULL-TIME STUDENT?

You are considered a full-time student if your main reason for being away from home is to attend a recognized educational institution, even if you work at a job part of the time.

More information about federal elections is available from:
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Ottawa, Ontario
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1-800-267-VOTE

Staff rep explains position to executive

Council report
by Delanne Reid

Mark Angelo, past president of the Staff Society, was the guest speaker at last week's student executive meeting (October 17).

Angelo opened discussion by reviewing campus events last spring, describing the period as a "tough and exciting time for the Institute". He said the resolution was a positive one and that both staff and students influenced the outcome. He pointed out, however, that this year is equally significant, referring to implementation of the new mandate.

"We have a difficult transitional period to get through in many respects," he said. "A transition that's going to require an on-going dialogue with the government."

Angelo said the Staff Society is in favour of the new mandate and feels it will be a positive one for the future of the Institute.

"It will help differentiate us from the colleges," he said.

However, Angelo said it is difficult for the Staff Society to fully support a number of the moves that are taking place.

"For instance," said Angelo, "I know very well that students, staff and industry would like to see many of the programs being moved staying here at BCIT". He said many of the decisions being made "don't have a lot of logic or rational to them". But, he said, the Staff Society is keeping in close contact with Victoria best they can.

"We've been told a lot of good things. In all likelihood our operating grant may be better this year." The grant is down 30 per cent from six years ago, and Angelo says that the government has no alternative but to increase the grant because "a high tech institute is not cheap".

Angelo noted that although the government may announce some new programs for BCIT, the Staff Society doesn't want them established at the expense of existing ones, "our current programs have to be adequately financed first," he said.

In response to a question about mandatory student evaluations of instructors, Angelo said the Staff Society totally supports quality education. "Our instructors should be up to date in their profession". He said implementing evaluations are each department's responsibility, but if there is a problem it should be brought to the attention of the appropriate associate dean.

Mike McLarnon, Business Society Chairperson, brought up the subject of the parking fee increase. Angelo said the Staff Society had no control over the fee increase, but said he didn't think there was any justification for the increase. He said it was based on the five per cent cut BCIT faced last spring (which was subsequently rolled back).

Angelo said the Board of

Governors "cannot raise the price of staff's parking without our agreement, but there's nothing to stop the increase for students and management. the increase is unfair and not in line with what's happened from a budget point of view."

Angelo pledged to act as a liaison between the Staff Society and



McLarnon: brings up parking fee

the Student Association and said that "both of our organizations have the institute's interests at heart".

S.A. President Guy Steeves reported that he had more information from Elections Canada that explains to students how to enumerate themselves and how to vote. He also said he attended a United Way campus campaign function earlier this month. The campus campaign, organized by Angelo and Recreation and Athletics director Jim Mitchell, is a "very well run campaign," said Steeves. "One of their major goals this year is to increase the donor base."

Steeves said that "it's time" for a

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Emergency first aid

A few weeks ago The Link ran a short article on the numbers to call for emergency first aid. Well, it seems that our source, as impeccable as it usually is, was wrong. We reported that the number to call for first aid help outside of regular hours was 667-2052. This is incorrect.

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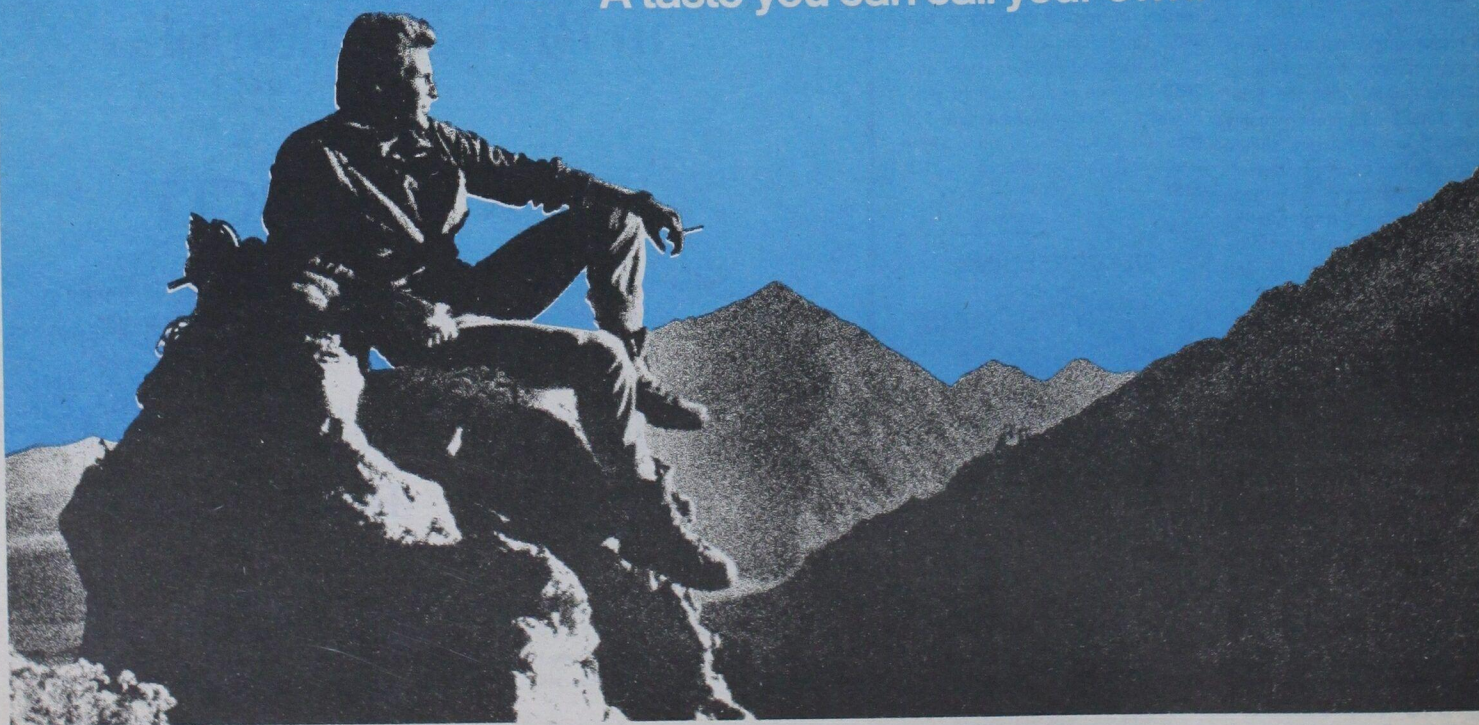
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Stuart McNish

A couple of thoughts

Recently I vicariously experienced life at both ends of the spectrum. A friend of mine became a father and a classmate lost a family member.

Birth, marriage, divorce and death are the major events of our lives. I find myself wondering from time to time; what's it all about? If we're going to die, why bother living? If we're going to get divorced, why bother getting married?

I'm not sure I can answer those questions, without sounding stupid. I'll try anyway. I'll try for the same reason I think it's important to enter relationships and to live. I have this sense that the reason we are alive is to learn and gain from the experience of our lives. Therefore

we marry, divorce, get born and die so we can learn and grow from their victories and defeats of our lives.

Now if the point of being alive is to learn from the experience, then why are there students at this institution that came here to learn, yet don't. I find it amazing that some people pay money to come here to learn and yet they know everything.

These people challenge their instructors with poorly thought out ideas or merely sit at the back of the room disrupting the class. Rarely if ever absorbing a single new idea and all the time trying to impress the rest of the class with their superior knowledge and skills.

Oh well, "that's the way it is" as Walter Cronkite would say.

International trade careers seminar

University and college students considering careers with an international orientation are invited to attend the Second Annual International Trade Careers Day Seminar on Tuesday, November 8, 1988 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Discovery Theatre, B.C. Enterprise Centre (Plaza of Nations), 750 Pacific Blvd. South. Early arrival is advised.

Educators, industry and government representatives will participate in two panels. Discussion will focus on international career development in both the corporate and non-corporate sector. Students will gain a better understanding of this job market, as well as employer preferences and other practical information about internationally-oriented careers.

Admission is free. A 30 minute coffee break will enable students to mingle and peruse literature tables. A ten minute question and answer

period will follow each speaker.

This event is sponsored by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Vancouver branch, in association with federal and provincial government departments, lower mainland colleges and universities, and the private sector. Further information: Anne-Marie Sleeman, 687-5755 (ext. 267)

What UNICEF could do with four hours of military spending

The world's military expense budget for four hours is the same amount as UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, spends in an entire year. With this money, UNICEF provides low-cost health care, proper nutrition, clean water and basic education in 119 developing countries saving the lives of 1.5 million children each year.

Classified ad correction

The Link made a mistake last week, running an incorrect phone number for a student selling off a load of household goods. You can call him at 876-5856 to find out what

he has left. Our apologies to the student who placed the ad and to the person who received all the phone calls intended for him.

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The best thing to ever happen to the NDP

On Thursday, the 20th of October, the Socred party faithful met in Penticton to discuss and vote on the continued leadership of Bill Vander Zalm. The vote of confidence was held Saturday and the outcome shows there was little discussion and more than a few were disgusted. In fact, at least 275 including Grace McCarthy and Brian Smith who didn't vote.

An amendment to hold a secret ballot, part of any democratic process and a good indication of true sentiment, was voted down 837 to 367. The leadership vote was 1,060 to 75 with 200 abstentions. Definitely not a vote of no confidence, but then traditionally it's supposed to be unanimous. Who were those 75 dissenters you ask? Better to ask if the 1,060 were NDP supporters, especially after a recent poll.

On the 18th of October a copy of Martin Goldfarb's \$70,000 provincial poll was obtained by the Vancouver Sun. It says, in 33 pages, that Bill Vander Zalm is as popular with British Columbians as acne is with fashion models. Word has it he was even shown the poll by the Socred businessmen who financed it in an attempt to get him to step down. Obviously cooler (wiser) heads haven't prevailed as we've seen in Penticton. If the poll was brought up as a major issue at the Social Credit Convention I can't find any record of it. And what about Vander Zalm during all this.

He went to the convention believing that his problems and the dissent were due to "...my stand on abortion, and that is probably 90 per cent of it". He also said the level of dissent was low and blown out of proportion by the media. He has a valid point, if it hadn't been for the nightly news showing us scenes of his foot firmly lodged between his upper and lower incisors the poll results would be different. Sure.

And what about that 10 per cent of the dissention that the media blows out of proportion? Let's look at the message the government is sending us. And so without further media distortion take it away Bill (please), on patronage: here's my buddy Peter and has he got an idea for you; on labour: Bills 19 & 20; on his aides: been to the Knight St. Pub lately?; on healthcare: buy your own kidney medicine; on the environment: a little mining in the park never hurt anybody; on women's rights: see "the 90 per cent of it"; and lastly, closer to home, on education: where were you last semester.

Trying to find something good about Vander Zalm's leadership is like trying to find cheap housing in Toronto. With a record like that it's easy to see why the NDP wants to keep him around. The confidence vote is the best thing that could have happened to the NDP.

Why spend money on ads? Why campaign and make long speeches? Why attack or smear the Socreds when they have a leader that's willing to do it for them. As long as the Zalm stays in office the voters are going to take to the NDP like weight lifters to steroids.

That why it's easier to understand the 75 than the 1,060, unless like I said...

- editorial by Patrick M.

The Link has an open letter policy: we undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the campus community. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and include your name and phone number. We reserve the right to edit any letter for length when necessary, so the briefer you are the better. Due to space limitations, some letters may be held over from week to week.

Give Ed a chance... to retire

Editor, The Link,

First, I agree with your guest editor of October 19 in one respect: we should give Ed Broadbent a chance - the chance to retire from Canadian politics and to take the NDP with him.

Second, to describe the leader of the Crown's Loyal Opposition as "John (what shall I say in the house today) Turner" says more about the ignorance of your guest editor than it does about the abilities of John Turner.

Third, we should remember that it was John Turner who said in the house "Let the people decide," thereby precipitating what may be the most important Canadian election of this century.

Finally, I suggest that those who are not yet familiar with the 40 point Liberal election Platform acquire a copy by phoning Turner's campaign headquarters at 873-6377. Compare this positive platform with that of any other party, and then vote accordingly.

Glenn M. Hardie,
Building Technology

Thanks from C.F. Vancouver

On behalf of the Vancouver/Lower Mainland Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the time and effort contributed by the students and faculty of BCIT during this year's Shinerama campaign. In particular, a special thank you to Wendy Lawson and Mark Preston for the hours of planning and organizing they spent during the months prior to Shinerama day. Their enthusiasm and attention to detail played a vital role in the success of the campaign, which raised \$14,300 for Cystic Fibrosis research this year.

We are very pleased that BCIT has generously donated time to Shinerama over the past 19 years, and we hope that you will continue to give the breath of life to CF patients in years to come.

Brian P. Fortier
Treasurer and Shinerama Co-ordinator

Student offended by mess

Editor, The Link,

When I began this year (as a the link, october 26, 1988

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first year student) my initial impression was Wow! Big school; well organized; friendly people. Since then, though, I have become less impressed, due to the incredible mess that seems to proliferate throughout the entire campus.

As the photo on the front page of the October 19th edition of the Link graphically displayed, some of the students at BCIT have very little respect for the institute and what it represents. This feeling is especially emphasized by the graffiti that can be found in washrooms and on cork bulletin boards in some of the classrooms. The material is not only destructive, but demonstrates the sheer immaturity of some of the students who attend BCIT. Come on, people! You're no longer in high school, so grow up and act like you belong at an institute of higher learning.

I'm offended by the over-all mess that this campus is buried in an dam very embarrassed to bring visitors around. I am pleading with everyone at BCIT to use the trash cans, not the tables or lecture halls, for your garbage. Let's treat this school with some respect!

Steve Forster

Give to new S.A. food bank

Editor, The Link,

The BCIT Student Association, in its effort to provide support for its students will be opening a food bank before the end of November. This food bank will be open at selected hours during the week.

But, why bother offering food, when many students have obtained money through their student loans, social assistance, or employment prior to enrollment at BCIT?

The problem is two-fold:

1. Many students are given initial funding which does not adequately cover the high cost of housing, does not make allowance for the cost of day-care or child maintenance, or does not allow for unexpected life crises such as car repairs and illness. Part of this shortfall results from the fact that the government sets a maximum amount that a student can receive per year.

2. Many students, although given adequate funding to enable a positive, September to May, cash flow, have not developed a disciplined method of budgeting. As a result, they find themselves short of funds. They then begin to cut expenses in any way they can, and that includes their food budget.

In fact most students, who were enrolled in a Visions '88 life-skills program, would sacrifice some of their food budget in order to prevent having a negative cash flow.

Struggling against a negative cash flow is very difficult for approximately 400-500 students on

campus who are on social assistance. These students receive minimal funding for daily expenses, and, according to Jennifer Orum, Coordinator for Financial Aid and Awards, budgeting for them is a "great challenge".

All factors considered, there are a significant number of students whose expenses exceed the funding they are given. The Student Food Bank is designed to help these students receive emergency food aid when they need it.

The Student Food Bank's first donation drive will begin on Wednesday, October 19, 11:30-1:30 during the Medical Services "Food Fair" in the SAC. As well donation bins will be set up around the campus during the next few weeks. Details will be published in the Link.

Please help your fellow students by donating non-perishable food items to the Student Food Bank.

Thank you in advance for your generous support of this important project! For more information call me at 432-8600.

Anna-Lisa Jones
Support Programs Coordinator

Bank closing

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"competitive reasons".

According to Craigon, surveys of customers indicated that most BCIT branch customers used other branches, or other banks, for most banking services. "Basically they treat this branch as a cheque cashing facility," said Craigon.

He added though, that the CIBC is concerned about BCIT customers, and will have representatives on campus during BCIT registration periods to provide on-site account opening, Instant Teller requests, and acceptance of Canada Student Loan documentation.

Accounts not otherwise designated will be automatically transferred to the Kingsway and McMurray branch on the day the campus branch closes.

LINK

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Doomed to wander the earth with only a lantern

by Donna Freeman

As most of us know, Halloween is associated with many customs and superstitions:

The use of Jack-O-Lanterns came from an old Irish tale about a man named Jack. Jack was unable to enter heaven because of his miserliness and not allowed to enter hell because he had played tricks on the devil. He was doomed to wander the earth with only his lantern until Judgement Day.

The use of cats, witches and ghosts on Halloween comes from the beliefs of the Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain. On Halloween, according to the Druids, ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches and elves came out to harm people. The Druids also believed cats were sacred and that they had once been human beings. They were

changed into cats as punishment for their evil deeds.



The Druids had an autumn festival called Samhain, meaning summers end. The occasion was used to feast on all the kinds of food that had been grown that summer. In the celebration, the custom of using leaves, cornstalks, and pumpkins was established and eventually used on Halloween as well.

In the United States, Halloween

was originally an occasion to play harmless pranks on people. This evolved into the present day tradition of not-so-harmless pranks such as putting razor blades in apples, and vandalism. For this reason many North American cities no longer allow any formal celebration of Halloween.

The most common tradition associated with Halloween is dressing up in costume. People believed evilspirits ran rampant on October 31st. If a spirit was after someone, it would be unable to recognize him if he was masked.

For students at BCIT, Halloween traditionally is just one more good reason to throw a party! Happy Halloween!

Have coins ready when the goblins come knocking

The theme of UNICEF Canada's Halloween Campaign this year is the RIGHTS OF THE CHILD.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, knows that many children the world over are deprived of basic human rights. UNICEF believes every child deserves a chance to love, live, learn and grow. It all comes down to these basic rights which have been at the core of UNICEF since 1946.

In 1959 the UN adopted the Declaration of the Rights of the Child but it wasn't until 1979 - the International Year of the Child that the Declaration was promoted internationally. Now UNICEF is assisting the Commission of Human Rights in its effort to draft the text of a Convention of the Rights of the Child. They are seeking ratification of the Convention in 1989 to set universally agreed standards for the protection of children the world over.

Children's entertainers Sharon, Lois & Bram are the UNICEF Canada National Ambassador for this year's Trick or Treat for UNICEF Halloween fundraising campaign.

In celebration of the trio's 10th anniversary in children's entertainment, Sharon, Lois & Bram have joined forces with UNICEF to promote this year's campaign theme - "The Rights of the Child".

The trio will support UNICEF and The Rights of the Child in special appearances, two benefit concerts in Toronto in October, and in all their Canadian concert tour dates. They have written a special Unicef-remix of the Skinnamarink signature song. This version will be featured in one of their new Elephant Show TV programmes which focusses on the work of UNICEF and will be the basis of a TV public service announcement for UNICEF which will air this October.

"At the heart of each one of our songs is a love and respect for that special time of life called childhood," commented Sharon. "That is the

essential quality that binds us to children in Canada and around the world," continued Lois. "And to UNICEF," added Bram.

"UNICEF Canada is proud to welcome Sharon, Lois & Bram to the UNICEF family," said Fernande Meilleur, UNICEF Canada President, "not only as family entertainers, but as parents and people who children look to as role models."

Their support of UNICEF will add immeasurably to the promotion of the Hallowe'en Campaign that last year raised \$2.7 million with the help of over one million children. 91 per cent of the funds collected for UNICEF at Hallowe'en directly benefit projects in 119 countries in the developing world.

Samantha Taylor, hostess of CBC's "Video Hits", is the UNICEF National Chairperson of this year's "JEUNESSE UNICEF YOUTH" fundraising campaign.

"Young people today are conscious of their surroundings. We recently saw their commitment for a better world through music during LiveAid," said Ms. Taylor. "I hope to make Canada's Youth aware of UNICEF's work on behalf of children in the developing world."

Ms. Taylor will be travelling across the country this fall on behalf of Unicef. She will speak about UNICEF's work and encourage secondary school students to get involved with UNICEF by staging fundraising events primarily during October - UNICEF Month. "It's an ideal way for young Canadians to have fun while learning about themselves and the world around them", says Ms. Taylor.

Draw held

The Campus Cafe recently held a special draw sponsored by Coca-Cola. Judy Cheng, a continuing education student, was the lucky winner of the big Coke cooler, the big stuffed A&W Root Bear, a t-shirt and a variety of other goodies from Coca-Cola. Congratulations!

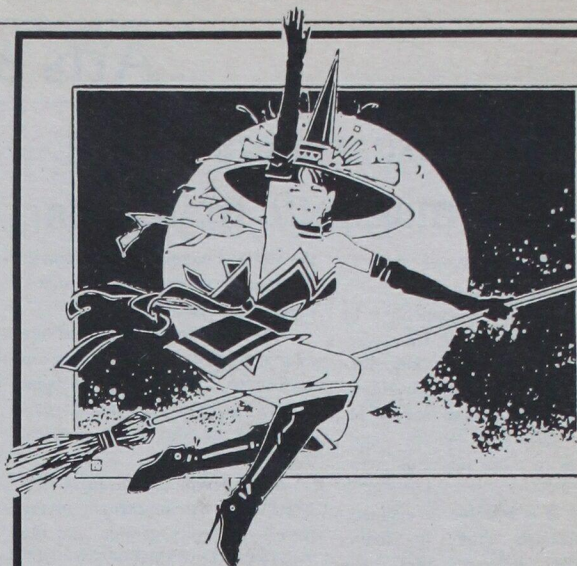
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for UNICEF's children around the world.



Have Your Coins Ready On Halloween



HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL!

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Arts & Entertainment

SFU researchers create better magnetic materials

University News Service
Simon Fraser University

Using atomic engineering, a team of Simon Fraser University researchers has created magnetic materials whose superior qualities could lead to everything from more efficient electric motors and generators to more powerful computers and video cassette recorders.

"Now it is possible to engineer new materials atom by atom, developing substances with properties never before attainable," says physicist Dr. Tony Arrott.

Arrott and colleagues Drs. Brett Heinrich, Steve Purcell, John Cochran and Ken Urquhart have produced layers of manganese in which the "moment" or strength of the magnetism is enhanced. The physicists have also created thin sheets of iron in which the "anisotropy" - the tendency for magnetism to be acquired in one direction rather than another - has been increased by a factor of 40.

The SFU team has been conducting its research in the university's surface science laboratory, a sophisticated facility that is unique in Canada. Using a technique known as molecular beam epitaxy, they have created atomic "sandwiches" of elements. These elements can be laid down layer by layer, in layers as thin as one atom.

The spatial arrangement of the atoms in the first layer or substrate determine the configuration of the atoms in the second. If an appropriate substance is chosen, the atoms in the second layer can be positioned in a novel way which is not otherwise obtainable.

Arrott and his team have been working with such magnetic elements as iron, cobalt, manganese and chromium.

Altering the spatial configuration of atoms in such elements changes their magnetic properties in two ways. If the distance between

the atoms is increased, the magnetic moment or strength of the atoms' magnetism is increased.

"If we have materials that are more magnetic," says Arrott, "we can get more power from smaller motors, generators and transformers and lower the costs of our electrical power system."

If the atoms are arranged less symmetrically, the anisotropy of the material becomes greater, and the material becomes potentially more useful.

Materials with increased anisotropy make better permanent magnets: computers, VCRs and tape recorders all rely on permanent magnets to store information. Arrott foresees that we may also be able to increase the density of storage through atom by atom engineering.

Though epitaxy has been used for 20 years to create new materials, it remains too expensive for industrial production, says Arrott. "We hope to find other ways of making the materials we have discovered through, for example, electro-chemistry," he adds.

Skywalk captivates audience

by Victoria Gray

Devoted fans and uninitiated alike were treated to a great performance by SKYWALK at the Commodore on October 13. The six-man band fully entertained a

near capacity crowd, with the music that those who need labels would call "jazzfusion".

The band was kicking off a North American tour to celebrate their third album, "Paradiso", which

is hard to track down right now for good reason. The members of the band, a saxophonist, 2 guitarists, a keyboard player, drummer and percussionist are all very skilled on their own, and together they play tight sets that are equally good live or recorded. The advantage to the live performance is that you can see the different personalities that make up one of Vancouver's favorite jazz bands.

The talent of Skywalk speaks for itself but add to that the band's contagious enthusiasm and smooth yet genuine moves on stage, and what you have is an evening of unforgettable music and great atmosphere. The evidence is in the three encores demanded by the captivated audience.

For those who have yet to be exposed to the "spell" of this Canadian success, I urge to join in the experience of Skywalk.

Light jazz from 9th Street

by Michael Aikin

9th Street is an up and coming band with a great album and a great sound. The album started off with a hit on the very first tune "FEEL IT", a great tune in the light jazz genre and "The Feelings Gone" a tune that highlights the smoothness of the arrangements and the overall tightness of the band. On side 2 we have three great tunes, Confusion, Sabotage and Secrets, and a cover of the old classic "I Heard it Through the Grapevine".

Mark Appelin has a voice similar to George Michael's wrapped in silk. Kevin Mason shares the writing credits and also plays keyboard for the band. Kevin was classically

trained in both piano and cello. Chris Margary plays sax for the band and although his roots are in jazz music this is the first band that interests him in playing rock.

This could have something to do with the jazz/rock/blues feel of the band. This is definitely not just a rock band. On guitar we have Keith Beauvais who has left the other 3 bands he plays with to concentrate on 9th street. the band is rounded out with Kevin Young on drums and Jeff Gascoigne on bass.

The album was recorded at Rod Gammons sound studio and mastered at Red Bus studios in London. All in all a great album.

Round About Town

Compiled by Michael Aiken

Well here it is another week, another set of midterms behind us and no I'm not even going to mention Jake O'Grady's this week, but I will say that Love Hunter is playing at Coconuts this week and the Sting Cabaret is featuring a group called K. Lee Reich from Oct. 24-29 so get out and see some live entertainment.

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There are some plays, albums, concerts available for review so if you have any desire to do a review on some form of entertainment or if you have any news of things to come in the entertainment field contact either Don Wright or Mike Aikin at the Link office and if there is no one home just slip a note under the door.

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Sex Tips For Modern Girls is going to be playing at the James Cowan Theatre right here in beautiful Burnaby B.C. This play has already had over 600 performances in B.C. and resounding success all over the world. DON'T MISS THE CHANCE TO SEE THIS AWARD WINNING MUSICAL COMEDY

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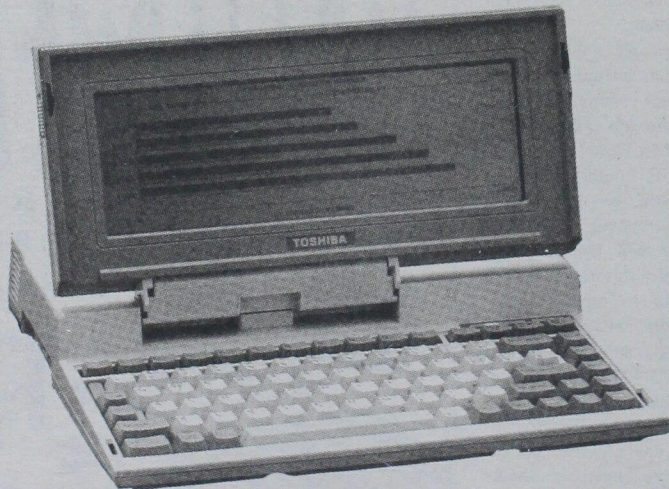
On Nov. 1st THE "WILDLIFE, WILDERNESS AND WISDOM Series continues with a couple more films. The first one is called BIRDS of the Queen Charlotte Islands and the other is entitled a Summer in the Arctic. These films are playing at the Pacific Cinematique Theatre on Tuesday evenings at 7 and 10 pm.

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There's going to be a Halloween Costume Ball right here at Taps Pub on Friday night. This is going to be one of the hottest dances of the year and tickets are going fast. Get a few friends together, track down a bunch of tickets, and come on out and have a good time.

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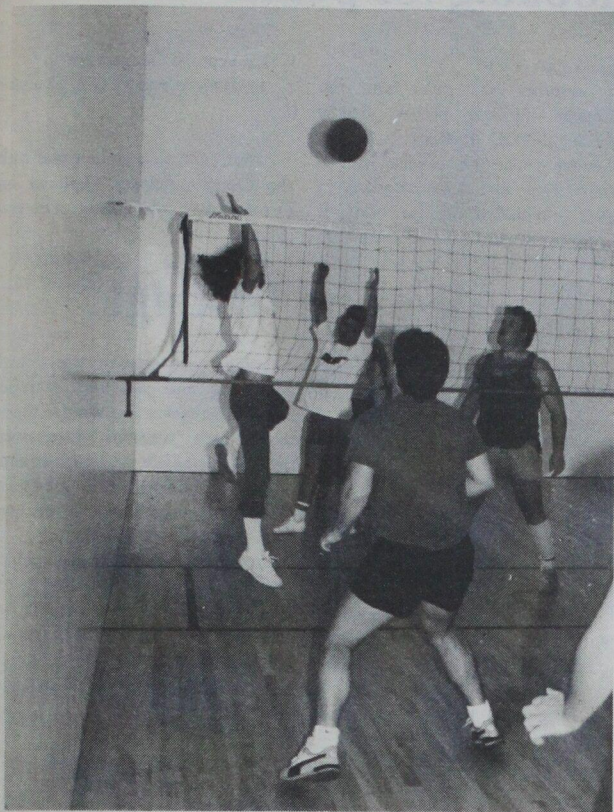
Youth

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market players to commit themselves to the needs of young people," Minister Charest added. A lingering source of concern is the fact that more than half of Canada's students don't believe the traditional school system prepares them properly for the world of work, according to the survey.

This report, funded by the Canadian Jobs Strategy Innovations program, is the work of the Canadian Youth Foundation. The views and opinions expressed in this report are those of the young people of Canada. The perspective on the observations and the implications are the views of the Canadian Youth Foundation and the authors of the report.

FOR SALE Vic 20 computer system including keyboard, tape ployer, memory cards, manuals and extra books. \$65 complete. Call Don at 5517 (Link office).



Intramural Wallyball action.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Wednesday noon
Players still wanting to play
contact Recreation & Athletic
Services at 432-8287

AIR
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Cougar hockey team grabs season opener

By Kevin Kane

The BCIT Cougars hockey team won their first league game of the season 7 to 1, snatching two points from opponent Trinity Western.

The rampage started when Andy Selinger scored just 12 seconds after Rees Eyre at 11:20 of the first period. And then, with 5:16 remaining, Ross Eyre scored again

and the score held at 3-0 until the close of the period.

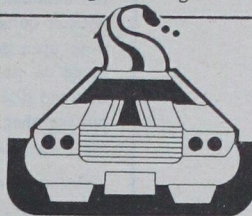
The Cougars dominated the second period. Shane Thorington got the Cougars going again in the second period when he scored with two minutes.

Playing solid hockey, the Cougars held Trinity Western

scoreless and rarely allowed them to take a shot. The curtains closed on Trinity when the Cougars scored three more goals in 40 seconds. Aaron Wesley blasted in two and Tom Davidson netted the third. The period ended 7 to 1 in favour of BCIT.

Eleven Cougar players put points on their scoring sheets, lead by Tom Davidson, Andy Selinger and Shane Thorington who notched one goal and two assists each.

This Saturday the Cougars travel to Port Coquitlam to take on the Douglas College Royals.



CAR RALLY!

Sunday, November 16

Registration: 12 noon/First car leaves at 1 p.m.

Awards and Refreshments at 4 p.m.

Cost is \$5.00 per car (covers driver and navigator)
\$2.50 per additional passenger

Prizes awarded to top finishers according to total number of correct answers and difference between set course time and participant's time.

Pizza and Coke for all finishers!

Teams should bring a clipboard, pencils, calculator and a map of the Lower mainland. No alcoholic beverages permitted!!!
Participants found with alcohol will be disqualified.

Register at the Recreation and Athletic Services Office
or contact Joe Shimmers at 274-9124. Registration
will also be taken on event day.

Sponsored by the BCIT Auto Sport Club

Clubs Update

ARCHERY: A design for a new butt system has been received and plans are now underway to get a couple built.

OUTDOOR: Easy hike Sunday October 30 at Deep Cove. Moderate hike Saturday November 5 at Mt. Hanover.

SCUBA: Lessons are almost complete and dates for the ocean water portion will be announced next week. Certified divers are invited to attend those sessions as well.

TRI-TRAINING: Meeting Wednesday, October 26, 2 to 2:30 p.m. in room 2N 310. Topic: upcoming Seawall Race.

SKI: First meeting Wednesday, November 9 at 12 noon. Room 1A 197.



Pumpkin Carving Contest!

Fee: \$2 per team of 3 to 4

When: Friday, October 28, 12:30 - 1:30

Register at the Recreation Office

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

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.

Still looking for points

The Cougar women's soccer team was looking for its first points of the season last weekend, but weren't quite able to beat the visiting VCC team.

Both teams played end to end soccer with the midfielders getting the ball out quickly to stop attacks from getting shots on goal.

The first half was even with the Cougars putting pressure on VCC and not letting them settle. Half time ended at a 0-0 tie.

The second half started like the first, but VCC was able to take over the midfield and cause the Cougar defence quite a bit of trouble. VCC went up a goal when the Cougars made a passing error. The left midfield side let the VCC forwards put together a series of passes that the Cougars watched without

putting an end to.

Another bad pass from the Cougar midfield proved deadly when a VCC forward gave the Cougar goalie no chance with a thunderous shot. Linda Bosson in goal provided a fine performance and a lot of hard running by Bonnie

Walski kept the Cougars alive.

Final score was VCC 2, Cougars 0.

Next game is a home game with the Cougars hosting Capilano on October 29, 1 p.m. kick off. See you there!

Alive and kicking!

The BCIT Karate Club started its second session on the 17th. It continues to November 9th and costs \$25 total or \$5/night.

The evening class is now from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evening, a new time to allow more afterclass hours for students to do homework and study.

Currently 12 dedicated members and five occasional members participate in the club, including three women.

Interested persons can join

anytime, each session starts with stretching and warm-up exercise, then basic moves are taught. From there each session progresses through defensive techniques and attacks, followed by a Kata to put the moves to a pattern and practise coordination.

Anyone wanting to find out what condition they're in, or wanting to change the condition they're in, is welcome to try out or come down and watch. For more information contact John Soutter at 294-3631 or BCIT local 8320.

16-0 but close

The BCIT rugger lost another close game last Saturday, going down 16-0 to the Kamloops RFC.

In rugby, however, the point spread does not always indicate how the game went - even the Kamloops boys admitted the match was very close.

As in the previous game, the Cougars were pitted against a very large, aggressive and experienced team, and found it tough going. However, coach Klassen says his team is at the developmental stage

and will certainly do better against this type of team in the future. He adds that the new practise field down at the Burnaby RFC fields at Central Valley will help the clubs performance as well.

For the Cougars Warren Hanson played an outstanding game in a new position (fullback) and Doug Clift used his considerable experience to lead the backline.

The Cougars next take on the PoCoMo RFC this Saturday at 11:30 at Central Valley Fields.

Council report

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meeting with Stan Hagen, the Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training. "I wouldn't mind getting some answers as to what's happening next year as far as Hospitality goes." He said the latest he has heard that the technology is leaving BCIT and that renovations are underway at the Vancouver Vocational Institute. He said the Student Association wants to know where the line is drawn when it

comes to "high tech".

Steeves also reported that money promised from the lotteries to help fund the campus centre will not be forthcoming. Steeves said he spoke with Brian Ratcliffe from Elwood Veitch's office and was told it would set a precedent that other student groups would want to take advantage of.

There was then a long discussion concerning the upcoming campus cleanup campaign. Steeves said he was highly embarrassed last week when BCIT President Roy Murray called him over to a lecture hall where a guest speaker was coming in. "It was an absolute mess!" said Steeves, reminding everyone to pick up after themselves. VP Public Relations and Marketing Vice President Wendy Lawson, who is coordinating the BCIT cleanup campaign, said that Western Washington University in Bellingham is actually making money from recycling. "They're taking a negative and turning it into a positive," she stated.

S.A. Business Manager Lorne Hildebrand reported that the Campus Centre phone campaign will most likely break even, but added that there "is good news...we do have three new Tower Group members."

Athletic and Recreation Chairperson Brent Kelly said films of various intercollegiate games will be shown in Taps during the three hour break to help promote the teams.

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DANCE Fin Man/Admin Man Tech dance at TAPS Friday, November 18.

Featuring live "VAGABOND".

Intramural Statistics

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WALLYBALL Division A

Coffee Beans	6	5	0	1	0	93	64	11
Extruders	4	4	0	0	0	60	13	8
Accountants f/Hell	4	4	0	0	0	60	26	8
Leapers	4	4	0	0	0	61	30	8
Software Pirates	6	1	0	5	0	58	91	7
Nimrods	6	0	0	6	0	49	93	6
Bio-batters	6	0	0	6	0	26	90	6
Extruders vs Bio-batters	15	-3						
Software Pirates vs C. Beans	9	-15						
Nimrods vs Accountants	7	-15						

WALLYBALL Division B

Bushwackers	6	6	0	0	0	90	29	12
Injectors	4	4	0	0	0	60	13	8
POT	6	4	0	0	0	63	87	8
Die Hards	6	4	0	2	0	45	74	8
Wally Whoppers	4	3	0	1	0	62	52	7
Irradiators	6	0	0	6	0	40	63	6
Thermo Setters	4	1	0	3	0	42	54	5
Whoppers vs Irradiators	15	-7						
Die Hards vs Bushwackers	4	-15						
POT vs Thermo Setters	15	-13						

WALLYBALL Division C

Takeela	6	6	0	0	0	90	15	12
Plumbob	6	4	0	2	0	64	30	10
Optm Wallbangers	4	4	0	2	0	60	12	8
Nuclear Medicine	6	2	0	4	0	62	60	8
Tequila Slammers	6	2	0	4	0	30	84	4
Batch Bombers	4	0	2	2	0	9	60	2
Master Builders	4	0	2	2	0	6	60	2
Master Builders vs Takeela	2	-15						
Plumbob by default over Slammers								
Nuclear Med vs Wallbangers	1	-15						

WALLYBALL Division D

Guess Who	6	6	0	0	0	90	37	12
Bogarts	6	4	0	2	0	81	63	10
Silver Bullets	6	3	0	3	0	63	72	9
That Team	6	2	0	4	0	42	83	8
The Marketeers	4	2	0	2	0	48	35	6
Wallbangers	4	1	0	3	0	45	33	5
SWAT	4	0	0	4	0	35	61	4
Marketeers vs That Team	15	-4						
Bullets vs Guess Who	7	-15						
Bogarts vs SWAT	15	-9						

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Staff	2	2	0	0	0	14	8	8
NADS	2	1	0	1	0	21	14	5
Shockers	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	4
Forestry	1	0	0	1	0	3	5	1
Wallstreet	2	0	0	1	1	6	15	1
NADS 16, Wallst. 5/Forestry 3, Staff 5								

INDOOR SOCCER

Ahli	3	3	0	0	0	14	0	12
Health Kicks	3	2	1	0	0	10	3	10
Drillers	3	2	1	0	0	7	3	10
Rangers	3	2	0	1	0	5	4	9
Rat Patrol	3	1	1	1	0	8	4	7
Building Studs	3	1	1	1	0	4	4	7
Fog Duckers	3	1	0	2	0	11	9	6
Phagocytes	3	1	0	2	0	1	9	6
Med Exers	3	0	0	3	0	2	20	3
Survey	3	0	0	1	2	0	5	1

Duckers 9, Med Exers 0/Ahli 3, Rangers 0
Building 0, Drillers 0/Survey default
Health Kicks 2, Rat Patrol 2

FLAG FOOTBALL Division A

Barry & Howlies	3	3	0	0	0	74	13	12
Seahawks III	2	2	0	0	0	62	0	8
The Bucs	2	2	0	0	0	53	6	8
Bushmen	3	1	0	2	0	19	29	6
Building Boys	2	1	0	1	0	12	12	5
Island Hopper	3	0	0	3	0	12	53	3
Mooseheads	3	0	0	3	0	0	107	3
Seahawks 40 Moose 0/Hoppers 0, Barneys 20								
Bushmen 6, Building 0/Bucs - bye								

FLAG FOOTBALL Division B

Yogi Bears	3	3	0	0	0	64	6	12
Petro Tech	3	2	0	1	0	38	29	9
Mustangs	2	1	0	1	0	19	26	5
Barking Spiders	3	1	0	1	1	19	61	5
Steinlager	2	1	0	0	1	6	12	4
Electromaniacs	3	1	0	0	2	6	12	4
Crank Spanks	2	0	0	1	1	13	25	1
Defaults by Spanks, Electro and Spiders								

VOLLEYBALL Division A

Beach Team	6	6	0	0	0	87	29	12
Robonurse	6	5	0	1	0	81	35	11
Party Aliens	6	4	0	2	0	71	51	10
Our Gang	4	1	0	3	0	36	44	7
Waste Watchers	4	1	0	3	0	34	51	5
Shooters	6	1	0	3	2	21	84	5
Roblizers	4	0	0	4	0	24	60	4
Watchers 1, Robo. 1/Beach 2, Shooters 0								
Our Gang 1, Party Aliens 1								

VOLLEYBALL Division B

Jungle Rats	6	6	0	0	0	90	44	12
Staff	4	4	0	0	0	60	20	8
NADS	4	4	0	0	0	60	75	8
Bumble Bees	6	2	0	4	0	71	79	8
Shooter	6	2	2	2	0	49	77	6
Cross Trainers	6	0	0	6	0	40	90	6
Shreadims	4	0	0	4	0	36	60	4
Trainers 0, Rats 2/NADS 2, Bees 0								
Shooters 2, Shreadims 0								

VOLLEYBALL Division C

Env Spikers	6	5	0	1	0	74	54	11
A Setters	6	3	0	3	0	74	69	9
C&S 2	6	2	0	4	0	60	76	8
Klondikes	4	3	0	1	0	53	25	7
Six Pack	4	2	0	2	0	56	47	6
JITS	4	2	0	2	0	50	47	6
Terminators	6	1	0	3	2	37	86	5
Terminators 2, Klondikes 0								
A Setters 1, C&S 1/Six Pack 0, Spikes 2								

VOLLEYBALL Division D

Chem Wizards	6	5	0	1	0	76	50	11
Volleyball Team	6	3	0	3	0	63	46	9
International Trade	6	3	0	3	0	78	66	9
Volley What?	6	1	0	5	0	63	83	7
Club Meds	4	2	0	2	0	47	48	6
Cam Sys 1st yr	4	2	0	2	0	44	52	6
Slamm	4	2	0	2	0	28	54	4
Whats? 0, Wizards 2/Comp Sys 1, Trade 1								
VB Team 0, Club Meds 2								

Careers & Employment

Employment Opportunities

Available through the
Employment Action Centre
4th Floor, JW Inglis Building

The following are employment opportunities available through the employment action centre, 4th floor, JW Inglis building. If you're interested in any of the following positions, please see Betty or call 438-1343 for further details.

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