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## Shinerama turnout 'disappointing'

- Don Wright -

Last Wednesday, while most students took advantage of the day off, about 300 students hit the streets with shoe-shining kits, raising money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

According to organizer, Tanya Kapicki, approximately \$7000 was raised, up slightly from last year's total of \$6000, but still well below the total three years ago when 450 shiners collected \$9500.

Kapicki said she was disgusted by the low turnout and that she was 'especially disappointed with the Health Division, their turnout was very low.'

But the Shinerama dance went well, says Kapicki, 'it was a sellout, and I think everyone had a great time.'

Kapicki added I'd like to thank the Lions Club for doing the pancake breakfast and the CF Chapter ladies for preparing the lunches.'

The technology with the best turnout was Civil and Structural who took home the \$100 prize. The Best Dressed Shiner Award went to student Michele Delbuccia who arrived to shine in a Klondike Days outfit.

Kapicki is worried about the future of Shinerama at BCIT...that the Institute might not be willing to give students the days off when less than 10 percent get involved. 'I can see it being cancelled,' said Kapicki, 'if this years' first year students want to see Shinerama continue, they better turn out to shine next year.'

Kapicki thought the only way of possibly increasing the turnout was to have some CF afflicted children come on campus, so students could see for themselves what Cystic Fibrosis is. 'Better awareness of what CF really is might encourage students to get more involved' said Kapicki.

Shinerama has been an annual event at BCIT since 1970.



Photo by Craig Hasbon

Getting organized for a day of shining.



Part of the sellout crowd at the Commodore.

## SFU faces major cut

-from THE PEAK-  
-by Jeff Buttle-

The \$3 million to be chopped from SFU's 1985/86 budget is 'not simply a set of cutbacks, but a prescription for change and revitalization of the university,' according to SFU president William Saywell.

The plan is to cut faculty of interdisciplinary studies and relocate some of its classes into other departments, to end some undergrad and graduate offerings in languages, and to reduce the athletics program budget considerably.

Specifically, the Centre for the Arts will be cut by one third, Latin American and Middle East and African Studies will be lost, General Studies courses will be eliminated, and undergraduate programs in German and Russian, and graduate courses in Spanish will end. A new faculty of applied

science is to be created from the departments of engineering science, kinesiology, computing science and communications. A new vice-presidential position will be created to seek funding sources and to assist the computerization of research, administration and instructional resources. The new VP will exercise jurisdiction over all SFU research facilities including the library and computing services. The university also unveiled plans to purchase its own phone system and the implementation of a computer-based control system.

'A Bridge to the Future' fund will be established with \$1 million to provide certain faculties funds to hire 'the brightest and most promising young faculty members available.'

Three task forces will be established to study curriculum reform, the trimester system and teaching evaluation. Another

study will review faculty workload, and reviews assisted by external consultants will investigate the operations of five administrative and service departments.

The proposals must now be approved by the university's Board of Governors and Senate.

SFU President Saywell told faculty and media September 20th, that he finds the cuts 'regrettable' but a necessary 'curriculum rationalization'.

His proposals are based only partially on the recommendations of the President's Advisory Committee on University Priorities (PACUP) report which was completed mid-September.

The terms of reference of the committee were to report on the strengths and weaknesses of different programs, not to make particular budget recommendations.

SFU President Saywell will  
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## Ruggers lose first game of season

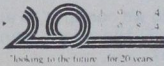
The BCIT Cougar Rugby team lost its first official game of the season by a score of 4-0 to a strong Douglas College on Saturday at Burnaby Central Valley.

Coach Miller said he was happy with the team's performance, despite his feeling that the Cougars should have won the game.

Miller blamed the loss on the number of 'mental errors' committed by the Cougs, errors that resulted in penalties that either wiped out good attacking drives, or the loss of valuable field positions.

On the bright side, however, Miller said "this team is coming together well, the forwards hustled, they out hit and out ran the Douglas forwards, with the backs at times showing signs of brilliance with the ball delivered by their hard-working forwards."

In other Cougar news, the team is now selling tickets raffling a Texas mickey. The draw will be made October 20, and the proceeds will go into the tour fund for the team's trip to Montreal and Ottawa at the end of May. Tickets are available from team members.



## SFU...from page 1

also seek early approval from the university Board of Governors for a financial exigency policy which would provide a means for the administration to eliminate faculty positions in a financial crisis. Such a policy would mean a 'minimal impact in terms of actual forced (faculty) layoffs,' according to Saywell.

Saywell was optimistic that the provincial government would make education a higher priority next year and suggested that there may even be a small funding increase in the offing.

'The new directions today will be primarily funded by cuts to

existing programs and departments over the next few years,' said SFU Student Society internal relations officer, Ted Irwin. 'The president of SFU has had a committee for ten months studying university priorities but this package goes far beyond anything publically discussed.'

'We've got to make trade-offs,' says SFU President Saywell at the press conference. 'I'm a realist in terms of the economic difficulties facing the province.'

He promised to try to restrict tuition fee increases to a single digit figure next year.

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# BCIT President issues challenge

For the past several years, Gordon Thom, BCIT's President, has issued what he calls a "challenge statement". The stated purpose of the document is to set the stage for budget discussions for the following year.

This year's statement is reprinted below in its entirety. If you have any comments on the direction Gordon Thom wishes to take BCIT, send them in to us at THE LINK, room 28 Building 4A.

## September, 1984

BCIT is now entering its third decade of operation and has earned a reputation for innovation and excellence. Starting in 1981, we have responded with creativity to the economic times in which we and our nation have found ourselves. Recovery is evident but is slower than anticipated. We at BCIT must continue to show leadership in changing HOW we meet our goals without losing our commitment to excellent technological education and relevance to industry.

Changing how we meet our goals is our most important challenge. We have established a priority on quality assurance in program design and delivery. You are aware of the PURSUIT

OF EXCELLENCE proposal now before the institute. That document brings forward many of the important innovations made in small ways and lays the foundation for widespread change at BCIT. Excellence and relevance in our graduates will contribute to economic performance, for that is the role of technological education in our society.

Again this year, I challenge every budget unit manager to help ensure that BCIT is part of the solution to our collective economic problems by continuing to provide the province with highly trained graduates. Solutions are not limited to managers and every person and group at BCIT is

challenged to reflect on solutions. Over the past four years, I have benefitted from innovative, although not always popular, thinking across the Institute as necessary budget decisions have been made. I appreciate your help and challenge you to continue making, perhaps expanding, a thoughtful contribution.

So far, we have put the first phases of the HIRAC model into place but there is much more to do. We have begun to change our thinking from focussing on teaching to focussing on learning; that implies a new priority for students and curriculum. Many challenging questions face us:

What changing roles are there in an increased focus on the management on learning?

Should there be a closer integration of academic advising with departments?

To what extent and how quickly should we become a completely computerized campus?

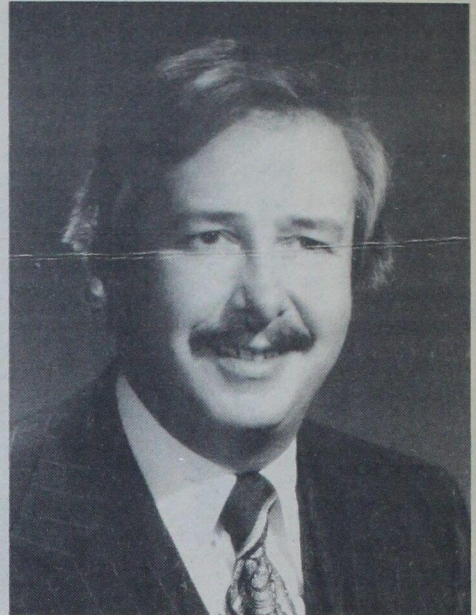
Should the results of the teaching/learning process be a major factor in the appraisal of instructors?

How should needed change be managed or accomplished?

Are there new and challenging tasks for faculty, department heads and support people? A new division of responsibility?

How do we continue to attract and hold the right mix of students?

Consultative management - how can we strengthen an informed responsible community team in a cost



effective cohesive way?

Assuming community support and understanding are important both for friends and funds, how can it be enhanced?

These are not easy questions, nor is the list a complete one. I challenge individuals and groups within BCIT to grapple with them, to raise others and to suggest practical solutions.

Our Board continues to challenge government to link government priority for technological education and for BCIT to the economic goals of

the province.

Last year, I advised you that Formula Finance was to be in effect for 1984/85. You are aware that our operating grant was reduced this spring by almost 10.2 percent. When the information data base for funding was finally tabled this spring, we saw new opportunities to question the basis for formula funding as it applied to BCIT. Government is challenging and questioning the costs of many things which we have considered sacred such as a strong library, computer

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## Statement continued

resources, educational leave, the length of programs etc. While I am far from satisfied, we have made some progress and I will be presenting several briefing papers with respect to these issues to the Board at its first fall meeting. The Board and I are on record as strongly protesting this third successive grant reduction and let me assure you that the issue is far from closed.

At this time, however, we can anticipate a range of possible changes to our operating grant for 1985/86. At worst, another major grant reduction of up to 10 percent is possible. A second scenario would have a limited reduction, based on successful appeal of specific formula funding errors and inequity issues raised by BCIT. A third possibility could be a multi-year freezing of total grant to BCIT with freedom to make internal allocations allowing us to renovate physical plant, to develop or redevelop curriculum, and to acquire new equipment as well as perform an ongoing instructional operation. Our challenge is to consider all scenarios consistent with the stated goals of BCIT and our strive for excellence.

One key to our grant is strong enrolment in all areas. A realistic plan for increased productivity, with greater full-time equivalent student enrolment across the full year is part of the solution. Another element is further reduction in overall education and support operating costs.

The success of BCIT is incomplete until graduates are placed in jobs for which they are trained. We must continue to attract and hold students with the right attitudes towards work and provide them with relevant training. We also must market as well as produce and assume a responsibility for their employment placement.

Greater productivity, with assurance of continued quality, is a goal with which we have experience and past success. I have already mentioned HITRAC

as an important new development. To meet our objectives of change, it will again be required in both education and support operations.

I challenge members of departments or budget units to understand their own resources and objectives and to consider new alternatives. The new organization into schools and the division of academic support provides new opportunities for building flexibility and streamlining activity. Function and budget reviews within those major units must highlight new alternatives and promote understanding of their implications.

I challenge everyone to become involved in and to support the debates of our future at Educational Council and to support the budget preparation process. Constructive input is vital and welcome; make good use of the opportunities afforded you to continue the BCIT tradition of innovation and excellence.

Development is raising friends and raising funds. We need both and it is the responsibility of every individual and every group to ensure that we are positively perceived in the provincial community. Further leadership must begin with ourselves and all are expected to, and hopefully will, participate in the Development Campaign.

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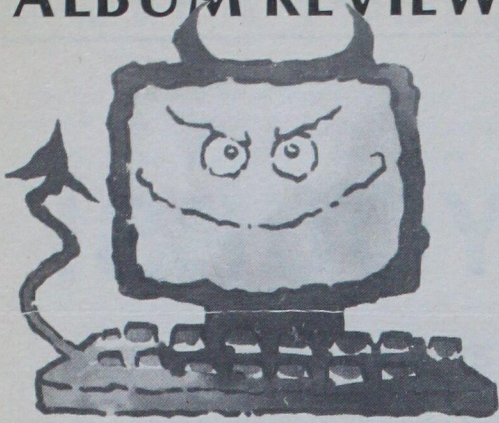
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# ALBUM REVIEW



By Neal Foisy

It should come as no surprise that the current trend in the recording industry is the film soundtrack. One only has to look at the success of SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, the chronicle of the 70's musical abomination known as 'disco'. FEVER sold over 25 million copies, topped only recently by Michael Jackson's THRILLER. FLASHDANCE and FOOTLOOSE have both done very well in the record stores, and it's clear that the race is on for the big bucks.

The hottest person in soundtracks these days is Giorgio Moroder, and his latest is from the film ELECTRIC DREAMS. Moroder's list of past employers reads like a Who's Who of the music business: Donna Summer, David Bowie, Blondie, and Irene Cara, to name a few. On Electric Dreams, he teams up with Philip Oakley of Human League, and Helen Terry, formerly with Culture Club (she's the one who added the beautiful vocals on COLOUR BY NUMBERS). As well, Moroder throws in a couple of his own songs, and they're nowhere near anything he's done previously. More on that later. Also appearing on the album: Culture Club, Jeff Lynne, Heaven 17, and P.P. Arnold.

Starting off is Moroder and Oakley with "Together in Electric Dreams", a bright, snappy piece indicative of the more pop sound Human League seems to be heading to. Moroder's production is crisp and clear and laced with his trademark synthesizers. Then, Jeff Lynne proves once and for all that he really is ELO with a solo effort called "Video". The sound is the same, only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. "Video" is passable, but Lynne really stretches out on "Let it Run", his other contribution to the album. "Let it Run" sounds a lot like ELO circa OUT OF THE BLUE, and is one of the album's more memorable moments. Culture Club has two songs on Electric Dreams, "The Dream" and "Love is Love". The latter, an almost schmaltzy love song, is what guarantees success for the album. The public is hungrey for anything from Boy and the boys. Culture Club knows this, and can therefore get away with putting out material which is substandard. "Love is Love" isn't bad, but "The Dream" is a rip-off, in much the same way Mike and Mick's "State of Shock" is. Both are tragic wastes of good vinyl.

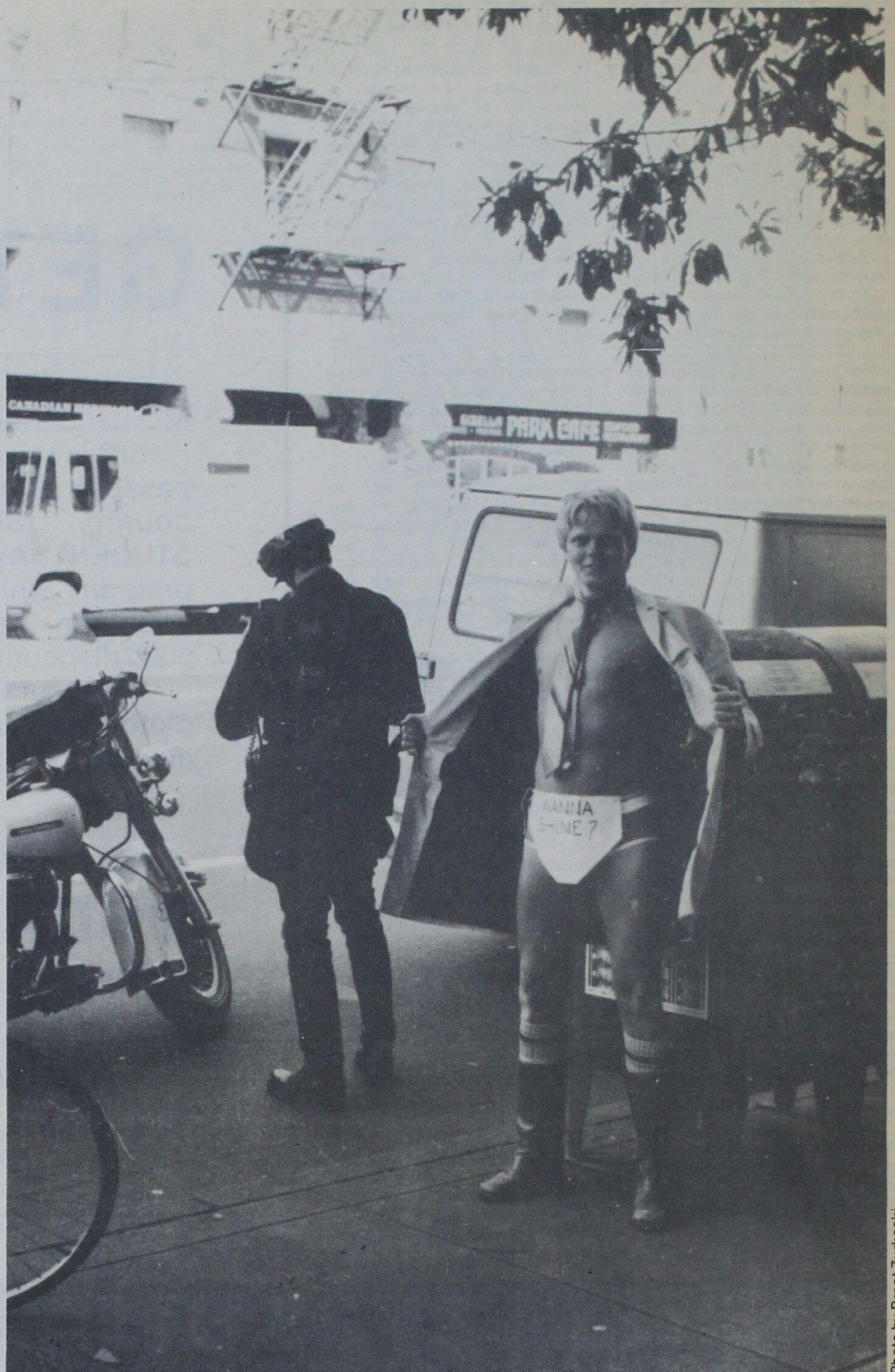
Of particular delight is the Moroder-produced "Now You're Mine", with Helen Terry stepping out of Boy George's shadow to give an affecting performance. Not even Moroder can steal the show this time as Terry puts her personal stamp on the song.

Closing the album is "Electric Dreams" from P.P. Arnold, probably the best dance song on the soundtrack. The song moves throughout, and when we come to the guitar solo, why, it's none other than Peter Frampton. You remember Peter. FRAMPTON COMES ALIVE was the other musical abomination from that era. However, on this song he sticks to what he does best, playing guitar.

Moroder also has two pieces on the album, "The Duel" and "Madeline's Theme". I suppose that in all fairness, the instrumentals were written to accompany the film, and could be excused for being boring. But it's not what we've come to expect from the Italian composer. This is the man who was behind the "American Gigolo" and "Scarface" soundtracks, films which were added to by the music. "The Duel" is a plagerism of a classical work, and "Madeline's Theme" works better than Nyctol for insomnia. Moroder, it seems, is at his best when working with others. Just ask Irene Cara.

meanwhile, in the ivory towers of the record biz, marketing people must certainly be rubbing their hands in glee. FOOTLOOSE is still hot, and thoughts turn to the next big bonanza. Perhaps even a re-release of SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER? Let's all hope and pray that day never arrives.

As for Electric Dreams, it'll do fairly well, but won't have the staying power needed to propel it to the heights reached by FLASHDANCE et al. And hopefully Culture Club's next album will be a little more satisfying.



Despite his best efforts, this shiner did not win the Best Dressed Shiner Award. If only there was a Best Undressed Shiner Award!

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- October 10  
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- October 13  
Hospitality/Tourism Dinner/Dance in TAPS
- October 20  
Psych Nurses Term B in TAPS
- October 24  
MOVIE: Police Academy, 12 noon, 1A-129 FREE



# Campus Recreation News

## VOLLEYBALL

First league games begin Wednesday, October 3rd. Be on time! It's a short 40 minutes of playtime. Get your team list to the referees early. The rule is 3 girls, 3 guys on the court for a game! Make it real co-ed fun!

## WEDNESDAY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Here's the schedule for Wednesday, October 3rd: Blue Rink 12:15-1:30 p.m. Survey Plumb Bobs vs Mktg. Maniacs; Red Rink, 12:15 to 1:45, Dynamos vs Engineers mixed; Gold Rink, 12:30 to 2 p.m., C&S Engines vs Staff. Your team will be defaulted if there are less than 10 players (including goalie) 10 minutes after ice time. Student arena manager will collect \$25 for players from the team organizer before the team goes on the ice. Be ready when he comes to the dressing room. Check the noticeboard for dressing room allocation. Games are straight time and you can use any ice time remaining at completion of game until time limit.

## SUPER HOCKEY

This league begins Friday, October 12th. Drop in and see your favorite teams from Business, Engineering, Forestry, Health and Alumni. Go at it for the BCIT Cup. Lots of hard hitting, great speed and fancy stick work. It's free and it's at Columbian 4 Rinks on the Red Rink. There is a pub in the rink where you can warm up. It's called The Penalty Box. Don't miss Friday nights at 7:30 on the Red Rink. Game schedules are posted in the SAC Building on the notice boards.

## BCIT INDOOR SOCCER COED TOURNAMENT

This tourney will be held Saturday, October 13th from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. hosted by Rec. Fac. Man. Teams must be from BCIT. Teams must have 2 girls in the line-up at each game. Maximum 12 players per team.

Registration fee is \$25 per team and it includes lunch and prizes. Limited registration to a maximum of 8 teams so register early. The deadline is Wednesday, October 10th at 2:30 at the Rec. office.

## BCIT RACQUETBALL/SQUASH TOURNAY

This tourney takes place Saturday, October 13th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Let's get all the good players out to this one. Registration fee is \$10 and it includes lunch with a guarantee of two games. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the champs. If sufficient female entries are received a separate category will be included. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 9th. Don't miss out on this fun event!

## BCIT INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL COED TOURNAMENT

This takes place Saturday, October 20th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The registration fee is \$40 per team. It includes lunch and covers the cost of prizes. Teams from S.F.U., U.B.C., Douglas, PVI and the community will be invited. Should be some good action! Team composition: max. 6 guys, 6 girls, Min. 3 guys, 3 girls. Registration deadline is Wednesday, October 17th. 'Spike it today!'

## CLUB MEETINGS

Wednesday, October 3rd in room 2N 202. Cycle Club, 11:45 a.m. Outdoor Club, 12 noon, Chess and Photography 12:15, Table Tennis and Badminton, 12:30, Windsurfing, 12:45, Curling, 12:45, New Clubs 1:00. Room 2N 202. 'Let's get together!'

## SPORTS REPS

Has your Tech designated one? We would like him/her to drop into the Rec. office anytime and let us know your phone number, tech and name. We will contact you by a meeting or call

to update your Tech. on coming events. We will also assist you in organizing activities within your Tech. (fun get together, challenges, etc.) See you at the Rec. Office.

**Glass Cutting Group** - for beginners and advanced starts Wednesday, October 3rd at 11:30 a.m. in Room 281 in 1A bldg.

Mr. Gerry Berkendas has an excellent course and it's free. Equipment and glass can be purchased at course. Make your own Christmas presents or gifts.

## SUPER HOCKEY

Engineering showed that they will be the team to beat, thrashing Forestry 6-2 in exhibition play. Steve McNeil paced the big reds with a hat trick (3 goals). Probable starter in nets Brent Zurkoski had some big saves.

Business had a team practice as Health Alumni could only round up six players.

opening games for league play on Friday October 12. 7:30 p.m. Red Rink - Forestry vs Health Alumni, 9 p.m. Red Rink - Engineers vs Business. Come out for some hardhitting games and cheer your team on to victory.

## PLAYERS URGENTLY NEEDED FOR SUPER HOCKEY LEAGUE: Contact Rec. Office.

## Women's Self Defence course

Women that participated learned a lot on the skills they possess and how to take care of themselves in the event of an attack.

## CURLING CLUB

An important meeting will be held on Wed. Oct 3rd at 11:30 in room 2N 206. All those who signed up must attend. Potential members are also welcome. League will commence Friday, Oct. 12th. The fee is \$40. See you there.

## ALUMNI SQUASH/RACQUET-BALL TOURNAMENT

This will be held Sat. Oct. 6th at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration is \$12 and must be in before Wed. Oct. 3rd at the Alumni office. Forms available at Athletic Equipment Room, Rec Office and Alumni Office. Enjoy the reunion of Alumni members. Play your games! Open to BCIT students, staff and alumni.

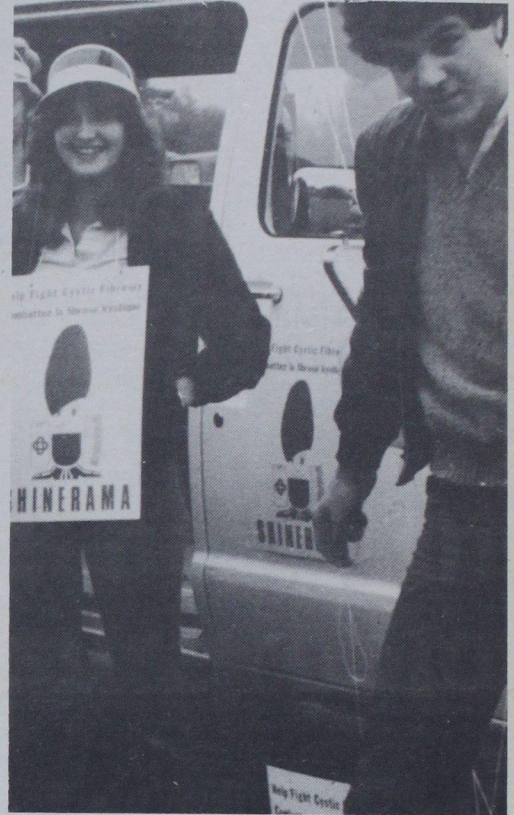
## KARATE

This course will have a meeting on Wed. Oct 3rd at 12:00 at the Campus Rec. Office. The instructor will be available to answer your questions. If sufficient numbers, the program will be conducted in the activity room on Tues and Thurs. 8 - 10 p.m. A new price will be established on class size. Again,

this course will emphasize defensive skills to ward off attacks, use of opponent power to defensive advantage and build your self confidence. This is a beginners program and will use fundamentals to improve coordination, fitness and body balance. Drop in and talk to Mr. Lawrence Lee or Maurice Pagnucco. Wed. Oct. 3rd at 12:00.

## GOALIES

Equipment is available free at the SAC equipment room. Present your student card and guarantee return in less than 48 hours. Mask, helmet, all pads, pants, sox, gloves and protector. (no sticks included). Play safe, use good equipment.



## BUSINESS DIVISION Table Hockey Tournament Oct. 17 & 24

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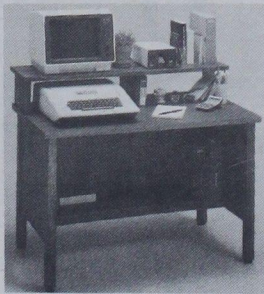
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# Entertainment



## TOP 50 ALBUMS

Last Week	This Week	Artist	Album	Weeks on Chart
1	1	TINA TURNER	Private Dancer/CAP 511220	50 WEEK AT #1
2	2	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN	Born in the USA/CBS 023853	16
3	3	PRINCE	Prince and the New Power Generation/WEA 8021701	16
4	4	THE CARS	Heartwork/CBS 802361	29
5	5	MUEY LEWIS & THE NEWS	Sports/MCA 0254142	51
6	6	ELTON JOHN	Breaking Hearts/WEA 8285401	11
7	7	THE JEEZ	Phonix/MCA 5207	6
8	8	LIONEL RICHIE	Can't Slow Down/QUA 10029	6
9	9	JOHN WATTS	So Many Rivers/CAP 511214	3
10	10	JOULI IBERIAN	1100 Bm Air Race/CBS 0239157	9
11	11	ZZ TOP	Eliminator/WEA 802724	9
12	12	CORBY HART	First Experience/CAP 802027	9
13	13	BARBARE BARTERS	Quadrangle/CBS 0238240	11
14	14	BILLY JOEL	Signs of Life/CAP 511236	9
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16	16	PETER WOLF	Some Guit/CAP 511711	6
17	17	FRANK SINATRA	Frank Sinatra/CBS 8023830	33
18	18	THE FANTASY SISTERS	Shout/CBS 80214705	11
19	19	RATT	Guitar God/WEA 780141	10
20	20	FRANKIE BALLYAS	Frankie/MCA 0254143	3
21	21	TWOOTED BISTER	Play Hungry/WEA 7801561	22
22	22	LAURA BRANKAN	Just Confront/WEA 7801471	22
23	23	A FLOCK OF SEAGULLS	The Story of a Young Heart/QUA 100614	2
24	24	BOB MARLEY & THE WAILERS	Legend/MCA 511000	27
25	25	THOMPSON TWINS	Into the Gap/PSL 418300	2
26	26	WINDS	The Ballads/PSL 418301	2
27	27	STEVE RAY VAUGHAN	Caught a Storm the Weather/CBS 8023034	16
28	28	PSYCHOLIC RHYTHM	Mr. Tambourine Man/CBS 023878	14
29	29	TANGOS	Artists Soundtrack - J.S. Gopher/CBS 0239042	15
30	30	BRUCE COCHRAN	Shaping Fire/CBS 7807	1
31	31	DAVE NAVY	Smog/CAP 511138	4
32	32	HONEYMOON SUITE	Honey-moon Suite/WEA 7501301	28
33	33	JOE JACKSON	Starry Starry Night/MCA 5000	2
34	34	VAN HALEN	1984/WEA 802851	1
35	35	SONIA TERRELL	Call Without Labels/WEA 8028040	12
36	36	LOU REED	Live Through This/WEA 8028040	12
37	37	TALKING HEADS	Sounds Like Love/MCA 5000	2
38	38	SCANDAL	The Warrior/CBS 8023171	5
39	39	RED ROBER	Bringing Down the House/CAP 5112117	37
40	40	EURYTHMICS	Touch/WEA 8028040	1
41	41	DANNI BEEBE	Shout/WEA 8028040	1
42	42	ULTRAVOX	Lament/MCA 5000	18
43	43	MIK KERNAN	Human Wastep/MCA 20020	18
44	44	BILLY JOEL	Part of the Heart/CBS 0238027	60
45	45	QUINT ROY	Crucial/CBS 0239116	4
46	46	WHITESNAKE	Snake in the Grass/WEA 8028040	1
47	47	IRON MAIDEN	Powerslave/CAP 5112321	4
48	48	JOHN COUGAR	Up with the Sun/WEA 7801564	1
49	49	GLEN FREY	The Amphibian/MCA 5001	10
50	50	BLACK DUNRO	Amphibian/MCA 5001	10

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**RAIDER'S OF THE LOST ARK**

TUESDAY OCTOBER 2  
**ROMANCING THE STONE**

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3  
**ROCKY III**

THURSDAY OCTOBER 4  
**OCTOPUSSY**