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12 Pub workers sacked

by Mike McMenemy

Hopes of having a job at the campus beer hall have come to an abrupt end for several potential waiters, waitresses, doormen, and bartenders. At the beginning of the school year, twenty people were hired, on a probationary basis, by new 'Whynot' manager Graham Humphries, to serve drinks. Of those twenty, only eight remain.

Humphries says the training camp style hiring was done for the benefit of all BCIT students, "the average student at BCIT expects a helluva lot from the pub. In order to provide them with the best service, I need the most experienced people I can find."

However, four of the people fired were let go after only the first week of school, mainly for their work during the Orientation Dance.

But one of the people fired says he didn't get a fair chance at winning a job. The man does not wish to be identified, so he'll be called 'Bill'. Bill says he was fired for using what Humphries called 'abrasive action' on a customer. According to Bill, the man had been drinking for several hours. The customer became involved in a dispute with his waitress. The

argument went on for several minutes until Bill stepped in., "the guy came at me three times," Bill said. "The first time I told him to cool it, I talked to him for awhile and he seemed all right. After that he threw two punches at me, but they both missed. I grabbed his shirt, but that was the only time I touched him." Bill was fired because of the incident. He was later offered his job back but he declined, instead keeping another job he holds.

Lawyer Leo McGrady is a labour relations expert. He says, "the probation system is rarely used anymore." And BCGEU campus representative David Vipond says "this type of treatment of employees happens everyday in non-union workplaces." The Student Association is the official representative of 'Whynot' employees. S.A. President Antoine Van Dierendonck says he won't get involved in the pub situation. Van Dierendonck says he supports probationary hiring. The SA President seems unwilling to get involved with the hiring/firing practices of S.A. managers following the mass

resignations last summer of Cheryl Ebrecht (pub manager), Danny Yau (TNT manager) and Richard The (Operations Manager) for that very reason. Any grievances that an employee has will have to go through paid employees of the institute before

Van Dierendonck will become involved.

Humphries says the length of the school year justifies the hiring methods. He says there's no time to train a group of people and so there must be a way to pick the most experienced applicants.

Humphries says that can't be done simply looking at a job resume.

But at least one person says he wasn't fired solely for a lack of experience, and Bill says, "there isn't much job security at the Whynot, which is crazy."



Craig Hasboun photo

Student parking oversold

by Julia Foy and Elaine McKay

Parking has always been an issue at BCIT, and this year is no exception. Lots within a five minute walk of most buildings are full by 7 a.m.. The south gravel lot by Moscrop Street is another 15 minutes away, but some students arriving after 10 a.m. say they can't find spaces there either. A shortage of parking spaces is nothing new, but this year, students paid \$35 each to fight for the privilege of parking. Now, they ask, where is that money going? Unfortunately, not towards improving parking conditions.

According to Neil Chadwick, manager of Security and Traffic, parking revenues, like all moneys currently collected on campus, are distributed at the discretion of the Vice-President of Administration and executive Board members. That means money generated in one area is not necessarily used for development of that particular department. Chadwick says future revenues may eventually be used to pave some gravel areas, but he does not believe there is any problems with the present parking situation.

Helen Cartmill, Parking Supervisor, agrees. Despite the fact that parking was oversold by 20 per cent, 1500 spaces sold to 1900 people, Cartmill said conflicts will never arise. What if all 1900 people show up at the same time? "That would never happen", said Cartmill. "There is never a time, morning or afternoon, when a student

cannot find parking on this campus." If you are an exception, Cartmill said she is available to help at Trailer 2Q.

Cartmill believes many students complain without looking hard enough for a space. She claims the south gravel lot always has 40 to 50 spaces available, even at midday. However, Cartmill also says it is only a five to seven minute walk from Moscrop to the 1A building, while students who walk the distance daily, claim it much longer.

Staff parking lots often appear to have many unused spaces. However, Cartmill and Chadwick both stated that staff parking is oversold by 40 per cent. Cartmill explained that the reason the lot

may not appear full is that not all instructors arrive at the same time, or work on campus every day. In the Health Technologies, for example, instructors divide their time between the hospital and BCIT. And, while they may only spend one or two days a week on campus, spaces must be allocated for them. Health students apparently park in these lots as well, a unique privilege among the student body.

Parking problems are not limited to BCIT. Most post-secondary institutions face similar inconveniences. Langara, for example, which has a comparable student population and structure, also has inadequate parking facilities. There is a major difference, however. Langara students park for free, whereas at BCIT students pay \$35.00.



Treasurer reports racquetball deficit

by Stuart Einer

The racquetball courts recorded a \$6000.00 deficit for the year up to August 31, according to the Student Association Treasurer. Stefan Elmitt says, however, that this deficit should be made up within the next few months. The courts were not utilized much during the summer, which led to the loss.

The Student Association also paid off \$100,000 of the principle it owed on the new facility. It still owes \$419,000.

Also at last Monday's SA Executive meeting, Sports Chairperson Rob Paterson-Burton said that the student participation in intramurals is up substantially over past years. So much so, he said, that the school's athletic facilities are now overbooked. BCIT's only playing field cannot handle the number of teams that want to use it during the Wednesday three hour break, and the gymnasium also suffers from the same problem.

Paterson-Burton said if this pattern continues in future years, the SA should look to the creation of two hour breaks twice a week. He said this extra hour would increase facility room by 25 per cent, solving the overcrowding problem. He is currently turning away students who want to participate in intramurals.

The Student Association is also having its problems with the Village of Whistler. A new building constructed by the SA next to BCIT's present cabin at Whistler has violated the village's zoning bylaws. The new building, which was to be used as living quarters for the two caretakers of the cabin, was built too close to the property line.

The Village of Whistler says the unfinished building either has to be moved or come down. The SA will try to fight the ruling.

The fees for use of the cabin have also been revised this year. The cheapest time to stay at the cabin will be weekdays. It will cost \$5 for full time BCIT students; \$7 for continuing education students, alumni, faculty, and PVI students. The nightly charge will be \$12 for everyone who does not fall into one of those categories.

The rates will be slightly different during weekends and statutory holidays. \$7 for full time BCIT students; \$9 for continuing education, alumni, faculty, and PVI students; and \$12 for everyone else.

The work that was done around the campus during the summer came in \$3000 under budget. The forecast was to be \$40,000 to

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Staff Society hosts speaker

by Stuart Einer

A special open meeting organized by the BCIT Staff Society heard a Vancouver labour lawyer say the provincial government's restraint program is pointless.

Vancouver lawyer Leo McGrady told about 100 persons last Wednesday afternoon in 1A 197 the Bill 3, the Public Service Restraint Act, "is totally unnecessary" and is designed "to give unnecessary control to

government."

Concentrating mainly on the issue of staff cuts in the public sector as a result of Bill 3, McGrady said that passage of the legislation will create two different societies in British Columbia: the private sector, which he said will continue to live on as usual, and the public sector, which will be subject to every whim of the provincial cabinet. McGrady said that the cabinet could override any and all

protections that are currently built into collective agreements in this province.

However, McGrady cautioned that the government does not have the power to do anything until the legislation is passed, and even then government will have to wait until collective agreements expire.

He said that there is hope that the government will retract most or all of its legislation. He said the government has already backed down on refusing compensation to fired employees. But while some fired employees have been compensated, McGrady said the rest may have to go to court to seek redress. He added that the province has also agreed to a review procedure for such firings.

SA celebrates Growlies

by Sam Coreia

The New Growlies is officially open.

The main section of the pub was closed to students until 5 p.m. Monday night while a wine and cheese party was held to celebrate the renovations of the SA run eatery and pub.

SA President Antoine Van Dierendonck and BCIT President Gordon Thom cut the ribbon as the 40 invited guests (representing all areas of the administration and the SA) looked on. The celebration was sponsored by the SA and cost between 100 and 150 dollars.

According to Stephen Tran, SA director of Marketing, the party is the SA's way of thanking the Institute for the renovations. The Institute spent close to 26 thousand dollars on the work which was done by eight students this summer.

Snackery ready in October

by Stuart Einer

By late October the 76 Snackery, located in the breezeway under the 2N building, will be transformed into the Campus Cafe, a fast food style restaurant.

Included in the \$150,000 bill for the renovations are a new floor, furniture and kitchen facilities.

Instead of the self-serve, pre-cooked food now served in the 76 Snackery, the Campus Cafe will serve freshly cooked fast food. The new name is intended to boost the image of the facility. The bill for the renovation is being picked up by BCIT. The work, which started in late July, should be finished before the end of October.

Blood pressure test

Medical Services will hold a blood pressure clinic on Thursday September 29.

Everyone has blood pressure. It is the force of the blood against the walls of the arteries. This force is generated by the heart as it pumps blood to all parts of the body.

High blood pressure adds to the workload of the heart and arteries. If it continues for a long time there is increased risk of stroke, heart failure, kidney failure and heart attack.

Most people with high blood

pressure have no symptoms. There are no specific warning signs. It occurs in all age groups, in men and women, and in all races. It is also called hypertension.

The only way to find out if you have high blood pressure is to have your blood pressure checked. High blood pressure can be treated. Come in to Medical Services and have your blood pressure checked on **Thursday, September 29** from 8:30 - 11 a.m. and 1:30 - 4 p.m.

TIMELY TIPS FOR ARDENT STUDENTS

Sponsored by the BCIT Student Association

Well I hope all you people are keeping up with your studies and finding a little time to recreate yourselves as well. Here's some tips to help you along.

11. Time management is the key to survival at BCIT! Use all those 15-20 minutes of spare time between classes to do as much as possible. Don't leave everything to the last minute.

12) Regarding Canada Student Loans and BC Government grants:

a) If you applied and only now are realizing that its not going to be enough you have the right to apply for a re-assessment appeal interview. If you can show the need, you'll have a good chance of getting a bit more money.

b) If you have applied and you haven't received any money yet and you don't think you have enough to carry you through until it comes, you can apply for an interest free loan to cover your living expenses until it comes.

13) You can do yourself a big favour by taking about 10 minutes to do the audio-tour of the library. It will give you a run-down of the librarys resources and services. Pick up your tape player and map

and you're on your way.

14) Another 10 minutes listening to a tape on the library catalogues will give you the jump on how to find exactly what you need by learning how the system works.

15) There's no card catalogue at the library. Our library provides unqiues ways of finding materials for your assignments. It will be very helpful and save you time if you check into these things early. Ask for these tapes at the circulation centre, listening and viewing desk or the Information Desk in the library.

I've seen people take an hour to locate something and they could have saved themselves at least 50 minutes if they had only understood how the library works.

Mid-terms are going to be starting soon (if they haven't already) and we're going to be looking at ways to fit test studying into your already over crowded schedules. Don't get blown away by it all, just practice your time management and follow your study schedule and you should be fine.

-by Stephen tran

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employ the eleven students and complete the various projects, the largest of which was the Growlies renovations at \$25,000. However, the SA managed to complete all the work for \$37,000.

Public Relations and Marketing Director Stephan Tran reported to council the various SA sponsored events that the students can look forward to in the near future. These include the 'soccer Bowl BCIT '83', a takeoff on the national soccer competition. The BCIT event will use a foosball instead of a soccer ball. Another event in the future

will be the 'Kokanee Cup', a BCIT version of the Stanley Cup. Look for this next spring.

Next week's meeting will be a full council meeting, open to all students. It takes place next Monday night at 6 p.m. in the SAC building Committee Room.



Important Ski Meeting

October 4 7 p.m.
Rm. 2N 202

Regarding upcoming
Ski Events
All Ski Bums Welcome!

A rewarding year begins

It is only three weeks old, but already we can tell that 1983-84 will be a rewarding year - for the BCIT administration and the student council.

The administration is reaping the rewards of its parking program: student parking is oversold by at least 15 per cent. At \$35 a crack, parking stickers are big ticket items on a student's list of supplies. The catch is that the yellow sticker on the windshield does not guarantee a parking space on campus. A BCIT student who wants such a space has to get to it before eight a.m. most days. If not, one is out of luck - and the \$35 dollar sticker seems like a costly frill. But for the institute, it is a moneymaker.

While rewarding itself at the expense of students who drive to school, the administration is also rewarding the instructors at BCIT. Not, mind you, with better facilities or less bureaucracy - but with fancy folders.

Every full time instructor at BCIT, so we hear, has been given a thick multi-colored plastic affair that folds into three sections and has pockets which contain little brochures on the benefits, monetary and other, of teaching at BCIT. Although information about salaries, pension plans and perks (of which guaranteed parking is one) are old news to instructors who have been here more than a year, the institute apparently felt everyone had to have a copy of a slick package that probably cost a small fortune to print and which could be placed on a few sheets with no loss in prestige and much saving of money. Evidently (with apologies to George Orwell), some things around here are more subject to restraint than others.

The same thinking seems to be in place on the student council. Perhaps it's taking its cue from parking fees, or perhaps it's just following the tradition of previous councils, but the BCIT student council has already played a few rounds of the reward game. The council rewarded itself for much needed pub renovations by hiring a manager who seems to place profit and performance (of student waiters and waitresses) above the rights of employees - legally defenceless students, in this case - to decent treatment.

The reward for the students who worked in the Pub and then were abruptly, and, by all accounts, callously, fired is a student council president who wouldn't hear the complaints of some of the people who elected him.

Meanwhile, to ease its Monday-night hunger pangs the council, with the exception of the president, voted itself a \$3 meal allowance for its meetings.

These events point to a good year for the BCIT administration and the student council. The same can't be said for the BCIT student, who has to settle for rewards that are only intellectual.

'mmm this chamenbert is absolutely devine' squealed Bonnie Morishita as she spread some more cheese on her triscit. 'A toast to your good health, my friends' said the classy and effete Mr. Michael A. Brand, as Mike McNeeney, Stuart Einer and Kelly Gordon raised their glasses in agreement. Meanwhile Julia and Elaine sauntered into the posh club bearing more trays filled with exquisite, imported delicacies and Sam sat in the corner struggling to open up the fourth bottle of Dom Perignon...

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Editor, The Link:

The current government seems to be very counter-productive in education. I am (at the time of writing) a student of Chemical Sciences in the Engineering

Editor, the Link,

I'm burned! What in god's name is going on with the parking situation?

This morning I had a 10:30 class, so I arrived at the school around 9:45 - just to park! Did I find a spot? **No way!**

I wasted at least 20 minutes searching through A, B & C lots and I still did not find **one** lousy spot to park.

I have already complained to the parking office, who told me that they had oversold the spaces by 15 per cent. That was two weeks ago. Have they oversold by 20 per cent by now?

I appreciate the fact that BCIT is short on money, but I paid my \$35, and I want to **know** I can find a parking space!

A solution to the whole problem might be to convert that unused baseball field between A & B lots to an extra parking lot. Maybe call it A + lot?

Linda Steele

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department at BCIT. At present, I have been having an enormous problem with the BCSAP (B.C. Student Assistance Program). The program is supposedly designed to help the poorer and less fortunate students who have not been able to raise the thousands of dollars they need to attend a university or other post-secondary institution.

But because of government cutbacks we are being deprived of our dreams to become technologists or doctors or engineers. The government would rather give us money in the form of U.I. and welfare to sit at home rather than lend us less to

become trained in a profession. To me, it is more practical and realistic to do the latter, since after our education is completed we can go out and work and actually contribute to society instead of depending on it.

Personally, I am sick of welfare lines and sick of dealing with arrogant civil servants working in Manpower. I work very hard in my classes and would love to stay, but the government seems not to want me to. Not all of us are like Premier Bennett, who had a rich father; some actually have to work to get ahead.

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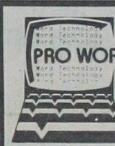
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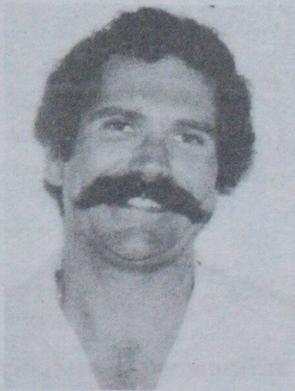
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On Shinerama Day, students take part in fun activities planned before and after the actual shining time. Students go out in groups of two or four to various shopping malls and other busy places, armed with Shiner's Kits, hats, balloons and some even dress in costumes.

This year, a Tech challenge has been issued, with a prize of \$100 to the tech with the highest percentage turnout!

So get your sets and Techs out for Shinerama '83 and have fun!

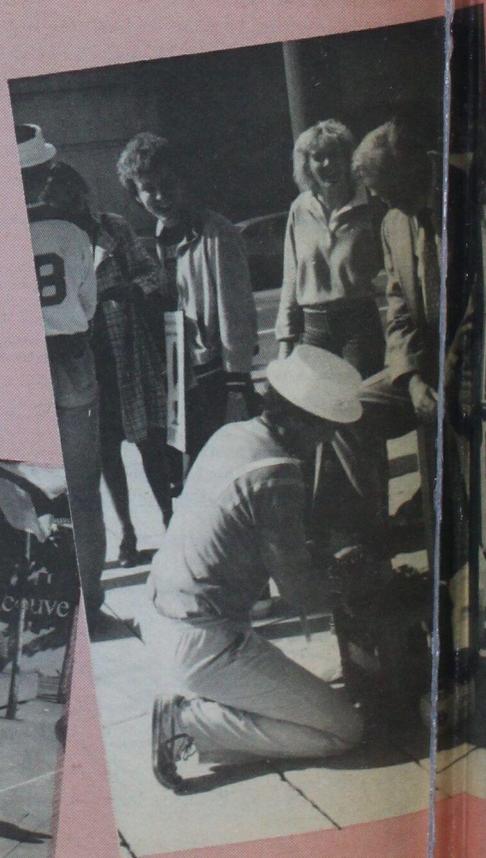
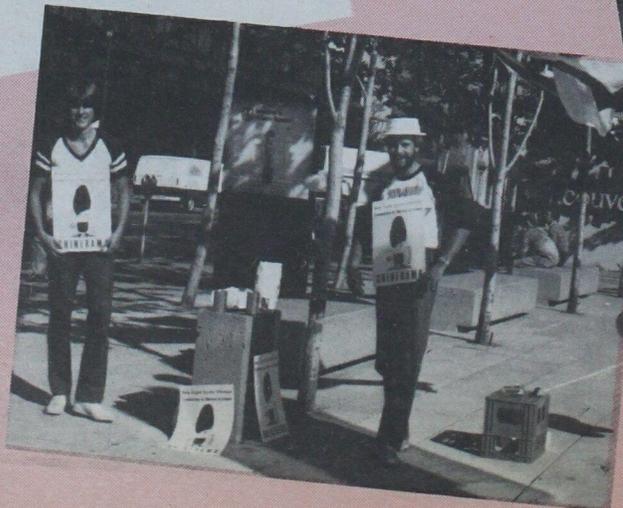
The grand finale is the dance at the Commodore, this year featuring one of Vancouver's hottest new groups, the **b-sides**, so don't froget to pick up your 1/2 price ticket!

See you there!

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October 1st!

ents:

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2:30-4:00 Army vehicles return you to BCIT!

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Somewhere, over the rainbow...

by Don Davidson

Beautiful. Not the only word to describe the Arts Club Theatre's production of Paul Le Doux's *Judy*, but it was my initial reaction.

The Arts Club Theatre has done exceptionally well since it's opening last winter, peaking with the production of *El Grande de Coca Cola*. Now they've hit on something which in my opinion should be as equally successful. I feel quite certain that *Judy* will be another smash hit on Granville Island.

Judy is a musical story of the life of Judy Garland. It follows her from her early Vaudeville childhood through her years at MGM, up to the tragic ending of pills, booze and loneliness. The story is given with nicely arranged series of slides, music and dance.

The star of this one-woman show is Sharron Timmins. It is Sharon's voice and expression that makes this musical the beautiful story it is. Her voice growls, drags and floats through

the numbers. She covers every inch of the stage, appearing to fill it with movement. Sharron Timmins becomes Judy Garland, and does very well.

Of course, some mention should be made of the other stars of the show. The writer, Paul Le Doux conceived of, and turned over an excellent story. The three-piece band was superb.

Judy is now playing at the Arts Club Revue Theatre on Granville Island.



New cinemas for Coquitlam

by Sam Corea

They'll be standing in line, buying popcorn and watching first-run movies in Coquitlam.

Canadian Odeon Theatres have opened up a new four cinema complex, next to the Coquitlam Centre shopping mall.

Three theatres seat 235 people each and one has a capacity of 450. The larger theatre also has a 6-track Dolby stereo sound system.

the auditoriums are designed

keeping the old movie house style in mind. There are artistic touches on the walls, made from plaster. 80 year old molds were found and restored for this. The theatre looks more like an old movie palace instead of the newer ones which are four plain walls and a screen.

the exterior and the lobby are modern-looking with up to date facilities including ramps for wheelchairs.

This is the latest multi-cinema

complex to be built in the Vancouver area. There are a lot of people who don't want to trek all the way to Downtown Vancouver to see a movie. Therefore theatres are being built in the suburbs, bringing movie entertainment 'closer to home'.

Judging by the opening weekend numbers, the Coquitlam cinemas are a welcome addition to the area.

On October 7, the Canadian Odeon theatres will open up another cinema complex in Delta.

Double Bills and Cheap Thrills!

by Bonnie Morishita

Escape from the rigors of school. Experience sensual vital love, murder and conspiracy in 17th century England, and outrageous plots from Ed Wood's collection. So get out from under it all and enjoy.

Cinema 16 SUB Auditorium, UBC; 227-3696. Annual membership is \$2 and then \$1.50 per film. Series passes are \$6.

Oct 3
The Grey Fox 6:30 & 9:30

Hollywood Theatre 3121 W Broadway; 734-3211. Admission \$3 for students

Sept. 28-Oct 2
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Oct 3-9
Escape from New York 7:30
Poltergeist 9:30

Lux Theatre 55 E Hastings; 685-1110. Admission is \$3. Bargain matinees daily until 6 pm All seats only \$2.

Sept. 28-30
Pink Floyd The Wall
Quadrophenia
Oct 1-4
Nice Dreams
Porky's 2
Phone for show times

Pacific Cinematheque NFB Theatre, 1155 W. Georgia; 732-5322. Annual mem. \$2 then \$3 per film. Occasional double bills \$5.

Sept. 28
Anthology of the Italian Cinema: the Sound Film 1929-43
7:30
Sept. 30
The Exterminating Angel 7:30
Diary of a Chambermaid 9:30

Ridge Theatre

3131 Arbutus; 738-6311
Admission is \$4.50 except \$2 Tuesdays.

Sept. 28-Oct 4
Phone for information.

Roxy Theatre 2381 E Hastings; 251-6616 Admission is \$4.

Savoy Cinema 2321 Main; 872-2124 Admission is \$4.

Sept. 28-29
The Best of World's Worst Part III
Plan 9 From Outer Space 7:30
Bridge of the Monster 9:00
Glen of Glenda 10:15
Sept. 30 - Oct 6
The Decline 7:30
Blank Generation 9:30
Urg! A Music War 11:15

Vancouver East Cinema 2290 Commercial Drive; 253-5455, Admission is \$4.

Sept. 28-29
the Virgin Spring 9:05
Sept. 30-Oct 2
Fanny and Alexander 7:30
Oct. 3-4
Diary of a Chambermaid 7:30
Tristana 9:15

sports

by Kelly Gordon

The BC Lions are 8-3 on the year. Sometimes they play consistently, but usually they ignite like damp spark plugs and Sunday afternoon at BC Place Stadium before 52,470 was no exception. Mind you the Eskos were no screaming hell either. But for Lions fans everywhere it was a victory! Two points and sole possession of first place in the Western Conference. Two up on the revived Blue Bombers and four up on the Grey Cup Champions. To sum up, three first-half turnovers by the Champs converted into seventeen first quarter points by the Lions. That was the real story. From there on in it was pretty much all defense, with the occasional exchange of field goals.

Edmonton was equally as

damp as BC. One occasion particularly, when Moon overthrew a wide-open Brian Kelly who ran an out and up on BC DB Kerry Parker and found himself within fifteen yards of a Lions defender on the BC eight yard marker. Does this sound like the Eskimos of old? A year ago Moon would have dropped that ball in Kelly's hip pocket without forcing the shifty receiver to break stride, but not today! I can't find any answers, nor can the Eskimos obviously. One week up and one down. Maybe the dynasty is crumbling? Maybe not!

For now the Leos remain in top spot in the west and tied with the Argos for overall honours. Of course, neglecting the Bombers and the Eskimos would be a big mistake. There's still time for them. Better luck next week MR. CUTLER!

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Sat. October 1st, 1983
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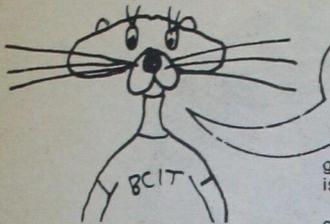
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Intramurals and Campus Rec

Tech Sports Reps

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Schedules for Volleyball, Basketball, Indoor Soccer and Flag Football are posted on Bulletin Board beside Recreation Office in SAC.

Flag Football

League games start today at noon. Team captains ensure that your team members know when your team plays. Schedules are posted by the Campus rec Office. Teams late on the field or with less than seven players default the game. Referees are still needed - contact the Rec Office. Teams signed up prior to Thursday 22 Sept. are in the league.

Aerobic Fitness

Anyone wanting to drop-in to occasional classes in Mon, Wed, Fri 7:15-8 am or Mon, Wed, Thurs 4:45-5:30 pm. Fee per session is \$2.00. A checker will be at all classes to register individuals for single or full course program. No classes on Monday, 10 Oct due to Thanksgiving Holiday.

Refit

Classes (Originally over 40 class) If you are just starting into fitness and need a slower pace program - join us Tuesday and Thursdays 7:15-8 a.m. Fee is \$20.00 for Sept-Dec 8. The instructor will get your blood moving and your limbs in motion. The rest is up to you. Also, a recent medical checkup or line one up please! It's not tough, but it is a change in your body operation.

Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association will be on hand in the Sports lobby on October 12 from 11:30 - 2:30.

Anyone interested in volunteering time to sports or

general volunteering - coaching is also needed.

Contact Gordon Simpson, coordinator at 687-3333.

Swapmeet

Wed Oct 5 11:30-2:30 pm

around the fitness trail and back. The persons with the best times will win - 1 turkey, 1 roasting hen, 2 cornish hens, or 1 surprise.

You can walk, crawl, run or jump around. No watches permitted in event - our timers will

consist of instruction in Massage for tension, stress and therapy. Past clinics have been really informative and fun!

Registrants fee is \$5 - bring a towel, blanket and some form of vegetable oil. Register prior to Wed. 12 Oct 12 noon.

be held in Racquetball Court lobby Wed. Oct 5 at 12 noon - 1 pm. (next week)

Meeting will consist of affiliation with UBC, use of equipment, transportation and planning outings. Robert Mandley will coordinate this group.

Martial Arts

Arnis (Phillipino Stick Fighting), HAPKIDO (Korean Way of Harmony)

Develop your combative flow and the strength of your intentions with 2 of BC's best instructor fighters - Keith and Chris Taylor. Tuesday emphasis is on Hapkido which teaches the basics of circular throwing, kicking and striking techniques.

Thursday emphasis is stick, blade and empty hand art. It's all for fun, fitness and self defense.

INTRODUCTORY Special - Thursday 29, Sept 8-10 pm. Keith and Chris will explain and demonstrate the program. Have a look, ask questions, do some of the exercises. If you like it register for \$20.00 at the Campus Rec. Office by Oct 4th for first class.

Scuba Club

There will be a meeting on Wednesday Sept 28 at 11:45 in the Racquetball complex in front of the Campus Rec Office.

Anyone interested in scuba lessons? There will be a meeting on Wednesday October 5 at 12 noon in room 1A-273. An instructor will be here to tell what the course is about and the total cost approx. \$100. There will also be a great slide show as well. So see you there and bring your chequebook.

TODAY:
Turkey Trot
Noon Today

At the Entrance to the
Equipment Room
in the SAC!

JOIN THE FUN!

Space will be assessed a \$2 fee. Bring your own setups and on completion clean up your remains. Weather permitting Tennis Courts and outside areas will be used. Inclement weather SAC Lobbies will accommodate most needs.

Make reservations for space at Campus Recreation Office. Students/Staff - bring your extras - hobby crafts, sports equipment, clothes, books, tools, etc.

Touch Football

There is room for a few more men and women interested in fun football - no experience necessary - and no bruises! See Tony lampietro on the all-weather field Wednesday noon.

Turkey Trot

Today Wed 28 Sept. noon - 2 pm at Athletic Equipment Room Entrance.

You tell us it will take you X minutes to go from the door

do it all. Get out in the air and open up the lungs. Plus the view is beautiful, also, it's FREE!

Massage Course

A registered Masseur will give a 4 hour course on Saturday 15 Oct at 12 noon - 4 pm. Couples or singles can attend. Program will

Super Hockey

Starts Friday 30 Sept at Columbian 4 Rinks, 6501 Sprout Street, Burnaby.

RED Rink - 8:05 Engineers vs Business. 9:45 Forestry vs Alumni/Health Team Colors - Engineers-Red, Business-Blue/Black, Forestry-Green, Health/Alumni-White.

This is a full contact Hockey so drop by and watch some wild and woolly action. Oh yes, it's FREE! So support your divisions! By the way, there is a pub called 'The Penalty Box' which sells hot and cold refreshments. Please don't bring your own liquor as you could be intercepted by management.

There have been some really noisy fans supporting these teams in the past.

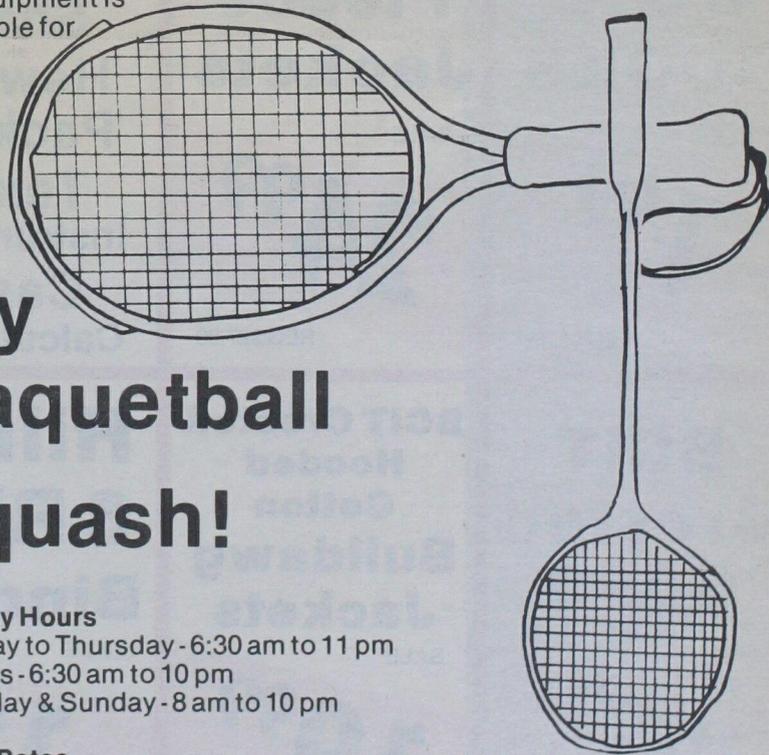
Running Club

Finally, an organizational meeting for all joggers and runners. Meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday September 29 in front of the Campus Rec Office in the SAC. If unable to attend, keep your eyes posted to the Running Club notice board. Happy Running!

Windsurfing

Beginners, Intermediate or advanced. An organizational meeting will

★ All equipment is available for rental



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