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S.A. confident after meeting with Park

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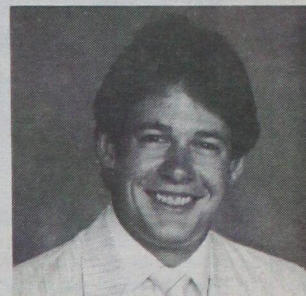
Representatives of the Student Association met with government consultant David Park last week, and say they are confident his review of BCIT programs won't result in any disruption for students currently studying at BCIT.

S.A. president Jamie Letwin said the main concern they expressed to Park was that students currently enrolled at BCIT would be able to complete their programs. Letwin said the S.A. also asked Park to consider the impact drastic reductions in enrollment at BCIT would have on the Student Association, which Letwin says would suffer if BCIT were to specialize in "capital intensive programs with small class sizes, versus a variety of technologies with large class sizes."

Letwin said Park echoed Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, Stan Hagen's promise that students would be able to complete their programs. Letwin also said Park was "sensitive to the Student Association's concerns". Letwin doesn't think Park's report would result in drastic cuts at BCIT.

"It was a positive meeting", said Letwin, "he asked about the Student Association, and seemed willing to listen. He understands BCIT and its graduates."

Letwin said that although some programs may not take



Jamie Letwin

new students, changes would start in January 1988, "obviously be done over time". He said the S.A. was "confident implementation would be done properly".

Park is conducting a program audit of BCIT for Hagen, due October 19 Hagen said earlier this month decisions on BCIT's future, based on Park's report, would be made before the end of the year.

Brian Bissett photo.

VCC students upset

Canadian University Press
VANCOUVER

More than 1000 students at a Vancouver community college have signed a petition protesting provincial underfunding of post-secondary education.

The students at Langara campus of Vancouver Community College are amongst the roughly 2000 across B.C. who couldn't get some or any of the courses they asked for at registration this fall.

The petition charges that the B.C. government and college board are shirking their responsibility to uphold the basic right to education by not providing enough courses.

It calls for a meeting between students, government and college board officials to discuss ways of solving the problems.

Chair of Langara student council, Paul Keet said the idea of a petition was discussed at a fall meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students - Pacific region. (CFS).

"We anticipated a problem (at registration this fall), but did not realize how serious it would be," said Keet.

Keet said that of the 1029 Langara students who signed the petition, 66 did not get any courses.

"But the 66 represent an extreme minority," said Keet, adding that hundreds of students left registration without even seeing the petition.

Keet said that student council representatives are meeting with students this week to plan a course of action.

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Conference to examine post secondary education

Canadian University Press
VANCOUVER

Accessibility to post-secondary education will be a major issue at an upcoming B.C. forum laying the groundwork for B.C.'s participation in the National Forum in Saskatoon this October.

Representatives of students, faculty and administration, and government, research, labour, business and special interest groups will bang heads on issues like accessibility and other issues at Simon Fraser University on September 25-26.

The forum is aimed at preparing the 40 B.C. delegates heading to the national forum on post-secondary education in Saskatoon from October 25-28.

"It's really an exchange of information," said Dr. Douglas Cole, president of the B.C. Forum on Education. "There will be no decision-making or policy as such."

Cole said the B.C. forum will focus on the same themes as the national: accessibility and participation; management and administration; and "challenges and opportunities."

"We're trying to get some grass-roots input into these issues," said Cole.

But with nearly 2,000 students turned away from B.C. community colleges this year, student

representatives in B.C. are concerned that there won't be enough student input into either forum.

"I wish a lot more students were going," said Rob Clift, chair of Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region.

Scott said students have parity with instructors for delegates, each group sending six so far.

"The conference might be a bit top-heavy with people interested in maintaining the status quo," said Clift, "when what we really need is to examine the underpinnings of post-secondary education."

Both forums will examine the role of the federal funding to post-secondary education, such as transfer payments allocated to each province through the existing Established Programs Financing system (EPF).

Though the provincial government has made significant changes to its student aid program, Clift said that the simple reason behind B.C.'s crisis in accessibility is an overall lack of funding.

"Society at current hasn't decided whether education is a right or a privilege," said Clift. "Right now this government considers education a privilege -- it's a crapshoot to see if you get in or not."

Cole said the B.C. forum will examine accessibility in a

number of ways, including under-represented groups (women, native, disabled students), student aid and tuition fees.

Langara Students' Union president, Paul Keet, sees the

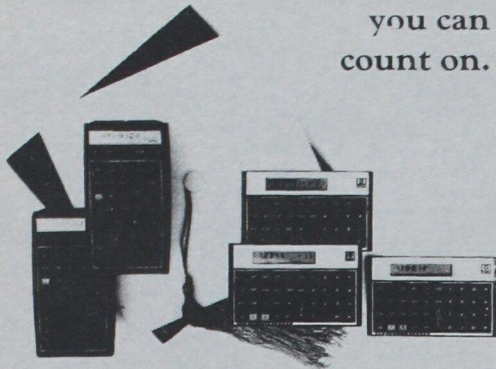
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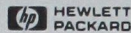
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Canada Export Trade Month in the Province of British Columbia will be launched with an International Trade Careers Seminar on Thursday, October 1, 1987. University and college students considering careers with an international orientation are invited to attend the seminar

which will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Discovery Theatre at the B.C. Enterprise Centre (at the former Plaza of Nations site on the Expo grounds.)

Academic, industry and government representatives will be participating in two panels focusing on international career development in the manufacturing and service industry sectors. The intent of the seminar is to provide students with a better understanding not only of job opportunities that will arise as Vancouver continues to develop as a Pacific Centre for Trade, Travel and Commerce, but also of the importance of exports to the Canadian economy and the Canadian standard of living.

According to Ray Anderson, the President of the Asia Pacific Foundation, who will chair the session, "Building bridges between nations, between different interest groups, and between generations has been central to my own career in the foreign service of Canada and with the Asia Pacific Foundation. I view the International Trade Careers Seminar as a further step in bridging the hopes and aspirations of the young people of

today to the career opportunities of the future."

Admission to the seminar is free. A coffee break will enable students to meet briefly with panel members for informal discussions.

The International Trade Careers Seminar is co-sponsored by the Department of External Affairs and the Vancouver office of the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion. It is supported by other federal and provincial government departments, by the private sector, and by lower mainland colleges and universities.

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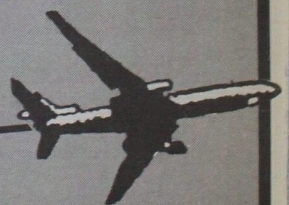
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Executive appoints v.p.

The main item of business at the September 15 meeting of the Student Association executive was the appointment of Richard Briggs as interim vice president of Finance and Administration. Briggs, a second year marketing student, helped organize Shinerama this year and was a member of last year's student council.

The position was left empty when elected v.p. Scott Cram

announced he was not returning to campus this term. The appointment of Briggs is considered interim until full council ratifies the selection at a meeting later this month.

The executive also voted to match S.A. staff donations to the Campus Centre fundraising campaign. According to Jamie Letwin, the executive wanted to show business and industry that the S.A. was "serious about the Campus Centre".



Students enjoying a cold beer in the hot sun.

Tech presidents meet at Taps

The all tech meeting last Thursday featured several live speakers and one not-so-live moose.

The main item on the agenda was a presentation from TAPS manager Dave Miles. He discussed technology dance policies and prepared technology representatives for the tech dance night draw held later in the evening.

S.A. publisher Don Wright announced that his office would once again be publishing a student directory, on or before November 1, 1987. He said it will contain a tech by tech alphabetical listing of all the students putting their names on sheets to be handed out by tech and set reps.

Engineering chairperson Glen Emery distributed information on the Canadian Student Pugwash, a national student organization that promotes the responsible use of science and technology in society.

Richard Briggs brought the tech reps up to date on Shinerama, and reminded them that Marketing had challenged

other techs to better their turnout this year. Representatives from Computer Systems and Op Man immediately accepted the challenge.

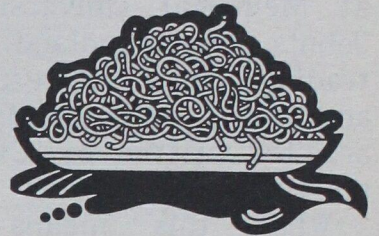
About half an hour into the meeting, the tech reps were whisked into the main bar area to watch the grand unveiling of the new TAPS mascot - a very large moose head mounted on the wall behind the bar.

Student Directory in production

Tech reps and set reps are currently circulating "sign up" sheets for the 87-88 edition of the BCIT Student Directory. Students who want their name and phone number to appear in the directory, which will be distributed to all technology students on campus, must fill in the information themselves.

Students who have not yet signed up should contact their set or tech reps. Reps who have not yet received directory sign up sheets, or who need more, can obtain them through the office of the society chairpersons or through the S.A. Publishing Office, both located near the east entrance to the SAC building.

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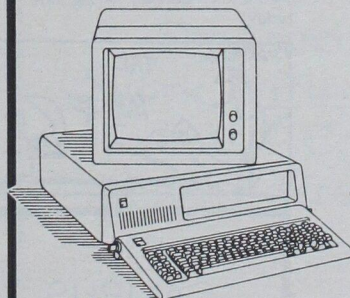
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What this means to the Link is that we'll be connected to a fifty year old network of approximately 50 student newspapers, from the University of Victoria "Martlet" to "The Muse" at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland. We'll be trading news stories, graphics and ideas, and receiving feature articles written by CUP bureau staff members.

What this means to our readers is that we'll have increased and more in-depth coverage of local, provincial and national affairs relating to post secondary education. We'll also be able to run interesting news about what students are up to on campuses across the country, and articles on issues that impact on our day to day lives.

Our affiliation with CUP starts this issue, with two front page stories on education issues, and an inside story on a student tour of Mozambique.

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forum as a way for student councils in the Lower Mainland to work on a common campaign.

"As far as I know, SFU, UVIC (University of Victoria), and Langara are more interested in activism than handing out info," said Keet, adding that he is concerned the national forum will overshadow any other actions surrounding post-secondary education.

Keet and over 1,000 students at Langara are petitioning the B.C. Government to protest its underfunding of colleges and universities.

Keet said that under the EPF system, the B.C. government used to match federal funding of the province's post-secondary institutions. Now, he says, the

Social Credit takes a large portion of federal transfer funds into its general budget.

"B.C. makes a good case for a strong federal government," he said. "I don't think what's happening in B.C. is unusual - it's just more extreme."

Despite their concerns, Clift and Keet are hoping the various groups at the forum will establish a consensus on issues like accessibility and the role of education in society, and give government representatives a clear message for action.

"I think the provincial government is listening," said Cole. "It got a little burnt in the registration crunch, and it's got to avoid that happening every September."

Executive Approves Matching Gift Program

The Student Association executive unanimously adopted a Matching Gift Program for the Campus Centre campaign for all S.A. employees, at its regular meeting September 15.

S.A. president Jamie Letwin said "The Student Association is fully committed to this project, and by setting up a Matching Gift Program, we can tangibly show this commitment." He added that, "Many large corporations carry similar programs but this is the first time one has been adopted by the Student Association."

Business Manager Lorne Hildebrand was the first to take advantage of the new program by signing a pledge form for the Tower Group.

In other Campus Centre news, the first of the donor club committees met last Wednesday morning. The Tower Group, under Chairman Peter K. Crowder, (1968 Broadcast Communications graduate) is a donor club primarily targeted to Alumni, although it does not exclude other donors. The committee is made up of a cross section of Alumni from various technologies and years. Melanie Wheatling, (1984 Administrative Management) is the Vice-Chairman, with Blake Cowan (1979 Finance), Doug Cullen (1973 Marketing), Patricia Gilchrist (1974 Psychiatric Nursing), Lorne Hildebrand (1980 Marketing), Mario Mazziotti (1974 Computer Systems) and Ken Pearce (1980 Welding), make up the Committee.

Another donor club, The President's Club, meets today (September 23).

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Local Committee member Gino Simeoni helps WUSC refugee student Assefash Yirgaw complete some forms.

WUSC refugee student arrives

by Don Wright

BCIT's first campus-sponsored student refugee arrived on campus last week Assefash Yirgaw Merriam, a 24 year old United Nations refugee, has been living in Sudan since leaving Ethiopia several years ago. She arrived in Canada Wednesday afternoon after over 30 hours in the air, coming to Vancouver via Cairo and Frankfurt, and is now living in Maquinna Residence.

Yirgaw will be studying at BCIT as a result of the work of the BCIT Local Committee of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC).

She has been tentatively admitted to a business technology at BCIT with a January 1988 start date.

As a refugee student

sponsored through WUSC, Yirgaw has landed immigrant status in Canada and is one of about 20 refugee students expected to start their studies in Canada this year. All are sponsored by local committees at universities and colleges across Canada, including UBC, SFU and the University of Victoria.

Local committees are legally responsible for the refugee student for one full year, after which the student is expected to be self sufficient.

Funding for Yirgaw's first year at BCIT comes from a one dollar per term student fee levy approved by students and administered by the Local Committee.

The BCIT Local Committee,

made up of campus staff and students, meets once a month. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 5 at 12:30 p.m. and takes place in trailer 2G. Everyone welcome.

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Students Start National Mozambican Support Group

by Mike Gordon
Canadian University Press

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After gaining their independence from Portuguese colonial rule in 1975, the people of Mozambique were very successful with national health, and educational programs and economic development.

But since 1980, they have been locked in a bitter war against an insurgent army of South African-sponsored 'rebels,' or the Mozambique National Resistance (MNR).

Now, after a two-month trip to Southern Africa, two UBC students, and three others at Dalhousie, McGill and York universities are setting up a national network to mobilize student support for the people of war-torn Mozambique.

"Southern Africa is the most pressing international issue right now," said UBC student Mary McAlister, coordinator of Students Support Mozambique.

"And right now as we're

working, people are being killed," she said. "It's just incredibly urgent".

McAlister, UBC student Kevin Halsey, and the three others were chosen from a group of 30 Canadian students travelling in Zimbabwe this summer, to go on a special tour of Mozambique. The tour was co-sponsored by World University Service of Canada and the Mozambican government.

"The government sponsored us so we would go back to Canadian campuses to educate and mobilize people for support," said McAlister.

"Hopefully, what they will get back will be a good investment of their time and money," she said.

McAlister said that the situation in Mozambique is critical. A country of about 15 million people, most of whom are peasants, Mozambique is ravaged by poverty, malnourishment, and a drastic cut in production due to the war.

As a vital trade link to the neighbouring states of Zimbabwe, Malawi and Tanzania, Mozambique poses a major strategic target of the regional destabilization aims of the South

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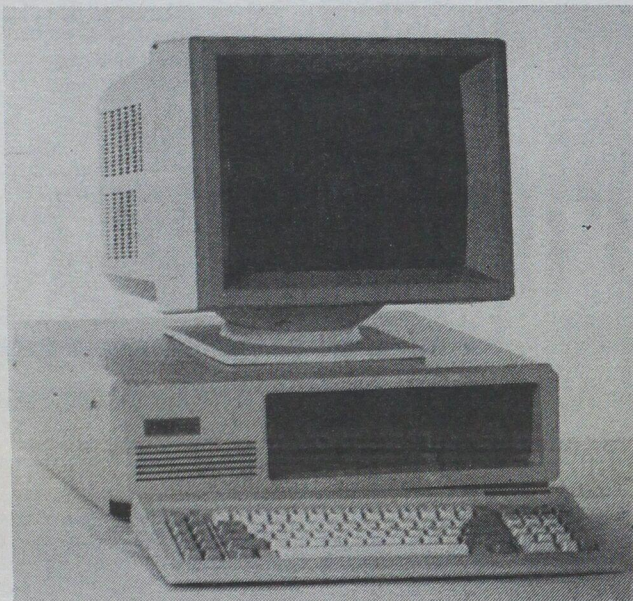
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Student Achievement Recognized

During BCIT award ceremonies held June 9 and 10, four individuals one from each school, received the BCIT Alumni Graduating Achievement Award.

This \$200 award and medallion is not strictly presented on the basis of marks but also on overall achievement.

The recipients from the June graduating class this year were David Craig, Sherry Smith, Afsaneh Sadegnobari and James Redfern.

David Craig received the Alumni Award for the School of Computing and Electro-Mechanical Studies, Mechanical Program. Along with the Alumni Award David also received the

Governor General's Award, the Dean's Award, the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering Award in Design, the H.A. Simons Award and was his School's valedictoria. David, from Whitehorse, is currently a researcher in Vancouver at the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada.

Sherry Smith, Electrophysiology Program received the Alumni Award from the School of Health Sciences. She also was the recipient of the physiology graduating award. Sherry, who lives in Coquitlam, is currently employed at the Vancouver Children's Hospital in the Electrodiagnostic Lab.

Afsaneh Sadegnobari, from

Biological Sciences, arrived in Vancouver three years ago from Tehran, Iran, and presently lives in North Vancouver. Afsaneh received the Alumni Award from the School of Natural Resource Studies. She also received the Fisheries Council of B.C. Award in Food Processing. Afsaneh is currently seeking employment and she hopes to open her own business in the near future.

James Redfern was the Alumni Award recipient from the School of Management, Advertising and Sales Program. James, from North Vancouver, was also his School's valedictorian. He is currently employed with Cascade Projects on the North Shore.

Alumni hand out awards

At the BCIT Alumni Association annual general meeting last summer, several BCIT staff members and graduates were honoured with special awards.

The Alumni Award

This year's winner of the association's top award is indeed a special person. Phil Henderson has been the Business Manager of the BCIT Student Association for the past 16 years. Year after year he has taken on a new student executive and guided them in fulfilling their duties. He respected their ideas, delighted in their energy and enthusiasm, supported their concerns and issues and encouraged them to do their best in serving the students of BCIT. Phil has been and continues to be a friend and loyal supporter of BCIT, the alumni and especially the students. He retired this summer and many of us can't imagine the start of a new school year without Phil on campus. A retirement party is being planned for the fall. (For more information contact the Alumni Office.)

Honorary Membership

Faye Cooper received an Honorary Membership in the association. She played an important role in the development of the former PVI Alumni Association. Faye served on the PVI Board of Governors in 1980. At Present she is the Director of Public Relations for St. Paul's Hospital and she services on the hospital board.

Certificates of Appreciation

Gary Lake was recognized for serving on the BCIT Alumni Association Board of Directors and for the contribution to the 20 year Anniversary activities. He graduated from Computer

Systems in 1972 and is now the Manager of Financial Services at BCIT.

Lynda Watson received recognition for her assistance in the production of the Alumni News and other alumni publications. She is the Publications Production Coordinator for BCIT's Print Services.

Melanie Wheating served as Vice-President of the BCIT Alumni Association Board of Directors, has also served as director, chaired and served on several committees and largely responsible for coordinating the alumni fund raising activities. She formerly worked for BCIT as Systems Coordinator for the Development Group and is an Administrative Management graduate of 1984.

Service Award

Guy Foyle served for five years on the BCIT Alumni Association Board of Directors

as well as chairing and serving on numerous committees. He is a graduate of Instrumentation in 1979. He is also the son of Bill Foyle, Director of the Sea Island Campus.

Alumni Achievement Awards

Henry Bow graduated from Business Administration in 1966 and has developed a highly successful career in banking since then. He was recently appointed the Director of Elite Insurance Management Ltd. Henry has served on the BCIT Board of Governors.

Wynne Powell graduated with Honours from Business Administration in 1968 and now has 24 years of outstanding success in sales, marketing, administration and management. He is the General Manager of London Drugs Ltd. and has just been appointed to the BCIT Board of Governors.



Tuition Fee Final Deadline September 30, 1987

Effective October 1, 1987 there will be a \$50 late fee/reinstatement fee charged to students with outstanding tuition fees.

If you have not paid by September 30, 1987 your registration will be subject to cancellation.

Cashier Hours

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Extended Hours

September 21 - 24 only

8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

September 25 regular hours resume

There is also a Drop Box available located near the Cashiers' Area for your convenience.

If you have concerns regarding your outstanding fees, please contact Financial Services, Revenue Accounting located in the J.W. Inglis Building, 1st floor.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

From the office of Financial Services, Revenue Accounting.

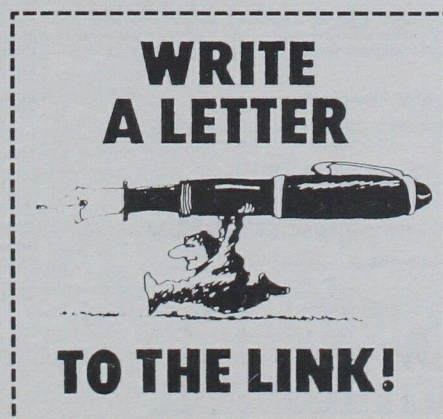
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Submit recipes along with your name and phone number to "BCIT Celebrity Cookbook," BCIT Student Association, SAC Building, Attention Don Wright.



Nazareth loud and proud

The Flying Club Comedy Theatre
Friday, Sept. 18
Review by Jeff Garrett

Looking for something different to do on the weekend? Tired of the same familiar bars and dance floors? Maybe you should give live comedy a try. If you've been to Punchline's or made it to the Flying Club during Expo then you know how much fun it is. Live comedy is sometimes improvisational, sometimes personal, and always unpredictable. There are a lot of very funny comedians around. There are also some that aren't so funny, but these ones can be sat through until someone better

comes on. I visited The Flying Club for the first time on Friday, and was immediately impressed with the layout of the club. You are seated at tables shaped like airplane wings. All seats face the stage and are tiered so that there are no bad seats in the house. Drinks are as expensive as any downtown club and there is a five dollar cover charge. They serve good nachos; very cheesy, and covered with lots of good stuff, including eye-watering jalapeno peppers.

Friday's line-up of comics were pretty good. Paul Lylebom started the show. He has been seen on the T.V. show Beans

Baxter. His act is very spastic but was highlighted by a routine with a donut-ring of felt that he molded into various hats. Also in his part of the show was a hilarious race between two sperm (portrayed by an audience member and himself with their heads wrapped with long, flowing bandanas of toilet paper) to the music of "Chariot's of Fire".

Eddy Greenberg of New York had a fairly bad night. His too-often-used Jewish put-downs

only got a few groans. Perhaps his jokes were just too unrelated for the local crowd.

Colin Campbel made a good first impression. His humour was more localised and got quite a few laughs.

Next up was a juggling comic. Bob Baily the III has performed with Princess Cruises. He handles a few drunk hecklers fairly well and ended his show with a popular cigar box routine.

The feature act was Ray Hanna. He was in the movie "The Legend of Billie Jean" and is popular with the U.S. college

circuit. He highlighted his act with some musical humour in which he played a portable Casio keyboard.

If you're into some comedy this weekend, Herb Dixon is the feature act. From his preview performance on Friday it should be a good show. The Flying Club is located on the Expo site right beside Eightly Sixth Street. Get there between 8:30 and 9:00 for seats. Before the 9:30 show you will be entertained by humorous films like Monty Python and Bugs Bunny, and the shows continue until the wee hours of the morning.

High flying comedy

Nazareth
Sunday, Sept. 20
Review by Jeff Garrett

Nazareth played one of the first rock concerts I ever saw. Seven years ago the lights dimmed, Pete Townshend's "Rough Boys" blared through the loud-speakers, and then Nazareth came out to sing "Telegram" and then rip straight into "Razamanaz". I remember because I bought the album they recorded live in Vancouver that night. Well you guessed it. Seven years later and they opened the show exactly the same way.

This time around they were

minus the extra guitarist and keyboard, but the original four-member band still showed us what Rock n' Roll is all about. If you thought vocalist Dan McCafferty's voice would be thrashed by now, you're wrong. It should be, but he still belts out the words as raucy and painfully as he always has.

The band, Manny Charlton (guitar), Pete Agnew (bass), and Darrell Sweet (drums) have aged a bit - although they've always seemed old - but they still know how to get a crowd rocking. With shorter hair and plain clothes, they had a packed house at the Commodore bouncing on the dance floor and singing

triumphantly to their hits of yesteryear. Such hits included "Hair of the Dog", "This Flight Tonight", "Beggars Day", "Bad Bad Boy", "Love Hurts", "Cocaine" and "Tush".

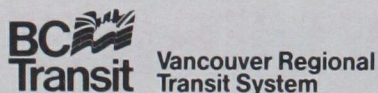
The newer material was performed and accepted well, but it was obvious from the applause when Charlton cruised into his solo in "Hair of the Dog", with McCafferty on the bag-pipe shaped talk-box. This was obvious from the overwhelming mass vocals accompanying their slick version of "Cocaine". This was obviously the best ninety minutes of classic Rock 'n Roll to hit Vancouver in a while.




For the Roads

to Higher Education

Attention all post-secondary students! Before you open a textbook this term, study the benefits of fast, affordable transit to and from school. FAST TRAX, the post-secondary student's transit guide, will be available on campus this fall. Pick one up for complete information on routes serving your college or university, how they connect with the rest of the system, and how you can save time and money with prepaid fares. Watch for details on posters and in the September 11 edition of The Buzzer.



THE LINK



The Write Stuff

\$20 for a concert?!

B.B. King
Sept 10
Review by Glen Emery

The people would say to me \$20.00 at ticket? You must be crazy. I say "you pay for what you get" and Thursday night everybody got a lot. The man can play his guitar....oohhh the man can play. I think this king of rock and roll sang vocally maybe 3 or 4 songs but with his guitar he sang every song.

B.B. King is not a one man

show, he brings with him an entourage of musicians that one would normally, in Vancouver, pay 10 bucks a pop to see individually.

Besides the great talent exhibited, one could see further into an era of transition, a time when ground was being broken to lay the foundations for two decades of culturally influential rock and roll legends. At least I got to see one of the last legendary fathers and it only cost \$20.00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRY-OUT PRACTICES

| | |
|----------------|----------|
| 6:00-7:45 p.m. | East Gym |
| Wednesday | Sept. 23 |
| Monday | Sept. 28 |

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.

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.

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

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

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

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

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Don Wright, publisher

Some courting tips!

First time away from home? Thinking of doing some serious 'courting' this term? Want the courting to be a comfortable, long term and safe experience?

Well, Medical Services would like to provide some ideas on just how to accomplish those very deep wishes! At the conclusion of this article we will summarize the vital stats on the most popular models - all in an effort to help you pick your 'courting favourite'.

Next to the tennis racquet, your two best friends on the court are your shoes. They are absolutely critical to your enjoyment, performance and health. Making the correct selection can determine the progress you make and the frequency with which you play.

And now you have a choice.

Fifteen years ago tennis sneakers came in basically one style and colour. But now, tennis shoes are available in an almost endless stream of colours, styles and tread patterns.

Today's tennis shoes undergo extensive research and development to keep them as reliable on the court as possible - they are designed for the game. One more plus for today's shoes - they are as fashionable as they are functional.

Here are some hints on what to keep in mind while shopping:

1. Tennis involves lots of stopping and starting so make sure the outside of the shoe is built for traction and speed. Patterns vary from almost smooth for rough court surfaces to a good heavy tread design for others. Outsoles are usually made from rubber but suppliers are working with polyurethane, a much lighter, hard-wearing synthetic material.

2. You'll find lots of shock absorption built into the form of insoles, sometimes two pieces - a hard and flexible layer of material on top of a base of foam rubber. Terry cloth liners over the insole adds comfort.

3. Weak ankles? Make sure you buy shoes with reinforced heel counters. You can feel them inside the heel part of the shoe. Most are padded for comfort.

4. Make sure there is a toe strip reinforcement at the toe where the outside and upper are joined. This means if you're a toe dragger when you serve, your shoe will remain in one piece longer.

5. Choose leather uppers over canvas - they last longer.

Try three or four different kinds before making a final decision when buying your shoes. Buying a shoe that is a bit larger than you normally wear will allow you to wear two pairs of socks.

Here are some stats on popular models that sell for under or around \$60.00. Your feet will thank you and 'happy courting'!

1. **KEEPA 120C** - an all-court shoe with rubber outsole and a dual-lacing system - one for the forefoot and one for the

heel and arch. It has a leather upper.

2. **REEBOK PHASE I NYLON** - this is the lightest of the group. It features the cushioning of a running shoe, soft midsole and heel stabilizer. It's suitable for all court surfaces.

3. **NIKE AVENGER** - for rougher public court surfaces - light synthetic canvas upper with double density polyurethane bottom, heavy leather reinforcement in key wear areas.

4. **ADIDAS ROD LAVER SUPER** - here's another shoe

for rougher public court surfaces. It has a nylon mesh upper and an abrasion resistant bottom made of double density polyurethane.

5. **NIKE MEADOW MAX** - good for all court surfaces - it has nylon mesh upper reinforcements with leather in key wear areas. Very breathable, very comfortable.

6. **TRETON NYLITE** - one of the original 'must have' tennis models that still commands respect. Lightweight canvas top with good cushioning and soft insole.

Why are young male drivers so accident-prone?

by Wendy Dayton

A university of Guelph researcher has begun to unravel the reasons why young men have the highest rate of traffic accidents - more than any other group of drivers, they tend to overestimate their own ability and underestimate risks.

Mile-adjusted accident statistics show that women under 25 have less than one-half the accident rate of young men of the same age group, and that adults between 35 and 50 have the lowest rate.

Psychology professor Michael Matthews, studying the driving behaviour of different age groups, found that young men under 25 tend to speed more often, get involved in more rear-collisions, and approach traffic signals at higher speeds than do women under 25, drivers between the ages of 35 and 50, and seniors over the age of 65.

Young men are also more likely than older drivers to drive close to the car ahead, to pull into traffic with a short headway, and to underestimate stopping distances, Professor Matthews says. Furthermore, because their driving skills are not as well developed as those of more experienced drivers, young male drivers often take longer to perceive and respond to potentially dangerous traffic situations.

But Professor Matthews' most significant finding centres on the tendency of young males to take risks. Overconfidence, he says, is one of the chief problems of young male drivers. "The distressing thing is that their perceptions are really the reverse of reality," he adds.

Professor Matthews showed drivers from different age groups videos of potentially dangerous traffic situations, and asked them how they would deal with the situations. Young men consistently underestimated the risk involved, and were over-confident about their ability to take evasive action or otherwise deal with the situation, he found.

Male drivers in the 18 to 25 category also tend to perceive the risks as being much lower for themselves even than for their peers, let alone other groups of drivers, Professor Matthews found. They realize that their own age group may not be particularly good drivers. But each feels he can adequately handle a given risky situation - better than his peers, and as well as or better than more experienced drivers.

Professor Matthews' research found that intermediate-age drivers and young females are

more realistic, in that they are more likely to see their peers as having the same abilities as themselves.

Professor Matthews believes young men's inadequate risk perception is part of their general lifestyle.

He gave 500 college students a questionnaire developed to assess how people look at risks in a variety of situations. The results showed that a college-age male's involvement in traffic accidents, or moving violations, is linked with his risk orientation and perception in his overall lifestyle.

Professor Matthews' immediate goal is to develop the questionnaire as a diagnostic tool to identify young male drivers prone to accidents.

Professor Matthews hopes ultimately to develop ways to teach students to evaluate risk situations and judge their own level of competence in them. He feels such instruction should be incorporated in driver training programs.

Funding for Professor Matthews' study was provided by Guelph University's Gerontology Research Centre and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

(Canadian Science News)

DON'T DIE OF IGNORANCE

Gay or straight, male or female, anyone can get AIDS from sexual intercourse.

So, the more partners, the greater the risk.

Protect yourself, use a condom.

For further information contact:

- Medical Services, BCIT 432-8608
- AIDS Vancouver 687-2437
- Provincial Health Line 1-800-972-2437

WRITE A LETTER TO THE LINK!

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African regime.

"Bandits are hitting on key targets -- ports, railroads, roads -- to try to bring the economy to a halt, and in doing so force the other frontline states to use South Africa," said McAlister.

Because the MNR is active in much of the countryside, said McAlister, government officials would not let the group travel outside the capital city of Maputo.

But McAlister said the group's powerful impressions did not come only from contact with government officials, teachers and international volunteers.

"We met with two survivors of the July 18th Homoine massacre where 400 people were killed (by the MNR)," she said.

We met street kids who come into the city from rural areas -- their parent's killed by bandits -- and live and sleep on the streets, eat out of the garbage, who wear rags and beg for money.

Canadian students can play a vital support role for Mozambique, says McAlister.

"This is an issue that Cana-

dians don't know about."

"I think that students have the time and resources to put into solidarity work," she said. "They can really have an impact."

McAlister said Students Support Mozambique has several objectives. The most immediate is a petition to be presented to Prime Minister Mulroney at the Commonwealth Conference happening in Vancouver this October.

The petition demands that the Canadian government: 1) send bi-lateral aid to Mozambique; 2) impose full economic and diplomatic sanctions against South Africa; and 3) take a leading role in providing aid and support to Mozambique.

The group's other objectives include speaking/film tours on Canadian campuses, fundraising for non-governmental organizations (NGO's) working in Mozambique through cultural events; and networking with other Anti-Apartheid groups to expand their focus to include all of Southern Africa.

CLEAN UP!



Financially and Campus-Wise

The BCIT Administration has promised The Student Association up to \$50,000 if they can help convince students to do their part to help keep the campus clean. President Roy Murray said that if the campus is kept clean then he will not have to bring in extra people to pick up after students.

Please use the waste baskets situated throughout the campus and if you see someone littering let them know that they are taking money out of students pockets.

Please keep the campus looking neat and tidy. Not only do you have to live here for the next two years, but remember that employers also come on campus.

If you see an area that needs a waste basket or ashtray, contact the Student Association in the SAC office.

If we all work together we can do the job.

Your Student Association

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.

RECREATION AND ATHLETIC SERVICES PROGRAM INFORMATION

INTRAMURAL REGISTRATION WEEK SEPTEMBER 21 - 25

FALL TERM: September 28 - December 4

REGISTRATION WEEK: Monday, September 21 - Friday, September 25

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

LOCATION: Recreation and Athletic Services Office, SAC Building (4A)

TIMES: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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 time of registration.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

DAY: Wednesday

GAME TIMES: Division "A" 11:40 a.m.
Division "B" 12:20 p.m.
Division "C" 1:00 p.m.
Division "D" 1:40 p.m.

LOCATION: BCIT Gymnasium

FEE: \$44.00 per team

TEAMS: 28 Teams (7 per division)
Minimum of 11 players per team
Minimum of 3 women per team

FLAG FOOTBALL

DAY: Wednesday

GAME TIMES: 11:40 a.m.
12:30 p.m.
1:20 p.m.

LOCATION: BCIT Grass Field

FEE: \$44.00 per team

TEAMS: 12 Teams (6 per division)
Minimum 10 players per team

WALLEYBALL

DAY: Wednesday

GAME TIMES: 11:40 a.m.
12:20 p.m.
1:00 p.m.

LOCATION: BCIT Racquetball Courts

FEE: \$30.00 per team

TEAMS: 12 Teams (6 teams per division)
Minimum 6 players per team

NON-CONTACT HOCKEY

DAY: Wednesday

GAME TIMES: noon - 2:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Columbia 4 Rinks

FEE: \$30.00 per term/per player

TEAMS: 8 Teams
Minimum 14 players plus goalie

INDOOR SOCCER - CO-ED AND MEN'S

DAY: Tuesday

GAME TIMES: 6:30 p.m. - 10:45 p.m. (Co-Ed and Men's Leagues)
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Men's League)

LOCATION: BCIT Gymnasium

FEE: \$44.00 per team

TEAM: Team numbers per division will vary
Minimum of 11 players per team
Co-ed teams must have a minimum of 3 women per team.

Women's soccer team wins first league game

The BCIT women's soccer team played its first league game Sunday, September 20th, winning it on home turf by a score of 2-1 over visiting Cariboo College.

Things got off to a positive start with both teams taking it easy because of the hot weather. The Cougars pressed hard for the first ten minutes with plenty of positive plays. Midway through the first half the Cougars scored with a good play from midfield resulting in Joanne Stahl planting the ball under the keeper and into the goal. Cariboo came back and controlled the game for the rest of the first half with plenty of pressure on the Cougars defence. Late in the first half Debbie Firman had a fine effort denied when a chipped ball was saved by the Cariboo goalkeeper.

The second half started like the first half except Cariboo 'put on' the pressure with some fine play, eventually scoring to

tie the game. Some good play by Cougar midfield kept Cariboo out and took the pressure off the defence. The Cougars pushed forward again and had some fine attempts stopped by the Cariboo goalkeeper.

Halfway through the second half the Cougars were awarded a direct free kick. A good effort by Carmen Williams just went

over the bar. The game moved from end to end with the Cougars taking the lead again with Debbie Firman putting the ball in the net.

The Cougars held out the rest of the game to take the win. Both teams were exhausted.

A good effort by the Cougars all around and a strong and constant effort by Cheryl Butterworth in goal.

Cougars Kick Off Season

The BCIT Cougars Inter-Collegiate Soccer Team kicked off its 1987 regular season play with two games against the Selkirk Saints at Castlegar.

Early play in Saturday's game saw Selkirk Saints play a very physical game trying to contain the dominating Cougars midfielders and forwards. The first goal was scored by Clive Clarke on a blistering shot from 14 yards out hitting the inside of the crossbar and bouncing into the net. The Cougars continued to apply a lot of pressure at the Saints goal but could not connect.

Then Yen Fong took a corner kick which found an open Clive Clarke who rocketed a header past the Saints keeper who had no chance. The picture play gave the Cougar a 2-0 lead until halftime.

In the second half BCIT continued to apply more pressure with some fine midfield passing giving the forwards many scoring opportunities. Newcomer Louie Eric showed some excellent skills beating two defenders

sliding a pass to Yen Fong who bent a low drive around the Saints keeper giving BCIT a 3-0 lead. The final goal was scored by Neil Traversy slipping past the keeper from close in. The game ended in a 4-0 score giving Andy Smith his first shutout of the season.

Sunday's second game was an exhibition contest between the Cougars and Selkirk Saints. Cougars coach made many changes in the line-up and asked his players to experiment with some creative passing plays. The strategy seemed to pay off as BCIT scored 3 goals in the first half and 4 more in the second. The marksmen were Clive Clarke with a pair of goals, Cal Traversy with his first hat trick as a Cougar and singles going to Marcello Giawa and Yen Fong.

BCIT's next home game is Saturday September 26th at 1:00 p.m. against, last years B.C. College Athletic Association, Capilano Blues. It should be an exciting game featuring two of the best teams in the conference!

Ham Radio Operators

The Ham Radio Club is looking for experienced operators to assist with promoting the club during Club Sign Up Week.

Any certified operator who can spare time on Tuesday or Thursday between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to operate equipment is asked to contact either:

Russ Brundzy: 434-5734, local 5021 or Paul Fortier: 432-8282.

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

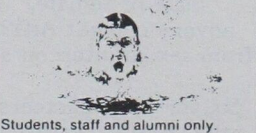
(New Westminster) 10 tickets \$18.00

C.G. Brown Pool

(Burnaby) 10 tickets \$14.50

Limited to one book per customer.

Prices subject to change.



Students, staff and alumni only.

Skydiving

Here it is .. You are sitting on the floor of a small, single engine aircraft, your friends chatting above the engine's drone. As the aircraft turns on "jumprun", you feel your heart beat faster, not in fear, but in anticipation of the excitement about to come. The door swings open, and you hear the roar of the wind. Everybody positions themselves in the door, then the count "Ready, Set, Go!". You launch through the opening and burst into the sun-filled sky, the ground a terrific panorama of colour below you. Your body tilts downward as you enter your dive you search for your teammates far below. You close in soaring like an eagle, docking gently, joining your friends in freefall. Now you perform different patterns while flying your body, patterns with exotic names: the star, the snowflake, the marquis.

The signal comes as separate smiles are exchanged. Then you fly to your own little "piece" of the sky. The canopy blooms in an explosion of colours. Your excitement reaches the highest proportions. As you gently glide to Earth under your high performance parachute, you think of the people who would not try this and you feel sorry for them. A gentle

touch down on Earth, then running to meet your friends. You can hear everyone's voice raised in exhilaration, all recounting the seconds before. This is the most incredible sport in the world! This is Skydiving!

I would like to invite all adventurous and the not so adventurous to take to the skies and jump out of "perfectly good airplanes". I am an expert parachutist and senior instructor rated by the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association and the Coaching Association of Canada. I would like to build a good size following at BCIT.

The club will be running a first jump course on the weekend of October 10 1987. The ground school will be held here at BCIT Oct 6 and 7 in the evening and the rest will be done at the Pitt Meadows airport the morning of Oct. 10. This is to ensure everyone gets to jump and to allow time to make more jumps if one wishes. Watch for the posters, further info can be obtained at the Recreation Office in the SAC. I would also like to meet all interested parties (people for now), who have jumped before so we can set up a meeting to discuss club happenings.

Martin Ettinger
Instructor, BCIT Skydiving

PERSONALIZED FITNESS

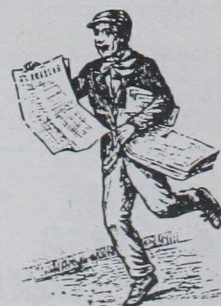
(Aerobics to music . . . It's for you!)

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



3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



WHEN:

Saturday, September 26th
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FEE:

\$16 per team of 4

Includes:

- registration fee
- prizes for winning team

Entry deadline Wednesday, September 23rd at 2:00 p.m. Register at the Recreation & Athletic Services Office

INTERCOLLEGIATE

BADMINTON

TRY-OUT PRACTICES

| DAY | DATE | TIME | LOCATION |
|----------|----------|----------------|----------|
| Tuesday | Sept. 29 | 5:30-6:30 p.m. | East Gym |
| 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.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

TRY-OUT PRACTICES

| DAY | DATE | TIME | LOCATION |
|----------|----------|----------------|----------|
| Tuesday | Sept. 29 | 5:30-6:30 p.m. | West Gym |
| Thursday | Oct. 1 | 5:30-7:25 p.m. | West Gym |
| Tuesday | Oct. 6 | 5:30-6:30 p.m. | West Gym |
| Thursday | Oct. 8 | 5:30-7:25 p.m. | West Gym |
| Tuesday | Oct. 13 | 5:30-6:30 p.m. | West Gym |
| Thursday | Oct. 15 | 5:30-7:25 p.m. | West Gym |

HOCKEY

TRY-OUT PRACTICES

| DAY | DATE | TIME | LOCATION |
|-----------|----------|-----------------|---|
| Tuesday | Sept. 29 | 7:00-8:00 a.m. | Note: All practices will be held at Columbia 4 Rinks. |
| Wednesday | Sept. 30 | 12:30-2:00 p.m. | |
| Thursday | Oct. 1 | 7:00-8:00 a.m. | |
| Tuesday | Oct. 6 | 7:00-8:00 a.m. | |
| Wednesday | Oct. 7 | 12:30-2:00 p.m. | |
| Thursday | Oct. 8 | 7:00-8:00 a.m. | |

MEN'S BASKETBALL

TRY-OUT PRACTICES

| DAY | DATE | TIME | LOCATION |
|-----------|----------|----------------|----------|
| Wednesday | Sept. 23 | 6:00-7:45 p.m. | West Gym |
| Monday | Sept. 28 | 6:00-7:45 p.m. | West Gym |
| 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 |

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TRY-OUT PRACTICES

| DAY | DATE | TIME | LOCATION |
|-----------|----------|----------------|----------|
| Monday | Sept. 21 | 6:00-7:45 p.m. | East Gym |
| Wednesday | Sept. 23 | 6:00-7:45 p.m. | East Gym |
| Monday | Sept. 28 | 6:00-7:45 p.m. | East Gym |
| 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 |



CLUBS SIGN UP WEEK

DATE: Monday, September 28 - Friday, October 2

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

LOCATION: SAC Building Racquet Courts Lobby

ACTIVE CLUBS: Archery, Auto Sport, Aviation, Ballroom Dancing, Chess, Curling, Ham Radio, Outdoor Photography, Scuba, Shisei-Kai-Karate, Ski, Sky Diving, Tennis

Some clubs have activities already underway so for more information or to sign up come to the sign-up week or the Recreation and Athletic Services office. New ideas are always welcome!



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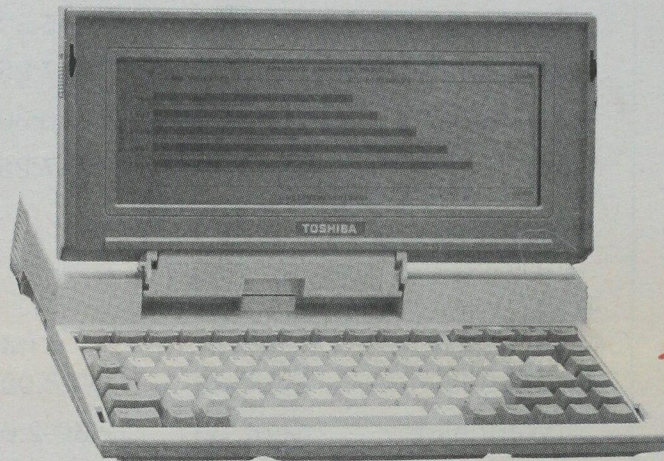
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