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Executive flips again

S.A. decides to repay Challenge '86 during closed meeting

By Charlie Smith

In a closed meeting last Wednesday night with Dr. Peter Jones, v.p. of Student Services, the S.A. executive decided to repay the federal government the equivalent of one Challenge '86 grant, valued at \$1533. The money will come out of S.A. funds.

A month ago, Jones recommended the S.A. repay the equivalent of one grant because, according to his report, hours were paid that were not worked. The S.A. executive has consistently challenged his assertion.

Three executives worked under the Challenge program for the S.A. Jones criticized Grant Sidnick, Cheryl MacNaughton and Andrea Bartlett for the way they recorded hours on their timesheets. Jones also criticized the S.A.'s business practices at the time.

"I'm happy with the outcome," said Jones. He added he did not think the episode would jeopardize the chances of BCIT receiving future Challenge subsidies.

Jones said he was just examining how many hours were put in under the students' job descriptions. He said he did not investigate whether the three executives put in the required number of hours under the job descriptions plus what they did on behalf of the S.A.

Grant Sidnick, S.A. president, would not say where the money will come from within the S.A. treasury.

"It will come from the various coffers of the S.A. I wouldn't want to draw \$1533 from one revenue base," said Sidnick.

Sidnick said the executive was in agreement the hours were worked. This contrasts with doubts expressed by him and MacNaughton in last week's Link over whether the other had put in the required number of hours over the summer.

"I think probably Cheryl worked the hours, and she'd say the same for me," said Sidnick on Wednesday.

Sidnick said the S.A. agreed to finally repay the grant because hours were not always put in under the proper job description. He said some hours were recorded which were actually allocated to Student Association business.

"The students got full value for their dollar," said Sidnick, defending why student activity fees should repay the federal government. Sidnick said the hours were worked for the students' benefit, so the executives should not be obliged to repay the money out of their own pockets.

But one S.A. executive member disagrees with the idea of the money coming out of student funds.

"Those three should pay it back," said Nick Mann, trades society chairperson. Mann said he was not invited to the Wednesday meeting with Jones. Mann believes the executive did not invite him because members thought he would vote against the proposal to reimburse the federal government out of S.A. funds.

Andrea Bartlett dismisses Mann's claim of not being invited however. She said Mann had a letter placed in his box on the south campus, inviting him to attend.

Mann said the least the executive could have done was phone him.

Trades society miffed at Challenge repayment

Link Staff Report

At Friday's trades society meeting most of the members were disappointed that the BCIT Student Association reversed itself again and had decided to repay the equivalent of one Challenge '86 grant out of student funds.

"I don't think it should be out of student funds. It should be out of their own honorarium. They're paid \$275.00 (the student president receives \$325.00/month) so they should take a small amount each month in order to pay it back," said Nick Mann, trades society chairperson.

Mann said he was not invited to an emergency executive meeting last Wednesday, even though he sits on the board as the north campus' representative.

"I would have voiced my opinion against it. Those three (Sidnick, MacNaughton and Bartlett) should pay it back. And they should," said an exasperated Mann.

A month ago, Dr. Peter Jones, v.p. student services, recommended to the S.A. that they repay the federal government the equivalent of one Challenge '86 grant. The executive has flip flopped a couple of times before finally agreeing to repay the money out of student funds. Three

S.A. executives worked for the S.A. as employees, but there was considerable controversy over whether the hours were worked on the jobs the students were hired to do.

In other matters, the trades council voted unanimously to donate \$250 to the rugby team, which is raising money for a trip to New Zealand.

"I think we should support them. It's not a great deal of money," said Mann.

Rugby coach Gary Miller is a trades instructor, but almost all the players are from the south campus.

"Our society supports the rugby team, even though most students are from the south campus. It's our choice -- it's our money," said Darren Rosenthal.

Finally, Lorne Hildebrand, SA assistant manager, warmly praised the council for the way it passed a resolution increasing trades students activity fees to help pay for the proposed campus centre. Trades reps canvassed students before voting in favour of a motion at the previous meeting.

"It was a model for other decisions to be made. It was a decision made by all the students, and it doesn't happen as often as it should on this campus. It's a heckuva lot more relevant to hear something as democratic as this and it helped push the campus centre along dramatically," said Hildebrand.

Mann said council members approached as

many classes as possible before voting to raise the building fund by \$10/year for students enrolled for more than 17 weeks a year.

"90% of the classes were in favour of it," said Mann.

"No conflict," says S.A. president on Challenge decision

By Charlie Smith

For the second time in a month, the Link has learned of an executive meeting closed to the press.

In early October, the executive met at Bytes Restaurant in Discovery Parks, where they decided to repay one Challenge '86 position.

Last Wednesday, the executive met with Dr. Peter Jones, V.P. Administration, in a meeting barred to campus reporters. The subject...Challenge '86 again.

At the second meeting, a motion was passed approving the expenditure of \$1533 of S.A. funds to repay the Federal government the equivalent of one Challenge '86 grant.

"We can hold them (closed meetings) if we want to," said Grant Sidnick, S.A. President. Sidnick added he would only close them to the press if the issue at hand was "delicate". He also promised to inform the press of any decisions made at such meetings.

"I don't know if they're

needed. If they're needed, it's much easier for the members to talk among ourselves," said Sidnick, who was appointed the sole S.A. spokesperson on the Challenge '86 issue.

Sidnick also rejected the notion that he and two other executives were in a conflict of interest when they voted on the Challenge '86 issue. The president, Cheryl MacNaughton and Andrea Bartlett participated in the vote which authorized the S.A. to repay the equivalent of one Challenge '86 grant out of student funds. The three were hired for the summer by the S.A. under the Challenge '86 program. In a report to council one month ago, Dr. Jones criticized the three for inaccurately recording hours on their timesheets over the summer. One of three recommendations in that report called for the S.A. to repay the equivalent of position. "No, it doesn't conflict at all...we're part of the executive," said Sidnick.

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BCIT Invites The World
Marketing presents a party at Amnesia - Monday November 10. All drinks 2 for 1 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Arrive before 8 and receive a free shooter. Tickets \$5 and are available at the Information Booth in the SAC Lobby. Remember, no school November 11! See you there!

Free video games
The Student Association presents free video games in the SAC from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday November 19th. One day only, so mark it on your calendar righnow before you forget!

Growing up in the Nuclear Age
A two day event featuring educator Annette Bain of San Jose, California. Bain will give a free lecture on Friday November 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Langara College. On Saturday November 15 Bain will host a workshop at Langara College, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. \$15 covers lunch and materials. The purpose of the lecture and workshop is "to help adults see that taking action is absolutely necessary if we are to give kids back their childhood". Call 255-0472 for more information.

Nanoose Peace Walk
On November 11 everyone is invited to join the Nanoose Peace Walk on Vancouver Island. Organizers suggest mainland participants take the 9 a.m. ferry from Horseshoe Bay in order to join the three mile walk which ends at the Canadian Forces Experimental and Test Range at Nanoose Bay. Contact the Nanoose Conversion campaign for more information: 754-3815.

Rock against apartheid
Special concert on Friday November 14th featuring D.O.A., 54-40, Death Sentence and special guests Randy Bachman and Denise

McCann. Proceeds to OXFAM Canada in aid of anti-apartheid programs in South Africa. At the Commodore Ballroom, tickets VTC/CBO.

Exhibit and sale of paintings
The Burnaby Artists Guild runs its 17th annual Fall exhibit and sale of paintings on Friday November 21 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday November 22nd from 2 to 7 p.m. and Sunday November 23rd from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Show takes place at the Burnaby Arts Centre, 6450 Gilpin, near the Burnaby Municipal Hall.

Christmas Bazaar
The annual Woodlands Christmas Bazaar is Thursday November 20th from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A variety of crafts, baked goods and other items will be on sale. Free parking. At 9 East Columbia Street in New Westminster.

Jonathan Richman
Johnathon Richman is coming to town. Richman has been singing and claying since 1968, with his band, the Modern Lovers. A major influence was the Velvet Underground. At the Vancouver East Cultural Centre November 10 and 11. Richman combines folk and rock styles and his music makes people feel good.

FM Student Radio production
CITR-FM and CJIV-FM present Rhythm & Noise with special guest Trail at the Luv-A-Fair Cabaret, 1275 Seymour Street on Thursday November 13th. Vancouver debut for 'artlavs' Rhythm & Noise. Tickets at the door, call 685-3288 for details.

Shindig continues...
The winners of the November 3rd Shindig face off Monday November 10th against 'Bruised and Stupid' and 'Oversoul Seven' in the semi-

finals of this continuing event at the Savoy, 6 Powell Street. The eventual winners get all sorts of recording benefits. Next semi-finals December 1st, finals December 15th. Presented by CITR UBC radio. Details 228-3017.

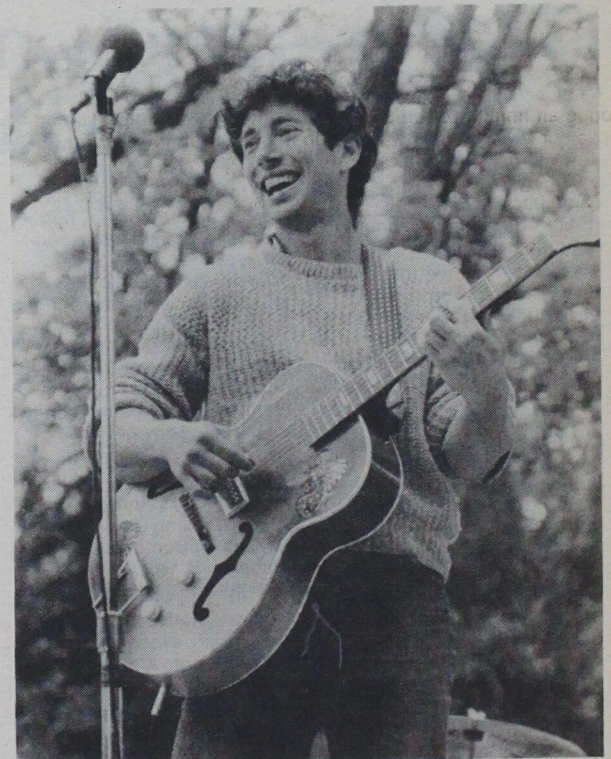
Theatre Ballet of Canada
Three performances at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables at Victoria Drive. November 13 - 15, 8 p.m. nightly. Canada's foremost chamber ballet company. Call 254-9578 for more information.

Letters to an Unknown Lover
The Canadian premiere of this film from the director of 'Experience Preferred, But Not Essential'. At the Ridge Theatre, 16th and Arbutus November 7 - 13th. Call 738-6311 for details.

Issues for Women in the 1980's
The Society for Canadian Women in Science and Technology presents 'Adaptive Changes of Women's Physiology' with speaker Dr. Jerilyn Prior on November 24. Part of a dinner meeting at the Sheraton Plaza 500. Cost \$21, dinner at 6:30, speaker at 7:30 p.m.

A Murder is Announced
The North Van Community Players present this adaptation of an Agatha Christie novel by Leslie Darbon. Calling all whodunnit devotees to Hendry Hall, 11th and Hendry, North Vancouver. Opens November 5 and runs through to November 22. Reservations and details at 986-1351.

Pink Floyd Skylights
Back by popular demand, this shows features the music of Pink Floyd set against spectacular laser imagery and special effects at the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium. 1100 Chestnut Street, telephone 736-4431.



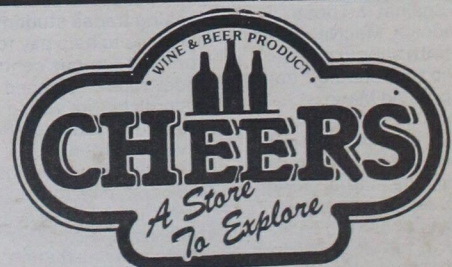
Jonathan Richman at the Commodore

Library Sponsored Noon-time Seminar on Software Piracy

With Guest Speaker Dave Nicol from AMBEX International, a research consulting company dealing with computer hardware and software. He is also President of SIDA (Software Industry Development Association)

November 13, 1986
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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All students and staff are invited!



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Stormy meeting even without Sidnick and MacNaughton

By Charlie Smith

Veteran S.A. council observers knew it would be a stormy session when debate broke out immediately on whether to accept letters of absence from Grant Sidnick, president, and Cheryl MacNaughton, v.p. public relations. Sidnick and MacNaughton wrote letters to acting chairperson Andrea Bartlett, v.p. administration asking to be excused from the meeting due to illness. The measure passed 12-5.

But the real skirmishes developed when Nick Mann, trades society chairperson, asked why the S.A. executive had decided to repay the equivalent of one Challenge '86 grant (\$1533.00) out of the S.A. treasury.

Business society chairperson Steve Neil jumped into the fray, saying he has received a lot of questions from fellow students on the decision.

Executive stalwarts Ray Richard and Jack Nelson defended the controversial decision, saying the three ex-

ecutives who worked under the program for the S.A. (MacNaughton, Bartlett and Sidnick) were unsure of their job descriptions, and regardless, put in the required hours on behalf of the S.A. anyway, even if it wasn't always under the formal job description.

To this, Mann barked out "coverup". He was ruled out of order.

Neil tried a different approach. Prior to the meeting he had said he agrees the Challenge '86 grant should be repaid. But at the meeting, he wondered out loud whether the money should come from executives' pockets or from the coffers of the S.A.

After rancorous debate, Neil sponsored a motion calling for a non-executive committee to be created to examine the Challenge '86 situation.

The motion barely passed, with most of the executive voting against it but being swamped by members at large.

In other council news: Neil appealed last week's decision

to have half his monthly stipend of \$275 stripped for failing to attend last week's meeting. After Neil left the room for the debate, council members voted overwhelmingly to reinstate his honorarium. Ironically, Bartlett did not leave the room when the vote was called on the Challenge '86 issue, even though she was a direct participant.

Lastly, Council voted to give the BCIT rugby team \$500 to be put towards a planned trip to New Zealand in the spring.

WUSC meets this Friday

The BCIT Local Committee of the World University Service of Canada meets this Friday, November 7, at 12:30 p.m. The committee, which meets approximately once a month, will discuss the status of its application to sponsor a refugee student at BCIT and prepare for the national conference in February, as well as review WUSC and development issues. The meetings, held in the S.A. Boardroom in the SAC, are open to all interested members of the BCIT community.

For more information contact Don Wright at local 5517.

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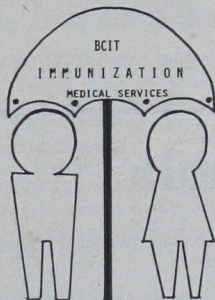
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severely damaged. This is preventable. A simple blood test can determine if you ever had ever had German Measles. If the test shows that you have not, then a vac-



cine for Rubella is available. All women in the child-bearing years should be aware of their Rubella status.

Roll up your sleeve - and protect yourself! November 17 to 21, 1986 - from 0830 hrs to 1630 hrs.

New opportunities for BCIT students

Students taking courses in the marketing, communications, advertising and public relations interested in the field of institutional advancement should ask their instructors about an upcoming Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) conference in Idaho. The conference, entitled 'Mining for the Future' will explore career opportunities in institutional advancement including alumni relations, development, publications, government relations, public relations, information services and

management. The conference takes place in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho next February.

CASE is a highly respected professional development organization for people working in the field of institutional advancement throughout North America. This year marks the beginning of a Student Delegate Program, and four students from BCIT will be allowed to attend on a scholarship basis. Deadline for applications is December 1, contact Mary Bacon at local 8656 for more information.

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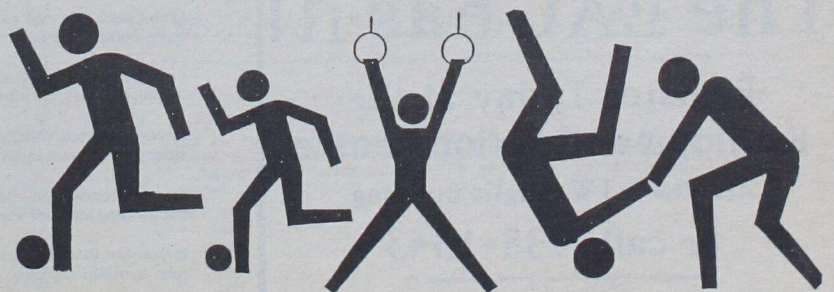


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Dinner 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.



Editorial

Executive should watch conflict of interest

Conflict of interest has landed many prominent politicians into trouble. Sinclair Stevens and Tom Waterland are but two recent examples. Now this messy situation has arisen among our own S.A. executive.

Andrea Bartlett, Grant Sidnick and Cheryl MacNaughton debated and voted on whether the S.A. should repay Challenge '86 out of their own pockets or out of the S.A. treasury. If this was done on most elected boards, there would be howls of outrage.

The S.A. constitutional committee must address this issue immediately. Members should be forbidden from

voting on matters which have a direct impact on them financially.

To the executive's credit, Steve Neil stepped out of the Monday night council meeting when members voted on his honorarium. But at the same meeting, Bartlett voted against forming a committee to investigate what she did over the summer as an employee of the S.A.

Conflicts of interest must be scrupulously avoided if the S.A. executive wants to have any credibility among the student body. As elected representatives, the executive must consider this at all times.

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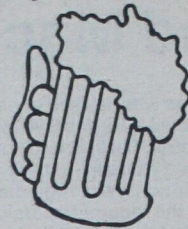
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One apprentice Cook: day and evening shifts; \$7.50 - \$9.50 per hour, Vancouver location; must have completed cook training program.

Three Institutional Cooks: on-call - day and evening shifts; \$10 - \$11 per hour, Surrey and Vancouver locations; must have completed institutional cook training program.

One Cook: day and evening shifts; \$1,000 per month plus room, Port Alice location; must have completed cook training program.

Several part-time Cooks: various hours and days; various salaries, several locations; must be taking cook training program or have cooking experience.

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'Stop software piracy,' says P.C. software designer

Software piracy—illegally copying software products for use by people who have not purchased the software—is theft of intellectual property. The problem is rampant because most software pirates fail to perceive copying as stealing or they rationalize to persuade themselves that it is not dishonest.

Most software pirates would never consider stealing food from a grocery store, nor would they steal a software package off the shelf in a computer showroom. But they perceive copying of a software product to be different. In truth there is no difference. The value of a software package has little to do with its physical content. The cost of the disk and its packaging are minimal. The real cost of a software product lies in its design and development. Many software packages require man-years of development time that may cost several hundred thousand dollars or more.

Our company recently completed a software package for the Commodore 64 home computer. The package contains a new graphics-based disk operating system using pull-down menus and icons, two major applications (GeoPaint and GeoWrite), and a number of desk accessories. The package required 8 man-years to develop. At a cost of \$70 000 per man-year for programmers' salaries, benefits, and overhead, development costs totaled \$560 000. Since distributor and retailer discounts (\$30), sales representatives' commissions (\$3), administrative overhead (\$2), advertising (\$3), and production costs (\$7) must be subtracted from the retail price of \$59.95, the company nets about \$15 per unit. Thus nearly 38 000 units must be sold to recover the \$560 000 R&D investment.

The damage inflicted by software piracy is far greater than is immediately apparent from dollar losses. The software industry simply cannot survive and advance unless users and developers work together to stem the spread of software piracy.

A cornerstone of our society is respect for private property. Without it, we would not be able to hire enough policemen to protect our belongings. In our emerging information society, data and the ability to manipulate data—software—are important intellectual private properties. If there is no respect for intellectual property, our emerging information society will rest on a shaky foundation.

Because they do not understand that intellectual property has just as much value as physical property, many users find it easy to rationalize the theft of software. The following list will help to clarify some of the more common rationalizations for stealing intellectual property, by drawing analogies with the theft of physical property.

Rationalization: I only pirate software I wouldn't otherwise purchase.

Analogy: The next time I am in a grocery store, I will feel free to steal a bag of chocolate chip cookies since I was not planning to buy any.

Rationalization: Software costs too much. Software vendors make too much profit per package. It's all right to steal a few.

Analogy: Chocolate chip cookies cost too much. Their vendors make too much money on each bag. It's all right to steal a bag.

Rationalization: There are a lot of software packages that don't live up to my expectations. Before purchasing a product, I should be able to get a copy to try out.

Analogy: There are new chocolate chip cookies coming on the market constantly. Some may not live up to my expectations. I should feel free to steal a package to see if I like the product.

Rationalization: I only pirate software that I don't use very often. Since I'm not getting the full value of the software, I don't feel I should pay for it.

Analogy: I really don't eat chocolate chip cookies very often. I should feel free to steal a package since I may not get "full value" from it.

Most software pirates would not walk into a store and steal chocolate chip cookies even if they were certain they would not be caught. Why then is piracy so rampant? The reason is that many people understand and accept a company's right to physical property but not to intellectual property. If our economy is to flourish in

the emerging information era, everyone must learn and understand the concept.

Putting aside for the moment the moral and ethical issues of software piracy, consider some of the practical implications software piracy has for all users. What many users—legitimate and pirate—fail to recognize is that piracy hurts them as well as the software developers.

Since piracy limits the return a developer can make on a product, it also limits the amount of time a developer is willing or can afford to put into a product. The eventual result will be fewer innovative products, since they usually take longer to develop and are therefore a higher risk.

This situation could be summarized in the following law: the quality of future software products is inversely proportional to the current piracy rate. The proof of this law is not hard to develop. As piracy increases, the return a developer sees on a software product decreases. The company then either shortens its R&D time or goes bankrupt. As the R&D time decreases, the quality of the product decreases.

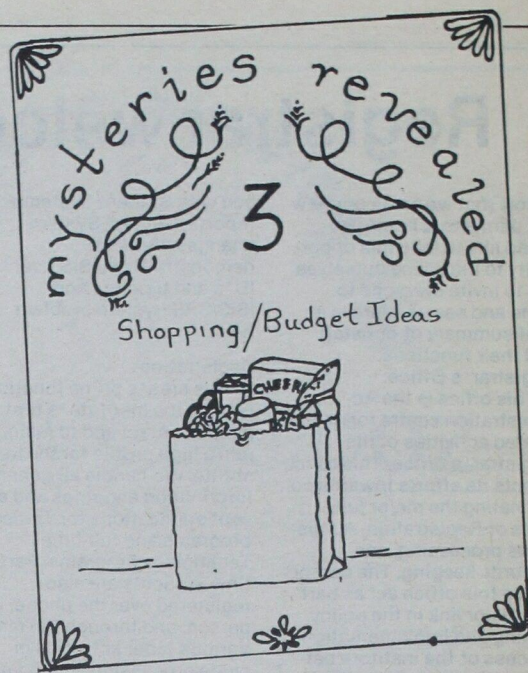
A corollary to the preceding law is: the price of software is directly proportional to the software piracy rate. The proof of this corollary is also simple. As piracy increases, the number of legitimate copies sold must correspondingly decrease. A developer then either increases his cost per unit or fails to recoup his development costs and goes bankrupt.

The unfortunate inequity of this situation is that honest software purchasers are paying for the pirates' software. The legitimate user is cheated by those who pirate the software.

In summary, software represents a new form of private property, intellectual property. If our economy is to continue to function, citizens must learn to respect this property just as they do physical property. If we are to advance smoothly into the emerging information era, this realization is critical.

—Brian Dougherty

Brian Dougherty is the founder and president of Berkeley SoftWorks, which designs and develops software for the personal computer market. Dougherty has been involved in this field since 1979. He previously was employed by Mattel Electronics and Imagic, which he left in September 1983 to found Berkeley SoftWorks. In the last year, the company has focused on bringing to market a new operating system for the Commodore 64 called GEOS. The opinions expressed here are his own.



SHOPPING

For most of us the life-style of a student equates with not a whole lot of money to go around. So, a little time spent budgeting realistically for groceries so that you can maintain a healthy diet and shop ing with care will pay off. If you're away from mom's good cooking for the first time, this may take a little practice: it's worth it. Being conscientious will reduce the grocery bill. You'll be less likely to buy food that a) you won't use and/or b) spoils before you can use it.

Even before you leave for the Safeway, check to see what you need and make a list. This way, it's less probable that you'll forget food you have squirreled away (which might end its days in your stomach) and you won't duplicate. Who needs 2 boxes of cornstarch?

Buy fresh goods that are in season: strawberries are pretty tempting on a dull, rainy February day and you may feel like you really need a perk, but can you actually afford the luxury? When you do buy fresh food, only buy as much as you can store properly. Waste not, want not.

Watch for specials but: large amounts are usually cheaper, but if you can't use it all, you've wasted money.

Don't shop when you're hungry. The bread in the bake shop will smell more delectable, the fruit and veggies will look more appetizing. The fancier foods may seem more reasonably priced. With a

rumbly tummy, a shopper is much more impulsive and much less discriminating. Unpacking the groceries at home, you're bound to wonder what the heck you're going to do with three cans of green pepper corns.

Read the labels. Contents are listed in descending order of volume. This will give you a notion of what kind of nutritional value you're getting for your hard-earned money. Avoid junk food. These are "empty" calories having zilch nutritive content. When money is tight, junk food is really a waste.

Prepared, heat-and-serve foods are expensive even though they may be handy. You've probably have more time than money. It doesn't really take long to prepare a good meal so spend some time, save some cash.

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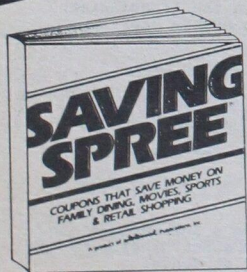
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review

Records



Life's Rich Pageant
R.E.M.

'Ello mates, this is ripper stuff! This is also arguably the best album of the year. Every song from beginning to end is simply amazing. Entrancing. Captivating. You will be glued to your speakers for all 40 minutes and you'll need another 10 to recuperate.

The four REM's went to Belmont, Indiana (to John Cougar Mellencamp's studio) to record with Don Gehman (Mellencamp's producer), and they came out with their best album to date. This is no-frills rock at its best with songs like "Begin the Begin", the album's hut-and-out rocker, complete with feedback guitar. "These Days" is fast and furious along with "Begin the Begin", turn it up all the way, Songs such as "What If We Give It Away?" and "Swan Swan H" show REM's subtly slow melodic guitar rock. They even include a cover version of "Superman", a great song written by a now-forgotten band. The song is funny and dance-able, and made even better by REM's unique sound. This is a critically acclaimed alternative band from Athens, Georgia with a large

following despite almost no Top 40 airplay. You've probably heard "Radio Free Europe" from their first album, "Murmur", without ever finding out who did it. "Driver 8" and "Can't Get There From Here" from "Fables Of The Reconstruction" were played a little on the radio, but the band has remained largely unknown to Top 40 listeners until this latest album came out and suddenly took off up the charts. To put it into perspective, this is a band with little or no ambition for fame that thrives on making consistently good music.

I can't recommend this album more. Michael Stipe's trademark singing style perfectly embellishes the band's melodic guitar-bass voicings, and his lyrics are quite distinguishes the band's three previous records. On the other hand, call me if you can tell me what the songs are about - another REM trademark is their disconnected and abstract rolling, melodic lyrics. Regardless it is their music that is so perfectly captivating from beginning to end. It's so refreshing to realize that there wasn't a single synthesizer within 100 miles of the recording studio - the band has mastered how to take bass, drums, guitars and vocals to their sonic limits without sounding like another band anywhere, without and pretentiousness, without any gimmicks, and without any cliché Top 40 sounds whatsoever. The latter is what is so puzzling about the band's current Top 40 success, 'cause REM doesn't fit into the mold of the average band heard on the radio. However, it's good to see that bands such as REM are coming from the alternative scene to mainstream success even though some of these

bands are anything but mainstream.

If you're interested in finding out more about bands and records that aren't heard on regular Top 40 radio, then tune into The Link for future looks at some of the better bands coming out of the alternative music scene today.

Meanwhile, REM is one band that I hope gets really rich and famous and better with every album - they deserve it. See you in B.C. Place the next time they come to Vancouver!

-Jakub Svoboda



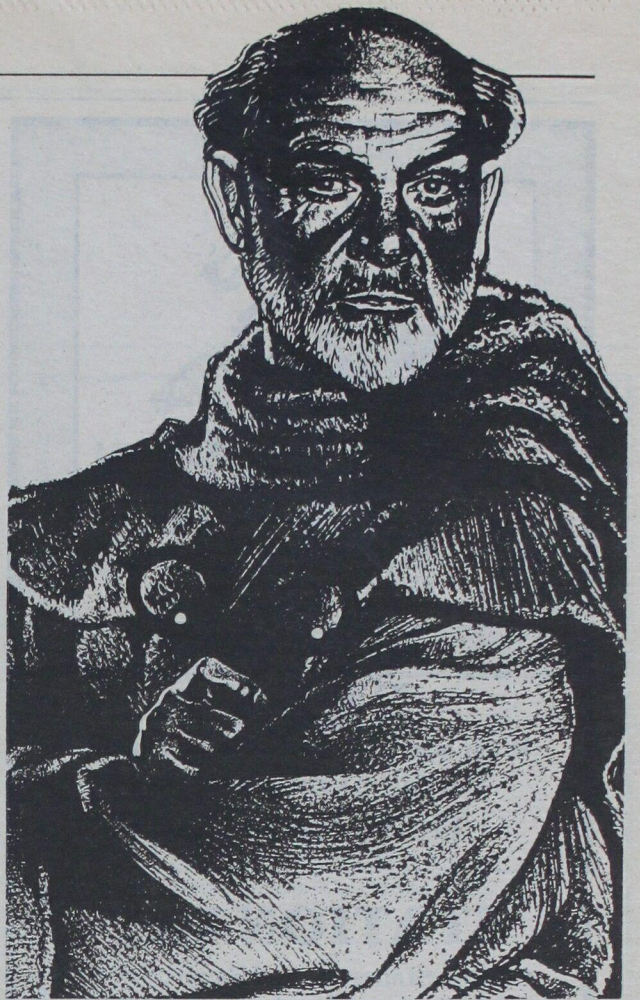
Between The Earth & Sky
LUBA
Capitol Records

Whatever happened to Shari Ulrich, that rising star of just a couple of years ago? Canadians just don't offer female pop rockers much support. The Bryan Adams, Corey Harts et al ride a constant wave of success, while the few Canadian women to have any success at all: only get a peek at sustained success before fading into obscurity.

This is LUBA's third vinyl effort (LUBA is both the lead vocalists name and the name of the band). In the process, Luba has taken home several awards, including a CASBY and a Juno, both for her vocal work. Luba has also appeared on the soundtrack of *9 1/2 Weeks*, scoring a hit with a Terry Britton/Graham Lyle (Tina Turner hitmakers) composition *The Best is Yet to Come*.

The best cuts on this album are *Act of Mercy*, a rousing call to "send your heart to me," and *How Many* which is currently receiving quite a bit of airplay, along with *Innocent*.

- D. Wright



Body count nothing to laugh about

By Don Wright

Who, in the name of God, is committing murders most foul at a Benedictine monastery in the middle of nowhere? Who indeed?

The great group of craggy old men at the mountaintop monastery are a suspicious lot, each and every one of them, with their odd haircuts, long robes and quirky habits brought on by religious fanaticism and long term isolation. There are plenty of likely suspects - but what is the motive?

The Name of the Rose, set in 1327 at a monastery in Northern Italy, begins as Brother William of Baskerville (Sean Connery) and his young charge and pupil, Adso (Christian Slator) arrive at the imposing stone and brick structure just prior to a 'great debate' between two visiting church groups.

A young monk had died under questionable circumstances just before our arrival, and while Brother William and the boy are

waiting for the rest of the debaters to arrive, members of the monastery flock are dying under increasingly bizarre conditions. Brother William's curiosity about the series of murders gets him into trouble with the local monks, who in the meantime have sent for the Inquisition.

By now, events have become very complicated, the local flock is in a frenzy, the great debate is in shambles, and the ever ready to torture Inquisition has sentenced a hunchback, a stable master and a young woman to be burnt at the stake as heretics and murderers.

Of course, it is up to Brother William to eventually figure out the truth, but things have gotten too far out of control. There is just no time for everyone to gather in the parlour to hear him point the finger in this 14th century whodunnit.

Connery is fine as the probing visitor with an interesting past, but someone couldn't resist giving him a few James Bond understatement (ie "This one, I grant you, did not commit suicide," he says, looking at a body floating feet up in a large cauldron of blood).

Christian Slator also puts in a fine performance as Brother William's young pupil. However, the film relies on the 'weirdness' of the monks to carry them through, little time is given to developing characters, although we only meet most of them in passing.

The name of the Rose is not a serious historical drama, but a 14th century whodunnit with lots of twists and turns. Catch it if you feel sleuthful. I don't think it's going to be around for long.



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5	NEM	LOVE WILL CONQUER ALL	LIONEL RITCHIE
6	7	STUCK WITH YOU	HUEY LEWIS
7	-	SWEET LOVE	AMITA BAKER
8	11	A MATTER OF TRUST	KILLY JOEL
9	15	NEXT TIME I FALL	CETERA/GRANT
10	NEM	THE WAY IT IS	ERICK BORNSTY & RANGE
11	NEM	FOOLISH PRIDE	DARYL HALL
12	5	HEARTBEAT	DON JOHNSON
13	3	FRIENDS AND LOVERS	LORINO/ANDERSON
14	-	WORDS GET IN THE WAY	MIAMI SOUND MACHINE
15	6	TAKE MY BREATH AWAY	BERLIN
16	16	HUMAN	HUMAN LEAGUE
17	NEM	HIP TO BE SQUARE	HUEY LEWIS
18	19	TYPICAL MALE	TINA TURNER
19	NEM	DON'T GET ME WRONG	PRETENDERS
20	NEM	LOVE IS FIRE	PARACHUTE CLUB

Outdoors Club Change of plans:

Hike scheduled for Nov 9 has been changed - meet at Port Moody Inn at 12 noon - will be hiking at Belcarra Regional Park (Buntzen Lake). For further information contact Kim Vandermay at 936-6453.

SPORTS & RECREATION



The BCIT soccer team in regular season play.

BCIT soccer squad wins bronze

The Cougar soccer team brought home BCIT's first medal of the 1986-87 school year, finishing third during the Totem Conference Inter-collegiate Soccer Championship last weekend. The championship, hosted by BCIT, marks the end of a short inter-collegiate soccer season. BCIT had placed second in regular season play.

The Capilano Blues took home the gold medal, and the Cariboo Chiefs went away with the silver medal. A striker from BCIT was named the most valuable player of the tournament, and two BCIT players, Ian Van Gruen and Masaud Aftiata were named to the 'All Star Selection,' chosen by former Vancouver Whitecaps coach Jim Easton. Also named all stars were Dave Gallagher and Brian Turman from Vancouver Community College, Dino Klarich and Tim Hutton from Cariboo College and Ken Harris, Nick Dazovil and Ian Watson from Capilano College.

The first game of the tournament pitted the BCIT Cougars against Cariboo College from Kamloops. The visitors were really up for the game and applied consistent pressure in BCIT's end for most of the first half. The Cougars seemed to be very anxious and could not shake their opening jitters through the first half of the game. However, brilliant goaltending by BCIT's Andy Smith kept the visitors off the scoresheet until well into the second half, when the Chiefs were able to better control the game and finally put one in. The Cougars picked up the action, applying some pressure of their own. The Cougars almost tied it up with a shot from Brian MacAmster,

but the ball hit the crossbar and bounced out. The game ended 1-0 in favour of the Chiefs.

The second game featured Vancouver Community College against last year's champions Capilano College. Both teams played an even game, with excellent goaltending on both sides. The game ended with a scoreless time, so a 30 minute overtime session was played. It was still scoreless after that, so penalty shots were set up to decide which team should go onto the gold medal round. Capilano outscored VCC 4 goals to 2 in

the shootout, giving them a berth in the final.

On Sunday, the Cougars faced VCC in the consolation final to determine the bronze medal winner. BCIT was much more relaxed this game and got off to a fast start notching their first goal early in the game courtesy Jeff Parker. The visitors began to put on some pressure and were given a 'gift goal' by the Cougars on a poor pass to their goaltender that slipped over him and rolled into the empty net, tying the game 1-1. The Cougars regained their

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Ruggers bounce back

The BCIT rugby club came up with their best effort to date on the weekend and in doing so improved their league record to 2 and 2.

For the first time this season the ruggers, rebuilding after losing thirteen starters from last year's championship team, played a team game with both the forwards and the back playing as a unit.

The result, although not evident by the score, was a

game dominated by the Cougars. Interim team captain Jim 'Rudolf' Markin had an outstanding game, along with pack leader Colin Eadie, both first year players.

The final score was BCIT 8, the Richmond Lions 0. Scoring for the Cougs was newcomer Dave Brown on a blocked kick, and Russ McClelland on a second phase action set up by the roving Cougar forward.

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All Drop-In programs take place in the BCIT Gymnasium and cost \$1 per person/per night or \$10 per term/per person, *except* Drop-In Hockey, which takes place at the Burnaby Winter Club and costs \$4 per session or \$20 for all seven sessions.

VOLLEYBALL
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13:00 - 13:45

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Registration Fee: \$32.00 per team



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Starts: Thursday, Oct. 26th

Ends: Thursday Nov. 28th

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Clubs Update

Archery

Archery shoots Tuesdays and Fridays in the East gym, 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. Contact Gerhard at 437-5007. Equipment provided.

Aviation

The Aviation club meets regularly and is planning a field trip. Has contacted Sea Island students.

Chess

The Chess club meets Wednesdays 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in room 347 of the J.W. Inglis building. Contact Karl Boerner (room 336). Tournaments are planned.

Curling

Games are scheduled Fridays 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Burnaby Winter Club. Contact Brett Cury at 876-7758 or Geoff Hobbs at 987-2150.

Fencing

Fencing lessons have been postponed until January.

Golf

The Golf club has about 25 members signed up and will circulate membership lists encouraging individuals to contact partners for foursomes.

Kayaking

This club has officially folded.

Shiei-Kai Karate

This club meets Mondays and Wednesdays 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the BCIT Weight Room. Contact Tony Surr at 437-3934.

Outdoor

Upcoming activities include hiking on Saturday, November 15 at Mount Brunswick and Saturday November 29 at Mount Hanover. Cross country skiing dates will be announced. Workshops are also being planned.

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Two workshops are planned, one on developing and one on composition. Dates to be announced.

Racquetball

Meeting Nov. 5 at 11:15 by equipment office. Tourny and ladder play planned. More women players wanted.

Rallysport

Planning an instamatic car rally and looking for more members. Regular meetings every Wednesday at 11:30. Clubs room.

Scuba

Local dives are planned but no dates have been set.

Ski

Full membership meeting Wednesday November 5, 5:30 - 6:30 at the Electrical Training Centre auditorium. Featuring the film 'Skiing Freedom', representatives from University Ski, and information on Snowball to be held November 16.

Squash

Club members basically see this a means to contact other players, so if you're interested sign up.

Swimming

Swim Thursdays 6 to 7 p.m. in a nearby pool. Day and time tentative.

Tennis

Plays Sundays 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesdays 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$10 for membership, \$2 per session.

For more information on any of these clubs contact Paul Fortier at the Recreation and Athletic Services office in the SAC.



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composure and Jeff Parker scored a goal making it 2-1. The VCC goaltender saved a shot by Jim McGovern, who extended his shoulder in the process and had to be pulled from the game.

In the second half the game was totally dominated by the Cougars, who scored three more times. Paul Butler put a great shot into the top right corner, Jeff Parker achieved a hat trick putting one in on an 18 yard blast, and the final goal was scored by Jim McGovern. VCC got one back on a penalty shot which was almost saved by Carmin Cantafio. The final score was 5-2 in BCIT's favour, This ended the Cougar's season on a high note.

The gold medal game put the Capilano Blues up against the Cariboo Chiefs. Capilano got off to a strong start applying a lot of pressure in the Chiefs end. It was a very physical contest with the referee handing out four yellow cards and one red card. Cariboo seemed very anxious and were tentative in their play, especially during the first half. Capilano managed to score twice in the first half, one on a bad clearance by the Chiefs defence and one on a breakaway.

In the second half the Chiefs applied some pressure of their own, but were constantly shut out by the Blues goalie. The game ended 2-0 in favour of the Blues, which gave them the championship for the second year in a row.

Benefit to aid orphans

Everyone is invited to a benefit folk and square dance on Friday November 14th at 7:30. This gala event will be held in the gymnasium at the elementary school at the corner of Abbey and Sardis (by Willingdon and Burke) and is intended to raise funds in support of African orphans. For more information call David Craig at 438-0217.

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Intramural results

Team Name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
		4 pts	2 pts	1 pt	0 pts	gl/ct	gl/pt	
Non-Contact Hockey								
Survey Chiefs	4	4	0	0	0	29	10	16
Top Damage	4	2	1	1	0	17	17	11
Staff	4	2	0	2	0	21	20	10
Mechanical	4	2	1	2	0	15	25	10
Marketing	4	1	0	3	0	16	25	7
Forestry	4	0	1	0	3	7	7	2

Weekly game scores:
Survey 7, Top Damage 4. Marketing 2, Staff 10.
Mechanical over Forestry by default.

Coed Indoor Soccer								
Alumni Athletics	4	2	2	0	0	5	2	12
Steamers	4	2	2	0	0	4	1	12
Gash Hounds	4	1	1	2	0	1	4	12
C&S Strikers	4	0	1	1	2	1	3	3

Weekly game scores:
Steamers 2, Gash Hounds 0. Alumni 1, C&S & Strikers 0.

Men's Indoor Soccer								
Byters	4	3	1	0	0	13	3	14
Challengers	4	3	0	1	0	24	5	13
Alum	4	3	0	1	0	10	3	13
Busters	4	2	2	0	0	11	3	12
Computer	4	1	1	2	0	7	11	8
Son of 10	4	1	1	2	0	2	3	8
Blow Hogs	4	0	1	3	0	1	15	5
Survey Strikers	4	0	0	4	0	3	27	4

Weekly game scores:
Busters 4, Challengers 1. Byters 3, Alumni 1.
Computer 5, Survey 0. Son-of-10 2, Blow Hogs 0.

Wallyball								
Brew Crew	4	3	-	-	1	90	47	12
Super-7	3	2	-	1	-	77	50	9
Ripper Stuff	2	2	-	-	-	60	19	8
Strikers	2	-	-	1	1	20	60	1
Oddballs	2	-	-	1	1	19	60	1
Computer	1	-	-	-	1	0	30	0

Weekly game scores:
Brew Crew 2, Super-7 0. Ripper Stuff 2, Oddballs 0.

Men's Flag Football								
Contenders	4	4	0	0	0	108	30	16
Admin Whimals	4	3	0	1	0	43	24	13
Violent Fems	4	2	1	1	0	59	40	11
Vectors	4	2	1	1	0	62	56	11
E&E Chargers	4	2	0	2	0	13	32	10
Machines	4	1	0	3	0	62	65	7
Gasholes	4	1	0	3	0	62	65	7
Trojans	4	0	0	3	1	24	93	3

Weekly game scores:
T&D 26, E&E 0. Gasholes 12, Animals 6. Vectors 36, Trojans 6.
Contenders 28, Machines 18.

Team name (Standing)	GP	W	T	L	D	F	A	Total pts
		2 pts	n/a	1 pt	0 pts	gl/pt	gl/pt	
Volleyball Division 1								
KT Cells	4	3	1	1	0	101	100	7
Smashers	3	3	0	0	0	90	24	6
Odd Balls	4	2	0	2	0	95	87	6
D Setters	3	2	0	1	0	90	86	5
Gamma Rays	3	1	0	2	0	60	60	4
Marketing Mix	3	1	0	2	0	67	60	4
Bunsen Burners	4	0	0	2	2	27	120	2

Weekly game scores:
Odd Balls 2, Gamma Rays 0. KT Cells 2, Marketing 1.
D Setters 2, Bunsen Burners 0.

Volleyball Division 2								
Hackers	4	3	0	1	0	114	50	7
LRD Nerds	4	2	0	2	0	91	64	6
Byters	4	2	1	1	0	102	85	5
Staff	3	2	0	1	0	69	49	5
Six Packs	3	1	0	1	1	37	85	3
Freaks	3	0	0	2	1	33	90	2
Short A Load	3	1	1	0	1	60	83	2

Weekly game scores:
LRD Nerds 2, Freaks 0. Byters 2, Six Packs 0.
Hackers 2, Staff 0.

Volleyball Division 3								
Kootenay House	3	3	0	0	0	88	68	6
Extinguishers	4	2	0	2	0	98	78	6
Hostile Robots	4	1	0	3	0	90	125	5
Top Gun	5	2	0	0	1	60	42	5
Blaines	3	2	0	1	0	94	53	5
Preppies	3	2	0	1	0	82	53	5
Blues Bros	4	0	0	2	2	29	120	2

Weekly game scores:
Hostile Robots 2, Blaines 1. Kootenay 2, Blues Bros 0.
Extinguishers 2, Preppies 1.

Volleyball Division 4								
Ruthless People	3	3	0	0	0	91	39	6
Managers	3	3	0	0	0	60	24	6
Pile Drivers	4	1	0	3	0	82	121	5
Buckeyes	4	2	0	1	1	75	97	5
The Nads	3	2	0	1	0	79	50	5
Woodpeckers	3	1	0	2	0	79	83	4
Fin Wizards	4	0	0	2	2	44	91	2

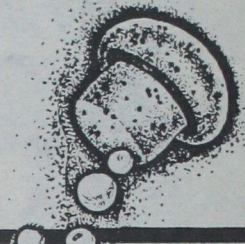
Weekly game scores:
Managers 2, Fin Wizards 0. Ruthless People 2, Pile Drivers 1.
Buckeyes 2, Nads 0.

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