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Pickets may appear

By John Pinoli and Micheal Brand

Picket lines could surround BCIT on November 1st but the Institute will remain open for management, instructors, and students, according to a Staff Society spokesman.

"Our anticipation is that there will be picket lines on November 1st," said Henry Arthur at last Monday's student council meeting.

But Arthur added: "There's a very clear message which is that the institute will be open for business no matter what. And classes as scheduled will still be scheduled. That's fundamental."

If the picket lines come up management must cross, local BC Government Employees Union members must respect them, and students and instructors are free to do either.

During last years BCGEU strike only five per cent of the staff chose not to cross the picket lines. And even though the Staff Society became a member of Solidarity this year, only about twenty members marched in last Saturday's parade, according to Staff Society president Greg Layton. As for the students, most of them crossed the picket lines last year and may do the same again this year.

Arthur said instructors at Pacific Vocational Institute served strike notice last week and could have legally walked off the job Tuesday morning. But he added that they "would probably hold off action until November 1st, using the strike notice as a pressure tactic."

The BCIT campus local of the BCGEU has been without a contract since October 1982. They have been working under a 'Continuation in force clause', which extends the contract except for wages and term of contract. Because the dispute went to an arbitrator, the BCIT local is not in a legal position to strike. However locals at PVI and PEMC could go on strike, and this would affect BCIT.

Asked whether his local would go out if the others did, Ian Nash, head of the BCIT local said: "I don't know. We are not in a legal position to strike, any action would be secondary picketing." Secondary picketing is action which could see members of the BCIT local join existing picket lines in sympathy.

The possibility of another strike on campus appears less than a year after the last one. Picket lines appeared in January after the BCGEU served strike notice in November. The members returned to work in February when they referred their wage demands to an arbitrator.



WHISTLER CABIN:

By Stephen Tran, Student Association Director of Marketing

Well I have to admit it, I'm not a skier. Now, it's not because I don't like skiing (it looks like it would be a lot of fun), I've just

never gotten around to learning how. So during the two years that I attended BCIT I never went up to the BCIT SA Whistler ski cabin. Well, one day I was talking about developing a promotional package for the cabin with some of the SA Executive I voiced my ignorance. I said "Maybe we

should get some skiers involved in this promotion, it's a ski cabin and they'd probably know more about it than I would..." and in a much lower voice I added "because I don't ski." "But," they said collectively, "The cabin is not just a ski cabin, there's a lot of things for a non-skier to do up there!" And so to find out the truth a few days later I found myself loading up my car in preparation for my first trip to the Whistler (not just a) Ski Cabin. It was a beautiful Wednesday evening and the 80 mile drive took me just under 2 hours. I was using the map provided by the SA to find the place and didn't get lost once. The cabin itself is located just off highway 99 and is only minutes away from the Whistler ski slopes. (it's a couple of minutes drive to Blackcomb). Upon arriving I was surprised to see just how big the cabin is. On the main floor there's a changing room, game room, showers, washrooms and a great dry sauna. The second floor is the main living area with a fireplace in the front room, a spacious kitchen and dining area, and a large balcony. Up one more flight of stairs and you'll find the sleeping area. This area is divided up in to three rooms all of which equipped with enough bunk beds to accommodate app. 24 people (when you go up be sure to bring your own bedding, towels and food, as they are not supplied). So the cabin itself is really quite homey, and it proved to be a very comfortable place to stay.

But still the question remained, "What's there to do, for the non-skier?" So I sat down with the cabin's caretaker Art Dejong and asked him just that. "Well Stephen," he said, "it all depends on what your looking for. A lot of people think that the Whistler cabin is just a ski cabin, and during the ski season that's in fact what it is. But Whistler is a year round recreation centre, a short walk or drive from the cabin and you'll find some of the best hiking trails, great places for fishing, swimming, kayaking and windsurfing. Whistler is an outdoor paradise! There's lots of things to do up here for the non-skier, even during the ski season. The cabin itself is set up as a place to relax, and we discourage partying, but if you do want to party Whistler Village has some great hot spots and it's only a two minute drive away."

Well the cabin was looking better, but since it can only accommodate 24 people at one time it must be hard to book. (By the way the booking is done at the SA office in the SAC building). Well as it turns out the only time the cabin is full is during the ski season and even then it's only booked up during the weekends and Christmas and Easter breaks. So if you don't want to be disappointed during the ski season consider booking during the week. The best time it seems is between Sunday night to Friday morning. During the non-ski season, it's much easier to book a place at the cabin, even on the weekends.

While my two days at Whistler cabin was over and while I was driving back I reviewed all the things that Art had told me. The cabin is not just for skiers, it's a year round recreational centre. During the week seems to be the best time to go during the ski season. The price per night is very reasonable at \$7 for day school students, \$9 for PVI and night school students and \$10 for alumni (guests pay \$12 each). Yeah, Whistler cabin is a great place where you can get away from it all and relax even if you're a non-skier.



All fixed up...

From the Campus rec. Depart.

"Hell of a good time" commented Rob Paterson-Burton organizer of the work party that renovated BCIT's Whistler Ski Cabin last weekend.

"This was a very high-powered group" as the S.A. Rec Chairperson described the members of the Outdoor Club who made up the work party.

The manager of the ski cabin, Art Dejong, described the work done as "a fantastic job." The group did majors renovations, seasonal maintenance and cleaning which also involved painting, adding new bed partitions, construction of a new room, shelves and stair railings.

Saturday night the group relaxed to an enjoyable evening

at a local restaurant, feasting on refried beans and margaritas, followed by wild dancing and concluding the evening in the sauna.

Sunday, some of the group hiked to Cheakamus Lake, while the others made a quest for the Meagher Creek hot springs. Their success is unknown, for the crew has apparently taken a vow of silence regarding the location of the fabled hot spring.

"I don't think they found them", said Outdoor Club president Debbie Suhan. "None of the group had wet bathing suits when they came back."

Highlight of the day was the raising of the new Whistler Cabin Sign - painted black so it will be visible in the snow.

Ruggers improving

The BCIT Student Association sponsored rugby team improved its record to 2-1 on Saturday with a hard fought 10-4 victory over the Pitt rugby club.

The Cougars played a well-balanced game with the forwards and the backs working well as a team against a bigger more experienced Pitt team.

The black clad Cougar forwards had their work cut out for them in the early stages of the game against a Pitt pack that outweighed the Cougs by 25 pounds per man; but as the game wore on the Pitt side could not

match the Cougars pace.

The backs played a strong game both offensively and defensively. The Cougar backs used the hard fought ball won by the forwards to great advantage and stopped the Pitt backs dead in their tracks whenever they won ball.

Coach Gary Miller feels the team has a long way to go before they become contenders for the Fraser Valley League Championships but that the team is beginning to mold quickly into a team the league will not be able to take lightly.

Employment opportunities

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From time to time throughout the school year CEC will be announcing job vacancies for graduating and undergraduate students. Bulletins will be posted in the technologies and also on the job board in the CEC Office. Watch for them so an employment opportunity doesn't pass you by.

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interviews November 23 and 24, 1983. For direct sign-up and referral instructions come to the CEC office Building 2N room 204.

A reminder that the Canada Employment Centre on campus has a tutoring registry. If you would like to be a tutor, or if you are in need of a tutor, check with the Canada Employment Centre, Room 2N 204.

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Council's door locked

By Michael Brand

If you wanted to attend last Monday's student council meeting but didn't get there on time, you were out of luck. The door to the SA Committee room in the SAC, where meetings are

always held, was locked.

It turned out that the door locks automatically when closed. Students (or reporters) who arrived after the start of the meeting at six o'clock had to knock if they wanted to get in. The student council had said that all

of its meetings are open to students.

When asked about the locked door, Toni Clark, student council Vice-President for Public Relations, indicated that the door might be left open next time.

Roll up your sleeves

A Challenge!

Roll up your sleeves, everybody, the collected technologies of the Health Division have issued a challenge. And all the aspiring winners have to do is hold out their arms, for the nurses at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic this Wednesday October 19th and Thursday October 20th. Health challenges any Business or Engineering technology to

donate more blood than the top Helath Technology. They say there isn't a prize, but after winning the recent Shinerama 'shiner turnout' challenge, the Health Division is after two in a row.

The clinic, which appears on campus three times a year, runs from 9:30 to 2:30 each day, and will be located in the lobby of the new Campus Centre.

Trail needs work

Link Staff Report

Running on BCIT's fitness trail can be a little hazardous. Although many students use the trail, it isn't in great shape these days.

there are boggy, swampy spots and several uneven areas, which

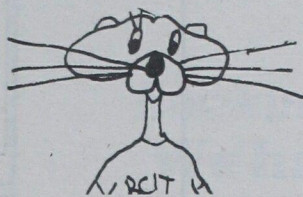
cause an inconvenience to the serious jogger.

Wally Rowan, campus Recreation Co-ordinator is aware of the current problem, but due to lack of funds right now, the trail can not be repaired properly.

They have done some temporary improvements, but as soon as BCIT recreation has the money the trail will be upgraded to a higher standard.

the Fitness trail is a result of work study programs started five years ago. Many students have been employed building and maintaining the trail.

Combined with one lap around the track, and a jaunt through the trail, joggers can run 3/4 of a mile in a refreshing forest-like setting. Even though the trail needs to be fixed up, it's still a lot more interesting than running down Willingdon Avenue.



Super Hockey

Engineers 9, Forestry 3 H. Kossman scores two and sets up four to lead the Red Shirts to a convincing victory. P Link with two goals and an assist was also an outstanding player. S. McNeil (2), G. DeGroat, B. Shypitka and K. Kogler were goal scorers.

Forestry had to struggle through with only eight players so third period became a goal house stand. Jeff Turner played a long game.

Health and Alumni 3, Business 0. First shutout of the season goes to Ed jerick of Alumni. Darrel Stanwood scored two and set up Rob Hirsh for the goals. An ex-official was given a misconduct. Rough play is fine if its clean and not continued into a brawl. Our referees have enough to handle as you should know Doug!

Overall the games are pretty rough and our officials have been instructed to tighten up the calls. Let's have games where everybody really means it when they shake hands at the end.

Wally Rowan, Campus Rec.

Health Fair coming

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At least once in a lifetime, everyone should be free to say: "To hell with it." Even editorial writers.

So: To ell with it. Even editorial writers get tired. And editorial writers who are students get really tired. Especially when they have to produce a newspaper every week with very little help, for students who are extremely complacent about where they are spending two years of their time and money.

But hey, who is knocking complacency? Complacency has a lot going for it. It ensures regular sleep, doesn't require thought and keeps uncomfortable reality from getting unseemingly close.

Complacency is also easy to disguise. Instead of admitting that "I'm only here for two years and I don't care how badly I get ripped off for the time and money I spend," one can give the perfect alibi: "I'm too busy." Like a lobotomy or good drugs, complacency makes one too busy to think.

It's about time this writer took a dose of complacency. Let somebody who is still living write this editorial.

Staff Box

"Come on class, lets get into two straight lines and begin the workout" said the bubbly Jeannette Hamilton, who was proud as the newly appointed aerobic dancing instructor. Val and Susan tightened their flashy headbands, slipped on the multi-colored leg warmers and eagerly rushed to the front of the class. Trace Acres selected a tape with a pulsating beat and everyone started off with neck rotations. "This seems awfully simple, I should be in shape in no time" said the enthusiastic Michael Brand ten minutes into the workout. John Pinoli who was just beginning to work up a sweat agreed...but Sam Corea jumped in and in the middle of a leg kick said "Don't be fooled, wait till we're finished, we may end up like him" pointing to Don Wright who was lying in a stretcher in the corner wailing away in pain. A look of terror came over the classes' eyes as Jeannette brought out the whip...

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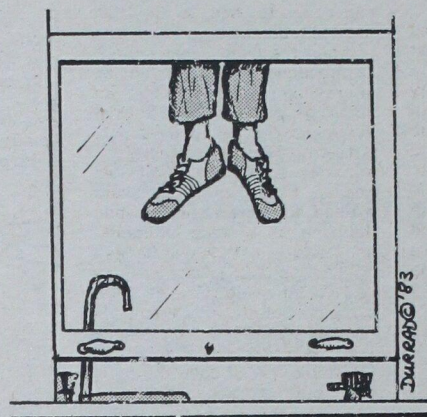
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Editor, The Link:

I wasn't impressed with the full page advertisement from the Staff Society on the latest Solidarity antics. (The Link, October 12) I'm not sure I could attend with a guilt free conscience.

How dare we lump together religious persecution, abolishment of labour unions and rights with Socred cutbacks under the guise of Solidarity? Is it not a slap in the face of every suffering Pole alive? Granted, there are suffering Canadians, but I'm willing to bet there are millions of people in Communist countries who'd give their eyeteeth to trade places with us.

I'd like to see a personal interview with Lech Walesa to get his point of view. Oh, I forgot - he doesn't have that democratic right.

All this Solidarity talk makes me wonder when the Pope will be paying us a visit to root us on in our fight for democratic rights.

Perhaps we could demonstrate under a title that shows a little more respect for those truly suffering. It's getting a little nauseous, folks.

We have the democratic right to use the Solidarity banner, but do we have the moral right?

Susan Randall
Financial Management yr. 1

P.S. The day that IWA leader Jack Munro is jailed and kept underground for 2 years will be the day I'll be attending a Solidarity demonstration.

Editor, The Link:

In reference to an OPINION letter written by the SA's Public Relations Director, Toni Clark, that appeared in the October 12th issue of the Link. Miss Clark was responding to an editorial Link Staff reporter Stuart Einer had written in the October 5th issue of The Link.

It is obvious that Miss Clark did not understand my editorial completely. She seemed to think that my editorial was lashing out at the work that is done by the members of the Student Association executive.

If Miss Clark, and the other critics of this letter were to go back and reread it, they would realize that I was not doing this when I wrote it. She has every right to say that I am not aware of the amount of work that goes on outside the meetings, because I am not.

My editorial focused on what went on during the SA Executive meetings, not the amount of work that is done outside the meeting. I happen to agree with Miss Clark that all members of the SA do work quite hard, some more than others.

However, I still stick by my original stand that the conduct of some members of the SA Executive during the meetings leaves much to be desired.

The members of the SA must always remember that they are, in a way, the Board of Governors of a large corporation, and the students are the shareholders.

After all, we do contribute \$65.00 per year out of our tuition to keep them in business.

In being a 'Board of Governors' of sorts, all members of the Student Association Executive must realize that they are answerable to all students. Just because the meetings do not directly concern what they might be involved in, it does not give them an excuse to behave the way some of them do.

I knew when I wrote the editorial 'Amateur Night in the SAC' (I didn't choose the title), that I would get a lot of feedback from it, which I have. One member of the SA has even apologized to me for their behaviour toward me during one meeting.

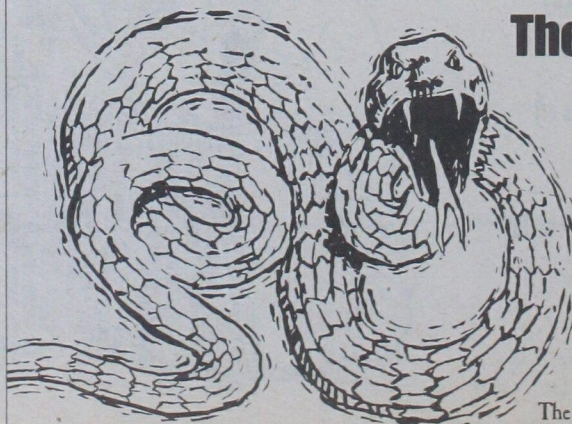
I was rather amused to find in the same issue as Miss Clark's letter appeared, a large ad informing all students that SA meetings are open to any and all who want to watch. I find this amusing because when I attended my first SA Executive meeting, I was immediately confronted and asked "Who are you and what do you think you're doing here?" Several members of the Executive also did not make me feel overly welcome either. However, once it was established who I was and what I was doing, things did relax somewhat.

Well, enough said. Point made. Point taken?

Thank you.
Stuart Einer
2nd year Journalism & Link Staff Reporter

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"Shakin' it up"

by Trace Acres

Music in Vancouver has definitely matured in the past few years. And, it has been a welcome development. Every weekend there is a wide variety of bands to see. But the night club scene does become tiring, and every once in a while it's nice to go someplace that's just a little different. The Commodore Ballroom is just such a place, and when you get a band like the **Shakin' Pyramids** putting on the show, it can be a lot of fun.

It was a Saturday night, and I was about to do two entirely new things. One was going to the Commodore, the other was seeing a Scottish rockabilly band called the 'Shakin' Pyramids.' I had heard so much about the place, but not very much about the band. As it turned out, the two went together very well.

The atmosphere of the Commodore is, to say the least, effervescent. It's a big place with a big dance floor, lots of tables, and plenty of cold canned beer. And on that night, there were lots of people, too. I guessed it was about three-quarters full.

The first band to play was the 'Rockin' Edsels.' A good, tight Vancouver based band. They sounded good and had most folks watchin', some folks dancin'. However, I was so pre-occupied with the people and the place, that the old 'Edsels' kind of passed me by.

But the crowd was great: such a diverse collection of people. I suspected that a large portion of it was of the university genre, mostly from UBC. Every faction was represented: leather clad youths, rugby clad jocks, the trendiest new wavers, and the earthiest granolas. Just the sort of crowd you'd expect would

show up to see a Scottish rockabilly band.

When the band came on, the Commodore turned from an interesting place, into an amazing place. The 'Shakin' Pyramids' were refreshingly different, incredibly energetic, and very good! The outfit was headed by a young lad who exuded boundless energy while doubling as stan-up drummer, and lead vocalist. He was flanked by two guitarists: one playing very creative lead, the other slapping out the rhythm on a number of Ovation accoustics. The bass player performed an incredible mix of solid rhythm, and out 'n out craziness! Together they put on quite a show.

A number of the songs were recognized by the crowd, although I hadn't heard of any of them. The music could be described as hard-nosed, almost vicious, rockabilly. It was like they were doing battle with each other up there, and the result was an intense performance of rock and roll.

I watched the immensely enjoyable show from the middle of the dance floor, bouncing up and down like I knew what I was doing. The only criticism I had, and the people around me agreed, was that the 'Pyramids' didn't play long enough. The lead singer claimed they had driven up from Arizona that day, and that they were tired. I didn't exactly buy that excuse, but the guys were good enough to come back for a one song encore.

The band gave all that it could, and the people appreciated it and wanted more. It was a party that ended shortly after midnight, but could have gone on until dawn.

Sean as Bond is back

By Susan Randall

Sean Connery is back as James Bond in **Never Say Never Again**.

He may have aged since his last film, but he still has the same sex appeal. He's greyed some, but he doesn't hide it, no hair pieces for this man. He has also kept his physique in tip top shape. (Please forgive my sexist comments).

The theme for this movie come from **Thunderball**, one of his lesser successes. Spectre has stolen two nuclear warheads from Washington and they're taking one to the Middle East. Agent 007 has been called back to his Majesty's Secret Service.

Max Von Sydow is the top Spectre boss who has masterminded the whole plan. Klaus Maria Brandauer and Barbara Carrera play the Spectre agents out to get Bond. They provide constant irritation, as they are sure they've killed James Bond at least three times. Bond

gets a little help from his friend and fellow agent Felix Lighter, played by Bernie Casey.

There's a new lady on the scene who owes her life and freedom to James Bond. Kim Basinger, relatively new, (you might remember her in a TV movie: 'Portrait of a Centerfold') plays 'Domino' a rather naive young woman.

She provides a number of dance sequences, and unwittingly pals around with Spectre agents as Largo's Lover. But alas, she's rather dull!

Never Say Never Again has all the right ingredients of a great James Bond flick. Plenty of action, secret agent talk, spy toys and sex. there's even a chase with a Spectre agent and James Bond on his super bike.

Will James Bond be back as 007? His Majesty's Secret Service wants him.

The Student Association invites all interested students to attend our Council Meeting October 24 to hear the Staff Society and the Administration explain their views on possible picketing of BCIT on November 1st.

Antoine Van Dierendonck
SA President



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Stevie steals show

By Val Goodfellow

Last Thursday night at the Coliseum, Australia's most popular rock band, **Men At Work**, proved they don't quite live up to their name. Despite their enormous success with their debut album, *Business as usual*, they failed to fill the Coliseum.

When they came onstage, the crowd applauded politely and remained seated throughout most of the first hour. Colin Hay, lead vocalist, seemed rather nervous with the audience's composed behaviour. If it hadn't been for Greg Ham, on flute, sax, keyboard and his clowning around and energetic dancing, Men At Work would have been tremendously tiresome.

It wasn't until over halfway through their performance, with the introduction of their big hit 'Who Can It Be Now' that the crowd rose to their feet to dance. But after the song everyone sat down again until finally Hay invited them down in front of the stage. And only then did Hay manage to loosen up and really kick an effort into being a showman. Once surrounded with bopping fans, he suddenly proved he could dance and jump too. But despite their low key

stage presence, Men At Work played a fairly long set of more than 90 minutes and included all their best songs from both albums.

But the highlight of the evening came earlier with the opening act, **Stevie Ray Vaughan**. Backed by Double Trouble, comprising of only a basic rhythm section of bass and drums, Vaughan displayed his mastered virtuosity with the guitar. Not only did he perform most of his debut album, but it was after hearing him do Voodoo Chile that was note for note as good as Hendrix's version that blew him away.

No cheap riffs here, this man deserves to be rock's next guitar hero. He is a hard driver and flashy showman playing guitar behind his back, bouncing it off the stage and even stomping on it and never missing a note. This down home southern Texas blues boy, complete with shady black sombrero, sure knows how to rock. If you missed him last week, I understand he'll be back November 24, opening for the Moody Blues at BC Place Stadium.

To be young again

By Sam Corea

The Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island opened its 20th season last Friday night with a dramatic classic.

The Sweet Bird of Youth by Tennessee Williams is a difficult play to do - full of long monologues and emotional scenes, but this Arts Club production is a good and successful attempt.



Doris Chillcott

The main characters in the story are Princess Kosmonopolis (Doris Chillcott), a 'has been' actress, and Chance, Wayne (Winston Rekert), an aging gigolo. Both have one thing in common - they have lost their youth and are trying desperately to regain it.

The two end up in Chances' home town - St. Cloud, Louisiana. he thinks the Princess' money can make him a movie star and help him reclaim

his girl Heavenly Finley (Jessica Marlowe). The stumbling block is her father Boss Finley (Owen Foran) who holds Chance responsible for Heavenly's horrible operation. He wants Chance out of St. Cloud for good. This along with the Princess' rejection leave Chance a hopeless mess.

All of this is excellent drama, and the play keeps you going as each scene unfolds. The performances are all good; except some of the southern accents seemed a little forced, making the dialogue difficult to understand at times.

The two principle actors Doris Chillcott as the princess and Winston Rekert as Chance had a chemistry between them which made their scenes come alive. They worked together extremely well.



Winston Rekert

There was some awkward staging at times with the actors all bunched up in one corner. This caused some of the lines to be lost. The set design was appropriate as was the lighting. The Arts Club should be proud to open the new season with this production.

The Sweet Bird of Youth is playing at the Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island until November 19th. The theatre presents special two for one matinees Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

A weekend of spies

by J. Hamilton

The Osterman Weekend is a movie in which each year, four long-time friends and their wives get together for a weekend at one of their homes.

This year it's at John Tanners (Rutger Hauer), a TV reporter. A few days before the weekend party, Tanner is contacted by the CIA. The CIA tells Tanner his three friends are Soviet spies and belong to a group called 'Omega'. The plan is for Tanner to try to get one of the friends to confide in him while the CIA hooks of hidden cameras all around the

house to monitor everything that goes on.

The weekend soon turns into a bizarre series of murders and revelations, with an ever twisting plot.

The movie was definitely enjoyable but lacked suspense.

There was surprisingly little gore, which was refreshing, especially considering the movie's subject matter.

The movie is based on the book by the same title by Robert Ludlum.

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POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

SUBJECT: THREE HOUR BREAK

The Institute will normally provide a three hour break in its weekly schedule of classes for regular technology programs. Any on-campus classes shall not be scheduled into this three hour period.

This period of time is set aside for students to take part in all aspects of students' clubs, recreation, athletics and cultural activities.

In as much as the Institute does not have control of clinical space nor on certain field trips control of the venue, use of the three hour break for these specific purposes required the approval of the Division Director who will inform the Director of Campus Life and Admissions.

The Exception to the Policy

On-campus classes may be scheduled into the three hour break provided that no other suitable alternative exists and that the following constraints have been accommodated.

- that 100% of the students in the class approve in writing;
- the Department Head(s) approve;
- the Division Director(s) approve;
- the Timetabling Department is notified and formally makes the timetable change;
- the Director of Campus Life and Admissions is notified*;
- the Student Association Executive is notified*.

* A form will be available from the Admissions Office.

Ski Social Tonight!

8 p.m. in the SAC
\$2 admission fee

Everybody Welcome!

Notice Re BAKE SALES:

All Bake Sales must be approved by the Student Association.

Contact Bill Quesnel in the SA Office in the SAC.

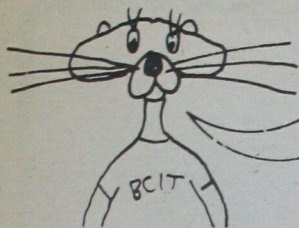
Regulations:

- all food must be individually wrapped
- sales restricted to designated location in the SAC Lobby
- sales not approved by the SA will be closed down.



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Intramurals and Campus Rec

Body Composition testing

Campus recreation will present a Fitness Evaluation - Body Composition Test. This will be done during the **Health Fair** Wednesday October 26th 11:45-2 pm. A follow-up evaluation session will be held in early December. Cost is \$2 per person. Register at Recreation Office by October 24th.

This will assist you in setting up a program with appropriate goals and determining what activities should be used to attain them.

These tests will be explained by instructor Greg Marshall, Basic health Sciences.

Outdoor Club Work Party

A big thank you from Campus Recreation and the SA to the Outdoor Club Workers for a job well done! Users of our lodge will really appreciate the work. Hope we can arrange another outing this spring. Thanks a lot for the help!

Tech Racquetball/Squash Tournament

Saturday Oct 22, 10-6

The format appears too difficult for smaller techs and selecting teams too time consuming. So, the tournament is not by individual entry in three divisions for men and women.

Men: Division 1 novice-played less than one year. Division 2: Intermediate-experienced players. Division 3: Advanced-serious tournament players.

Women: Division 1 Novice as above. Division 2 Advanced as above.

A trophy for the Technology with the most points in Racquetball and Squash Tournament will be inscribed and mounted above the challenge board.

Players receive 2 points/win. 1 point/loss.

Entry fee is \$6.00/player. You must be registered in the Campus Recreation Office prior to Wednesday Oct. 19th by 2:30 p.m.

Co-ed Indoor Soccer Tournament.

Saturday October 29th 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Maximum of 8 teams.

Each team must have two women in each game. Team maximum is ten players. Fee \$20.00 per team which includes lunch. Games consist of 2 x 20 minute periods. No overtime in round robin play. Two divisional winners will play off in final match. (Sudden death overtime if required).

This is a fun tournament. Come out and get a real workout! Guaranteed three games. Winners receive t-shirts.

Noon Co-ed Volleyball

B League 12:20-1

Med Rads hacked the Hackers in 15-1, 15-5. What's the secret? It's all in the serves! The Unknowns breezed out of nowhere to pull the plug on Sinking Funds 15-1, 15-6. Love your pants, Sinking Funds. C&S Slammers and Loss Control came to a draw 7-15, 15-12. Good comeback.

C League 1-1:40

Bad Debts had bad news for Madlabbars 15-7, 15-4. the first game was much closer than the score indicated. At one point, Madlabbars ed. Pro-pac knocked out Tricky Noses 15-10, 15-7. Pro-pac, you're getting mighty powerful! Good try by Tricky Noses. meanwhile Wild Things wowed Bits and Bytes 15-2, 15-3.

D League 1:40-2:20

A much improved Nurses team proved no match to Nuc Meds

who won 15-7, 15-11. Good serves and returns by both teams. Nick Obrovac told his team, Double Dippers not to show up. As a result their team defaulted to Dynamics. Who wants first shot at him? The supposedly feature games ends in another default. Staff Team defaulted to Rekkers - not enough women on court, sorry Earl.

Co-ed Indoor Soccer

A League 6-7:30

Through good ball control Express easily nailed Building Hammers in 3-0. Good games people. A powerful Prime Timers team gave their best shots, all seven, to clip Double Zippers 7-0. Poor Goalie.

B League 7:30-8:50

Some rivalry - two teams from the same tech. First year vs second year. Got to be the feature game. 2nd year Hospitality Hotspurs claimed a win even before the game. Not the free-wheeling Hot to trot 1st year Hospitality. Great goaltending by Motz. it all ended in a 0-0 tie. Rematch? Journalism just ran all over Ops Axemen 4-0. Opps.

C League 8:50-10:10

Rowdies wrestled a 1-0 victory from the Anklebiters, much to their dismay. Good game. Tigers and Rodman fought a hard game 0-0 tie. Was that you playing terry berty?

Intramural Flag Football

Electrical fielded a good team but it was not enough to stop C&S from scoring three touchdowns on their way to a 18-12 victory.

Marketing scored on the last play of the game and appeared to have handed Rec-man its first defeat 18-12.

However, the game was defaulted to Rec-Man when marketing was found to be using an ineligible player.

Them's the breaks, guys! the rematch of these two teams in the playoffs should be spectacular...

Forestry and building both moved the ball well, trading touchdowns, but the Builders finally triumphed over the loggers 18-6.

The Unknowns and Admin-Man relied on the big play to score points. Admin-Man drew first blood on an interception that was run back for a touchdown. the unknowns came right back on a pass and run play that covered 65 yards for a touchdown. Final score 6-6.

Computer Tech wore their new shirts and it made all the difference as they held Ops-Man scoreless while passing for two touchdowns. Final score was 12-0. Troy Nagy refereeing his first solo game did a super job despite the flak from the sidelines.

Play of the week goes to Gordon Klingbell of Unknowns, who caught a 10 yard screen pass, evaded several opposition tackles, and ran 55 yards for a touchdown.

Attention Players

You can only play for one team in this league, the team you signed for. You put your player status and team playoff chances in jeopardy if you play for two teams.

Choir

Want to sing in a group? Again, this is an organizational meeting. We need a leader and some singers to come out to this meeting on Wednesday October 26th at 12 noon in the SAC Lobby outside the Campus Rec office. Possibly this group could work out a practice time and get some things together to do at hospitals or senior citizens homes for Remembrance Day, or during the Christmas season. We need a leader so if you're interested, talk

to the Campus Recreation Coordinator prior to this meeting.

Men's Hockey League

High Voltage used depth and power skating to down the Business Blazers 9-8 in a great league opener. Gas and Oil Vapors win by default, as do Mining Terrorism. Forestry could only field 4 players and Mechanical had a grand total of 2. Come on fellas, it's no fun gearing up for a nothing game.

Players who want to play hockey - be at the ring (Columbian 4 rinks 6501 Sprott Ave., Burnaby) on Wednesday between 11:45 and 12:15. we'll get you on a team. Cost is \$25 per player. No pne game pay.

Three Hour Break

Do you want to play during the three hour break or re-schedule your class? You have your rights. The regulations are printed elsewhere in this paper. read them well and don't let your classmates or instructors bamboozle you into defaulting games. You pay to play and you need a break from academics.

Your 3 hour break serves many purposes - meetings, appointments, shopping, lunch and fitness activities. We are in jeopardy of losing this break if too many classes use this as a replacement area.

Also, your opponents don't appreciate getting ready for an activity and ending up in a defaulted game.

As Campus Recreation Coordinator, I would strongly support the issue that no classes be rescheduled during the three hour break.

STAND UP TO YOUR RIGHTS TO FITNESS BREAKS!

Self-defense class

A small turnout last Wednesday indicated some interest. We are going to have another session tonite. If there are ten members sign up for the co-ed class, we will continue with Monday and Wednesday 8-9:30 p.m. in the Activity Room. learn some good defenses against physical attacks and also a certain attacks for protection in unusual circumstances. Drop in tonite at 8 pm and see if you want

to join!

Sign Language

In the Club Days Sign Ups a certain amount of interest was indicated - so drop by the Campus Rec office on Thursday Oct 20 between 12 and 1 pm to give us an idea if this group wants to get organized.

Ballroom dancing - putting on the ritz.

learn to waltz, polka, jive and foxtrot. 7 lessons starts October 23 in SAC Cafeteria. Sundays from 7 to 9 p.m. Register at rec office. \$12.00

Noon Coed Volleyball

A League 11:40-12:20

Diamond Dogs were top dogs in a 15-0, 15-8 win over the Spikes. Admin overcame a 7-0 deficit in the first game to come to a 13-13 tie when Bumpers choked. However, Bumpers came back with the needed 2 points to win the first game. C&S Survivors took a while to show their stuff, but did it 15-7, 13-15, 15-5 to the Marketeers. Good game.

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**Sign up for the CHALLENGE!
Sign up for the GLORY!!
Sign up for the PRIZES!!!**



Round Robin Tournament

**Preliminary Rounds Oct 19 & 26 and Nov 2
During the three hour break in the SAC**

Semi-Finals & Finals in the Pub Nov 2 at 6 pm

**Entry fee: \$1 per person - 2 man teams
32 team limit/Sign up deadline Oct 19, 10 am**

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9.99

Main Store: Mon-Thurs 7:30-7:30, Fri & Sat 7:30-3:30/North Foyer and SAC Store Mon-Thurs 7:30-7:20, Friday 7:30-3:20