

SA not worried about \$227,000 overdraft

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Photo by Loni Hulme

Students mixed on value of Education Forum

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The \$2 million extravaganza in Saskatoon was everything students expected it to be.

It was a meeting of minds, but not a changing of minds. It was an attempt to placate students and other groups who were making too much noise about under-funding, restricted access and poor conditions. It was an orgy of wide-eyed theorizing about a nebulous future and a diversion tactic from the real and solvable problems of the present.

But it was, as expected, a good start.

The National Forum on Post Secondary Education in Saskatoon this week brought together for the first time both levels of government as well as over 600 representatives of business, labour, special interest groups, university and college administrators, faculty, and students.

The more than 50 student participants gave varied analyses.

"It was much better than I thought it would be," said Graham Flack, a Dalhousie University student who sat on the Forum's planning committee.

"There was always the danger that certain groups would walk out: like labour, or francophones or students," said Flack. "But we found some central ground and I think people really listened to each other. The participants did

not necessarily agree but they now appreciate each other's positions on the issues."

Others were not so enthusiastic.

"One three-day forum isn't going to change anybody's mind," said Maxine Clarke, co-president of Concordia University's student council. "There's a business person in my group who's been reading about the stock market in the newspaper all afternoon and every once in a while he looks up to say that greater accessibility (to post-secondary education) is 'not economically feasible'. I don't think people were really listening to each other at all. It was more like mental masturbation."

"When we are talking about generic problems and general solutions, everybody agrees," said Sheena Weir of the Ontario Federation of Students at a mid-Forum student press conference. "But it is much harder if we are talking about details and solutions. When the pocket-books come out, the social conscience goes out the window."

Frank Smith, coordinator of the national Education Association of Disabled Students, was disappointed with closing plenary speeches which were intended as summaries of the workshop discussions.

"Those speeches could have been written before the forum happened considering how much

of the workshop discussions were reflected," Smith said. "They just glossed over everything with no mention of any concrete suggestions that came up. What about the here and now. I didn't expect them to reiterate everything that was said but there has been a filtering of information. There was a lot more consensus and constructive ideas talked about there than they are expressing in their summaries," said Smith.

One highlight of the Forum was the gala closing banquet, complete with live orchestra, two dance troupes, flaming strawberries jubilee and a speech from Saskatchewan Minister of Education Lorne Hepworth.

"I guess making it lavish is the government's way of telling people this is important," said Tony Macerollo, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students. "But people forget about strawberries jubilee pretty quickly."

Many student delegates boycotted the dinner because of the Saskatchewan government's recent move to reorganize the college system in Saskatchewan. Two proposed bills would mean that 1500 workers in the affected institutions would lose their status as union members.

The final plenary consisted of little more than summary speeches, a profusion of thank

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by Shari Hobbs

The Student Association is operating with an overdraft of \$227,000 but SA president Jamie Letwin predicts a profit for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Letwin estimated that the profit may be as much as \$300,000. The profit will enable the SA to begin paying off its debts. In the 1985-86 fiscal year alone the SA showed a loss of \$135,000.

"We worked ourselves into a hole", said Business Manager Lorne Hildebrand. "Now we're working ourselves back out."

Hildebrand said the SA had experienced a period of "tough times" and credited a "careful year of re-organization" for the

turn-around in the Association's financial fortunes. Since Hildebrand took up the position of Business Manager last January, operations have been streamlined and costs reduced.

The SA raises revenue through various enterprises, including Taps, Sam's, TNT stores and the word processing centre. There are also plans to lease out space for an insurance agency at BCIT.

Every BCIT student pays \$24 per semester to the SA, a fee which is automatically collected on top of tuition fees. The fee supports such campus services as the Employment Action Centre, recreational and athletic activities, and the Link.

The financial report for the 1986-87 fiscal year is due out by the end of the month.

AIDS forum draws health sciences students

by Rob Germain

Many of those attending the AIDS forum last week were students entering the medical field. They wanted to know more about the disease clinically, as well as how not to catch it from patients who may be carrying the virus.

But panel members Dr. Barbara Copping, director of Medical Services and Dr. Gene Shkurhan, chief instructor of Basic Health Sciences, assured the students the risk was very low. Copping said in North America only three health care workers have been infected with the virus through their work.

Both Copping and Shkurhan attended the recent International AIDS Symposium held in Vancouver.

Shkurhan said the only three ways to catch the virus are through sexual contact, blood or blood products, or paratally (mother to fetus). He said the three medical workers had been splashed with blood which entered open cuts or sores.

The panel members also suggested health care workers wear gloves and not worry about giving CPR to AIDS carriers. Shkurhan said transmission through saliva has never been documented.

Copping said she also wanted to clear up the difference among

HIV, the AIDS virus; ARC, AIDS related complex; and AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome. She said testing antibody positive means a person is a carrier of the HIV virus. The virus may not show up in the bloodstream for as long as nine months. ARC is a further development of the virus. The symptoms include weight loss, swollen glands, night sweats and a white coating in the mouth. AIDS is a 100% fatal disease. Patients with AIDS usually succumb to pneumonia or unusual cancers within four years as their immune system deteriorates.

At the beginning of the forum, panel members, including BCIT Staff Society president Mark Angelo, commended BCIT on its new AIDS policy. The policy states "there shall be no discrimination of any person at BCIT known, or suspected of having AIDS or infected with HIV".

Copping said education is the only way to stop the spread of the disease, and urged all students attending the forum to share what they had learned.

She said anyone can drop by Medical Services for strictly confidential information.

Copping also said Medical Services will take blood samples for AIDS testing, on request.

Campus Centre groundbreaking delayed

by Gordie Wright

The Student Association says fundraising efforts are right on target but groundbreaking for the new Campus Centre will be pushed back to January 1989. The plans were announced at the SA executive meeting November 3rd.

The reason for the delay is provincial government funding. The SA executive believe the provincial government would favour the Association for

funding if they raise funds before asking for a donation. The target for fundraising is \$750,000 by 1989, with \$250,000 in for the end of this calendar year. SA president Jamie Letwin added that fundraising is right on target.

The new Campus Centre will house an amphitheatre, Taps, a staff club, Alumni Association, TNT, Bookstore, and more. It will be located at the front of campus at Goad Way and White Avenue.

Open House group getting organized

by Tim Perry

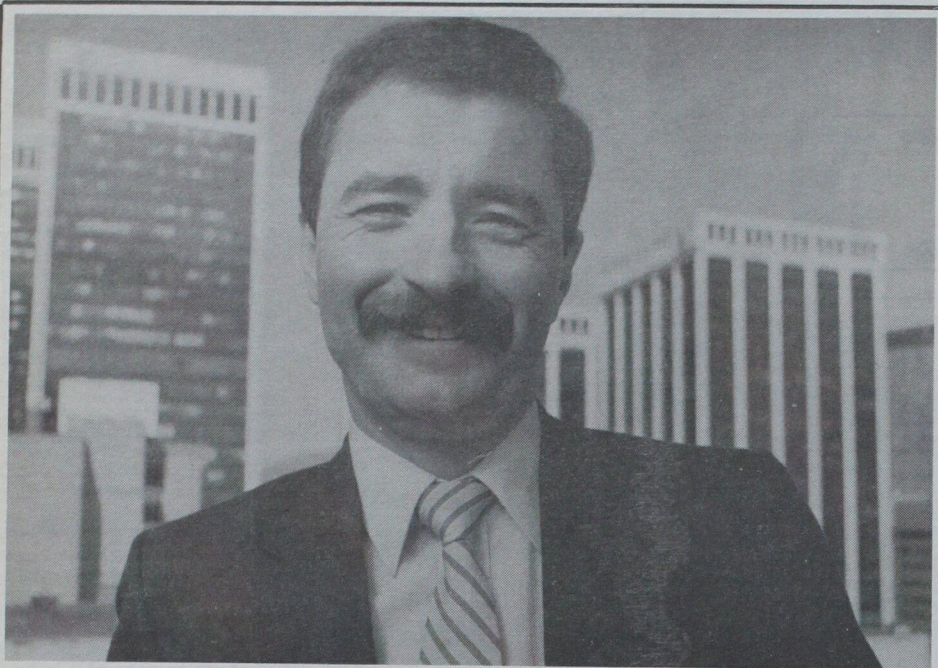
The Coordinating Committee for BCIT's Open House next April is well into the preliminary stages of organizing the event, but it still needs one more volunteer.

Lori Plamondon, President of the committee and Chief co-ordinator, says she needs a

student volunteer to look after corporate sponsorship. The idea of getting corporations involved is new to the Open House, and Plamondon says the position would be excellent experience for anyone interested in marketing or promotion.

Among the other ideas the nine-member committee is

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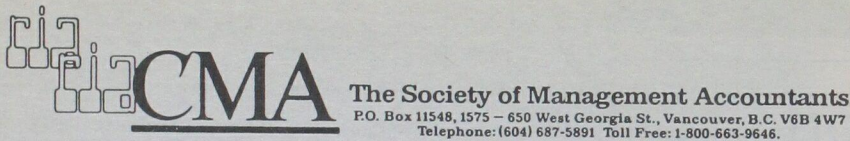
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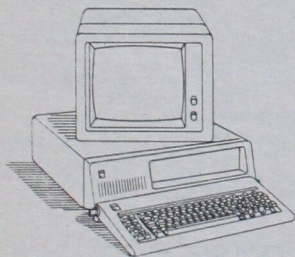


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Diarrhea

Diarrhea is a symptom of a sick bowel which is trying to rid itself of a foreign agent. Diarrhea can be caused by a bacteria, virus, parasite, or by a dietary change. Foreign students who come to Canada have as much trouble with diarrhea as Canadians do in other countries.

The treatment is to rest the bowel and replace the fluid lost.

A sick bowel will usually heal in 24-36 hours. Therefore, take only water or clear fluids for the first 24 hours. After the first 24 hours, a bland diet of tea, toast and jelly, and crackers will generally bring about proper bowel function.

Diarrhea, especially in conjunction with vomiting, can cause large and rapid fluid loss. If both these symptoms are present for any length of time, see your doctor or go to Medical Services.



Vomiting

In diarrhea, the bowel is sick and empties itself as quickly as possible; in vomiting it is the stomach that is sick, and it too empties itself as rapidly as possible. If the vomiting is caused by overeating, excessive drinking, "morning sickness" of pregnancy, or a viral infection (flu), treatment is seldom needed. It is important to maintain fluid intake between bouts of vomiting, though, because dehydration (loss of fluid) can be dangerous. It is double important to drink plenty of clear fluids if you are having both diarrhea and vomiting, because these two symptoms together can cause large and rapid fluid loss.

If vomiting continues for more than eight hours, consult your doctor or Medical Services.

The bowel's function is digestion. When food is put into it, causing it to work, it will not heal rapidly. The absorption of water does not involve any digestion, so fluid can be taken as a treatment for a sick bowel.

Stay clear of fad diets, says dietician

by Robert Germain

An important phone number for students to remember is the one for Dail-A-Dietician. The service, provided by the B.C. Dieticians and Nutritionists Association, is available to answer questions about nutrition free of charge.

Frances Kohn, a registered dietician nutritionist, says the office handles about 40 calls a day with enquiries ranging from the calorie content of different foods to questions about food additives. Kohn was giving

advice to students at the Medical Services food fair recently.

Kohn suggested that students cut down on fatty foods, eat more complex carbohydrates, rice, pasta, potatoes, etc., and stay clear of fad diets, many of which "are not based on sound principles".

The service is available from 9 am to 4 pm Monday to Friday at 254-7821.

Louise Baker, a medical services registered nurse, says nutrition information is also available at the Medical Services office in the SAC.

New test will reveal AIDS virus

By Catherine Cole

Canadian researchers and an American company have developed a new blood test which shows the presence of the AIDS virus itself, rather than the body's antibodies to the virus. The new test more accurately shows who is infected with AIDS.

Current tests for AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) can only identify the presence of the antibodies the body develops in response to the AIDS virus. They cannot detect carriers of the disease who have yet to develop it or produce antibodies.

The development of antibodies can take up to four months after exposure to the virus. However, during this time, AIDS carriers are capable of infecting others. The new test

could slow down the spread of AIDS by identifying carriers earlier. It is estimated that within the next five years approximately 10 million people in North America will test positively for AIDS antibodies if the disease continues to spread at its present rate.

The company, AIMS Biotech of San Francisco, is working in co-operation with AIDS researchers in Saskatoon, Montreal and Vancouver.

In Saskatoon, Professors John Conly, Lambert Loh, Louis Qualtiere, and Barry Ziola, of the Department of Microbiology at the University of Saskatchewan, are on a team working to perfect the test.

Dr. Dennis Johnson, Assistant Dean, Research, of the U of S College of Medicine, says there are two phases in the research. In Phase I, the researchers are developing facilities, methods and biological products for the test. Phase II involves increasing the number of tests, reducing costs and decreasing the time needed to get results (six to 14 days at present).

AIMS Biotech will also be working with scientists in Montreal at the Armand Frappier Institute.

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Hockey team in three way tie for first

The BCIT Cougar Hockey Club narrowly defeated a scrappy Douglas College squad over this past weekend.

The Cougars came out flying in the first period, with Kevin Therrien giving the "Cougs" a 1-0 lead, assisted by Todd Powell and Dan Massellis. BCIT took a 2-0 lead on Mark Stokes first of four goals, assisted by Massellis and Dave Massullo. It was 3-0 BCIT on an unassisted goal by "Wheels" Stokes. Douglas beat Perm Pohar to have the first period end 3-1 for BCIT.

The second period saw the Cougars continue where they left off, increasing their lead to 4-1 on Stokes third goal assisted by Greg Smith and Larry Borden. Douglas Scored to make the score 4-2, but scoring machine Stokes potted his fourth of the game (seventh goal in the past two games) on an assist by Jay Hrescka making the score 5-2 BCIT. Douglas scored late in the period, and the second ended 5-3 BCIT.

The third period saw BCIT get into some penalty trouble, and generally fall asleep. Douglas drew within early in the period. But captain Dave Massullo got a

spectacular shorthanded goal to restore BCIT's 2 goal lead. Douglas then scored two to even the score 6-6. Therrien scored BCIT's second straight shorthanded goal, assisted by (who else?) Mark Stokes to put BCIT back into the lead 7-6. The same two connected for BCIT's third straight shorthanded marker to put BCIT up 8-6. Douglas pulled their goal tender and scored one to make the final score 8-7 for BCIT.

Some extremely solid netminders by Perm Pohar was the reason for the victory, coupled with three shorthanded goals and Mark Stokes' six point night. BCIT lost services of Tino who got a nasty seven stitch cut to his face and Dave Tremblay who wet face first into the boards after a cheap shot by a Douglas player.

In other action, UBC and Cariboo split a weekend pair in Kamloops, causing a three way tie for first place between Douglas, Cariboo and BCIT.

Cougars next home game, Saturday November 21, 8 p.m. at 4 Rinks. Come on out and cheer them on.

Council to vote on changes to constitution

by Gordie Wright

The next meeting of the Student Association will be a full meeting and all students are welcome. There will be an updating of the present student constitution and students will vote on constitutional changes.

The changes have been described as "simple housekeeping" but full Student Association representation is needed for constitutional change. The meeting will start at 6 p.m. in the SA board room in the SAC on November 17.

Trades reps needed

by Gordie Wright

Trades student remain un-represented in the Student Association says SA president Jamie Letwin. There was great representation for trades last summer but the representatives

finished their programs at BCIT, and were not replaced. Students interested in representing trades in the Student Association are asked to contact Jamie Letwin in his office in the SAC.

STUDENT INFORMATION UPDATE

Cheating and Plagiarism Policy

We are often tempted to take short-cuts in life, however, academic dishonesty is wrong, even if it is not detected by an instructor it often continues to a degree that alienates students within their peer groups.

What does the Institute view as academic dishonesty?

Cheating means to knowingly violate rules designed to ensure academic honesty and includes, but is not limited to:

a) the copying of another person's work during an examination.

b) the unauthorized use of materials or information whether physically or electronically stored during an examination.

c) the bringing into an examination any unauthorized information or materials.

Plagiarism means to present materials or work prepared by another person as your own work, and without reference credits. This includes, but is not limited to:

a) literary theft.

b) presenting as new and original an idea or product derived from an existing source.

c) failing to expressly acknowledge research or preparation conducted in whole or in part in respect of a term paper, project, report, etc. by someone other than the student claiming authorship.

Dishonesty includes, but is not limited to any unauthorized

action or conduct of a student in a clinical, industry or laboratory work situation where the student allows other person(s) to complete his/her tasks and fails to report or explain this to the supervisor or instructor.

What are some of the consequences?

Discipline can vary depending on the situation - written warning, reduced grade on assignment or exam, withdrawal from the course or withdrawal from the Institute. These penalties may also be applied to students who knowingly contribute to the act of dishonesty, cheating and/or plagiarism. Once detected this will be documented by the instructor and recorded in your permanent student files.

Students and staff at BCIT are very much concerned about the amount of cheating and plagiarism that goes on in the classroom, and something is being done about it. Last year two students were withdrawn from the Institute and there many course failures due to action taken by instructors once cheating and/or plagiarism was detected.

Important Dates

Nov. 13th Diagnostic Med Sono - last day to withdraw in order to receive "W" on your transcript.

Dec. 7-11 Examination week, except for Electronics levels 1-4.

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kicking around for this year's event is a proposal to hold a career fair in conjunction with the Open House. Representatives from various industries would be in attendance, and would give advice to both current and prospective BCIT students.

The committee is also looking at several on and off-campus promotional events, including a logo contest and different fund raising events on campus.

They're also considering sponsoring a province-wide contest for high school students, with the winners receiving free trips to Vancouver and BCIT for the Open House.

As well, they plan to meet with members of the administration for a "brainstorming" session to see what other ideas they can come up with.

Anyone interested in the position of direction of corporate sponsorship should contact Lori Plamondon at her office in the SAC building.

Library busy

From November 9th to December 4th the library is offering tours to students. This service is particularly aimed at Trades students but all students are welcome to participate especially those who still are not comfortable with finding their way around the library or who would like to know more about the facilities and services available to them in the Library.

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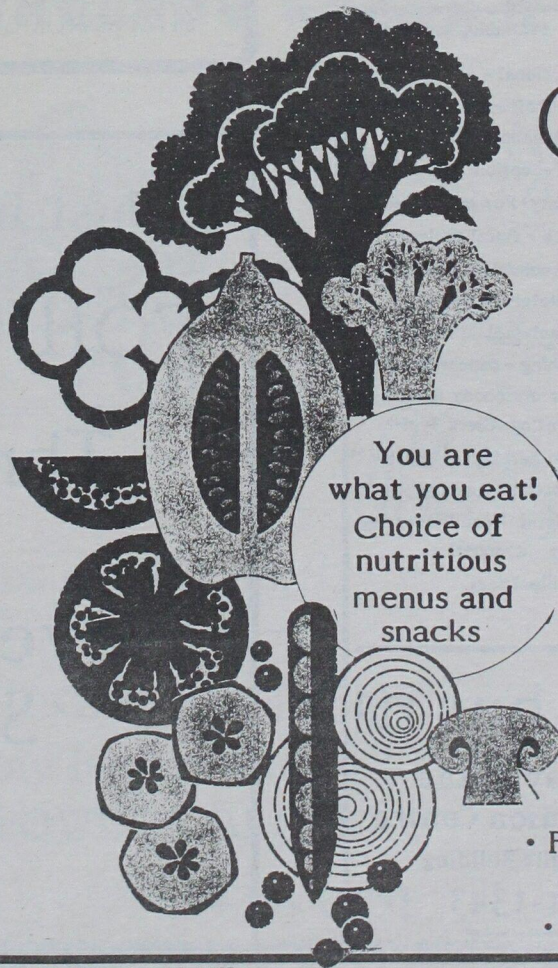
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This month's Challenge began with Sea Island defeating Horticulture 14-8 in a flag football game held on Wednesday Nov. 4th.

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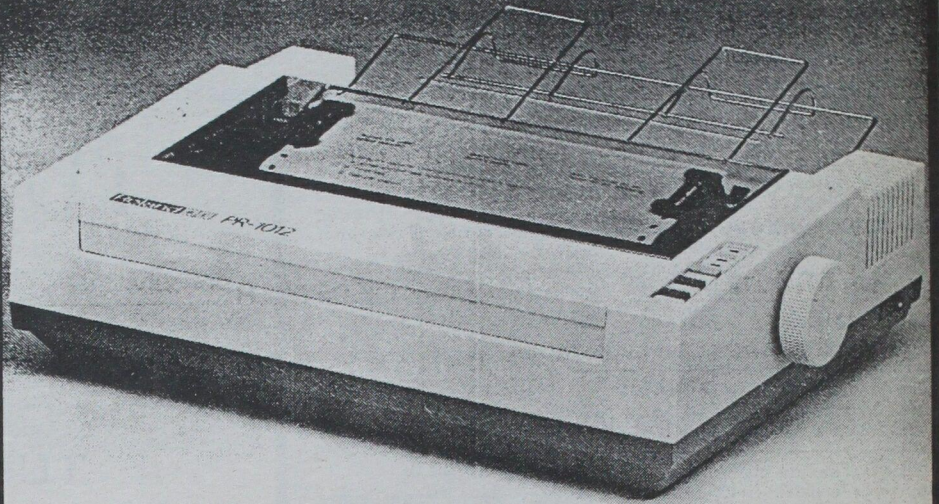
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New ad club forming on campus

The high technology world of computer graphics and laser separated print processes provided the focus for the debut of the BCIT Ad Club. Melinda Jackman and Christine Sakal, two executives from Changing Images Ltd., excited an audience of over 60 students with a futuristic look at mass communication techniques for both print and broadcast media.

Changing Images was born in the eighties and came of age during Expo year, when the boundaries of computerized visual imagery were completely re-drawn.

Over the past year, the company has won several major international awards. The video presentation that Jackman and Sakal used to delight the audience clearly showed why.

A General Meeting of the BCIT Student Association will be held on Nov. 17 at 6 pm - SAC Boardroom

A General Meeting is required when ever changes or ammendments to the SA Constitution are made.

Some minor changes need to be made in order to make the SA Constitution conform to the requirements of the BC Societies Act.

All BCIT students are encouraged to attend.

BCIT is the only school in BC with a student advertising club. Its aim is to bring practicing professionals to campus to enhance the practical exposure to advertising of students in the advertising program, as well as those with a general interest in the subject.

The next club event will be held at noon on Wednesday, November 18 in IA 129. It is entitled: "Humour in Advertising". Darrel Shee will be the speaker. He is the creative vice president of Scali/Vancouver, the newest addition to the world famous David Ogilvy advertising agency network. His Kokanee Beer campaigns have won many accolades across North America. Everyone is welcome to come

along for a giggle.

While officers for the club have not yet formally been elected, Leslie MacDougall and Jamie Letwin have volunteered to act as interim joint chairs. The club will be affiliated with the American Advertising Federation, and will interface with the new BCIT Alumni Ad Club, which meets for the first time on December 1.

These connections will not only provided excellent networking opportunities, but will facilitate the entry of a BCIT student team in the international college advertising competition. This will be held during April 1988 in Billings, Montana. Any students interested in becoming involved in the Ad Club should contact MacDougall or Letwin.

Old exams will soon be available

by Gordie Wright

If you are looking for old exams to help you study, your prayers will soon be answered by the BCIT library. The library is in the process of setting up a bank of past exams for use by students. Students will be able to photo copy master exams which are kept on file.

Instructor reaction has been mixed! Some faculty members feel the old exams will mislead the students because courses undergo changes from year to year.

Librarian Gerry Weeks is hoping to have some exams ready in time for December exams with a larger number

ready for May finals.

In other library news, fines are now in place for over due material. The library is charging 50¢/day for over due books and 50¢/hour for reserve material that is late. One borrower has already had to pay \$6, which a students' budget just can't afford. The fines were initiated September 1st and according to library officials, are in line with most colleges and universities.

Library tours are also now underway. Two work study students will take anyone interested on a tour of our library facilities, including an introduction to the Dobies catalogue system.

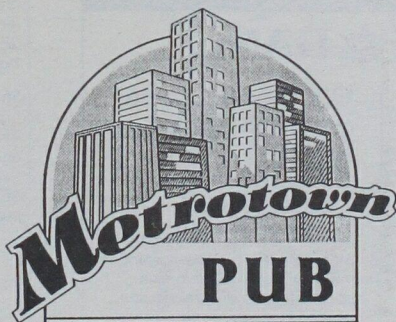
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Men's Soccer Season Ends Sooner Than Expected

The BCIT Men's Intercollegiate Soccer Team received some very bad news on Thursday October 30th. It was brought to the attention of the BC Colleges Athletic Association and BCIT that a player on the BCIT squad was found to be ineligible based on his previous academic standings while attending Vancouver Community College during the 1986/87 season.

The BCCAA instituted a new rule in the 1986/87 season that required athletes to pass a minimum of 9 credit hours and three courses to be eligible for the following term or season.

The rationale for the rule was to encourage students to pass their courses and participate, which BCIT fully supports.

The athlete in question failed to inform our coaching staff and the athletic department that he was ineligible and signed player registration and eligibility forms after the rules had been clearly outlined.

The BCIT Athletic Department launched an appeal based on the three major points:

1. The coaching staff and athletic department had no

reason to believe that the player in question was giving false information.

2. The player in question only played between 30 and 40 minutes during the entire season. BCIT felt the player in question had a very minimal impact on our program and other association member schools.

3. BCIT felt the association made a critical mistake by asking the Soccer Convenor from BCCAA to make a decision on the rule because the Soccer Convenor was also a coach of one of the teams in the championships. The resulting decision to eliminate BCIT had a perceived bias right or wrong.

We would like to thank our Soccer Coach Mr. Carmine Morelli and all the Intercollegiate Soccer Team for an excellent season. We will also note that at the upcoming meeting of the BCCAA, BCIT will make every effort to rectify this years problems and improve our appeal mechanism for the future.

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Curling

Fridays at 4:45 p.m. at the Burnaby Winter Club. BCIT curlers and beginners are out slip sliding away. Why not join them?

Outdoor

Weekly hikes are planned. See the Recreation Office or bulletin board by te squash courts for dates and times. A cross country ski trip is planned for the week after final exams, details to follow.

Scuba

Next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17th at 5:30 p.m. in the Telephone Exchange Room (Bldg. 2E) Certification lessons are on hold until January.

Shisei Kai Karate

Needs a few more individuals. Training takes place at 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings in the Common Room of the UBC Building (3A) First lesson is free!!

Archery

Shoots regularly on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 - 8:15 a.m. in the gym. Some equipment available.

Ballroom Dancing

About 30 people, some in couples and some individuals are registered in this club. Instruction is provided in the fox trot, jive, and a few latin dances.

Chess

Tournament coming up on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Register with Karl in room 336 of the JW Inglis Building. A chess computer is available from the Rec Office.

Ski

Universki is the major item, see ad in the Link.

Tennis

Plays every Sunday evening at 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Sign-up for next term activities.

Aviation

Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 2N 324. Theory of ground school.

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	GAMES PLAYED	WINS 4 PTS	TIE 2 PTS	LOSS 1 PT	DEFAULT (-4 PTS)	TOTAL
PLUMBING	6	3	0	3	0	15
DRAFTING	4	3	0	1	0	13
HORTICULTURE	1	1	0	0	0	4
CARPENTRY	4	1	0	2	1	2
SEA ISLAND	1	0	0	1	0	1

NOVEMBER STANDINGS

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Intramural League Standings

	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	TOTAL
VOLLEYBALL Division A								
Bionic Robots	10	7	-	3	-	-	-	17
Marketing	7	7	-	-	-	-	-	14
Juggernauts	8	5	-	3	-	-	-	13
Annihilators	8	4	-	4	-	-	-	12
2-4 Pack	10	1	-	9	-	-	-	11
Robotech	7	3	-	4	-	-	-	9
Six Pack	8	2	-	2	4	-	-	6
Robotech vs Annihilators 11-8, 0-11 Marketing over Six Pack by Default Bionic vs 2-4 Pack 11-7, 11-4								
VOLLEYBALL Division B								
D'Setters	10	10	-	-	-	-	-	20
D'Stroysers	8	7	-	1	-	-	-	15
Bio Nuts	8	5	-	3	-	-	-	13
Nuclear Attack	10	4	-	4	2	-	-	12
Wild Ones	8	3	-	5	-	-	-	11
Acct Principles	8	3	-	5	-	-	-	11
Floppy Disks	10	1	-	5	2	-	-	7
Bio Nuts vs Acct. 11-5, 11-2 D'Stroysers vs Floppy 11-7, 11-5 D'Setters over Nuclear by default								
VOLLEYBALL Division C								
Pitbulls	10	10	-	-	-	-	-	20
Fortune Seekers	10	4	-	6	-	-	-	14
Bio Hazards	8	6	-	2	-	-	-	14
Flying Fin Men	8	4	-	4	-	-	-	12
Mechanicals	8	4	-	2	2	-	-	10
Bioballers	8	2	-	6	-	-	-	10
Little Bit O'spam	8	-	-	4	4	-	-	4
Bio Hazards over Mech. by default Fin Men over Spam by default Fortune vs Pitbulls 6-11, 4-11								
VOLLEYBALL Division D								
Rockin Blockers	10	7	-	3	-	-	-	17
Byters	10	7	-	1	2	-	-	15
Nads	8	7	-	1	-	-	-	15
Hi Ballers	8	5	-	3	-	-	-	13
Untouchables	8	3	-	3	2	-	-	9
Hackers	8	1	-	5	2	-	-	7
Hot Shots	8	-	-	8	-	-	-	0
Hackers vs Nads 6-11, 3-11 Untouch. over Hot Shots by default Rockin over Byters by default								
VOLLEYBALL Division E								
Slammers	10	5	-	5	-	-	-	15
Pinners	8	7	-	1	-	-	-	15
Fin Man Hiballs	10	4	-	6	-	-	-	14
Second Best	8	6	-	2	-	-	-	12
Rockin Radio	8	2	-	6	-	-	-	10
Aces	8	2	-	6	-	-	-	10
Sharks	8	4	-	4	-	-	-	10
Sharks vs Rockin Radio 11-9, 11-5 Aces vs Pinners 11-8, 8-11 Fin Man vs Slammers 11-8, 8-11								
WALLYBALL Division A								
Opman Wallbangers	5	5	-	-	-	-	-	20
Robotics Beer	5	5	-	-	-	-	-	20
Plastic Extruders	5	3	-	2	-	-	-	14
Survey	5	3	-	2	-	-	-	14
Admin Allstars	5	2	-	3	-	-	-	11
C&S Pitbulls	5	1	-	2	2	-	-	6
Mrtg Masters	5	-	-	3	2	-	-	3
E&E Snortin Smurf	5	-	-	2	3	-	-	2
Allstars over Pitbulls by default Wallbangers 2, Extruders 0 Beer over Smurfs by default Survey over Masters by default								
WALLYBALL Division B								
Adm Leapers	5	5	-	-	-	-	-	20
Hosp/Elec 50/50	5	4	-	1	-	-	-	17
Bldg Jets	5	3	-	1	1	-	-	13
Cad/CAM Dawgs	5	3	-	1	1	-	-	13
Staff Stars	5	2	-	1	2	-	-	12
Biomed Sharks	5	2	-	2	1	-	-	10
Bored of Health	5	1	-	4	-	-	-	8
B. Adm. Double Dip5	5	-	-	4	1	-	-	4
Dawgs 0, Jets 2 Sharks 2, Staff 1 Bored of Health 1, 50/50 2 Slammers 0, Leapers 2								
INDOOR SOCCER								
Jetsons	5	3	2	0	0	20	9	16
Byters	4	3	1	0	0	12	3	14
Technicians	5	3	1	2	0	14	10	12
Juan valdez	4	1	1	2	0	7	4	8
Wave Guides	4	1	1	2	0	2	10	8
Challengers	4	1	0	3	0	7	11	7
Sea Island	4	0	2	2	0	3	11	6
Jetson 4, Technicians 4 Challengers 1, Byters 2 Wave Guides 0, Sea Island 0								
NON-CONTACT HOCKEY								
Opman Spoilers	4	4	0	0	0	51	8	16
Marketing Targets	4	3	0	1	0	27	20	13
Chiefs	4	2	1	1	0	23	30	11
Staff Allstars	4	1	1	2	0	20	24	8
Mech/Forestry	4	0	1	3	0	12	33	5
Petroleum	4	0	1	3	0	7	25	5
Chiefs 5, Staff 5, Spoilers 11, Petro 1 Mech/Forestry 5, Targets 7								
Flag Football								
FLAG FOOTBALL Division A								
Op Man TD's	4	1	0	102	43	17		
Crank Spankers	4	1	0	62	44	17		
Admin Destroyers	3	2	0	121	90	14		
Mgt Maulers	3	2	0	83	43	14		
Juggernauts	1	3	0	12	102	7		
Survey I	0	1	0	0	50	1		
Op Man TD's 30 Admin 12 Mgt Maulers 6, Survey I def Juggernauts def, Crank Spankers 6								
FLAG FOOTBALL Division B								
Cannibals	5	0	0	76	6	20		
Orange Crush	4	1	0	72	25	17		
Seahawks	3	2	0	96	41	14		
Chargers	2	2	0	12	44	10		
Bottom Feeders	1	3	0	27	57	7		
Party Machine	0	2	0	0	92	2		
Orange CRush 6, Party Machine def Bottom Feeders def, Chargers 6 Cannibals 6, Seahawks def								

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When The Wind Blows

Movie Review
by Z-Man

I don't think I was the right person to go and review this movie. Being a bit biased it was hard to try and watch this movie without getting a bit mad. But here goes.

When The Wind Blows is a British animated film that tries to make an obvious statement against nuclear warfare. It's not a happy film but it works if you happen to be a pseudo-intellectual pencil necked geek. Everyone I saw at the premiere fit very nicely into this category. You know, little round John Lennon glasses, leather sandals and anti-Reagan buttons on the lapel of their Indian sweaters. The kind of people who have debates over the social ramifications of maxi-pads, wings or not. I have no sympathy at all for these folks and I hope they go home and find that the Golden Girls has been cancelled

and go into a masochistic frenzy with a fork.

The movie revolves around a typical retired English couple. The man has a bad Walter Mitty complex, he can't think about anything else but how Churchill and Montgomery could whip everybody on earth. The wife constantly rambles on how dirty her husband is getting everything. The bomb drops and the couple try to survive in their own insipid little way. Worried more about their next cup of tea than the fate of the rest of the world, the pair go about life as if the motherland will come and save them.

If you happen to like things that tell you how you're supposed to think, you'll probably like this movie. It's not a movie for children unless you're the type of parent who likes to force their views on the last unspoiled minds in the world. If you're a diehard animation freak then you'll like this movie, if you can get the extremely left-wing dialogue out of your're mind. This film tries, and fails in my mind, to be the "Rocky" of the protest sect. If you want to be an activist go to a demonstration, being there

actually might mean something and you'll be six dollars richer. You might actually try to do something really rare for this age of fake political activists and vote to elect somebody who can have the power to do something about the pathetic state of affairs. Until you do you'll never be anything but a fake, and like the boy who cried wolf too many times you're going to pay for it when the times comes for action, and all you've done is play connect-the-dots on your cellulite.

Pierce Turner
It's Only A Long Way Across
Review by Jim Brown

This is a very political album that deals about the situation in Central America, from the US's involvement to the communist insersion. On the track "Goin on Goin' Down", you hear lyrics like "I saw a sandinista he was screaming the revolution's lost". There are other words along the same lines of what is going on down there. The music is slow and easy I understand. If you enjoy a positionist view on music then this album is for you.

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you's and vague promises by Secretary of State David Crombie to establish an intergovernmental body to further examine post-secondary education issues and to continue the work and the spirit of the forum.

"We will be looking for new modalities and new arrangements to reflect the new mood expressed through this forum," Crombie told a press conference immediately following the closing plenary. "The secretariat will continue its work of preparing and disseminating materials arising out of the forum, until that work is finished."

Liberal Secretary of State critic Bill Rompkey praised the Minister for arranging the Forum but added that the idea of an inter-governmental committee was not a new one. Rompkey handed out copies of a bill he brought forward in the House of Commons over a year ago which calls for the establishment of an inter-governmental council on Canadian Post-Secondary Education.

"The idea isn't original," said Rompkey. "Groups like the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Canadian Federation of Students

and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada have been talking about this for years."

"It worries me that people are leaving here thinking they've done their work, that they've performed their public duty on this issue," said CFS's Macerollo as delegates left the Forum.

"You also have to take a look at the people who aren't here and the way the whole thing was structured," added Clarke. "I am the only female black student here. There are three other black women here but they are all in the same workshop. There are very few native students here. All these people sitting around talking about how they are going to make the system more accessible to minority groups is great, but that is not how change happens. It doesn't come from the centre, it comes from the periphery. And the periphery aren't here."

"There are so few native people at this forum," said Gina Blondin, a native of the North West Territories and a graduate student at the University of British Columbia. "And there is such a limited amount of time (at the Forum), we don't have time to get into any depth."

"It makes me suspicious when the list of delegates to this conference does not indicate who represents whom," said Mitch Diamantopoulos, a sociology student at the University of Regina, who attended the forum as an observer.

Delegates to the Forum were chosen from different sectors but theoretically attended as individuals rather than representatives of defined organizations or interest groups. Conference kits identified participants by name and city only. Name tags gave names only.

"This makes networking, virtually impossible, and doesn't allow coalitions to form. This kind of forum would have been the perfect opportunity to form those networks and it hasn't happened," said Diamantopoulos.

Others were frustrated that no resolutions or specific recommendations were expected from the 21 workshops.



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