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A COOPERATIVE VIEW OF SECURITY: a student campus patroller converses with the commissionaires.

SIOBHAN ROANTREE PHOTO

Making safe our campus for ourselves

by Paul Dayson

BCIT is embarking on a new proactive safety and security program this fall under the motto: *S.P.S. Safety. Protection. Security. It's everyone's responsibility.*

At the heart of the new safety and security program is change in policy that aims to make security and safety concerns an "integral part of all aspects of campus life" by encouraging individuals to take responsibility for their own safety, for the safety of others and the campus community as a whole.

"We can put all sorts of lighting and phones in, but it is ultimately the individual's responsibility for how he or she behaves which often will give the best assurance of his or her personal safety," said new Director of Security Gordon McLean.

Students, staff and faculty on campus can expect to

be inundated with information regarding safety and security issues as the new policy calls for a "comprehensive safety and awareness program" to make the campus population aware of the issues facing them.

Student Association VP Student Affairs Craig McMillan, who worked on organizing the Campus Patrol this summer, believes this new security program will make the campus safer.

"We have to make it part of our campus culture that we have a pro-active attitude to our security," said McMillan. "Learning to take the responsibility for our own and each others safety—not to stand and expect someone else do it for us—will make it happen."

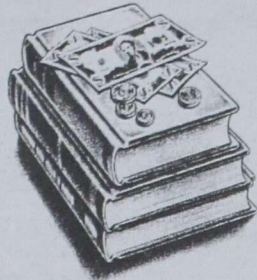
"It is about having a community...a safe community," he said.

Some of the initiatives and programs the institute is

undertaking this fall are:

- **The Campus Patrol program**, staffed by professionally trained students, will provide bike and foot patrols of the campus and safewalk escort Monday through Friday 18:30 - 22:30.
- **the upgrading of lighting** around the campus.
- **Production of a safety map** showing areas where lighting is best, where patrols will be frequent, patrolled study areas and phone locations.
- **Centralization of the Safety and Security Department** in one location for increased visibility.
- **Safety Awareness Weeks** in both the fall and spring terms to bring about increased education on safety and security.
- **Seminars** on safety and security issues on campus ranging from earthquake preparedness to harassment.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Wednesday, September 8th

Shinerama BBQ. 11:30 - 14:30. In front of the SAC (SE 16). Get your burgers and drinks to help fight CF.

Counselling Services Workshop: Study Skills. (Technology/Trades) 12:30 - 14:00. SW 1 Rm 2595.

Counselling Services Workshop: Survival Skills for Adult Students. (Technology/Trades) 12:30 - 14:00. SW1 Rm 2595.

Wednesday, September 22nd

Shinerama. Help raise money for CF as a member of one of the Shiner teams are placed around the city to shine shoes and cars. Breakfast and lunch provided. Prizes awarded.

Wednesday, September 15th

Shinerama BBQ. 11:30 - 14:30. In front of the SAC (SE 16). Get your burgers and drinks to help fight CF.

Saturday, September 25th

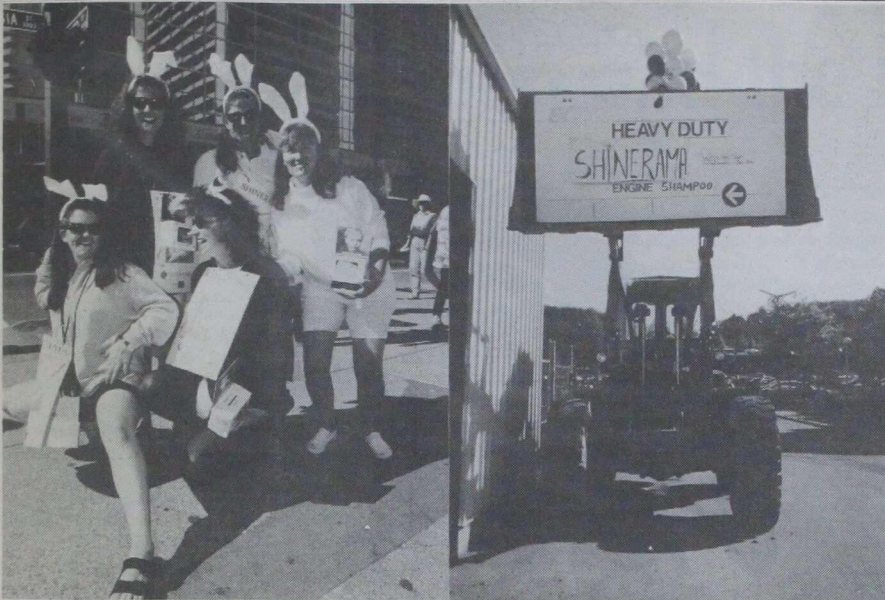
Shinerama Dance with Wallstreet. Commodore Ballroom.

Gay and Lesbians at BCIT Potluck Planning meeting for the Fall term. 12:00 - 14:00. SE12 Rm 202. Call Gordon 434-5734 / Local 5301 or Mark 432-8964 for more information.

Sunday, September 26th

Walk for AIDS. Join the BCIT contingent.

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Shiner teams from past Shineramas break out the brushes to combat CF.

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Volunteers needed to bring a gleam to Shinerama '93

Within the last two years researchers have found the gene that causes Cystic Fibrosis.

Canada is a world leader in the field of research into Cystic Fibrosis (CF) and for over 25 years the BCIT Student Association has been involved in supporting this research—raising over \$300,000 for CF research through Shinerama.

Shinerama, a national campaign involving 65 universities and colleges across the country, involving student volunteers going out into the community to shine shoes and wash cars for donations. All money raised by Shinerama, almost \$1 million annually, goes toward CF research.

CF is an inherited disease that take the lives of more Canadian children than any other genetic disease; primarily attacking the lungs and digestive sys-

tem. One in 25 Canadians carries the recently discovered gene for CF but as yet there is no know cure for this life threatening disease.

"Together we can give the future back to the kids."

Returning second year students have issued a challenge to first year students to compete with them to see which year can raise the most in donations to CF.

Prizes are also available to BCIT students who participate, including **FREE** tuition for one semester at BCIT, and gift certificates to local restaurants.

To sign up as a volunteer for BCIT's Shinerama Campaign drop by the Student Association's Offices in the SAC (SE 16) or call 432-8600.

Shinerama events at BCIT:

- **September 8th and 15th Shinerama Barbeques.** Come and have a Pepsi and a burger for \$2.00.
- **September 22nd Shinerama Day.** BCIT Students are given the day off to participate in Shinerama. After starting the day off with a pancake breakfast teams of shiners go throughout the community to wash cars and shine shoes for donations to CF.
- **September 25th Shinerama Dance.** Celebrate another successful Shinerama campaign at the Commodore to the sounds of Vancouver's own "Wall Street".

BRIEFS

New TVs to improve pub

New televisions installed in Taps Pub, as part of a facelift over the summer, will provide students with better viewing for televised events and more comfortable free time, according to Student Association Director Stephen Miller.

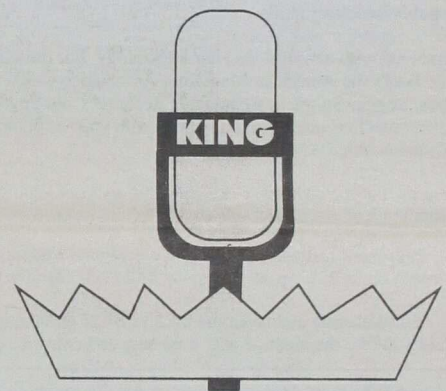
Two 28 inch televisions and a video switcher have been added to the pub to supplement the projection screen already in place at a cost of approximately \$3,000.

"The (screen) projection system is quite old and there are problems seeing the screen during daylight hours—when students use the pub service primarily," said Miller.

Each television can independently select channels allowing two programs to be viewed simultaneously; multiple sporting events may be viewed—such as during National Hockey League playoffs—or other interests may be served.

Entertainment on campus is a precious commodity on campus, according to Miller.

"Free time (for BCIT students) is limited and it is important to provide a comfortable environment for those periods of free time", said Miller. "BCIT has hard corners—a lot of steel and technology and not a lot of arts. Anything we can do to soften those edges helps," he said.



BCIT Counsellor wins summer Elvis sound a like contest

Hide your donuts...Elvis is alive at BCIT.

BCIT Counsellor Stu Gibbs won an "Elvis sound-a-like" contest this summer when he serenaded the lower mainland over the air waves from his campus office.

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Make the most out of BCIT and yourself

As students, you've all come to BCIT to gain an education—to learn. Some of you will arrive in the morning each day, attend your classes and then in the evening make your way back home. There are, however, more possibilities for learning at any post-secondary institution, including BCIT.

The possibilities presented by extra-curricular activities—the participating in the life of the campus community—to increase your skills, develop yourself, meet new people and make friends. In this way BCIT also has a lot to offer. Here's a few of them:

- work for the Student Association as a Member-at-Large representing the students in your technology at council meetings and helping to organize SA events. Stop by the SA offices if you're interested.
- participate in Recreation and Athletics activities, such as playing on an intramurals sports team, taking part in a tournament or other one day event if you can't find the time for it regularly. See the Rec & Athletics section at the back of The Link or check your Handbook for more details.
- Join Toastmasters a club on campus that allows students to practice their public speaking skills.
- Get involved with activities in your technology. For those in marketing there's the American Marketing Association chapter on campus, Logger Sports in Renewable Resources and Engineering has the concrete toboggan team. Check with your technology to see what's happening.
- Or drop by and see us here at The Link and try your hand at putting out your student newspaper.

And that's just a sampling. You can always organize activities yourself, as well. Your involvement will even improve the campus.

So. Welcome and welcome back to BCIT and the campus community. Make the most of your time here and enjoy it.

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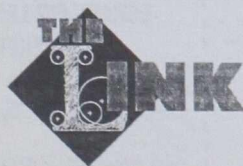
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LETTERS TO THE LINK

GALA-BCIT welcomes the Fall

Well, the employee component of Gay and Lesbians at BCIT (GALA-BCIT) stands at a glorious two, while there are probably two returning students, as we poise to meet Fall '93. By rough reckoning this number is short of quorum and conservatively 596 short of a full house.

But we're not complaining: having fun in fact! We have been impressed by the support shown to our fledgling group by the BCIT Administration. BCIT President John Watson wrested time from a very pressured day to attend our Valentine's Day Tea last February and we have been accepted onto the Sexual Harassment Committee. And recently, our Fall agenda was launched when BCIT accepted Mark Miller's challenge to support the Vancouver Walk for AIDS.

Support has come in also from the Student Association. In January, the council recognized the need for such a group as ours and established GALA-BCIT under the auspices of the SA's Support Programs Department. Since then Support Programs Coordinator Anna-Lisa Jones has met regularly with Mark Miller and Gordon Handford, the two employees involved with GALA-BCIT.

Our group operates within a general framework:

1. The atmosphere at BCIT, while mostly not actively homophobic, has been traditionally heterosexist (ignoring or otherwise not acknowledging the existence of gays and lesbians).
2. Many homosexuals at BCIT carry a fear—inappropriately or not—of the consequences of not conforming to that broad set of heterosexual norms.
3. Energy put into hiding being queer is energy that could be better spent positively.
4. An important component in the education of our technological and managerial skilled alumni should be an intelligent comfort in working with others—including minorities such as lesbians and gays.
5. Supportive, cooperative action (including the possibilities of discussion and learning, mutual help and having fun) would be useful, especially for individuals from a group that freely gets no outside validation.
6. The "gay and lesbian community" is a concept with a myriad of interpretations, form "we're just like everybody else" to "if we scare the hell out of you, then good!" homosexual and bisexual peo-

ple at BCIT deserve the right to their own self-definitions and this group is one forum.

So what's up for the fall?

A major effort will go to letting lesbian, gay and bisexual student, faculty and staff know they're not alone. For the "more comfortably out" we are having a pot luck planning meeting from noon to 2:00pm on Wednesday, September 15th in SE12-202. Bring some food and your ideas. For the "not so comfortably out" we are having our second meeting at an undisclosed location from noon to 2:00pm on Wednesday, September 29. Call Gordon (434-5734 or local 5301) or Mark (432-8964) for a "secret knock" and the room location. Tentative plans for the fall also include a film/video series, a beer garden and a house party or two.

Although not an inherently gay issue, homosexuals have disproportionate stake in the care for persons with AIDS. Let's get out behind the BCIT banner with others from the BCIT community and demonstrate our concern directly in the AIDS Walk on September 26th.

Gordon Handford
GALA-BCIT

Population and the Environment

by Jean-Michel Cousteau

The people—and the planet—have their limits. In Thailand, in the waters off Ko Born Island, our divers encountered a rarely filmed ritual—the reproduction of squid. Each female entered a small hollow in the reef that served as a “group nursery” and deposited her eggs on the ceiling. Then the female exited and swam away, leaving the offspring to hatch unattended. Some would survive; others would be vanquished by the forces of the ocean and predators.

The scene was mesmerizing, with tiny luminous globules hanging in clusters like

lanterns in the sea.

One of the most miraculous aspects of our environment is the process of procreation, the inexorable cycle wherein organisms recreate themselves, programmed by Nature to perpetuate their species. Reproduction biology indeed inspires awe.

In the case of humans, however, reproduction also inspires worry. The exponential increase in human populations is now presenting us with global environmental challenges unknown before the Second World War.

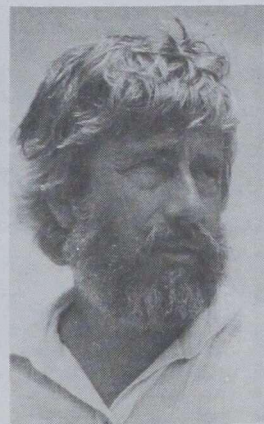
My father and I devote this issue of the *Calyпсо Log* to the greatest threat our planet faces—the increase in population of one species at the expense of all other species and the vital, life-giving processes that keep our oasis in

space habitable.

We acknowledge that there are many perspectives to this complex issue, and we do not presume to have all the answers. But we feel morally obliged to bring all our efforts to this critical issue and do everything in our power to encourage the search for solutions.

Consider some undeniable facts:

- By the year 2000, world population, now more than five billion will exceed six billion, roughly equivalent to adding another China in just 10 years.
- In the 1950's, world population was roughly 2.5 billion. It took hundreds of thousands of years to reach that point. Since then, we have added more people than any generation since the first appearance of human beings on the planet.
- This amazing growth in human population has occurred along with increased industrialization, and improvement in living standards for some peoples. Thus more people are consuming more



resources.

For example, according to Dr. Nathan Kayfitz, a population expert affiliated with Harvard University, by the year 2025 there will be four times as many automobiles on the earth compared to the 500 million cars currently on the roads. This implication of this increased traffic alone on global warming, air quality and energy consumption should be, in a word, frightening to anyone who takes a moment to think about it.

So when one speaks of

overpopulation today, one does not mean simply that there are too many people. One means there are too many people to ensure that the present resources can support an acceptable quality of life and that resources yet untouched can be preserved for future generations. In typical countries, for example, humans are destroying in a single lifetime forests that have taken centuries to evolve and grow. Indeed, even in China, where population control is a high government priority, according to Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of *The Population Explosion*, “Annual consumption of wood for building, paper, and fuel remains 50 percent higher than regrowth, despite serious reforestation attempts.”

And forest depletion is only one example of the ways that humans are testing the capacity of the planet.

Once, environmental protection meant maintaining wide open spaces, the great outdoors, scenic vistas and wildlife. Later, with more sophisticated understanding, environmental protec-

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Students Get Desperate!

The main cause of student drop-out is stress — stress over not having assignments finished, stress over not staying “caught-up” with the class, and stress over the realization that just staying “caught-up” isn’t going to be good enough.

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In fact, having a diploma or a degree only allows you the opportunities of furthering your education with a more competitive group of fellow graduates.

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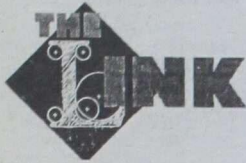
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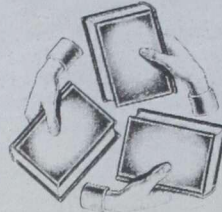
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tion has come to mean preserving the delicate mechanisms of air ocean, water and land that make life on earth possible.

Today, however, environmentalism can no longer exclude human-population dynamics, for it is inescapably people and our habits—that will determine whether what we try to protect can actually be saved. While we admire and revere the exquisite miracle of reproduction, we would be fools if we allowed our reverence to erode our responsibility to bring children into a world suited to receive them, sustain them and help them prosper.

Unlike the young invertebrate squid, our offspring, the children we claim to revere, should not be left to fend for themselves. To ignore the links between population and environment is just to do that.

Calypto Log, February 1991

Jean-Michel Cousteau will be speaking on "Rediscovery of the World" including the environmental rights of future generations at The Orpheum Theatre, September 26th at 7:30—the first of the seven-part 1994-94 Vancouver Sciences, Technology and Society Lecture Series presented by The Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy and co-sponsored by BCIT, UBC, SFU, Science World, BC Tel and KCTS 19. For information regarding tickets call 280-2801 or 1-800-665-5454.

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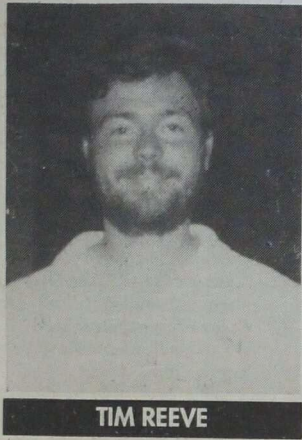
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TIM REEVE

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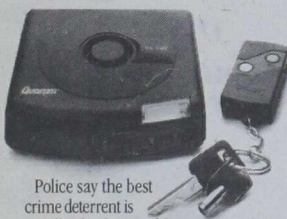
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The bad news is that recycling alone will never solve the garbage crisis. All of us must reduce the amount of garbage we produce. Because putting our paper and cans in a separate bin isn't really that big a deal—in fact it's just a start.

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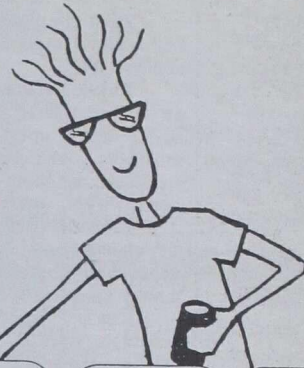


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Kudos to the **Student Association** for printing their Handbook on recycled paper using vegetable inks. If you're not buying recycled, you're not really recycling.

Several barrels of compost to **staff members who've been leaving barrels mixed with garbage and paper around the SW3 Recycling Depots**. If you think your doing the environment a favour, you're wrong. This kind of mess goes straight to the landfill. Call the Recycling Department at 8288 for help with office clean-ups and file purging.

Kudos & Compost welcomes your comments and compliments for those who are doing a little extra for the environment and those who could be making more of an effort. Please send your comments to the Recycling Program c/o The BCIT Student Association.

A Roll-off bin full of compost to **the contractors working around the machine shop** who've been chucking all their cardboard in the garbage when there's a cardboard recycling bin 20 feet away.

Kudos to the **Orientation Committee** for choosing china and cutlery for the volunteer pancake breakfast. Disposables form nearly 18 percent of all garbage at BCIT—and don't things taste better when they're from real plates and mugs.

A heap of compost to **BC Transit** for oversupplying the SA with bus schedule after we specifically asked for a reduced order. Lots of schedules are available at the SA office in the SAC. Go Green and use public transit.

Kudos, in advance to **all students and staff members** who don't have to be reminded to reduce, reuse, and recycle. Technically You Can Do It!

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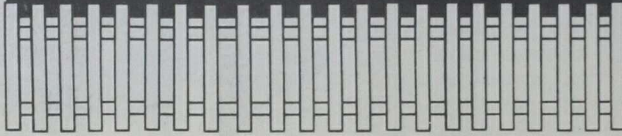
Think before you sign anything! That's the best advice next to informing yourself about your rights as a tenant. There are more horror stories than you could imagine - from landlords demanding first and last month rent for a damage deposit to landlords going through dresser drawers.

The provincial government, in one of its more enlightened moments, published a pamphlet on the right and responsibilities of renters. The importance of this pamphlet cannot be overemphasized if you're a first time renter. The pamphlet is available at the housing office (SW11) or from the Ministry of Labour and Consumer Services office at 5021 Kingsway in Burnaby or by calling their office at 660-3456.

If you don't get a chance to pick up a copy yourself, here's a very condensed version of it.

- The tenancy agreement can be ended by either party only by methods set out in the Residential Tenancy Act. (The Residential Tenancy Act provides certain basic rights and obligations which apply to almost all tenancy agree-

WHAT TO KNOW AS A TENANT OR "YES, YOU HAVE RIGHTS"



ments in BC. The parties cannot contract out of these provisions.)

- The tenancy agreement should: clearly identify the landlord and tenant making the contract (parties); clearly identify the residence being

rented (the premises); clearly state the fixed term of the agreement if it is to be other than a month to month tenancy; clearly state the amount of rent and when it is due; clearly specify the amount of the security deposit held by the landlord; and be signed

with copies retained by both parties, if in writing.

- Contracts may be made in writing, or it may be orally agreed to but not in writing, or it may be assumed from the action of the parties. Of course, if the landlord waltzes from the orally agreed to contract you're left without a place to stay until the issue is sorted out. The moral of the story is - get it in writing.

- You should always inspect the premises together at the beginning and end of the tenancy and complete a written report on its condition. This is to protect your security deposit. Photos are recommended.

- A landlord may lawfully require a security deposit in an amount not to exceed one-half of the first month's rent and only at the time the tenancy agreement is made. The landlord cannot collect more than one security deposit even if there is more than one occupant.

- The contract should state when the rent is due. If it does not, the Act provides that the rent is payable on the

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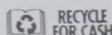
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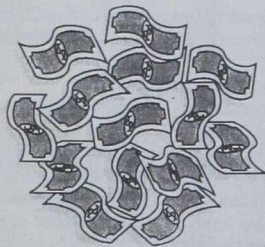


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first day of each calendar month.

- Neither the landlord nor the tenant may change the locks or means of access to rented premises without the other party's permission.
- The tenant has the right of exclusive possession or privacy of the rented premises. A landlord cannot enter a tenant's premises with a few exceptions.
- The Act requires that before a rent increase can be collected: twelve months must pass from when the present amount of rent was first collected from the tenant who is now being given the rent increase; and three months' written notice of the rent increase be given.
- The landlord cannot hold a tenant's personal possessions for failure to pay rent
- It is against the law for your landlord to physically evict you if you fail to comply with a Notice of Termination unless he applies gets an Order of Possession and a Writ of Possession.



- If you have a problem, discuss it with your landlord. If you cannot agree on a solution you can apply for an arbitration hearing. There is a \$35 fee. A trained, neutral person, called an arbitrator acts as a judge. His decision is final and can be enforced through the courts.

Make sure you know what you're getting into. Being a student you must be even more cautious since money is always tight and many of you don't have relatives here or had a chance to find a friend to crash with if things don't work out. Make sure you're going to get enough peace and quiet to do your studying and if you're rooming with someone, make sure you get along with the roomie.

Common sense goes a long way. Exercise it!

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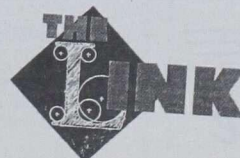
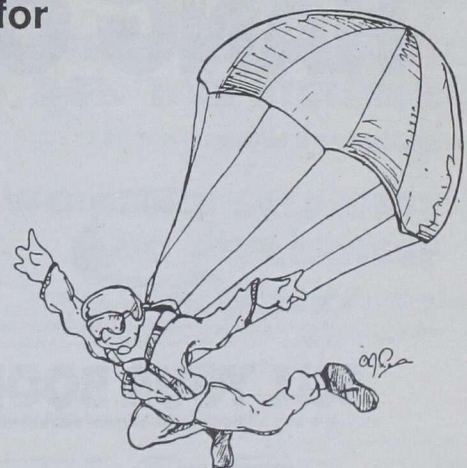
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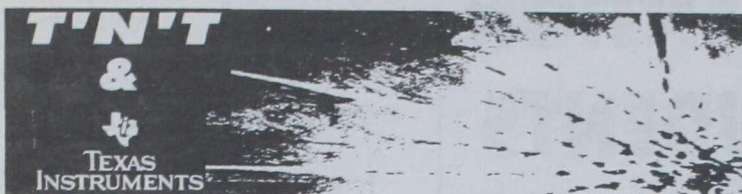
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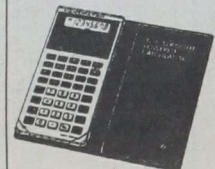
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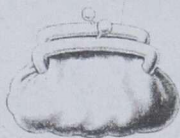
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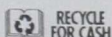
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INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

Registration Week: Monday, September 20 to Friday, September 24
League Play: Monday September 27 to Wednesday, December 8

Registration Information

Location: Recreation and Athletics Office, SAC SE 16
Times: 10am to 2pm

Procedure: All team registrations are processed on a first come first served basis.

Although registration is encouraged in a team format, individual registrations will be accepted and, where possible, individuals will be placed on a team. Leagues are limited to a set number of teams per sport.

Completed registration forms must be accompanied by fees at the time of registration except for ice hockey where fees will be collected at the organizational meeting. (Price includes GST)

Individuals can only register on 1 team per sport.

Co-Ed Volleyball

Day: Wednesdays - 3hr break

Divisions: 11:40
12:20
1:00
1:40

Location: BCIT Gym

Fee: \$52 per team

Teams: 7 teams per division

Minimum of 11 player per team
Minimum of 3 women per team

Non-Contact Ice Hockey

Day: Wednesdays - 3hr break

Game Times: 12:00 - 2:00pm

Location: Burnaby 4 Rinks

Fee: \$45 per player (goalies free)

Fees collected at the organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 21 in SW5 1845 at 5:30pm

Teams: 6 teams

Indoor Soccer

Day: Tuesday evenings

Game Times: 8:00 - 10:30pm

Location: BCIT Gym

Fee: \$52 per team

Teams: 9 teams

Minimum 11 player per team

Non-Contact Floor Hockey

Divisions: Mondays 5:30 - 8:00pm

Tuesdays 5:30 - 8:00pm

Wednesdays 5:30 - 8:00pm

Thursdays 5:30 - 8:00pm

Location: BCIT Gym

Fee: \$72 per team

Teams: 7 per division

Minimum of 9 players per team

Wallyball

Day: Wednesdays - 3hr break

Divisions: 11:30
12:30

If these divisions fill more can be opened

Location: BCIT Raquet Ball Courts

Fee: \$40 per team

Teams: 7 teams per division

Minimum of 6 player per team

Flag Football

Day: Wednesdays - 3 hr break

Game Times: 11:40 - 2:00

Location: BCIT Field

Fee: \$60 per team

Teams: 7 teams per division - 14 total

Minimum of 12 players per team

Rules Clinic: Wednesday, September 29,

11:45am on the Football Field. Exhibition games to follow.

BCIT INTERCOLLEGIATE TRY-OUT SCHEDULE

Men's Volleyball

Location: BCIT Gynasium - East

Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays

5:30 - 7:25pm

Starts: Tuesday, September 21

Coach: Glen Wheatley Res: 435-0513

Women's Volleyball

Location: BCIT Gymnasium - West

Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays

5:30 - 7:25pm

Starts: Tuesday, September 21

Coach: Gary Yip Bus: 434-0231

Res: 298-7177

Badminton

Location: BCIT Gymnasium - East

Practices: Mondays and Wednesdays

5:30 - 7:25pm

Starts: Monday, September 20

Coach: Marc Petremen Bus: 850-6657

Res: 434-2163

Men's Soccer

Location: BCIT Grass Field

Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays

5:30 - 7:30pm

Starts: Thursday, September 9

Extra Practices: Wednesday, September 15

5:30 - 7:30pm

Coach: Alan Ross Bus: 434-5734

(loc 8777)

Res: 465-5974

Women's Soccer

Location: BCIT Grass Field

Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays

5:30 - 7:30pm

Starts: Thursday, September 9

Coach: Neale Jones Bus: 434-5734

(loc 5044)

Res: 941-8303

Assistant: Warren Meneghella

Bus: 434-5734

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Res: 521-7397

WEIGHT TRAINING INTRODUCTION

Date: Saturday, October 2
Time: 9:30am - 11:30am
Fee: \$15 (maximum 15 people)
Program: Introduction to weight room, proper use of equipment, lifting methods and techniques and safety as a priority.



WEIGHT TRAINING

Date: Saturday, October 2
Time: 12:00 - 3:00pm
Fee: \$10 (maximum 15 people)
Program: Training for specific activities, lifting for weight gain, lifting for weight loss, and lifting for toning.

BIKE TO BCIT WEEK



Sept 20th to 24th

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Co-Ed Slo Pitch Tournament

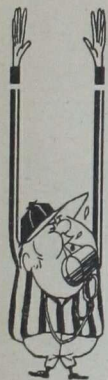
Date: Sunday, September 19
Time: 9:00am - 5:00pm
Fee: \$60.00 (including BBQ lunch)
Team: Maximum 15 players / minimum 11
 4 women registered / 3 on field at all times

Co-Ed Outdoor Volleyball Tournament

When: Wednesday, September 15
 11:30am to 2:30pm
Where: BCIT Grass Field
Cost: \$12.00 per team
Prizes: T-shirts for the winning team



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General Orientation
 Thursday September 16th
 5:30pm in SW5 1845

Specific Sport Sessions

Floor Hockey	Mon Sept 20	5:30pm SW5 1845
Ice Hockey	Mon Sept 20	5:30pm SW5 1845
Flag Football	Wed Sept 22	1:00pm SW12 201
Indoor Soccer	Mon Sept 27	5:30pm SW12 201
Volleyball	Mon Sept 27	6:30pm SW12 201

Rates of Pay per Game

Sport	Rookie	2nd yr	
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Indoor Soccer	\$7	\$9	\$10
Flag Football	\$10	\$12	\$13
Volleyball	\$6	\$8	\$9
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Date: Wednesday, September 15
Time: 11:30am to 2:30pm
Location: Raquet Court Lobby

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 Mon & Thurs - Regular classes with Karen
 Fri - Step classes with Karen

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 Mon & Wed - Regular classes with Louise
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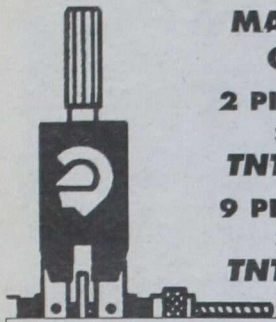
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**Contact the Recreation and Athletics Office
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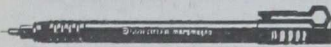
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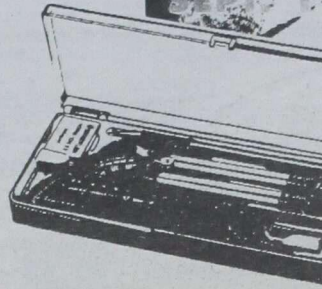
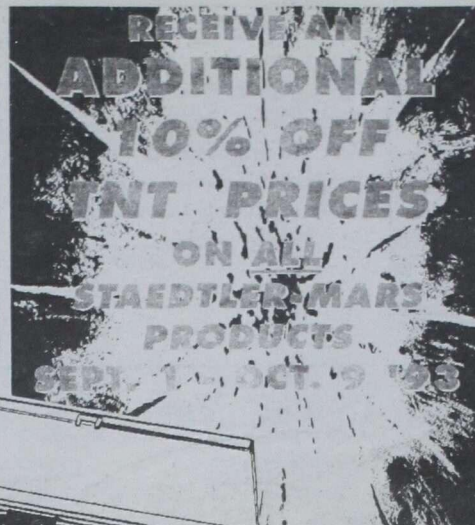
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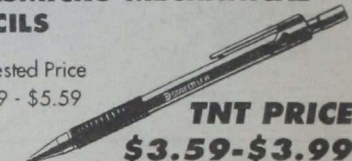


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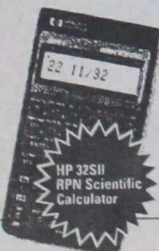
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