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Protesters occupy President's office

The BCIT Student Association: celebrating its 20th anniversary



S.A. executive, circa 68/69

It was third time lucky for the Representative Council of the BCIT Student Association

A look back by Don Wright

Some time in 1967, student council members decided it would be appropriate to incorporate the Student Association. The S.A. had a constitution, so it was simply a matter of submitting it to the authorities in Victoria. However, government officials sent it back for major revisions. Amending the constitution wasn't easy though; the meetings were long and stormy as

council members debated the goals and structure of the S.A.

Finally, during the summer of 1968, a heavily rewritten constitution was submitted. It too was rejected, but new council members taking office in the fall of 1968 quickly cleaned it up and re-submitted it.

In October, the representative council received word that on October 3, 1968 the deputy registrar of companies had duly approved the twice-revised S.A. constitution. After more than a year of debate and three final versions of its constitution, the Student Association of BCIT was finally registered as a society under the B.C. Societies Act.

The persistence of council members through 1967 and 1968 paid off, a persistence that has become the hallmark of the BCIT Student Association through the twenty years since.

The Student Association is

almost always working on a number of goals and projects. Sometimes it involves continually harassing (ie. "lobbying") institute and/or government officials to get something done, like the construction of a student residence on campus. Other times, the goal is to build or establish a facility on its own, such as a racquetcourts complex. Always, however, it is only through dogged persistence, often spanning two or more "generations" of student councils, that the goal is finally achieved.

At the time of incorporation in the fall of 1968 several issues faced the Student Association. Parking was at a premium, there were only 1900 parking spaces for an estimated 2600 vehicles, and the S.A. pushed for more to be provided. There were no student residences, and the

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Link Staff Report

After more than a year of delays and excuses Plastics Technology students are fed up. Last Thursday the second year class occupied BCIT President Roy Murray's office for about an hour, in an effort to bring their concerns to his attention. He wasn't in.

The students are upset because they are well into the second year of the two year program, and lab facilities promised at the start are only now under construction. They wanted to meet with Murray and demand that the lab be completed by October 1, 1988, that a committee be established to review new facility construction policies, and that second year Plastics students be granted a reduction in fourth term fees. In particular they are upset with the BCIT Physical Plant department, which they hold responsible for current lab construction problems and delays.

Acting dean of engineering Ron Sterne was the only administrator who would meet with the protesters, although he said he was "not in a position to say" when the lab would be ready for use. "If you're asking for a completion date, I can't give you that," Sterne told the twelve lab-coated students.

Students said they couldn't believe BCIT needed two and a half years to build a lab "about the size

of Murray's office", and asked that someone "responsible" for the project be sent over.

Student tech rep Chuck Stewart, acting as spokesperson for the class, told the Link that money for the lab got to BCIT only after he had called Premier Vander Zalm on an open line radio show last spring to complain about the lack of lab facilities for the new program. Stewart said three days later the money was released and it looked like the lab could be ready for use when students returned in September.

But, say students, delays caused by the administration and Physical Plant have prevented the lab from being finished. They also say BCIT won't promise when the lab will be ready for use as a teaching facility.

The students say they are tired of visiting off campus industry facilities because they "aren't allowed to touch anything". They want the lab they were promised when they started their program in 1987.

One student noted they've "only got eight months left, if the lab isn't completed now, we'll graduate without any hands-on training".

After almost an hour with Sterne, who promised only to set up meetings within the administration, the protesting students left Murray's office quite disgusted. They vowed to return next Thursday with the first year class if the lab wasn't finished or a completion date set.

Library sorry about DOBIS shutdowns

By Donna Freeman

The Library would like to apologize for any inconvenience students have suffered trying to use the DOBIS Catalogue.

The DOBIS is an electronic catalogue that locates material in the library. It has gone down several times since the term started, leaving students unable to locate information needed for their studies.

Merilee MacKinnon, DOBIS project leader, says the problem does not originate with the DOBIS itself. Difficulties began when a new operating system for BCIT's mainframe computer was installed. It has proved incompatible with DOBIS, although the rest of the IBM system has not been affected.

The Computer Services Centre has been working on the problem for the past week, and "will continue to do so until a solution is found". In the meantime MacKinnon says students will have to be patient when the system is done.

Currently there is no back-up system when DOBIS is not working. MacKinnon stated that the library is working on one.

Gerald Weeks, acting Institute Librarian, says students who need help should contact him or the on-duty Reference Librarian during posted hours. Prepared handouts are also available listing reference materials.

Murray's resignation discussed

Council report by Delanne Reid

"We need a positive person in there with a vision to work with the ministry, Board of Governors, and with the Student Association," said S.A. President Guy Steeves when the topic of Roy Murray's resignation was discussed at a regular executive meeting, September 20.

Steeves said there are rumours that ministry official Jack Newberry may be brought in to run BCIT, but said the S.A. wants an active role in the selection of a new president.

"We know who we want and who we don't want," said Steeves. The

S.A. president said the Campus Centre is a huge project for the S.A. and was quite dependant on Roy Murray's support. Steeves said the BCIT Board of Governors has told the ministry it wants full responsibility for choosing the new president, and he intends to approach the board about S.A. input.

S.A. business manager Lorne Hildebrand reported that the Tower Group's Campus Centre fund raising is "looking good and working well". Hildebrand also reported that the businesses were running smoothly. "The A and W made more in it's

first day than the previous outlet ever made". He said plans are underway to add a salad bar.

Sasha Nikodijevic, Engineering Society Chairperson, reported that there is quite a problem in the Plastics technology. He said the government allotted a very large sum of money to BCIT for a new plastics lab, which is still under construction, despite the fact that students are now in second year.

Nikodijevic said the students plan to sit in Roy Murray's office every Thursday "waiting for him to

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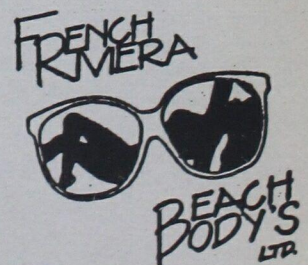


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By Lynda Gravel
BCIT Medical Services

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are given below for premium assistance rates.

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forms and information regarding the Student Accident Policy. There is no longer a government Dental Plan but we do have information regarding low cost treatment available in the Vancouver/Burnaby area. If you need help - drop in and talk to us.

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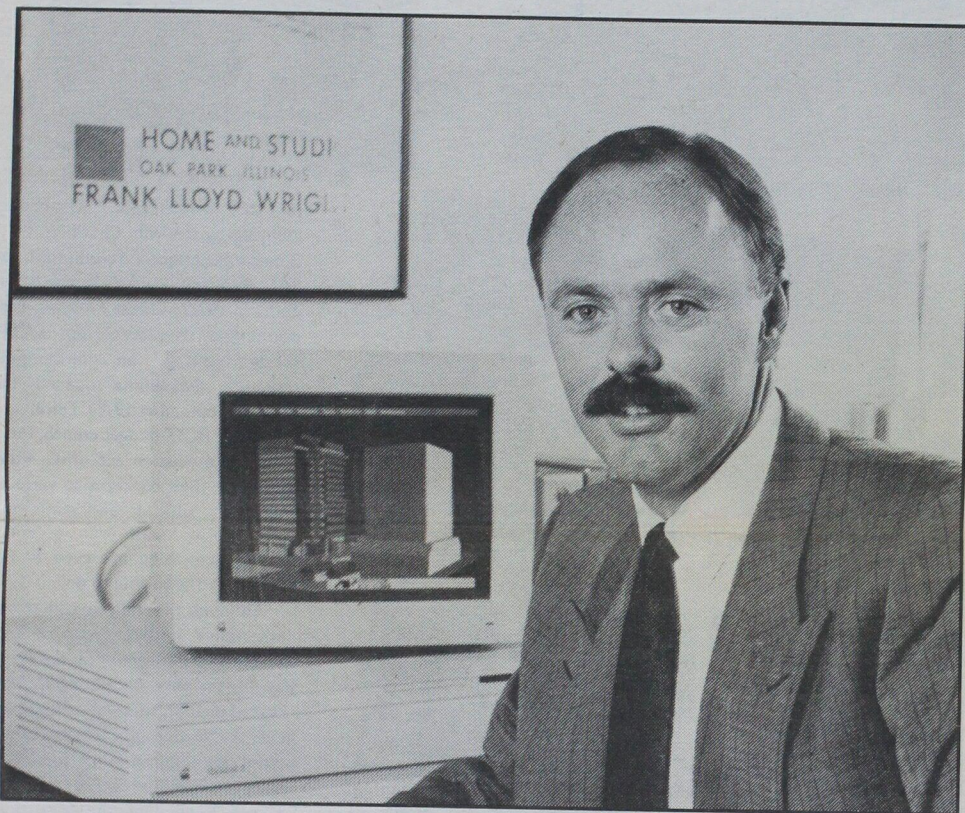
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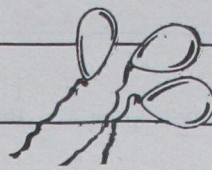


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BCIT circa 1968: campus queens, ties and inadequate parking

By Don Wright

What was student life like at BCIT when the Student Association incorporated in the fall of 1968?

- Students have to strictly adhere to the dress code, which stipulated short hair and shirts and ties for men, and dresses for women.

- Parking is a major problem, there just isn't enough space for all the cars coming onto campus every day.

- 18 female students compete in the Campus Queen contest, an annual event which continues until 1976.

- The BCIT Library is now open.

- The BCIT rugby team is called

The Panthers.

- Link reporters are not allowed to attend council meetings because they might "misquote" executive members.

- The common Wednesday break, two hours long, is established.

- A temporary gym is under construction just north of the Food Training Centre.

- Council decides that "the use of unnecessary four-letter words in the Link should be abolished".

- The executive is seven in number. Five may be male or female, but the secretary must be female and the sports chairperson must be male.

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23 years of The Link

Researching the history of the Student Association, we found a copy of the very first issue of The Link carefully locked away in the BCIT Library archives. It is dated Thursday, September 30, 1965, which makes The Link an older institution than the Student Association itself.

Since this issue is a celebration of S.A. history, we thought it would be interesting to slip in a bit of Link history while we're at it. The following editorial appeared emblazoned across the top of the front page of that very first Link.

"Throughout B.C. Institute of Technology smoulders a spark of Esprit de Corps traditionally associated with time honoured institutions of learning.

We cannot supplant time and tradition, but with honest effort now, we can fan that spark.

It is with this aim in mind that this paper is conceived as the chief path of communication between individuals and associations on our campus. In order to fulfill its functions as a media for communications, advertising and controversy the paper will have a broad outlook on all matters and must be considered an open page for the expression of opinion. Furthermore, this paper will fail in its duty if it does not stimulate activity of both mind and body.

Only by meeting all these objectives can it fan the spark of student spirit to a flame.

However, it must be remembered that rich rewards are not gained without cooperation and effort. You must read this paper, discuss its controversial subjects, weigh its merits or faults and contribute articles or ideas.

We, the Editorial Staff, pledge ourselves to keep you accurately informed at all times on as many subjects as possible.

We accept the fact that nothing can supplant time but we are equally certain that with your cooperation this weekly publication will help build our tradition."

Message from Guy Steeves

As you can see by the facilities and businesses around campus and in the SAC building the BCIT Student Association has come a long way in twenty years. We have taken on and completed many worthwhile projects, including opening several businesses, constructing the racquet-courts complex, and representing students on campus and in Victoria.

Like any organization, we look ahead to the future - a positive future! We realize the importance of always working on better relations with the Institute, the ministry, industry and business. We strive for a positive working relationship with these groups to enhance student chances, not only to obtain jobs, but to learn the skills that fit the needs of business and industry.

The Student Association is always looking to improve its profile

in our effort to positively effect the quality of education that BCIT

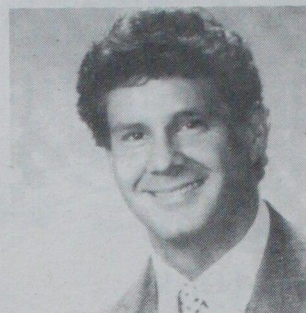
project which we believe will symbolize the future potential of this institution.

The BCIT Campus Centre will strengthen the traditional "partnership" between employers, alumni, and students through greater career opportunities for involvement, networking, professional development and educational exchange.

We are committed to the Campus Centre becoming a reality. Driven by the energy of a new Student Association council, current students, alumni and the friends of BCIT, we are confident we can break ground early next year.

I challenge everyone to pull together for this common goal - the Campus Centre will move BCIT forward into the 21st century.

Guy Steeves, President
Student Association



provides. At the same time we publicize the positive feedback business and industry gives us about our grads in the workplace.

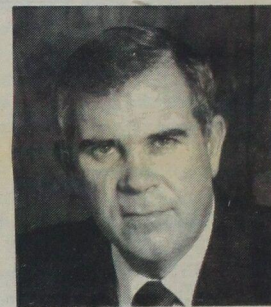
The Student Association's number one priority right now is the super facility called the Campus Centre. It is a \$5.4 million landmark

Message from Roy Murray

I'm happy to be able to take this opportunity to congratulate the BCIT Student Association for twenty years of dedication, commitment and enthusiasm. I know that, as we approach the twenty-first century,

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Roy V. Murray, P.Eng
President, BCIT



Congratulations to the Student Association for 20 years of service to the students

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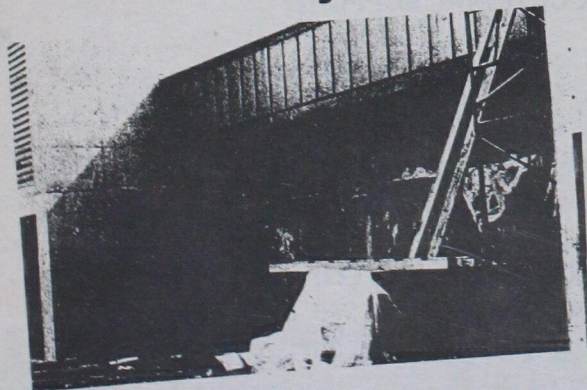
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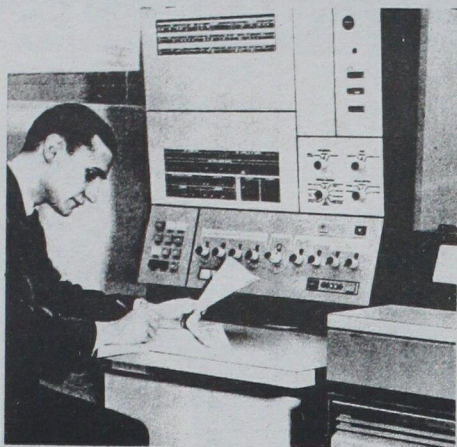
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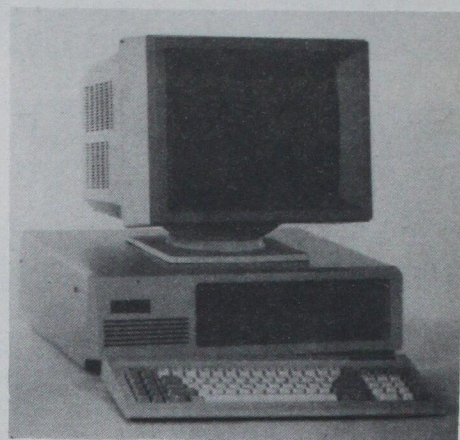
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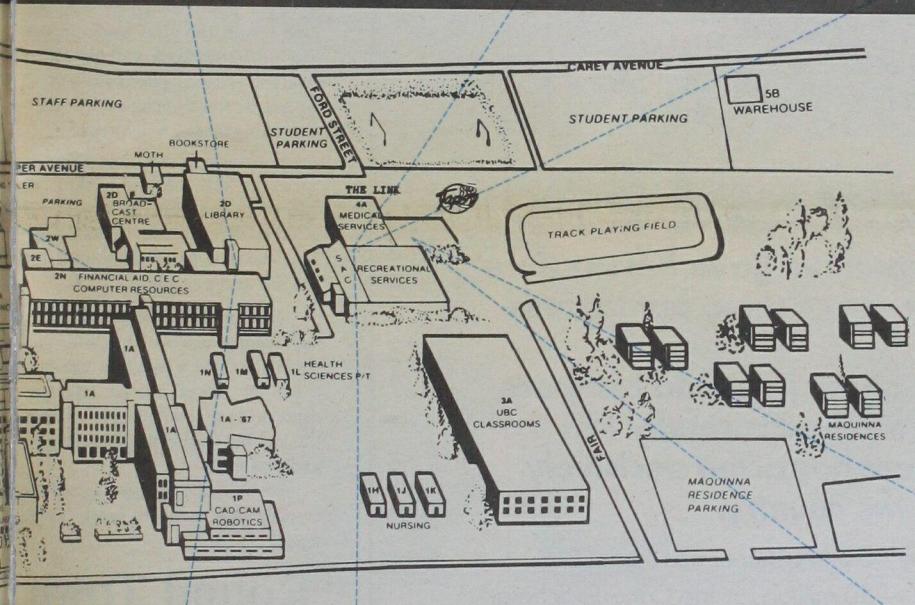
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Veteran rockers Ian Hunter (above) and Mick Ronson play the 86 Street Music Hall this Friday. Tickets VTC/CBO and at the door.

Eight Men Out chronicles sports story

By Tommy Chan

Eight Men Out is based on the true events of the 1919 World Series between the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds. True baseball fans should know the scandal behind the White Sox's 3-5 loss in the best of nine World Series.

Eight players from the White Sox were accused of plotting to lose the World Series in return for payoffs by professional gamblers. The owners in the league appointed Judge Kenesaw M. Landis as the first commissioner to protect the image of professional baseball. After a lengthy trial the eight men were banned for life from playing on a professional team.

Like all movies that are based on true stories, the plot is predictable if you know some history. However, you do not have to know the game of baseball to enjoy watching this film.

I particularly enjoyed watching the first half of the movie. It begins with the gamblers' plan to fix the series. It was not hard for the players to accept the offer of the gamblers because of the low salary

they were getting from their penny pinching owner. Their bonuses for winning the pennant was not even worth two dollars today.

You quickly identify the strong characters, they are the ones who don't take the payoffs. The cheap and conniving owner could make your teeth grit whenever he appears. But there are two sport reporters in the press box whose two-bit comments inject some comedy relief. Also the games played in the World Series was very entertaining. There were few inevitable clashes between the square players and the bribed players. The unforced errors committed by the White Sox were used to lose the game and amuse the movie audience.

The last part of the movie dealt with the court hearings. It was very moving to see the determination of the players to prove their innocence despite their ultimate banishment from the league. As a team they pulled together to survive the rough and treacherous enquiry.

Eight Men Out strikes out for being long (2 hours), but I found it to be very informative with its many morals about gambling in professional sports and working as a team. The costumes and sets wonderfully show the era of that time. The young actors were very convincing playing their roles. Eight Men Out bats in 7.5 stars out of 10.

It is currently playing at Granville Cinemas.

Dance show enjoyable

Review by Michael Aikin

On Thursday evening I got my first taste of dance. The Judith Marcuse Dance Company served up a combination of premieres as well as standards at the Vancouver Playhouse this weekend.

They started the night with a great dance piece done to blues tunes from the 30's, 40's and 50's. This was the premier of Robert North's WHIP IT TO JELLY. This routine was lively and full of humour and had the crowd chuckling throughout.

Interregnum was Choreographed by Grant Strate and put to music by Luc Ferrari. This piece was strange in that it had the dancers all dressed in white suits dancing like machines across the stage while one of them was trying to walk a tightrope.

Another new show was THREE SHADES OF RED. The third of these BEHIND THE BIG SUN was a rather different and disturbing set. This one routine left me wonder for the rest of the evening.

Purple Haze a short solo done to the Hendrix tune was enjoyable and not just because I love Jimi Hendrix either. It looked to me like the dance was trying to emulate an acid trip and was very well done by Mary-Louise Albert.

All in all a very enjoyable evening and a good break from school.

Round Town

If you're looking for some live ROCK and ROLL this week the band Crackers is playing at Jake O'Grady's from Wed. to Sat. Coconuts has the Jim Foster Band and the Sting Cabaret has the band Young Guns all week long.

I'm sure you've heard the word going around campus about the Animation Festival. If you haven't be sure to get a group of people together and catch this one. The Ridge Theatre is showing the Festival of Animation every night at 7 and 9:30 pm until Sept. 29. This is guaranteed to drive away those homework blues. You won't want to miss this one.

HIGH PERFORMANCE GOVERNMENT

Canada has had a Progressive Conservative government since 1984. A lot has changed for the better since then, but there is still more to be done.

Examine the record carefully. Look at the past and compare it to the present. Brian Mulroney has listened carefully to Canadian students. The PC government has acted decisively on behalf of young people all across the country.

▶ The national youth unemployment rate has fallen from 18.3% in September 1984 to 12%.

▶ Since 1984, federal spending on education has increased by \$300 million.

▶ The PC government has introduced a \$210 million action plan to curb drug abuse in Canada.

▶ The PC government has taken a firm and constructive stand against the Apartheid regime in South Africa.

▶ With the signing of the Montreal Protocol, Canada and some twenty other nations have agreed to reduce sulphur oxide emissions by 30 percent over ten years.

▶ The PC government has committed:

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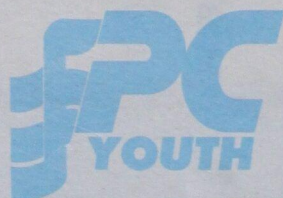
—\$240 million for the establishment of national centres of excellence;

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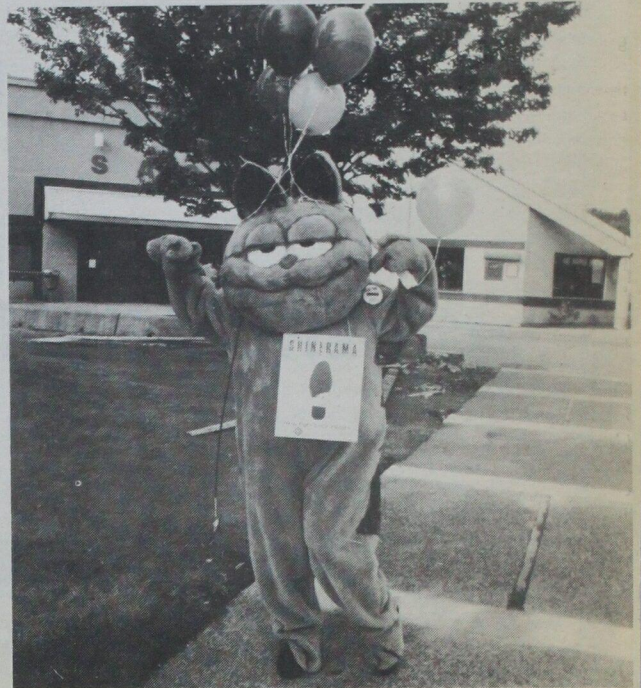
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400 turn up for Shinerama

BCIT students raised over \$14,000 in donations during last Wednesday's one day shoe-shining blitz. Organizer Wendy Lawson said the final total wasn't in as of press time because the coin was still being counted off campus. Lawson also said about 400 shiners took part in Shinerama, but she was "not pleased" with the total amount raised. "We were aiming to raise \$20,000. Sure I'm disappointed."

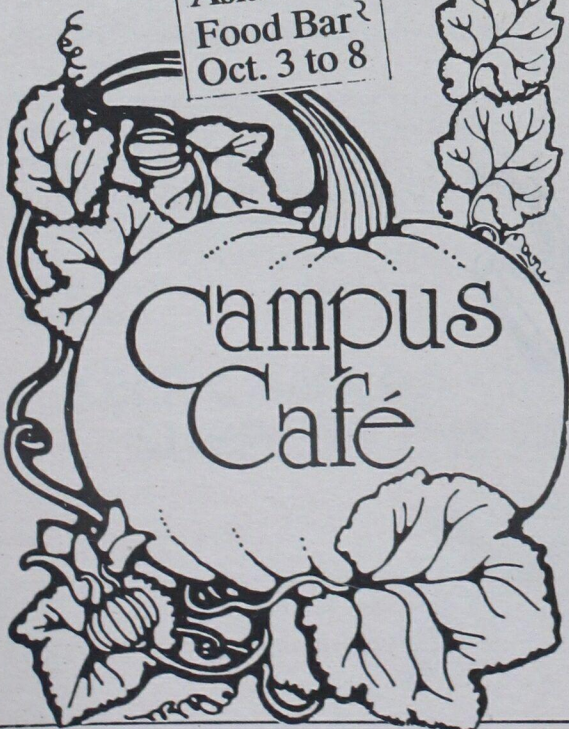
Tickets for the Shinerama dance this weekend are still available, says Lawson. They are \$9 in advance, at the S.A. office, or \$12 at the door. The dance is open to everyone, adds Lawson.



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Take The Challenge!

Men's soccer team comes out on top

The Cougar men's soccer team visited Kamloops during the weekend and came home with a sound victory and two points. Final score: BCIT 4, Cariboo 0.

The Chiefs had control of the game for the first five minutes, but never really presented a serious threat to the Cougars, who quickly took control with some great defensive play in the centre with Neal Taverner and Roger Whittaker, spiced up with periodic surges along the right flank by Randy Ash and on the left by Jason Holgersen. The whole defensive show was orchestrated with great goal tending by Gordon Ackerman.

A high percentage of the Cougars offensive moves were initiated by mid fielders Glen Cameron and Mike Jasmlal, while the center midfield was under the control of Jonathon Bulcock and Cal Traversy.

The first goal was scored at the

14th minute of play with a burning shot by Gerry Brajic on a pass by Jason Holgersen.

The Cougars were equally persistent through the second half, with solid performances by David Nansen and Jim McGovern, who scored the second goal at the 63 minute mark.

Substitutions were made to replace injured players with the insertion of Dean Mousseau, Derrick Webb and Danny Topolovec.

The Cougars third goal came at the 75 minute mark with the ball headed in the net by Gerry Brajic on a perfect cross by Glen Cameron. The Chiefs were put to rest with another goal by McGovern, again from a pass from Glen Cameron.

The players and coaching staff wished to acknowledge the expertise and hard work of trainer Dennis Murphy. Thank you for a job well done.

Ruggers try hard but lose first league game

The BCIT Cougars rugby team played their first league game last Saturday, losing 24 to 4 to a very strong and experienced Burnaby side (second in league play last year). Ken Foot put in a good individual effort, scoring a try.

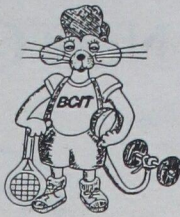
Coach Stan Klassen noted that despite the loss, he was very encouraged by the effort, considering the relative youth and inexperience of his team.

"The boys played a hard and

spirited game, particularly the pack, which at times powered the Burnaby scrum around the field," said Klassen.

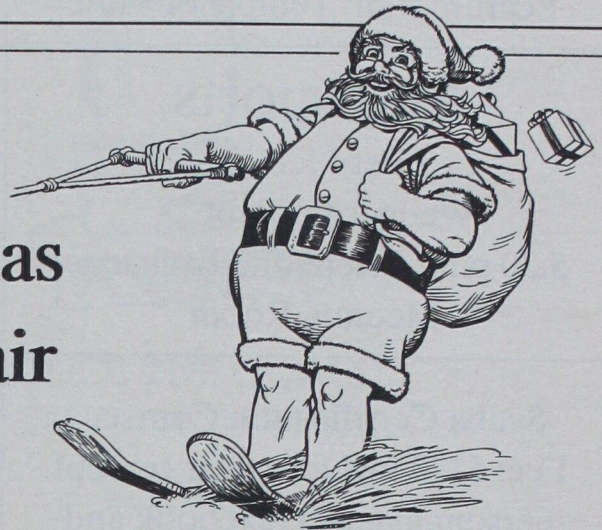
"The team is loaded with potential and I look forward to a good year."

The team practices every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 on the grass field behind the SAC.



Recreation & Athletic News

BCIT Christmas Craft Fair



Earn extra Christmas money!

Tuesday, November 29 -

Friday, December 2

11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

SAC Building/Racquetcourts

No fee for BCIT Students or staff

The Craft Fair will feature BCIT students and staff and will be well advertised throughout the local community as well as on campus. Share a table with another student or staff member or have a family member look after your table. Space is limited so book your table through the Recreation and Athletic Services office in the SAC as soon as possible.

Intramural Non Contact Hockey

Individual registration will be held on Wednesday Sept. 28 at noon, room 1A 197.

Players wishing to be placed on teams should show up.

Teams: check with Rec Services for exhibition game time. Fees due first week of regular play.

Sky Diving

First Jump

Course \$100

Tuesday Oct 4

Friday Oct 7

Jump Saturday

October 8

Contact Recreation and Athletics in the SAC for more information.

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Monday and Wednesday

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Grass field behind the SAC

Coach: Stan Klassen 433-8011 (w)

Proposed spring tour: Ontario/Quebec

Outdoor Club

First Meeting
Wednesday Sept 28
5:30 p.m. Room 1A 197
Feature film: Temple of Time

Autosports

First Meeting
Wednesday Sept 28
5:30 p.m. Telephone Exchange
Meeting Room

Scuba Certification Course
Fee: \$125 includes gear (except
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WALLYBALL

There are a few more spots left in the "D" division
which plays at 1:40 p.m. Minimum six players.
\$30 per team. Inquire at the rec office.

Intramural Curling

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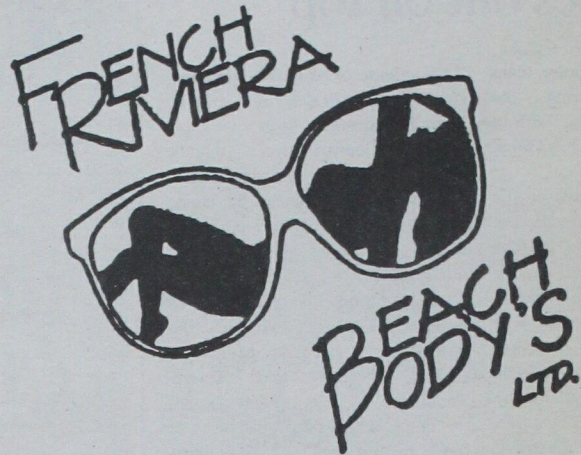
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UVA is the true tanning ray

This long, UVA, according to Dr. Professor W. Raab, Alergie Institute, Germany, "has a distinctly better tanning effect than UVB". Immediate skin darkening from a photo oxidation of melanin in melanocytes, "is caused primarily by UVA radiation" (February 18, 1981, information letters to doctors, Health Protection Branch, Health and Welfare Canada). What about safety? This same letter states..."UVA systems are less likely (than shorter wave length UV) to cause burning of the skin."

UVA tanning - and you

Since we all need the sun's rays in some form, just to exist, purer UVA solar systems are suitable for virtually all skin types - unless your doctor forbids exposure to any kind of sunlight. In other minority cases, there are some sensitive skins that do not react favourably to UV rays. Some folks on certain photo sensitive drugs should delay any kind of tanning as should those with recent surgery unless

condoned by their doctor. In most instances however, few cannot receive indoor tanning.

UVB emissions in tan lamps can cause reddening but not necessarily browning

The less UVB, the less likely burning will occur. So it is common sense to check UVB content in tubes and bulbs you will be using to tan, remembering that practically all tubes have some UVB. Less than .05% are advocated by Canada Health and Welfare. Our Ergoline tubes are among the industries lowest UVB rated tubes.

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UVA tanning can provide some health benefits

Suntanning has been known to aid relief of psoriasis and a series of other skin ailments; promote mineral metabolism, vitamin D, respiratory expenditure, decomposition and excretion of uric acid. Sunlight can be part of the human resistance to some infectious diseases, such as the common cold.

For safety's sake, goggles must be worn while tanning. Relax, lay back and enjoy the French Riviera!

Employment Opportunities

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

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

PART-TIME

Accounting: 3 days per week, 5 hours per day - part-time; knowledge of IBM compatible, calculators, 50 wpm typing, switchboard; Vancouver location; Salary - \$8.00/hr.

Cook/Server/Busperson/Dishwasher/Bartender:

Several positions available - part-time and full-time; various experience required; various locations; Salary - depending on experience.

Counter Representative: flexible hours - part-time; open contracts on computer, basic clerical duties, must be bondable, valid B.C. drivers licence; Vancouver location; Salary - \$6.50 per hour

Gardeners: part-time - several positions; cutting lawns, weeding, general clean-up, etc.; mainly Burnaby locations; Salary - \$10.00/hr.

Gas Station Attendants: day, afternoon and graveyard shifts - part-time; reliable, experienced people for self-serve station; South Vancouver location; Salary - \$5.00/hr.

Shop Employees: Weekends - part-time; install running boards, sun roofs; Vancouver, Burnaby and Coquitlam lo-

cations; Salary - \$5.00/hr.

Technical Assistant: Weekends and evenings - flexible hours, part-time; remove audio visual equipment from various locations, must have valid drivers licence; Vancouver location; Salary - \$5.00/hour.

More tutors needed

The Tutoring Network is off, and running! With the start of midterms, the demands for tutors is increasing daily.

The Network needs students in each program and course area to become tutors.

As the first tutoring workshop is today, from 11:30 to 2:30, please register as soon as possible. Those registering after today will still be able to take part in the second workshop on Wednesday, October 5, 1988.

Registration forms are available at the Student Association General Office.

Council

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do something".

Steeves said protests "don't do anything for anybody" and promised to send an S.A. representative over to "go through the proper channels".

A proposal from students in Records and Health Information technology was brought forward by health Society Chairperson Mark Gajb. He said a convention was coming up in Vancouver that the tech feels is "extremely important to attend".

"The students will have the opportunity to meet preceptors for their practicum and potential employers," said Gajb.

However, Steeves noted that S.A. policy was to fund extra-curricular activities only. He asked if the S.A. or BCIT should be applying for "things to help out the student's education." He suggested the technology do some fund-raising on its own and make a proposal to the allocations committee.

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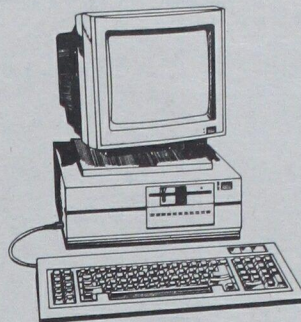
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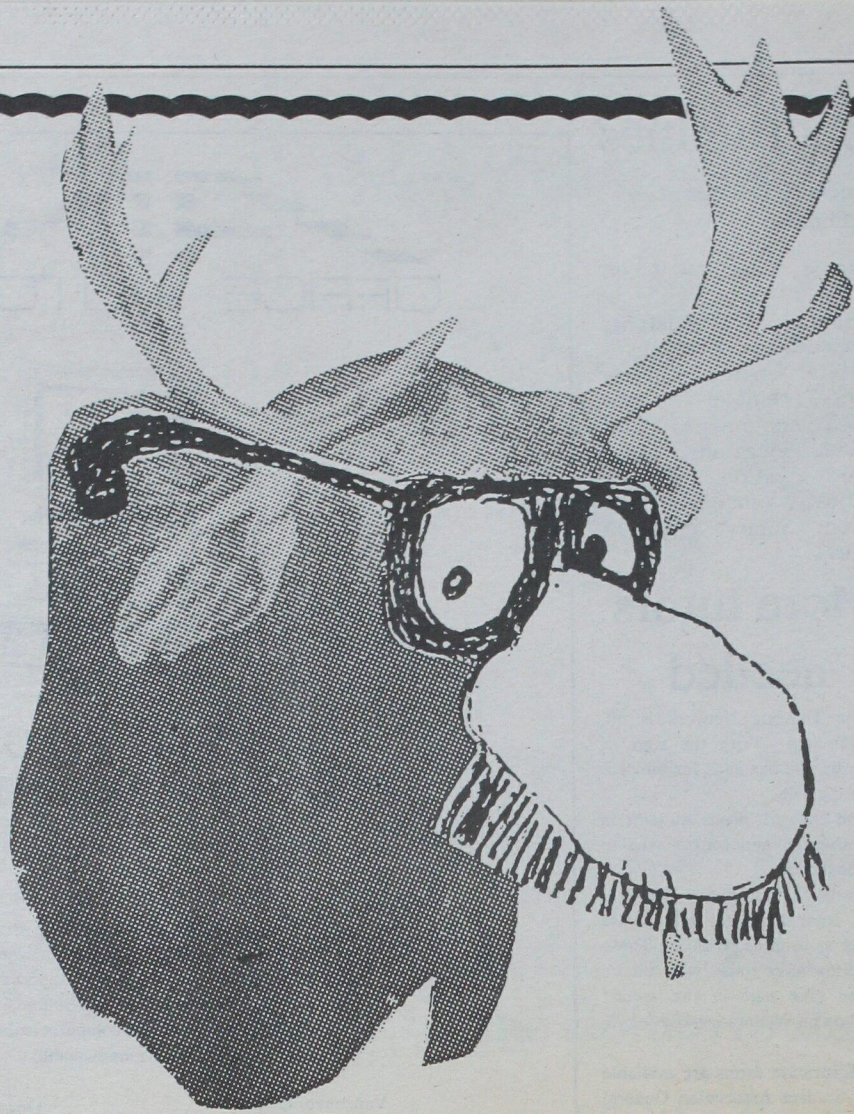
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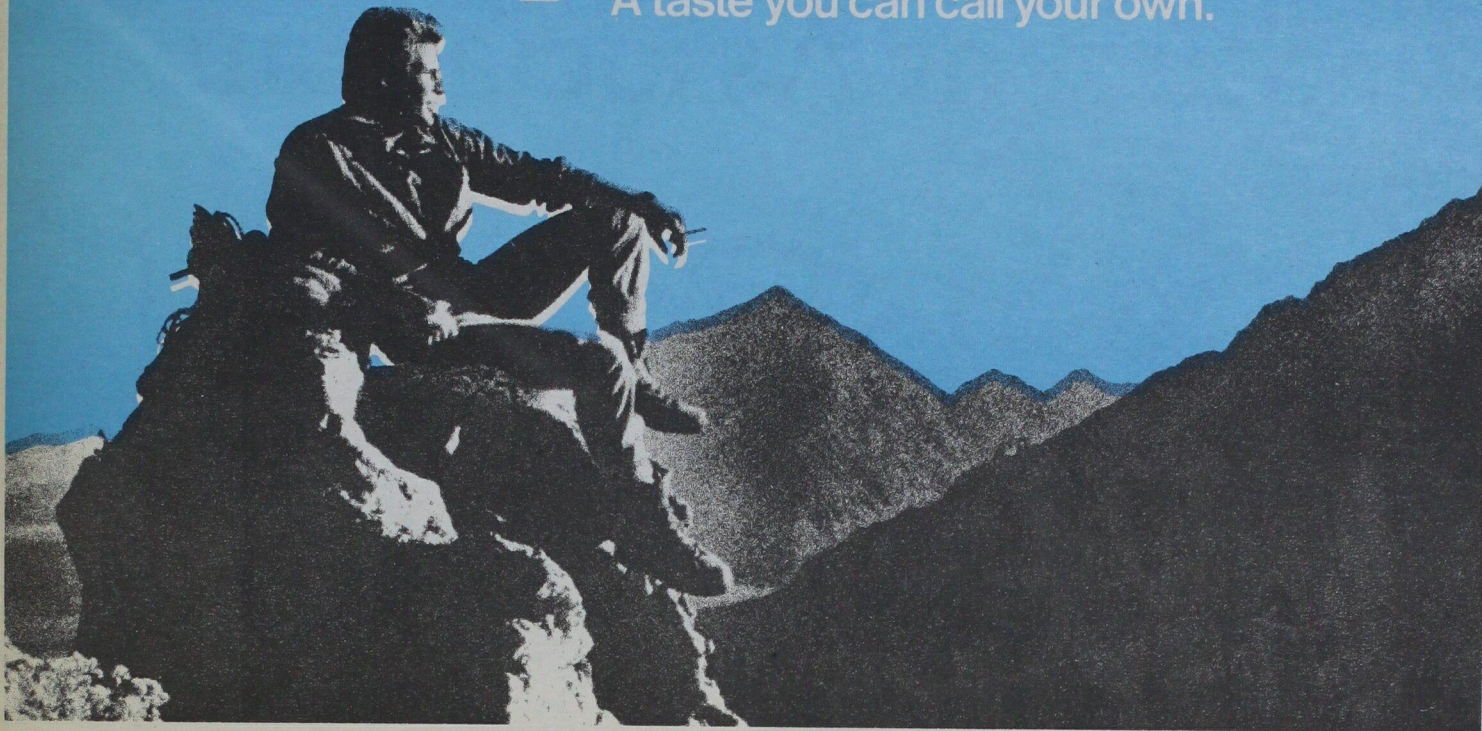
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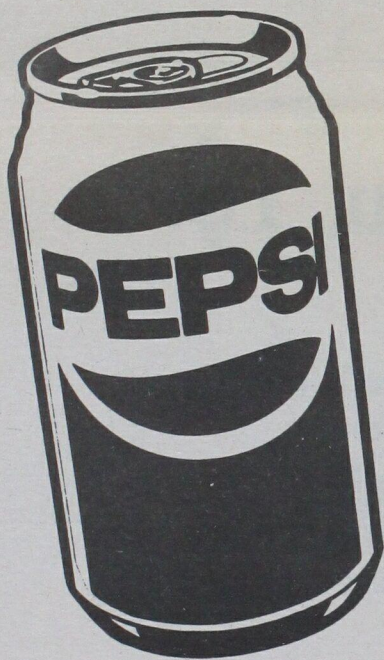
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