

Shiners raise over \$14,000

Students participating in BCIT's Shinerama '87 collected over \$14,000 during the one-day shoe shining blitz, held Wednesday, September 23.

The amount raised is up \$1,500 over the total raised last year and organizer Leigh Sheather expects the total amount raised will reach \$17,000 once Shinerama dance proceeds and corporate donations are added later this week.

"It was BCIT's most successful Shinerama ever," said Sheather, adding that she was "really pleased" with the turnout.



by Don Wright

Students were dressed in a variety of costumes, individually and in groups, everyone from Minnie Mouse and E.T. to a large group of toga-clad Administrative Management students hit the streets, donation boxes in hand.

Terry Gaetz, Health chairperson, drove around town keeping shiners stocked with polish and supplies. He said it looked like a "day time Halloween" with great crowds of costumed and boisterous BCIT shiners on every corner. "The students were really into a good time," said Gaetz.

Most of the students dressed in costumes thought their outfits attracted the attention needed to get people to stop and make a donation.

A first year TV Broadcast student said she stood in front of a bank and "grabbed people as they came out." She said that although she got lots of interesting looks, and a couple of dates, she thought the (clown) costume she was wearing made a big difference. "A lot of people came up and made a donation because they said they liked the costume."

Cameron Knowlton and friend looked quite formidable: both were dressed in karate outfits, but he said they had a lot of fun and didn't think their



outfits intimidated too many people.

Students tended to position themselves in high traffic areas. One student said that although they were positioned near a welfare office and foodbank, there was "a lot of money coming in, considering the people going by, but then we moved to Oakridge, and there

was a lot more (money) there."

Sheila Harder, a nursing student, said her group went to Lion's Gate Hospital. "It was really good, we didn't even have to ask for money, they would just donate." She said it had been heavily advertised in the hospital, and "all the doctors knew."

Bruce Geogory, an Op Man student, said shining was great: "we accosted all the passerbys and picked up as much money as we could. We were at Hornby and Main where there was a lot of traffic". He said that people in cars were the best to hit for donations "we jumped out in front of them."

Dean Russell, a first year student, said he had fun during Shinerama. "There were a lot of nice people out there, really willing to help, ready to donate. We didn't shine many shoes, people were too busy going to meetings, but they left us a lot of money."

All money raised through Shinerama, and proceeds from the dance at the Commodore Saturday October 3 go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, based in Toronto, for distribution to various cystic fibrosis research projects and programs.

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Student Aid Program Full of Cracks

Canadian University Press
VANCOUVER

B.C.'s new student aid program represents a dramatic improvement over past years, but students say there are still cracks in it that need filling.

The new program revives a grant system, forgiving loan debts over \$12,000 for students who successfully complete a degree within five years.

But students who graduated in the years without a grant program, many of whom have accumulated debts of over \$20,000 will not benefit from the government's new-found leniency.

Rebecca Nevraumont, president of the University of British Columbia student council, thinks the provincial government is shirking its responsibility to past graduates.

"If the government is now recognizing the problem with the system why can't they accept the problem of a few years ago?" said Nevraumont.

"There's no recourse for those people (with high debt loads). What the hell's supposed to happen to them?"

The average debt load for 1986 B.C. graduates with loans is \$15,000, up \$12,000 since the elimination of the grant program in 1984. The 1986 default rate was 20 per cent.

Graduates fared better in 1984 and 85 because they were able to take advantage of the old grant system in their first years.

Advanced education Minister Stan Hagen offered sympathy but said his ministry couldn't afford to offer past graduates assistance.

"I don't think there are enough funds in the program (to cover retroactive remission) and if we were to do that it would have to have an impact on the people in

school now," said Hagen.

UBC director of awards and financial aid Byron Hender said the new program represents such a great improvement over recent years that it is unreasonable to complain.

"I think it would have been nice if the province could have made it retroactive, but things don't always work out that way," he said.

Some students also object to responsibility guidelines restricting eligibility for loan

remission. In order to qualify for a grant students must work, study, or volunteer during their summer holidays.

"I think that should be loosened to allow for documented job search," said Byron Beery, a UBC researcher studying student aid programs in B.C. and Canada.

Nevraumont said she objected to the personal responsibility clause on principle.

"It's the only province in

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More teams than ever

Link Staff Report

A record number of teams will be competing in Intramural leagues at BCIT this term, says Jim Mitchell, director of Recreation and Athletic Services. A total of 83 teams, a dramatic one third more than this term last year, have signed up to participate.

Wallyball, a relatively new intramural sport, showed the greatest increase, with 16 teams signed up to last year's six, but numbers are steady or up in other sports as well. Thirty-five teams are planning to take part in volleyball, up over last year's 28, and 12 teams intend to challenge each other at flag football, up four over last year. Intramural hockey attracted one more team over last year's six and soccer maintained the 86-87 signup at 13 teams.

Mitchell said that at an average of 14 or 15 players per team the figures mean that at least 1200 students plan to take part in intramural sports this year.

Mitchell attributes the good turnout to the extra effort that was put into making students

aware of the programs offered. He said SA sports chairperson Dean Mikalauskas and recreation staffer Paul Fortier tackled promotion over the summer, and made sure technologies were encouraged to select sports reps.

"At our first sports council meeting," said Mitchell, "we had 46 sports reps show up. Last year at this time we had less than 30. I expect now the number of sports reps is now closer to 60."

He also thought the support of student council, the orientation committee and even BCIT's president Roy Murray, contributed to the huge signup this year.

"By having that many people knowledgeable about intramurals, it helped create a much greater demand for programs," said Mitchell.

He said that although his department had to juggle league schedules to accommodate the large number of teams, it was a "nice problem to have."

Students who missed Intramurals, can signup for clubs all this week, or look into the drop-in program, scheduled to start next week.

Royal visit all set

Classes are cancelled for one hour while His Royal Highness The Prince Philip visits BCIT, on Thursday, October 15. Prince Philip arrives on campus at 10:40 a.m., and after several presentations, demonstrations and a short tour, is scheduled to leave BCIT at 11:40 a.m. During that time all classes have been officially cancelled.

The Prince's itinerary at BCIT is as follows:

At 10:40 the official party proceeds up the Library steps (south side), and is greeted and welcomed by BCIT and government officials.

Once inside the Library (at 10:47) the Prince will view a seven minute video highlighting BCIT's "importance as a training centre province-wide and its

unique, mutually supportive relationship with business and industry".

The Prince will then be given two demonstrations, allotted seven minutes each, the first is a demonstration of "artificial intelligence" and the second involves interactive video disc (touch screen) technology.

At 11:10 the official party heads over to the Broadcast centre for a demonstration of Fish, Wildlife and Recreation technology, and an interview between a Broadcast student and His Royal Highness.

Finally, the Prince is due at the Machine Shop for a CAD/CAM demonstration at 11:32.

His Royal Highness departs BCIT at 11:40 a.m. A band will be playing.

Link Photo by Mike Gdowski



TAPS

'Name the Moose'
Contest starts
next week!

Watch for details!

Ladies nite originally scheduled for Oct 6
has been moved to Oct 20th!

Free trade discussed

by Carmel Smyth

Pierre Burton, David Suzuki, Norman Jewison and Margaret Atwood are all members of the Council of Canadians, a non-partisan group of Canadians trying to prevent Canada from being swallowed by the U.S. They want to protect the Canadian way of life and safeguard our national identity.

On Tuesday Sept 22, at the Robson Square Media Centre, Council chairman Mel Hurtig, an oft quoted Nationalist (believes in Canada), spoke out against Free Trade. He explained to a dumbfounded audience that if we accept Free Trade as it is being discussed now, in twenty years Canada will become little more than the 50th state. Hurtig said the Americans are demanding:

1. Complete access to the service sector: everything from banking and financial institutes to broadcasting and transportation;
2. A guarantee that the Canadian people can never back out or try to change the deal;
3. Access to Canada's natural resources: the right to buy anything, from potential oil sources to fresh water;

4. The same rights as Canadians in business opportunities and everything else;

5. The Auto Pact;

6. An end to all "unfair" government subsidies, including social programs and benefits that "we enjoy and Americans don't." Student grants/loans, universal medicare, subsidized prescription medicine, government grants to the arts.

The list is endless, said Hurtig. "The result is Canadians will have to give up everything that gives us an unfair advantage over Americans, who are going to be our 'equals'."

Hurtig said the Free Trade Lobby group which has refused to publicly name its benefactors, receives enormous sums of money from Canadian subsidiaries of American Companies. He said the Council of Canadians "isn't suggesting we abandon the idea of a trade deal, but we don't want it at the price of losing our identity". He said there are alternatives, and that before the talks go any further Canadian people should demand the truth: exactly how and what will change in the future.

"The government is making decisions that will change Canada irreparably and not even the premiers know what's going on," said Hurtig.

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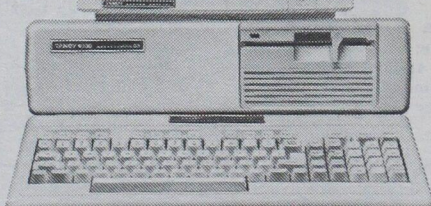
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Located in the constellation Aquila, the star appears to be speeding away from earth and towards it at the same time. The thin beams of hot gas that it sprays out into space twist and spiral across the light years like some kind of cosmic garden sprinkler.

Astronomers from around the world have been working for years to find the one piece of evidence that will make the puzzle fit, telling them what mysterious process created the star system catalogued as number SS433.

The answers they have found, and the questions those have prompted make SS433 perhaps the most bizarre celestial object in our galaxy.

The Mystery of SS433 plays Tuesday through Friday at 2:30 pm and 8 pm, and Saturday Sunday and holidays at 2:30 pm, 4 pm and 8 pm from September 25 through November 22. Tickets are \$4 per person.

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Shinerama '87

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Nevraumont said "another big problem" with the new student aid program is the five-year limit to complete a degree and still be eligible for loan remission. She said exceptions should be made for single parents or students who get involved in extra-curricular activities like student service organizations and student council.

"They've denied you that

opportunity to broaden your experience," she said, adding that such initiatives should be encouraged as an important and fulfilling part of an education.

Hagen said his ministry is "not unsympathetic to individual cases," but he didn't see the value of extending a degree to allow more time for extra-curricular activities.

which to get a loan you have to

prove your worth on a moral basis as well as on a financial basis," she said.

Although she thinks volunteer work is a "great" option for those who cannot work, Nevraumont said she is "not sure it's a judicial call (the government) should be making."

But Hagen disagreed. "I don't think it's a moral question at all," he said.

Since taxpayers subsidize students with loans they should expect students to try to earn money towards the cost, he said.

"Education doesn't only benefit the individual who's getting it, it benefits the society as a whole," said Hagen.

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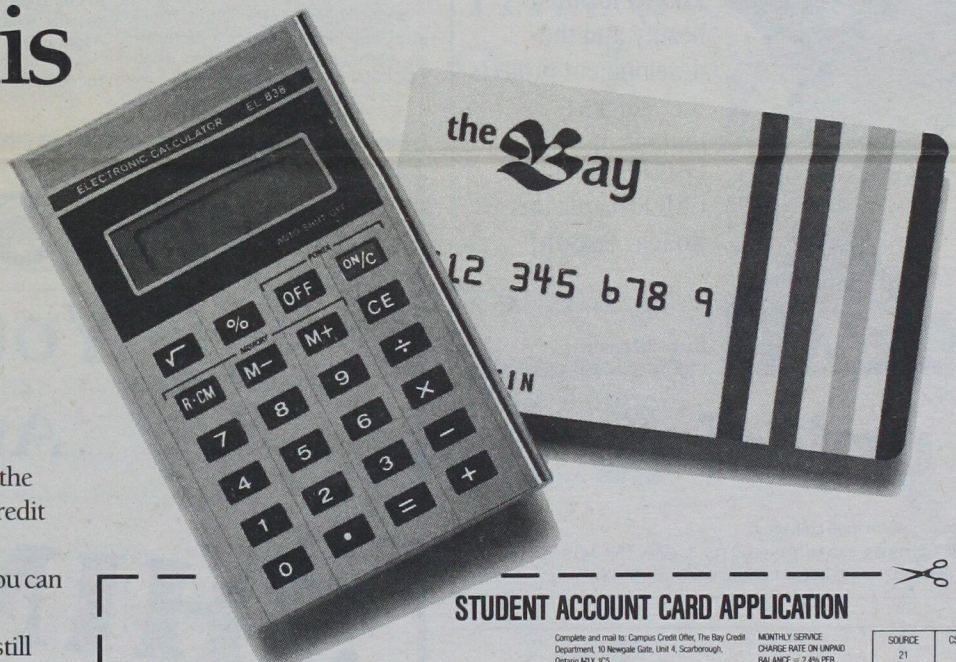
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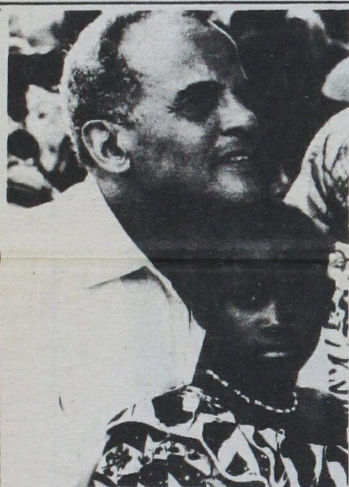
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Letters

Solving human problems

In the Sept 16 issue of the "LINK", you published a letter about the IVCF, which encouraged students to actively consider aspects of life beyond the technological. Such activity is commended.

In that letter, some questions were raised, such as "Is there a God?" and "Who was Jesus?" that some will no doubt think important. For those who do not hold religious beliefs, there are other questions to be considered, such as "How can human problems be solved by human means?" and "How can one live a moral life on a secular basis?"

For those who seek practical answers to such questions, the Humanist Association of Greater Vancouver offers a monthly program of enlightening presentations. Unlike the IVCF, the HAGV does not offer prayer meetings, bible study, singing, or fun, but it does offer approaches to rational solutions for many of the serious problems presently confronting individuals in society. For further detail, check the notice boards around campus, or write to the Association at PO Box 35561, Station E, Vancouver, V6M 4G8.

Glenn M. Hardie,
President, HAGV.

Grace Hospital celebrates 60 years

When Vancouver's Grace Hospital celebrates its 60th birthday on October 2, 1987 more than 168,000 of its babies will be

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COMMENT

Reagan, the Pope, and Nicaragua

Carmel Smyth

President Reagan and Pope John Paul II met for 35 minutes in Miami last week. On their agenda was 'democracy and human rights in Central America', especially in Nicaragua. What in the world has Nicaragua ever done for its fate to fall into the hands of these two. Albeit one's close to God. (The other thinks he is God!) But where were President Ortega and the leaders of the rest of Central America for this meeting? Have they become such puppets they're not capable of deciding their future?

President Reagan and the pope discussing Central America's future is like Gorbachev and the Archbishop of Canterbury discussing what they should do with Afghanistan.

In Catholic Nicaragua a succession of Pope's ignored the

abuse and oppression heaped onto the foolish faithful. As long as the church got its five pesos on Sunday and the clergy could socialize with the upper class the Vatican was happy. As for democratic capitalistic governments, Nicaragua has had a modified version of these. It's an unfortunate fact, but democracy as we know it, just doesn't work in underdeveloped countries. It took a revolution to get the U.S. supported dictator Somosa out of Nicaragua, and now Reagan has created a counter revolution to try to get back in.

Now the Pope may try to calm the waters by reminding Nicaragua 'the meek shall inherit the earth'. But like much of his counsel to Catholics, it's no longer valid. Reagan will have destroyed the earth long before the meek get a chance at it!

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Secondhand smoke kills hundreds a year in Canada

by Hugh Westrop
Canadian Science News

Breathing secondhand smoke at home and in the workplace is killing hundreds of Canadians every year, according to a study by Health and Welfare Canada researchers. And at home, women apparently suffer a disadvantage—more wives than husbands contract lung cancer from secondhand cigarette smoke. Of those 330 non-smokers, 49 women and seven men lived with a spouse who smoked.

The study was headed by Dr. Donald Wigle of the Laboratory Centre for Disease Control in Ottawa. Dr. Wigle calculated his estimates from a formula derived from several European and North American studies on cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

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invited to participate in the celebration.

The hospital is appealing to thousands of people who were born at Grace over the past 60 years to participate in the Happy Birthday Grace Hospital Birthday Card Contest.

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ing and lung cancer.

In total, 11,442 Canadians died from lung cancer in 1985, Dr. Wigle says. He estimates that 85 to 95 per cent were actual cigarette smokers. About three per cent were involuntary smokers—people exposed to secondhand cigarette smoke at home, in the workplace or elsewhere.

Dr. Wigle says that most victims of lung cancer from secondhand smoke in the home are women. Most cases of fatal lung cancer arise after age 55; the number of women smokers in that age group is much smaller than the number of men smokers, he says.

Looking back through history, Dr. Wigle notes that large numbers of men first started smoking during World War I. Women, however, didn't follow suit until WW II.

"A great many women went to work in the factories during the Second World War and took up smoking because they associated the habit, as it was portrayed in advertising and in the movies, with the independent life," he says.

Even today, cigarette ad campaigns geared at women stress smoking and independence, he adds. The result: even though many men are quitting or never starting to smoke, the same number of women are puffing away.

In 1965, 65 per cent of Canadian men smoked, and 30 per cent of Canadian women were lighting up. Today, the figures are: 35 per cent of men, 30 per cent of women.

One of the major studies that Dr. Wigle based his estimates on involved a large group of Seventh



Link Photo by Don Wright

"Stop smoking" display in the Library was put together by computer student Shaunna Affleck, (left), and new health sciences librarian Ann Ferrinho.

Day Adventists in California. Seventh Day Adventists are forbidden to smoke or drink and about half of them work in church-run industries where smoking is not allowed. "They are as close to a smoke-free group as you can find," says Dr. Wigle.

Dr. Wigle recommends that cigarette smoking be banned from the workplace and public areas. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, a person remains safe in a room which contains no more than 0.75 microgram of tobacco smoke particles per cubic metre of air.

"In well ventilated government offices in the Ottawa area, where 30 per cent of the workers smoke, the air contains from 30 to 50 micrograms per cubic metre. In the U.S., surveys have found average values in the workplace between 100 and 200 micrograms a cubic metre," Dr. Wigle says.

"There is no technology now

available that can properly ventilate a workplace to rid it of smoke. To get rid of the smoke today you'd need a gale force wind sweeping through your office," he says.

In homes, the air may be slightly better. "In a home with a smoker, the exposure is 25 micrograms a cubic metre," Dr. Wigle says. However, "for many people, the home can be as bad as a workplace, because they spend more time at home," he points out.

Since 1981, 14 studies have inves-

tigated the links between involuntary smoking and lung cancer. All but one study have shown an increased risk of lung cancer from passive smoking.

Dr. Wigle quotes the U.S. Surgeon General who in 1981 said: "There is no safe cigarette and no safe level of consumption."

Dr. Wigle was assisted by Neil Colishaw of the Environmental Health Directorate, Dr. John Kirkbride of the Occupational Health Unit, and Dr. Yang Mao of the Laboratory Centre for Disease Control.

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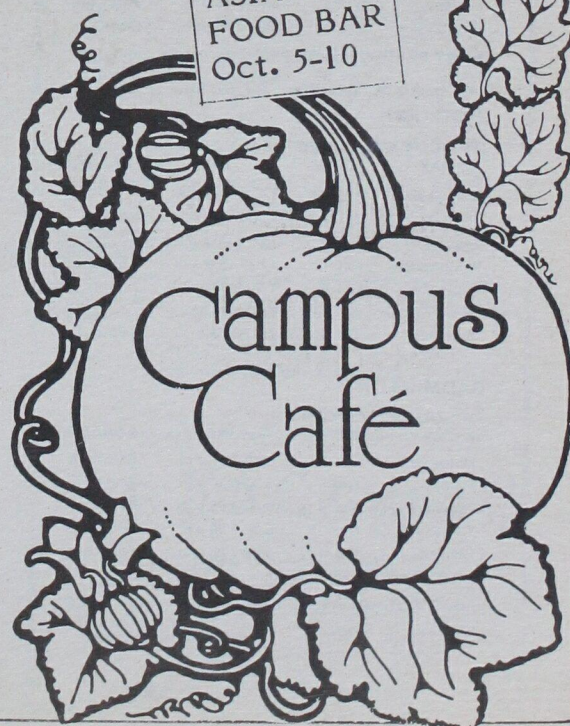
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The CHALLENGE program is designed to provide an opportunity to meet other students and enjoy some exercise.

Cougars Upset Defending Champions

The stage was set for what may possibly be the biggest game of the season for the BCIT Men's Soccer Team. Last years defending champions Capilano Blues visited the Cougars last Saturday. Both teams were boasting identical victories against their opponents. The Blues blasted Trinity West 4-0 while the Cougars had tripped Selkirk Saints by the same score.

The game got off to a fast start with Capilano applying most of the pressure. The Blues got a fast break as Rob Reed broke in alone on the Cougars goalkeeper Andy Smith, who managed to throw off the shooter in a violet collision. The shot hit the cross bar and was quickly cleared by a Cougar defender. Andy Smith had to leave the game with a head injury. He was replaced by Marcello Gianna.

That seemed to spark the Cougars, who began to apply pressure on the Blues defence.

Then the Cougars began a counter attack. Yen Fong was slipped a fine pass, broke in all alone and fired a shot past the startled Blues keeper making the score 1-0 at the 26 minute mark of the first half.

The second half began wit the Cougars elading by 1 goal. The break of the game came when the Cougars moved the ball quickly upfield with some excellent passing. The play ended when John Bullock received a marvelous pass from Yen Fong and blasted a shot past

the Blues goalkeeper making the score 2-0. The visitors lost their composure after that goal and were given red cards resulting in two players being ejected from the game.

The Cougars maintained their composure and played disciplined soccer throughout the match. The final score was 2-0 for the Cougars.

Next Cougars game is Saturday at Fraser Valley College in Abbotsford at 1:00 p.m.

Womens Soccer

Last weekend the Cougars played back to back games: the first Saturday, 26th, against Capilano College. At Capilano it turned out to be a one sided game. Coming off last week's win, the Cougars were ready to make it two wins. But that stopped after one minute, 30 seconds, when a Capilano striker found the net from 25 yards with a perfectly placed shot. The pressure was kept on and the Cougars could not get the ball out of their end. The first half finished with the score 5-0 at half time.

The second half started the same as the first, but the Cougars put on a spirited display and showed courage to try and contend Capilano, but to no avail. The pressure was kept on by Capilano.

Midway through the second half, the Cougars were awarded a penalty. Tracy Stevenson stepped up to take it and put the ball over the bar. As the game progressed, the score increased. Cheryl Butterworth played a courageous 90 minutes in goal but never had a chance with the goals scored.

The Capilano team really moved the ball around well as a unit with some fine ball playing all through the team. Final score

12-0. Next stop VCC, Sunday 27th at BCIT.

On Sunday both teams started to move the ball well and the game flowed evenly until VCC scored from close range at the ten minute mark. Both teams were settled down by mid half when VCC came on strong and scored two more goals. The second goal was appealed: the Cougars' goalie had the ball knocked from her hands and into the net.

A full effort by Cheryl Butterworth in goal was unable to stop the third goal which trickled over the line. Half time 3-0 VCC.

The second half started with both teams settled down and play going from one end to the other. Both VCC and the Cougars put some fine plays together on both wings. From good work forward from defence the Cougars pulled one goal back with Stacy Stevenson drilling the ball into the net from 15 yards. Final score: 3-1 for VCC. A very exhausting weekend for the Cougars but credit all the players for a fine effort as a team.

Next opponents: Malaspina at Nanaimo, October 4th.

Non-contact hockey

General meeting for individuals wishing to participate in Wednesday Intramural non-contact hockey is scheduled for today at 1:00 p.m.

Please meet at the Recreation and Athletic Services office.

Flag Football Referees Needed

Games are held on Wednesdays from 11:30 to 2:30, and there are three games per week @ \$12.00 per game.

Experience preferred but not required as a training session is planned.

Apply to the Recreation and Athletic Services Office.

Swimming Pool Tickets

The Recreation & Athletic Services Department makes tickets available for the following pools:

Canada Games Pool (New Westminster) 10 tickets \$18.00
C.G. Brown Pool (Burnaby) 10 tickets \$14.50

Limited to one book per customer. Prices subject to change.



Students, staff and alumni only.

The Kilometre Club

The Kilometre Club is sponsored by the Recreation & Athletic Services Department to encourage students, staff and alumni to keep active and participate in:

Cycling	Swimming	Running	Walking
To become a club member register at the Recreation & Athletic Services office.			
Monday - Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Registration Fee: \$3 per person/activity			
Cycling: 600 km in 4 months	or a Run/Swim/Cycle combination based on:		
Swimming: 30 km in 4 months	1 km swimming = 4 km running		
Running: 150 km in 4 months	1 km running = 4 km cycling		
Walking: 50 km in 4 months			
Record your progress on the chart located adjacent to the Recreation & Athletic Services Office.			
On completion of the appropriate activity a T-shirt will be awarded in recognition of your dedication to achieving your goal.			

INTERCOLLEGIATE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

TRY-OUT PRACTICES

DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Wednesday	Sept. 30	6:00-7:45 p.m.	West Gym
Monday	Oct. 5	6:00-7:45 p.m.	West Gym
Wednesday	Oct. 7	6:00-7:45 p.m.	West Gym

FIRST EXHIBITION GAME

Friday	Oct. 30	8:15 p.m.	Home
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TRY-OUT PRACTICES

DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Wednesday	Sept. 30	6:00-7:45 p.m.	East Gym
Monday	Oct. 5	6:00-7:45 p.m.	East Gym
Wednesday	Oct. 7	6:00-7:45 p.m.	East Gym

FIRST EXHIBITION GAME

Friday	Oct. 30	6:30 p.m.	Home
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HOCKEY

TRY-OUT PRACTICES

DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Wednesday	Sept. 30	12:30-2:00 p.m.	practices will be held at Columbia 4 Rinks.
Thursday	Oct. 1	7:00-8:00 a.m.	
Tuesday	Oct. 6	7:00-8:00 a.m.	Maps available at the Recreation and Athletic Services Office in the SAC building.
Wednesday	Oct. 7	12:30-2:00 p.m.	
Thursday	Oct. 8	7:00-8:00 a.m.	
Tuesday	Oct. 13	7:00-8:00 a.m.	
Thursday	Oct. 15	7:00-8:00 a.m.	

BADMINTON

TRY-OUT PRACTICES

DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Thursday	Oct. 1	5:30-7:25 p.m.	East Gym
Tuesday	Oct. 6	5:30-6:30 p.m.	East Gym
Thursday	Oct. 8	5:30-7:25 p.m.	East Gym
Tuesday	Oct. 13	5:30-6:30 p.m.	East Gym
Thursday	Oct. 15	5:30-7:25 p.m.	East Gym

NOTE: Practices will continue.

FIRST TOURNAMENT

Saturday	Nov. 14	Cariboo College
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PERSONALIZED FITNESS (Aerobics to music . . . It's for you!)

Monday September 21 - Friday December 4

MORNING SESSIONS: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7:05 a.m. - 7:50 a.m.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
4:40 p.m. - 5:25 p.m.

FEE: \$30.00 per term entitles you to attend any or all of the classes within the sessions.

\$2.00 drop-in fee per class

GENERAL RECREATION AND DROP-IN PROGRAMS

General recreation periods are times when the gymnasium is not scheduled for regular activities. Students are encouraged to use the facility on an individual or group basis for any approved activity of their choice.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

DAY: Monday
September 28 - November 30 except
October 12 - Thanksgiving

TIME: 8:00 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.

LOCATION: BCIT Gymnasium

FEE: BCIT Students — \$1.00 per session
BCIT Alumni — \$2.00 per session
General Public — \$3.00 per session

BASKETBALL

DAY: Wednesday
September 30 - December 2 except
November 11 - Remembrance Day

TIME: 8:00 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.

LOCATION: BCIT Gymnasium

FEE: BCIT Students — \$1.00 per session
BCIT Alumni — \$2.00 per session
General Public — \$3.00 per session

The drop-in programs are designed to provide an opportunity for individuals or groups to get together on a regular basis and participate in a semi-organized activity. Our staff will assist you with setting up of teams or allocating time based upon group sizes and levels of play. The activities are listed below.

NON-CONTACT ICE HOCKEY

DAY: Friday
October 2 - December 11

TIME: 3:20 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.

LOCATION: Burnaby Winter Club

FEE: \$6.00 per session

BADMINTON

DAY: Thursday
October 1 - December 3

TIME: 7:30 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.

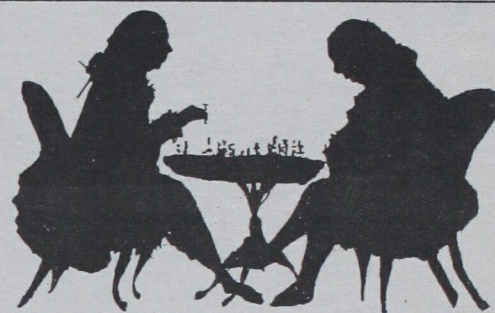
LOCATION: BCIT Gymnasium

FEE: BCIT Students — \$1.00 per session
BCIT Alumni — \$2.00 per session
General Public — \$3.00 per session

Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament October 17



Register at the Recreation & Athletic Services Office



1987 BCIT CLOSED CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SWISS SYSTEM

REGISTRATION FEE: \$4.00

To register see Karl Boerner in room 336 of the
J.W. Inglis Building between October 5th and October 13th.

STARTS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14TH

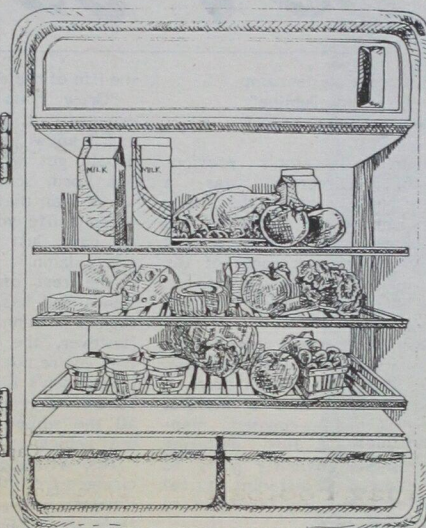
PRIZES!! PRIZES!! PRIZES!!

Club plays regularly on Wednesdays between 11:30 a.m. and
2:30 p.m. in room 347 of the J.W. Inglis Building.

The chess computer may be booked out through the Recreation
& Athletic Services Office.

Health
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October 21
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This program is a co-operative venture of your Student Association and BCIT.

WHAT'S ON

The **Commonwealth Drum Festival** takes place October 6 to 14 at a variety of venues in Vancouver, including the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, Orpheum, Commodore and Simon Fraser University. Groups and artists from around the Commonwealth will be performing, and ticket prices range from free (the SFU performances) to \$21.50 for the grand finale at the Orpheum. For more information call 254-9578. Tickets at VTC/CBO.



Kiwi Magic runs to October 12th at Discovery Theatre in the B.C. Enterprise Centre. Kiwi Magic feature the Showscan film technology, most recently seen in Vancouver through "Discover" at EXPO 86. Shows every hour noon to 9 pm Sunday to Thursday, with an added show at 10 pm Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$5.00, available at VTC/CBO.

Double threat **Motley Crew** and **Whitesnake** will be in town October 16th to (as they always

say) "blow the roof off of the PNE Coliseum". If this bill of fare interests you, get down to your nearest VTC/CBO ticket outlet. The **Fabulous Thunderbirds** and **Omar & the Howlers** play the Expo Theatre on the 14th (also VTC/CBO) and **Whitney Houston** does her thing at the Coliseum on October 11 (again, VTC/CBO).

Singer, dance and actress **Ann Foorman** stars in the one-woman show **Catch Fire With Me** at Granville Island's Waterfront Theatre for one-performance on Sunday, October 4th at 2:30 pm. Call 738-7889 for ticket information.

Starting October 2 and running through to the end of October is **Midsummer Night's Dream** at the Vancouver Playhouse at Hamilton and Dunsmuir. Shakespeare's comedy gets a new look in a dazzling production along the lines of "Mad Max meets Shakespeare". Details at 872-6622, tickets at 873-3311.

Getting Started in Magazine Writing is the subject of a day long workshop presented by the Periodical Writers Association of Canada on Saturday, October 17 at the B.C. Club. The \$30 fee includes lunch. Call 681-9395 for details.



review

John Cougar Mellencamp
"The Lonesome Jubilee"
Review by Raymond Dow

John Mellencamp's previous record, **Scarecrow**, was a masterpiece, with the title track, about the plight of the American farmer, being one of the most relevant songs of the eighties. **Scarecrow** is great, but the **Lonesome Jubilee** is even better.

Over the thirteen years he has been in the music business, Mellencamp has grown from a brash, wisass into a mature, stand-up and-be-counted, man-for-all-people. This maturing process has obviously going to bring about a different lyrical outlook, but it also takes him to his musical roots.

The music on this records is basically the same, as that on **Scarecrow** - basic rock'n'roll but he embellishes it with fiddle, banjo, accordion, etc., to give it a fresh sound without losing the rock core.

He starts the record off with the first single **Paper in Fire** a great mid-temp tune that says relax and enjoy what you've got instead of pinning all your hopes on the future because the "days burn up like paper in fire."

The highlights of the record, however, are **Check It Out** and **Empty Hands**. **Check It Out** is a heartfelt slice-of-life with some fine guitar work by Larry Crane. Meanwhile **Empty Hands** is a disturbing and bitter account of

the life of the down and out.

"Grew up with great expectations, Heard the promise and I knew the plan, They say people get what they deserve, But Lord, sometimes its much worse than that ... without hope, without life you've got nothing but pain, Just makes a man not give a damn."

The rest of the album also shines and has several common themes running throughout. However, the main message is that you're not here for long and if you don't like your life, take control of it and change it, and all the while enjoy yourself as best you can.

His attitude, definitely has changed from the days of Johnny Cougar and his big lyrical statements were **I Need a Lover** and **Hurts So Good**. He offers no explanations for the change except that, as he sings in **Cherry Bomb**, "17 has turned 35". Whatever the reason, The **Lonesome Jubilee** is highly recommended.

One of the top three records of the year to date.

John Hiatt
Bring the Family
Review by Barry Rempel

No drum machines, no synthesizers, no bullshit. This album only contains guitar, bass, drums, and vocals.

This is Hiatt's 8th album, and although he's had good albums with radio hits in the past, this is

the first album to capture the raw emotion he brings to his live performances.

Hiatt and his acoustic guitar have travelled to many night-clubs doing solo performances. As a result, he doesn't have to fall back on back-up musicians to come across as an honest "I got the boogie-woogies" Memphis boy.

But, with the talent that does accompany him on this album, Hiatt's strength and sound are further enhanced. Hiatt's "family" consists of Ry Cooder on guitar, Nick Lowe on bass, and Jim Keltner on drums. Hiatt himself plays acoustic guitar and piano.

What kind of music is this? I'd call it R&B. Have you heard any Beat Farmers or Cruzado's tunes lately? Somewhat similar ... only with a little more country thrown in.

Hiatt says it best himself in the rockin' tune **Memphis in the Meantime**: "Sure I like country music, I like mandolin, But right now I need a telecaster, through a vibro-lux turned to ten".

Hiatt has the downhome country boy twang voice that conjures up images of a southern Huey Lewis without the syrupy smugness. The lyrics are superbly accented by the killer slide guitar work of Ry Cooder.

Five of the ten tunes on this album are upbeat and commercial, while the other half are more laid back and soul searching. The slower songs allow you a chance to share some of the feeling Hiatt has put into the album.

Thank You Girl, an upbeat sung number about appreciating the love his girl has bestowed upon him, is receiving airplay on numerous stations, and is sure to pay the bills.

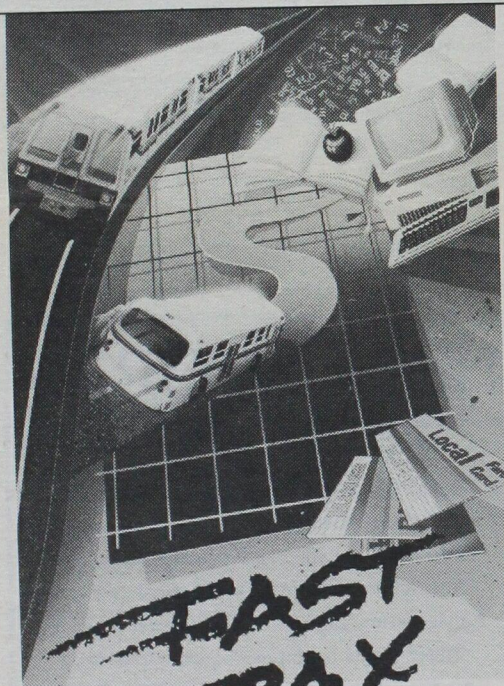
Bring the Family definitely gives you your moneys worth. 45 minutes of music on an album is a lot more than usual.

This album was recorded live in the studio over a quick four days. There was obviously no time to mess around or get too fancy.

No high tech wizardry, just I-feel-so-bad-sound-so-good music.

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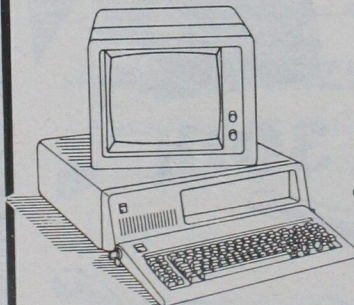
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