

THE LINK

NUMBER 3 VOLUME 17

BCIT STUDENTS' VOICE

SEPTEMBER 22, 1982

Parking 'all screwed up'



Parking: Students wrestle for position last Wednesday. Were you there?

Jesse Leung Photo

by D.J. Hauka

The last 200 parking spaces on campus go on sale Friday amidst a sea of controversy over the way the situation has been handled.

Numerous students have complained that the parking sale on Wednesday, September 15 was a fiasco. (See letters, page 4). The Student Association has been receiving complaints, but according to SA president Tammy O'Connor, there's not much that can be done about this year.

"We're taking it to the Student Services committee of Educational Council," O'Connor said. "There probably won't be any changes this year, but at least we'll get it straightened out for next year."

Complaints range from the lack of a system to ensure a fair distribution of spots to outright condemnation of the whole idea. One student who wished to remain anonymous said the administration had "really screwed up this time."

O'Connor feels the administration lacked foresight in launching the sale, saying BCIT had never before handled such a scheme.

BCIT President Gordon Thom

said all student feedback would be taken into account and the administration had learned from the experience.

Traffic and Security Chief Neal Chadwick, in a letter to the students, commended everyone's behavior during the sale, and stated a new parking scheme was being devised for next year. That may include selling stickers in May instead of September.

O'Connor thinks parking should be sold at a flat rate; a compromise price between the three different levels in force now. Then students could park using the scramble system of last year: first on campus would get a good spot.

Thirty staff lose pay over pickets

by D.J. Hauka

Thirty members of the Staff Society have had a day's pay deducted from their salaries for respecting the provincial BCGEU picketline at BCIT September 1.

Staff Society president Pat Thomas says the administration has the right to dock a day's wages, but he's concerned about how it was done.

"My own opinion is they (administration) had better be sure they know who was out, why, and how long," he said. "The administration has opened a can of worms to make a point."

The Staff Society has sent the administration two letters, asking for the following:

"(1) On what specific evidence in each case does the administration base its claim that the employee honoured the picketline? Will they provide the relevant information?"

"(2) At least one department (Forestry) made arrangements to hold a scheduled meeting off-campus, thus avoiding any question of crossing the line, will the administration advise whether any other departments did the same?"

"(3) Was the picketline removed before the close of BCIT's regular day? If it was, has there been any attempt to prorrate pay deductions for members who then returned to work, or was it assumed anyone honouring the picketline would be absent for

the entire day?"

The Staff Society is expecting a reply soon.

Thomas went on to say Staff Society members have been advised of their rights regarding picketlines under the current collective agreement with the administration.

Those rights state any employee failing to cross a picketline will be declared absent without pay.

Some Staff Society members were upset with the lines, and the Electrical Department

passed a motion last week stating they would not honour picketlines set up by non-BCIT employees unless the line was approved by a vote of the general membership of the Staff Society.

Thomas said the idea was impractical because a meeting of the Society has to be called two weeks in advance, and many picketlines give very short notice.

"Any question about picketlines at an educational institute is controversial. This is more divisive than necessary,"

he said.

Thomas has an interesting idea about where the money taken from members should go. He says if it was deducted legally, it should go towards student financial aid.

"There's no way the institute should profit on this," Thomas said. "Student Aid is an area that seems to need the money most."

BCIT President Gordon Thom hadn't been informed of the idea when contacted, but he felt "we can't give away money as soon as it comes in."

Thom said the budget as a whole would have to be taken into account in such a scheme, but the decision would eventually have to be made by himself.

"That's a new one," he said.

Library needs help...now

Students should start getting involved in defending the library from further cuts now before it's too late says Rob Roy, Department Head of the Library.

"I've talked with (SA President Tammy) O'Connor about the cuts in Audio Visual and the library hours," said Roy. "The time to get involved in the budget process is now. The worst time to get in is at a public session."

The library is closing two hours earlier than normal, 9 p.m. instead of 11, from Monday to Thursday. Friday's hours will remain the same (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.), but the Library will be closed all Saturday.

The only day to see an

increase is Sunday, when operations have been extended two hours until 6 p.m.

The cuts come because of a lack of funding which went virtually unnoticed during last year's tumultuous budget debate. Roy says the library was unable to hire an auxiliary or student help to staff the circulation department and put books on the shelves.

Staff from other parts of the Library have been shuffled around to keep the facility open, but according to Roy, quite a number of books have yet to be put away. But that it coupled with the heavy volume of students demanding library cards as well, he said.

Talks hush-hush

There's been a news-blackout placed on contract talks between the BCIT administration and the BCIT local of the BCGEU.

BCGEU representative David Vipond said both sides had agreed to the blackout and that no news of either contract talks or any grievance proceedings would appear in any media, including The Link.

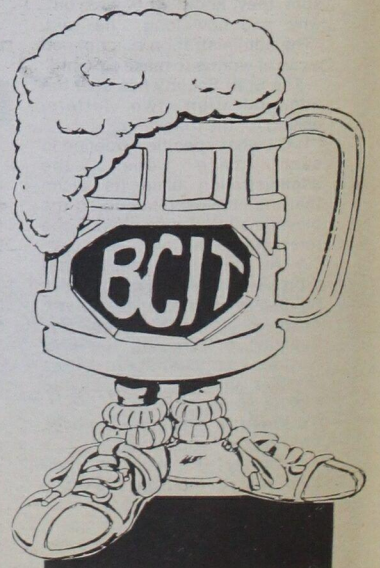
Did we
get letters
on parking!
See page 4!



What's this exercise called?
Residence Rally.
Craig Hasbon Photo

Proper ID required.

**TUESDAY IS
DOUBLE
SCHOLARS'
DOLLARS
DAY!!!**



B.C.I.T. COOP STUDENT

Student Association gears up

The Student Association is holding their first full council meeting this Monday, and according to SA President Tammy O'Connor, things will start off a little differently this year.

"I want to use my first meeting to explain how council works," O'Connor said, "I was a member

at large last year and I immediately had an agenda thrown at me. It was kind of intimidating."

O'Connor will outline the rules of the council and what everyone's responsibilities are in her president's report before getting down to business.

There'll be lots of issues to discuss once they do get to the agenda, however. Topping the list for Monday's meeting will be the parking headache and the library hours.

O'Connor also says there will be other major questions that have to be decided this year. Council will have to deal with Phase Two of the campus centre and whether or not to proceed with the project.

She also said the idea of a student co-op will come up during the year.

Everything is set for the first meeting of the year. The exec. was elected last spring and elections are being held this week for at-large members. Meetings for the Business and Engineering societies are being held this week.

Educational Council has also been getting organized for the coming year. Two students have been elected to council for this year's term by acclamation, and another by a vote of ten to nine.

Jim Armstrong of Broadcast Journalism and Suzan MacKinnon of Medical Laboratory were elected by acclamation. Armstrong is Vice-President Administration for the Student Association.

Patricia Georgeson from Instrumentation beat out David Debolt from Mining ten to nine for the Engineering seat.

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111 Introductory Accounting	<		16.140/240		>	—	(16.140/240) or 16.918
122 Commercial Law	10.380/480	—	10.384/484	—	10.387/487	—	10.360/460
123 Organizational Behaviour	10.100/200/300	(10.102/306) or (10.102/322)	(10.104/204) or 10.324	18.316/416	10.107/467	10.228/328	(10.131/232) or (10.221/321)
212 Economics	10.110/210	—	10.114/214	10.116/216	10.117/217	10.218/318	10.135/235
213 Communications & Case Analysis	31.110/210	31.114/214	31.116/216	31.118/218	31.120/220	31.122/222	31.910 + 912
229 Intermediate Accounting I	—	—	16.347	—	—	—	16.347 or 16.926
232 Quantitative Methods I	22.210	22.214	22.216	22.118/318	22.220	22.200	22.935
314 Data Processing	14.050/052	14.160/260	14.050/052	—	14.050/052	14.050 + 22.202	14.050 + (14.052 or 902 or 909 or 919 or 503 or 505 or 515 or 927 or 928)
331 Cost & Management Accounting	—	<	16.341/441	>	—	—	16.341/441
333 Quantitative Methods II	—	—	—	—	—	22.300/400	22.963
339 Intermediate Accounting II	—	—	16.447	—	—	—	16.447 or 16.926
424 Taxation	16.450	—	16.450	—	—	—	16.912/913
442 Financial Management	16.362/462	—	16.361/461	—	—	—	16.361/461
451 Accounting Information Systems	No equiv. subject	Dipl. Req.	<			No equivalent subject	>
452 Internal Auditing	<				No equivalent subject		>
541 Advanced Management Accounting	<				No equivalent subject		>
543 Advanced Financial Accounting	<				No equivalent subject		>
553 Management: Processes & Problems	<				No equivalent subject		>

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I would like more information on the R.I.A. Program of Studies. Could you send me a list of the courses I would receive exemptions in (transcripts enclosed) and a registration package.



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BUS PASS PHOTOS

Thursday Sept. 23
North Foyer
This & That Emporium
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A representative from the GVRD Transit Division will be on campus to take the necessary photos of students for Metro bus passes on this day only.

Editorial

The guard stood alone in front of the locked parking trailer, watching the nightschool student swarm in.

"Just a minute," he said. Someone asked him where they could get a parking sticker. He steered them towards the administration building. The two students in the Toyota then roared off.

"Guess you're pretty busy these days," I said.

"Yeah," he said, smiling; a bit embarrassed, perhaps at all the attention he was getting. Another student drove up, this one in a Corona.

"Where can I get one of those ridiculous stickers from?" he said, obviously not too pleased about the whole prospect. The guard once more gave directions to the administration building. The student drove away.

In the parking lot to the left, there were dozens of cars circling around, unsure of where to stop. Dozens of students who knew or didn't care where they parked their cars crossed the pavement in front of us; more than one sending a dirty look towards the guard and the trailer.

"No," the guard said, "I didn't know anything about that." I had asked him about the 200 spots on sale for Hospitality and Tourism this Friday, "We don't know anything about how they sold 'em. We just enforce the system."

This time, a woman walked up and asked where she too could get a parking sticker. Without even having to think, the guard gave her the same old directions.

"Yeah, we get lots of questions these days," he said. Anyone scream at him? "no, not yet."

the man with the Corona is back, wanting to know where he can park once he gets his sticker.

"Anywhere in there," says the guard, pointing to the entire 'A' lot. The driver goes his way once more.

"They probably did it for the money. If they hadn't been so hard up, I don't know if they'd bother." The guard scratches his greying head and looks. Another student is driving straight for him.

"It's a big headache," he says, then gives his directions once more.

The guard, it seems, was giving more directions than the people who cooked up the parking sale in the first place. But that is another story...

THE LINK

EDITOR:
D.J. Hauka

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR:
Lesly Purdy

The Link is published every Wednesday, September through April, by the Student Association of the B.C. Institute of Technology. Opinions expressed within are not necessarily those of the BCIT Student Association nor the BCIT administration.

Editorial submissions from all members of the BCIT community are welcome. The Link reserves the right not to publish any material submitted and to edit for taste, length and libel. Any material not typed and signed will not be published.

Deadline for submission is Friday noon.

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Letters should be typed, double spaced, and above all, signed. We will not run letters that don't have a signature and a phone number where we can reach you. The Link reserves the right to edit for brevity, taste and slander. Letters should be no more than 250 words long. Letters in this section do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the LINK.

Permits pester parkers

Editors, The Link:

Please correct me if I'm wrong.

During the summer of 1982, a group of faceless bureaucrats decided to initiate pay parking at BCIT starting in Sept/82 as a sort of 'nickle and dime' approach to softening the present budget restraints.

At unknown cost, a letter containing vague and false information was sent out to the entire student body in August/82.

On registration day, department heads announced that the letter concerning parking should be disregarded, and that accurate information would be forthcoming.

No official announcement was made but the consensus of rumours was that parking would go on sale probably the following Wednesday, somewhere near the main lecture hall, on a first-come first-served basis. Meanwhile the administration seemed to ignore the potential for violence among the 1500 students who would be queuing up for a chance at the prized 142 'Zone A' parking stalls.

Ambitious students, believing the Rolling Stones would attend, set up camp outside the main foyer at about midnight the night before the supposed sale day.

The students, in an effort to control mayhem, haphazardly organized a pre-registration list to establish a selection order of parking candidates. Needless to say, the list order was not adhered to.

On the morning of Sept 15/82 there was total disorganization outside the main foyer as a thousand bewildered students waited in a long line to sign up for priority in yet another line in the hope of securing one of the last of the 'Zone C' parking stalls. The group from the night before was still steadfastly in position and would require a small army to move them. Unhappy and frustrated students everywhere.

Many students (like myself) who were unwilling or unable to skip morning classes were left completely out of the game. It seemed the cost of administrating and enforcing this policy would equal the revenue it brought in.

This is what should have happened:

On 'parking registration day' two thousand or more angry students gather in and around the main foyer. Organized chanting develops and gets progressively louder. Anti-administration slogans can be heard for half a mile. Water cannons are summoned but before they can arrive the officials come to their senses and parking sales are again cancelled until the situation can be reassessed.

After two weeks of negotiation a compromise is reached. The scramble system is brought back, but each driving student will have to pay \$30.00 per year for the privilege of parking. It's business as usual but now the administration can cover the cost of coffee.

For about a week both administrators and students the link, september 22, 1982

wonder why the whole fiasco ever need have occurred. Then all is forgotten save for a few students who secretly wonder if Ronald McDonald hasn't switched jobs.

Sincerely,
Dan Harrison
2nd year E&E

Editors, The Link:

To the administration:

You have, once again, shown a lack of proper concern for the welfare of the students enrolled at this institution.

The parking permit fiasco of Sept 15, 1982 was the direct result of your refusal to provide the students with a way to obtain their permits in an orderly fashion. The students themselves had to take the initiative and devised an ordering system. Even at such a short notice (5:30 am, Sept. 15, 1982), they succeeded at what you had failed to provide.

It would only be appropriate for those who are responsible to apologize publicly for the failure in carrying out their duties to:

the students that had to line up at 5:00 a.m.,

The students that had to miss their classes so that their places in the line-up were not forfeited;

And to those students that had not a snowball's chance in hell for a parking permit.

A concerned and
paid up student.
R.W.

Editors, The Link:

Regarding the sale of parking permits to day students held on 82:09:15, I would like to commend the students for their patience during the initial set up and while waiting to purchase permits.

A small number of students had to be turned away after all permits had been sold. However usage surveys of the parking areas now underway will undoubtedly reveal that additional vehicles can be accommodated in which case announcements will be made in

the campus media as to where and when additional permits will be sold.

Our plan for selling permits for the 1983/84 school year is to commence sales in March or early April, 1983. Sales of all remaining permits will extend throughout the summer. The majority of students will have their permits well in advance of the new term. Details will be announced well in advance.

Enquiries are being received as to how parking revenue will be used. Like any other revenue generated by the Institute, decisions on its use are made by senior executive officers. Some parking revenue will be used to offset costs for signs, policing, etc. It is also possible that parking revenue could be used to extend the paving program in the south lots.

It will take a week or two for the new paid student parking system to settle down. In the interim, students are asked to ensure that: 1) Decals are affixed to the lower left hand corner of the windshield, 2) permit holders park only in the lot authorized by the permit and 3) those left waiting for parking do not not park on campus until permits are obtained.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

Neal S. Chadwick, manager
Safety & Security

It is hard to believe that an educational institution the size of BCIT couldn't come up with a more imaginative plan of fund-raising than the Parking Permit fiasco of Wednesday. If the required intelligence necessary doesn't exist within the administration, why not call for suggestions from the teaching staff and students?

I attend BCIT to learn marketable skills and knowledge, pay high tuition fees and certainly deserve better than to be held hostage for several hours in 1A south.

Ilse Zandstra
Environmental Health

Medical meanderings

With the start of another school year a number of students will have taken out their own cover with the Medical Services plan of British Columbia. Many students do not realize that if their taxable income for the year ending December 1981 was less than \$1880, they are eligible for 90 per cent assistance with their premiums. If taxable income was between \$1880 and \$2810, they are still eligible for 50 per cent assistance. This reduces monthly premiums to either 1.50 per month (90 per cent off) or \$7.50 (50 per cent off). People applying for premium assistance must have resided in BC for the previous 12 months.

If you would like further information or application forms, call in to Mediac Services. We also keep information and applications for private medical cover for those who are not eligible for the Medical Services Plan.

Students may still remain as a dependant on their parents' plan if they are 19 or older, but under 25, and a full-time student. It is up to the parent to notify the plan (Toll free from Vancouver 669-4211) that they are willing to retain them as a dependant.

Incidentally we would like to remind you that it is necessary to bring your medical number when you wish to see a doctor. We will always see you for a first visit without your number, and naturally in any emergency, but it does help us and saves time if you can bring it when you first want to see a doctor.

Unfortunately the Government Dental Plan has just been cancelled, but we can still advise students of excellent dentists in the area, who are aware that you may be hard up, and will help in working out what you can afford to have done.

Joan Barrett
Medical Services

Surj Rattan's BAR BEAT



Real men don't wear rugby pants

by Mike Hughes

Would someone please explain this rugby wear craze to me? Why are all these outwardly mormal people masquerading as the starting side for the New Zealand All Blacks? Don't these fashion wise folk know that rugby is a vicious, dumb, brute of a game, played, with few exceptions, by vicious dumb brutes. And believe you me, I know where of I speak. I played the game for six years and to this day I marvel at how close my escape really was.

Why on earth would anyone want to resemble a rugby player is beyond me. Most of the ruggar buggers I've played with over the years wouldn't have the collective neuron activity to light a flashlight.

We had one player who, upon getting hold of the ball would, more often than not head for our own goal line. He was a larger individual and virtually unstoppable when glory was in sight. Shouting and waving had no effect on the beast. It usually took the members of both teams to stop him.

Could it be the romance of the game that attracts the fashionable rugbyite? Do these over weight pantalooned businessmen dream of electrifying the crowd with seventy yard sideline gallops?

Does the blue rinse matron in her mauve rugby shirt fancize about the full tilt charge of the forwards onto a loose ball? Not likely.

the most romantic aspect of my rugby career was trying to impress the cheerleaders of my athletic prowess. I was not alone in this folly. If ever an opposing

player ventured near the area of our cheering squad, the air was soon alive with flying young men bent on self destruction.

I guess the reason for this rugby fad is that rugby clothes looks so damn sporty. Except when you have to wear them for a whole game. The jerseys we

played in were made of heavy wool-like material. When they got wet they weighed about thirty pounds and hung to your knees. the shorts were padded on the hips, which made you look like you were wearing some sort of corrective clothing designed to cure spinal abnormalities.

Add to this lovely sight a liberal application of mud and blood, and you come close to understanding rugby's true sporty look. And if by chance you get the urge to experience the joy of rugby while parading in your rugby regalia, go roll in a puddle a while, then insult the biggest ugliest bouncer you can find. I'm sure he'll accomodate you.

Something didn't go right for me on Saturday, and as a result, I missed doing BAR BEAT that day. What can I say? I was thunder struck. So anyways, the next morning (Sunday) I got up off the floor and decided that this was the day to do BAR BEAT. I went over to Eric Luxton's (he's the on again, off again sports writer.) and we figured that we'd go BAR BEATING in Blaine. After all, where else can you drink on a Sunday? So anyways, about an hour later we were across the line driving through downtown Blaine, U.S.A. We took a look around, and the only things we could see were bars...and they were open with people sitting inside them drinking beer. Well, what can I say? this certainly did fill our hearts with joy. But although we were happy, we did have a problem. Which bar to drink at. Well we finally decided that the only fair thing to do would be to go to every bar. So anyways, here is the rundown of the Blaine BAR BEAT.

the first place we hit was the world famous **Bradley's Shanty Town Tavern**. It's just south of Blaine, towards Birch Bay on Bell Road. Now check this out. This place, like most other bars in Blaine, has got gambling devices. they're these little slot machines and you play for tickets. Then, once you've stuffed the machines with five dollars of quarters, you can trade your tickets in for a beer. the Shanty Town also takes Canadian money at par. Two Coors, the 12 oz. will cost you \$3.50, and they carry most American brands. They even have Canadian beer.

The next target on our hit list was the **Sevue Tavern**. (Let's leave the theatre out of this.) This place offers satelite T.V. sports programs, and the Happy Hour is 5-7 Monday to Friday, and that consists of three mugs for the price of one. (I could get fairly happy with three mugs.)

Victim three was the posh, chic and exclusive **Bob's Tavern**. Bob's is so countryish that even the doors to the washrooms say 'Cowboys' and 'Cowgirls'. I was expecting the marshall to come through the door any minute.

the next stop was simply called the **Tavern**. Why waste words? All I can say about this place is stay out of the washrooms. Don't ask me why, just trust me. You gotta watch this place. They advertise something called the 'Canadian Jumbo Hotdog'. I don't know what it is, but I hear it's dangerous.

The next stop was the **Wagon Wheel Tavern**. (We're now in downtown Blaine.) The basic American brands will cost you \$2.25...still in Canadian bucks.

And the final stop on the Blaine BAR BEAT was the **Pastime Tavern**. It's an ugly place. There's too much smoke, the people smell bad, it's too small, but worst of all, it has windows on the bathroom doors. (Now watch the entire population of the West End go running down there.)

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS FOR 1982-83 TERM

The LINK is now accepting applicatons
for the Editorial Directorship:

- 1) News Director;
- 2) Technical Director;
- 3) Entertainment Director.

Applications will be accepted until Monday,
October 4, 1982.

Elections will be held Wednesday, October 6,
1982.

Job Descriptions available at the Link Office,
room 31 in the SAC.

THE MISSING LINK SOCIALIZER

Discover it at 12:30
Monday, September 27
In the LINK Office
Room 31 in the SAC.

JOIN THE LINK!

the link, september 22, 1982

CLASSIFIED A D S

Transportation

On campus daytime parking space wanted. A, B or C zone. Will pay \$250 if transfer can be arranged with Traffic Control. Phone 421-5385.

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Performance perfunctory

by Susan Alexander

Fay Weldon's comedy, *Love Among the Women*, takes a humorous look at turning-points in the lives of three women. It follows three college roommates, Helen, Shirley and Judy, through major life crises from youth to middle age.

The play's unusual structure calls for the repetition of scenes in variation. A scene will begin with the same dialogue, but the

character's mood has changed, she or he make a different decision and alter the course of events.

Love Among the Women explores the role chance plays in a person's life. 'Life can be very arbitrary,' is the recurring theme.

Watching the variations of a single scene can be initially confusing for the audience. What did happen becomes hard to distinguish from what could

have happened. The same character's very different reaction to the same situation adds dimension to her of his role.

Unfortunately, the play is too sophisticated for the actors. With the notable exception of Mary Ann Coles who plays Shirley, the actors are unable to bring spontaneity to their roles. The acting tends to be stilted.

The play is rich with humour

which is not allowed to come to the fore. The actors throw away potentially hilarious lines, offering only a perfunctory performance of a good play.

Love Among Women is held over to October 9 at City Stage. Ticket prices range from \$4 on Tuesday nights gradually increasing to \$7 for Friday or Saturday.



The Student Association/Whynot Pub is pleased to announce the first dance of the year featuring

THE BING JENSEN BAND!

**Saturday September 25
8:30 - 1 am in the SAC**



Ticket Information:

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Tickets go on sale at 8:15 at the door on the night of the dance.

Two pieces of ID Required (Picture ID)

RECORD REVIEWS

by Clay Dixon

ABC: The Lexicon of Love (Mercury)

Initially, one is at a loss for words to describe this British Band. Indeed, it's hard to even call it a band since there's so many peripheral musicians contributing. ABC is essentially a four piece consisting of: Martin Fry, vocals, David Palmer, drums, Stephen Singleton, saxophones and Mark White, guitar/keyboards.

If you crossed the *Boston Pops* with the *Talking Heads*, the product would be something like this. Martin Fry's vision of pop music is different and refreshing, and just might spearhead a coming trend. The FM hit 'Poison Arrow' is a good meter by which to judge this album. Extremely wide in scope and thoroughly dancable, I just hope they haven't set themselves an impossible standard to start with and maintain.

Blue Peter: Blue Peter (Ready)
**

This Ontario band's EP sounds just like something that came out of England...five years ago. There really seems to be a dearth of composing ability, as they repeat their lead song 'Up To You' at the end of the record as an instrumental.

One thing notable though, vocalist Paul Humphreys (not the *Orchestral Manoeuvres*' Paul

Humphreys) is a good chameleon singer in the Bowie tradition. On the 'Chinese Graffiti' he sounds like John Stewart singing in a Springsteen tune. Still isn't enough of a reason to warrant buying it.

Roxy Music: Avalon (WEA)

Avalon, in Celtic mythology, was the blissful otherworld of the dead. This actually quite well describes this new effort by Bryan Ferry and Roxy Music. Don't get me wrong, it is a good album. But when you're used to what this band has done and can do, it's a bit of a disappointment. Out of the ten selections on the album, only four are of any merit.

Of these, the best song is 'Take a Chance With Me' (Not to be confused with ABBA). This track has Andy Mackay's oboe blending nicely with Ferry's synthesizer in a slow ethereal beginning. It then switches into a good, hook-laden pop tune, with guitarist Phil Manzanera accenting things nicely with his arpeggiated chording.

The second best on this album, is the FM hit 'More than This'. This combines Mackay's distinctive sax with slightly Numanish keyboards.

Running in third, is the sophisticated, but urgent 'True to Life', which documents romance in the city core. Fourth is the title track 'Avalon', which has Bryan Ferry trying his hand on guitar synthesizer. Also featured are some splendid harmony vocals by Yanick Etienne.

This album marks the first time that Bryan Ferry has handled all the synthesizer chores, usually relegating himself to piano and vocal. It's not like the old days with Brian Eno slashing away at the synthesizers, which might account for some of the band's lost vitality. Roxy Music is almost Ferry's backup band now. Indeed, on one track he discards them altogether for seasoned session men Paul Carrack (former Squeeze keyboardist) and Ricky Marrota (Linda Rondstadt drummer). It might be better if you save your cash and buy their debut album... then see what this band was meant to be.

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For information on these positions, contact Don Wright, manager, SA Media Services, Room 28 in the SAC.

Interested students please submit a brief resume before 12 noon Friday September 24, 1982.

SA Media Services is owned and operated by the BCIT Student Association.



Intramurals and Campus Rec

Skating or Figure Skating Lessons - Lessons will be 1/2 hour in length - Starting Wed Oct 6 at the Columbian 4 Rinks. For more information contact Wally Rowan - Campus Life Trailer - local 782.

Intramurals & Campus Rec - Fun Running Club - If you missed signing up for the informal Fun Running Club you can still show your interest by coming to a 1/2

hour meeting on Wednesday Sept 22 11:30 am, Campus Life Trailer. All levels of runners and joggers welcome. See you there!

There is also a sign up sheet outside Rec office if you can't make it to the meeting.

Intramural League Schedules will be available in Athletic Equipment Room Friday, 24 September after 2:30 pm.

Team managers please pick up two copies for each team.

CLUB MEETING SCHEDULE

Outdoors Club
2N-207
Wed. Sept 22
11:30

SCUBA CLUB
2N-207
Wed. Sept 22
1:00

SKYDIVING CLUB
2N-207
Wed Sept 22
1:00

SKI CLUB
room TBA
October 6
11:30 am

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2N-207
October 6
11:30 am

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Submit designs/ideas to:

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Room 28 in the SAC

Before Friday, October 1, 1982

For more information contact:

Don Wright, SA Media Services

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The Axe and the Shovel

The wit and wisdom of **Bill Vanderzalm**, a few of his best as viewed by Pamela Post.

Vanderzalm - a retropestive by Pamela Post

Rarely has there been so much controversy surrounding the appointment of a cabinet minister to a new portfolio.

Education Minister Bill Vanderzalm has been criticized from all corners since receiving his new job. Perhaps some of the criticism is excessive and undue, but there can be little speculation why it exists. The man is fast becoming the prince of the verbal blunder, second only to the supreme monarch in Ottawa presently resting his digits after a trying holiday at public expense.

Speaking your mind without reservation may be quite satisfactory for a Surrey gardener - but charge him with a cabinet office and he's bound to make enemies. In fact, on that score, Mr. Vanderzalm's record is impressive.

Let's take a look at those he has managed to offend since his first election to the provincial cabinet in 1975.

As Human Resources Minister, he infuriated hundred of single mothers receiving social assistance by offering all welfare recipients 'a shoval'. Dubbed a fundamentalist and a red-neck, Vanderzalm dug his heels in and staunchly maintained he was acting in the public trust, saving us from financial bust at the hands of the unscrupulous masses on the dole. But he didn't stop there.

He then went on to alienate the province's Francophone community with his infamous 'frogs' reference in a poem to his cabinet colleagues.

Later, he explained he was sick of reading French on his cornflakes box anyhow.

In 1981, after holding the Municipal Affairs portfolio for three years, he had no trouble in infuriating the province's

shifting it to the wiser lap of his own ministerial control.

However, the municipalities were to breathe a collective sigh of relief when his bill failed to pass in the last session of the Legislature. It's death however,

aroused in the few short weeks he has occupied the seat of Minister of Education.

Admittedly, having inherited the unenviable task of trying to defend a 60 million dollar cut in Education funding, Vanderzalm

commitment to making sure that students be taught to 'write good'.

That were real assuring.

Then he soothed the nerves of the province's teachers, facing arbitrary lay-offs and pay cuts, by threatening to fire any of them who took job action in support of a more reasonable compromise.

In spite of the fact that teachers in Vanderzalm's home riding of Surrey voted to take strike action in the event of lay-offs, the minister maintains the teachers are on his side. The real culprits, says he, are the teacher's unions and he wants to pluck principals in larger schools from such unions so that they would be more efficient 'managers' of his new policies.

The minister's an outspoken, self-righteous, take charge kind of guy, but when you're pushing unpopular restraint policy, a little tact could go a long way to achieving compromise.

When met on Saturday by 300 teachers and parents protesting his suggestion that teachers give up professional days - he answered their concerns and commented on their presence with, "See, it isn't so hard to give up a non-working day".

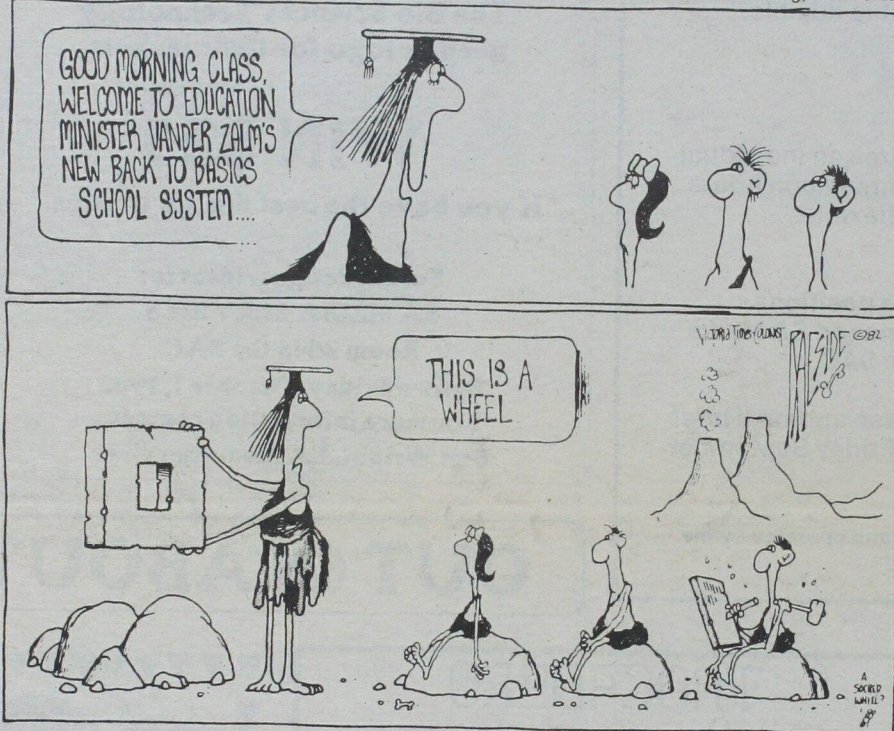
The major criticism that seems to be coming from the educational community is that their new minister, who didn't get beyond the high-school stage himself, has an uninformed, hip-shooting educational philosophy.

The President of the B.C. Teacher's Federation has accused Vanderzalm of 'using a crib sheet to answer all questions on education because he knows nothing about it'.

The more right-of-centre advocates have applauded Vanderzalm's plans to pare down top-heavy school administrations and instill a back to basics approach. Vancouver Sun columnist Les Bewley hailed the Dutch minister as a godsend to public education, comparing Vanderzalm to the crusading, black teacher in the U.S., Marva Collins.

Mr. Bewley may well be right, but with the province's 30,000 teachers tempted to shut down schools to make a point, and the quality of education hanging in the balance, we need an Education minister who has the self-control to rationally ameliorate such an emotional crisis.

Vanderzalm has yet to prove that he's learned even the most basic things about the three "R's" of diplomacy.



municipalities with the introduction of his proposed 'Land Use Act', which would take power away from local governments ostensibly

prompted a fuming Vanderzalm to denounce his own government as being 'gutless'.

But even his past record pales when compared to the ire he has

has nonetheless only agitated an already contentiously emotional issue with his knee-jerk rhetoric.

First off, he placated the parents of B.C. by his sincere

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